

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

Vol. 1 No. 5

10¢

Wednesday, October 18, 1961

## Wilson, Verdi, Nemerson Elected Class Prexies

Ron Wilson was elected the President of the Senior Class on Tuesday, October 10. Dick Wendlandt was elected the Vice President, Lorri Gebhart, Secretary, and Sharon McQuillen, Treasurer.

The officers of the Junior Class are, President, Bob Verdi, Vice President Ray Richardson, Secretary, Sue Shirk, and Treasurer, Teddy Wade.

Roy Nemerson is the Sophomore Class President, Dick Dickerson is His Vice President, Jane Schramm is Secretary, and Dave Sloane is Treasurer.



Assembly Friday -

Jackie Robinson!

## Civil Defense Visits School



Mobile Bomb Shelter at school. Mr. Douglas Craft, CD host at the shelter, explained that one similar to the model could be built for \$250 plus labor. He built one for himself for less than \$100. If everyone in the country had a shelter, Mr. Craft said, only 23% of the people in the country might die in the event of the nuclear attack. Five per cent of the people in shelters would have to remain in them for two weeks; and rest of the people in the country would be able to leave in a few days. The shelter was at school on Monday, October 16. Students went through it during their study halls.



## N'tl Merit Recognition Received by 21

Twenty-one seniors received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program last week. The Letter read in part as follows, "...for superior performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test/1916-62. We congratulate you and urge you to continue your educational development through higher education... On the basis of your test scores, you are one of 25,000 students who are receiving this Letter of Commendation. These students, together with the 10,000 students who are finalists and will receive Certificates of Merit, constitute less than two per cent of all secondary school seniors."

See page 7

## Assembly on Sea Presented

On Wednesday, October 4, the students of P.D.S.H.S. were privileged to attend an extremely interesting and thought-provoking assembly presented by Mr. Roger Conklin, director of public relations for the Miami Seaquarium in Miami, Florida. Mr. Conklin, a well-spoken man with a contagious enthusiasm for his subject, began his lecture by comparing man's knowledge of the world in which he lives to the light of match; it flickers dimly for a time and then goes out.

Mr. Conklin lit a match for us when he described a meteorite that fell in France in 1861 which is just now being studied. This meteorite has been found to contain carbon, which fact proves conclusively that it must have fallen from some place that can support life, the kind of life to which are accustomed!

In discussing the geological wonders of our own Southwest, our speakers used the word "divine architecture," and then went on to describe the chemical and geological changes that produced the Petrified Forest. He also displayed, among other things, a piece of the sea floor found in Utah, which proves that dusty, arid state was once covered by water.

Mr. Conklin's main interest lies, however, in the study of the sea and its inhabitants, and we could well understand why when he announced that there are three hundred trillion dollars worth of diamonds in the sea. Scientists are presently searching for diamonds off the coast of Africa, but more important by humanitarian standards, they are also looking for and finding sea plants and animals that can be used as food.

Mr. Conklin displayed a fascinating collection of fossils, bones, and artifacts that he has found and examined. One of these was a one-half billion year old fossil of a trilobite that lived in the Paleozoic Era, long before the dinosaurs, and survived after they had become extinct. The trilobite, according to Mr. Conklin, was the "granddaddy of all our lobsters and crabs." He also exhibited a fossil of a one hundred twenty million year old herring, which was similar to one he presented to Jack Paar on the Jack Paar Show.

The audience was then shown an interesting and informative film *Creatures of the Sea*, which is distributed by the company that Mr. Conklin represented. Informative for the film was gathered at the Miami Seaquarium on Virginia Key, which is shared by Mr. Conklin's company and the University of Miami marine laboratory.

The G.O. should be congratulated, we feel, for sponsoring such an interesting and provocative assembly. Congratulations, G.O.

## COMMENT

### Mr. K Ties Down the Safety Valve

by Nicholas Bachko

Russia has now sealed the Berlin border. The Communists have long considered the island city a thorn in the side of Mother Russia. The thorn has been twisted in its wound by the millions of refugees that have fled over it in the past sixteen years.

Russia has a special place in its heart for this city. Every peasant hates it fervently. Berlin had directed countless invasions of the Russian soil, countless humiliations of the Russian people. This is why the Red Army did such a savagely thorough job of destroying the city in 1945. Then we rebuilt Berlin, raised the symbol of Russian defeat to a new greatness. Russia attempted to topple Berlin to the dust once and for all in 1948, but the attempt, the Berlin Blockade, became her greatest humiliation in the Cold War. Then the vast flow of refugees, every one a refutation of Lenin's "Worker's paradise" began to pour through the city. Russian propaganda, no matter how effective, has always been held up to ridicule by the flight of millions from the "People's Republics".

Berlin, however, has helped the Communist, though they may refuse to recognize the fact. Berlin has provided an easy escape route for all people discontented with Red rule. Left in their countries, these people have revolted (Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Yugoslavia) and will revolt. With Berlin, the

most dedicated fighters for democracy escape to the freedom of the West. Of course, some always remain behind: those with too many ties at home, those who don't want to start again with just the clothes on their backs.

But many leave. Men who, if there were no means of escape, would hurl rocks at Russian tanks in Poznan are now happily at work in Rotterdam. Berlin is Khushchev's safety valve. Immediately after the Poznan revolt the flow across the Berlin border doubled. When the austerity program was declared in East Germany in 1959 the flow tripled. Every time the tension began to build in Russia's slave states all the people who objected to restrictions simply left. Many possible revolts disappeared through the Berlin subways.

Now the Kremlin has chosen to close the Berlin exit. They have chosen. They may well regret it, for now the only release for Eastern European tensions is revolt. To this building-up of pressure is added the psychological impact of the fact that there is now no escape for the once-free peoples of the satellite nations. There is a certain desperation of a trapped man that leads him to do rash things. Mr. K. may have some big worries very soon. He has tied down the safety valve, and he may get an explosion.

## Margie Gear Speaks on Apartheid

by Ron Salomon

At the Senior Clio Meeting on October 3rd Margie Gear our AFS exchange student from the Union of South Africa spoke on the Apartheid policy of the South African Government. The Apartheid is the total racial segregation which exists today in South Africa. Following is a brief summary of Margie's talk:

The population of South Africa is about 16,000,000 of which the ratio of natives to Europeans is 4:1. What the Americans don't understand about the native population is that it is divided into several tribes, most of which are bitterly opposed to each other. The natives live in five major areas or reserves. They are Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Zululand, Swaziland, and Pondoland. In these areas which contain 60,000 square miles, the natives are allowed to own land whereas they aren't in the rest of the country. Also the Europeans are not allowed to own any land in the reserves.

In theory Apartheid provides for separate but equal facilities, but the realization of this is quite slow. The Afrikaans (The Dutch population of South Africa) have long subjugated the natives are so backward that immediate equality would be impossible. Here Margie explained that you cannot compare the average native of South Africa to the average American Negro. The American Negro is completely equal in respect to intellect, culture, etc. to the European, but the African native, because he has been subjugated

so long, and because of the reluctance to let go of tribal ties, cannot be considered equal to the European.

In recent years great strides have been made towards the education of the natives. Twenty-five years ago the native illiteracy rate was almost one-hundred per cent, and today all natives are required to attend school for six years. Also many free high schools have been made available as well as five native universities. The statement about five universities may be misleading because up until a few years ago the natives could attend white universities. These have since been segregated and the native universities have been built. There has also been a great reform in housing in recent years. While the rural natives lived decently the huts provided for the native city workers were unlivable. Now new houses have been built which are a great deal more habitable. In Johannesburg 130 new houses are being built each week. The urban crowding situation is increased because of the many natives who come from the neighboring countries of Nyasaland, Rhodesia, and South West Africa to work in the mines.

The Apartheid is more than just a social problem, it is a serious political situation. The Nationalist Party, which has the strongest following, is pro-Apartheid and swears never to give the natives equality. The United Party favors giving the vote to the natives but with some reservations. (Since the natives are still in their tribal condition many rivalries among

the tribes exist, and a universal native vote would result in a native government which would probably be very unsettled.) The Liberals, who are mostly English are for universal native voting.

There seems to be no way out of the Apartheid, since the ratio of the Afrikaans to the English is steadily increasing.

We are certainly grateful to Margie Gear for giving us a first hand account on the situation in South Africa.

Juniors,  
Good Luck  
on the  
PSAT's  
Saturday

Port's a Poppin'

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EDITORIALS

Our Week, Too

October 15-21 is National Newspaper Week. Although Americans name weeks for everything from Pickles to Beer, this one seems worthy of recognition.

The press has many responsibilities, not the least of which is self-judgment. This includes a paper's emphasis, values, standards, policies, positions, and self-censorship.

We hope that the press of this country remembers its obligations to the citizens of America and the world. We hope that it will constantly be going after news, and presenting it to the people with as just a presentation of facts, of opinions and ideas, as it can possibly produce.

We humbly and proudly include ourself as a member of this nation's communications lifeline, the free press.

Go, G.O.

There can be no denying that the G. O. Card sales have been disappointing. This can be attributed to various reasons.

First, there has been no vigorous campaign on the part of the President or the council to urge the students to buy the cards. Instead of having homeroom representatives, we were informed that the cards would be purchased in the halls.

Secondly, many students have evidently been apathetic or indifferent. They refuse to buy the cards, and thus weaken the G. O. and their school.

We only hope that there is a revitalization of spirit on the part of many, and that past mistakes will be corrected. There is still time.

Class Elections-Suggestions

Every year, come October, the class elections are held. Each year these elections are carried out in the same way. Every homeroom nominates several students for each office.

This practice is very unfair. Each year the same students are nominated and practically the same students are elected. There are many more students in the high school though, that are just as qualified to run but they are never given this opportunity.

Last year it was brought up in the student council to conduct the class elections in a different manner. Any student who wants to run for an office may do so by getting a petition signed with 100 names.

The class elections should be based upon the ability of a candidate and not upon his popularity. A new system of class elections must be initiated.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN Profile

CONCLUSIONS ON HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES WITH AN UNPOPULAR RECOMMENDATION

Our arguments against fraternities and sororities will be vehemently protested by students who belong to them. These members, belongers, "in" groups, are our friends; we are not trying to destroy their social life, stunt their growth, or impair their mental health.

A distinguished psychiatrist who practices on Long Island, said of fraternities when we asked him, "They're a menace. They serve no useful purpose on the high school level. It presents psychological problems; it makes certain groups, certain kinds of kids feel that they do not belong, that they are just not wanted."

The "In" group will scoff at this. We have seen the effects of being rejected, though, and we have read about them. We cannot describe the results in clinical terms such as the psychiatrist uses, but we can describe them by watching the "Out" groups.

Our recommendation is this: all students in school who belong to any fraternities or sororities outside the school, such as Delta, Sigma Phi, Chi Beta, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Omega, should be prohibited from participating in any extra-curricular and school sponsored activities - with the end in mind of eventually abolishing these organizations entirely.

This cannot be adopted without the support of parents, the Board of Education, and the administration of the high school and the junior highs. It is obvious that the members will object, those with great plans for helping the community (and some of them really have), those with the stature of having jackets, those who are "answerable to no one," in the words of a teacher at the high school.

Naturally, if there is a "Boy-friend" there is a girlfriend, and in this case the girlfriend is Carol McMillan. A native Californian, Carol came to Port in the beginning of her sophomore year of high school. In her junior year, her musical career began.

In last year's production of "Oklahoma", Carol had the minor part of Faye. She was one of the four people accepted out of 160 who tried out for the Pilgrim Fellowship Choir of the Congregational Church of Manhasset, Carol had the major part of Nettie Fowler in the P. F. Choir's production of "Carousel" last spring. A local paper said of her performance, "It was captivating and thoroughly infectious," which was quite a compliment since she had pneumonia at the time.

During the summer, Carol was kept quite busy with her musical endeavors. She recorded songs to be used in schools to illustrate a book for RCA. This occupied three nights a week at the studio and the other nights rehearsing. Carol also sang in the Octet at the summer

The groups would have an alternative: join the school. We are not overly pleased with, but are not opposed to, Fraternity and Celerity. These serve a purpose. They serve the school, in deed as well as name. Why don't the others join the school? Do they fear that any senseless, or vicious initiation procedures that they have will be outlawed? Do they fear that they will not be able to operate as exclusionists, that they would not be able to bring to bear the pressures of social standing and prejudice? We wonder what objections to our recommendation would be valid.

Again, any action that would be taken would be by parents, and the school authorities. If they believe that there is no harm in the initiations of one sorority in Port (sitting on a mattress soaked with

Carol McMillan



services at church and is a frequent soloist at both regular and P. F. services.

In college, Carol plans to major in art and music and to take part in as many productions as she possibly can. After that, a career in one of those fields is her goal.

Next week: Pam Kent, our other "girlfriend."

molasses, "swimming" through fish heads, and eating all kinds of junk--if the school and the parents of these "popular" Belongers think this is just clean wholesome one hundred per cent all right American fun, well, we can only say that we disagree.

Letters to "The Schreiber Times" must be signed, and placed in our mailbox in the main office.

COUNCIL COMMENT Off and Running

by Steve Rohde

The Student Council is beginning to accomplish things. The committees have now been set, their jobs are becoming routine. Student Council meetings are running smoother and representatives are beginning to understand the fundamentals of the Council.

Interesting discussions have become prevalent during the most recent meetings. Last Monday, October 16, a discussion began on the topic of whether a president of one club could become the president of another. For once, the representatives were inspired enough to voice their opinions. There were pros and cons on every aspect of the question. Some representatives said that other people should be given a chance to hold offices and not only the same group of students. The point was brought up that this topic should be discussed in the Inter Club Council. Also, it was pointed out that many organizations have presidents but are not members of the ICC. The discussion became heated and clarification was needed.

In my opinion it is not the place of the Student Council or even the ICC to tell the members of a club that they can't elect a student to the presidency of their club. I brought up the point that the members of a club should be told what offices each nominee is holding, this way the choice is entirely in the hands of the members. This, finally, became the solution to the question.

Discussions on smoking and the Phoenix theater assembly made this a very expressive meeting. It is this expression of their ideas by the representatives that can make our Student Council an effective body. In past years the representatives were a bit dormant; this year I hope they will become active and become an important integral part of our G.O.

Let Us Begin

In the last issue of the Times, we suggested to the student body that much thought and deliberation go into the selections we make for class officers. Since then the nominations and elections have taken place. We shall reserve judgement until later as to the capability and intentions of the winning candidates.

You can be sure that our opinions on the matter will derive from what is done this year, what isn't done this year, how the officers address themselves to problems, and how they tackle the problem of pleasing without appeasing. We shall discuss these topics, in depth, as the year progresses.

However, as for now, the important thing is getting started. Homeroom elections will be coming up shortly and the Steering Committee will be assembled. There are problems facing us, as a school and as individual classes. There are campaign promises to be fulfilled and committee appointments to be made. We sincerely hope that the students have made wise choices and that some notable achievements will be made this term.

There's More Than Football, Folks

The attendance at the home football games this year has been exceedingly high. We are quite happy to see this, especially in light of Port's poor showing in recent years. The displays of spirit and partisanship is gratifying, and we should all feel proud.

However, there are other Fall sports, namely soccer, tennis, and cross country, and while they aren't quite as exciting or engrossing as a football game, the boys work hard and do a fine job.

Perhaps a little more vocal support would be appreciated by the teams, and could spur them on to even greater feats.

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

Port's a Poppin' was held on October 7 for a junior high audience and October 14 for the senior high students. Judging the acts were Mrs. John Broza, Mrs. Gerard Coulombe Miss Linda Lundberg, and Mr. Tom Dumpson.

The Fliptones were awarded the first prize of \$25, Ben Palmeri and Jim Sheppard tied for second, and Judy Garwin won third prize.



# PORT POPS



# BOPS



# HOPS



# and FLOPS?

by Lisa Kleinholz

This was supposed to be a talent show? There might have been some talent but everything was so disorganized only an expert could have recognized it . . . Many of the acts were unprepared. The whole show seemed like preliminary tryouts. I understand that this week's presentation was better than in past years. But does that mean that we (the junior high) are not important? We had to pay just as much to see an unfinished production.

Of course the audience didn't help. I've never seen an audience act worse. I was ashamed to be part of it. During most of the acts the students talked as though nothing was going on. After an act that they liked they screamed, whistled, and made other undesirable noises. The only acts they paid any attention to were the rock n' roll acts. The Fliptones did

do very well but the rest of the rock n' roll was mostly noise. Maybe this was one of the reasons that more parents didn't come. If they had, I'm sure the audience would have behaved better.

Despite all the drawbacks there were some very enjoyable acts. One was Candy Wilson's beautiful presentation of "Hello Young Lovers". James Sheppard was another, playing "Rough Waves" a piece which he composed.

Judy Garwin played "Piccana" very nicely though she had to compete with feedback from the microphone.

Talent is not enough. The performers must reach the audience and to do this much preparation and hard work is necessary. A little more work would have made a real competition of "Port's A Poppin'".



# ROCKS



## REVIEW:

## "The College Scene"

The October issue of Harper's magazine contains a series of articles concerning the college scene today. This may have been a circulation booster, for today, most parents and students when they see the word college in bold print become interested. The other and more probable basis for the article was that the authors had some excellent ideas they wished to present to the reader.

When one makes huge generalizations there are bound to be exceptions. This is understandable as long as the exceptions are few in number and consequence. Professor Galbraith, author of the AFFLUENT SOCIETY and present ambassador to India feels that rather than voice new ideas and opinions, men like to hear their own thoughts expressed by others so that they will feel secure in their own thoughts.

Nathan Glazer, author of "The Wasted Classroom," one of the articles in the Harper's college supplement expresses the idea that perhaps parents are so worried about having their children accepted by colleges that they fail to be concerned with what goes at the college.

Glazer feels that a large part of what the students and teachers in the best colleges and universities do is a waste. This waste may be divided in three parts; the classroom system, the examination system, and the departmental system in college teaching. This is quite a broad statement to make there are many sides to consider. Most classes are conducted in the lecture discussion style similar to the high school format. When teachers must give several long lectures a week they will not all be brilliant talks. Likewise, when the student attends classes all conducted in this manner he will not participate in energizing discussions. How often students take notes that are transferred from the professor's paper to the students without entering the minds of either. Both the teacher and the student are so accustomed to this that neither of them complain. Occasionally seminars are organized which permit the student to learn by participating in discussions which would ordinarily not be brought up in the classroom lecture. These seminars enable the student to answer questions which would be a waste of time in a large lecture class. This seminar program is usually reserved for the graduate student or sometimes the senior college student if he is an honor student. Why should just the honor student benefit from the program. Such a representation of true education should be experienced by all the students not just the honor segment. It is granted that the lecture has its place in the University but not 45 hours a semester. The student would gain more knowledge from reading books than from the average lecture which is repeated year after year.

The second part of the college waste is the examination system. In the humanities and social sciences the aim is understanding, appreciation, discrimination, and reasoning. The catechistic way of teaching destroys these aims. The examination in the above mentioned subjects is such a false means for evaluating the student. How wonderful it would be if students did not have to worry about exams and could learn for the sheer thrill of discovering something new. Instead, he must always look for neat interpretations that would receive a good grade on the examination. The student should be given the opportunity to apply his knowledge and work rather than just regurgitate systematically ideas that would be marked "right". So much is lacking in this examination system.

In short, I would say that Harper's approaches the college scene in a very realistic manner. In 1960 two out of five students were enrolling in college and one in five actually earned his B.A. One in twenty students goes on to graduate work. With the tremendous growth of our colleges and Universities and all the money being invested in higher education programs, the people of the United States had better take a critical look at the colleges, for our future rests with the people attending them.

Gale Washton



Mr. Roger Conklin, of the Miami Seaguarium, who spoke at our second assembly. He is shown here with some of his fossil friends, (see story p. 1)

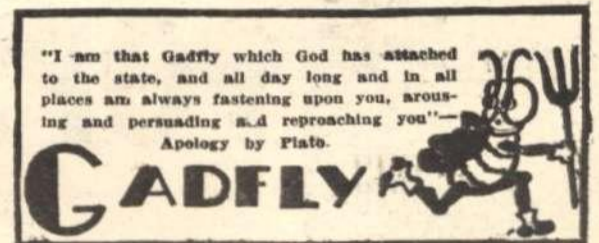
FROM OUR  
EXCHANGE FILE

FOREST HILLS HIGH SCHOOL  
**BEACON**

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## The Triumph of Adjustment

By KATHY SIEGEL

According to prominent authorities, the adolescent years represent the most difficult period of a person's life. For it is then that he is neither child nor adult — "neither here nor there." These are the years of awareness and, consequently, of rebellion. He develops a sense of perception. He reacts emphatically against the very food of his existence. And he finds that his force, being relatively minute, is not able to assist him in victory, and, for the most part, cannot even support him well enough for him to maintain a state of equilibrium. He becomes the victim of a number of ungainly falls.

These defeats can be readily depicted on the adolescent's face. He looks glum and acts as if he were lacking all positive spirit. And, most likely, he is.

### Normal to Abnormal

All of this is "normal," however, as long as he is an adolescent. But, by the time he is approaching college, people are tired of looking upon him as the "poor struggling kid" and the same symptoms that they once considered normal they now term "abnormal."

Whatever it was that he was searching for should be secured by now. And if it hasn't been, it must wait awhile. There is no time now to waste on searching. Such trivialities must be shoved aside to make room for "reality," they say.

But this is not such an easy matter. Once a behavior pattern has been established, it will resist whatever is trying to overcome it. Again he struggles. Again he falls. And, because he finds it difficult to rise to his feet and accept their ideals, he is unhappy.

This unhappiness can last way into adulthood, he is told, unless he does something about it.

He must learn to accept "reality" as it has been established by wiser men and forget what he sees. His eyes are young and his control over them is still poor. He must always keep an open mind (readily accepting whatever he is told).

### Trouble Begins

Most of his trouble began when he found himself confronted with free time. For lack of anything better to do, he began to think. What he must do now is to stop thinking. For according to these "philosophers," excessive thought can only lead to unhappiness.

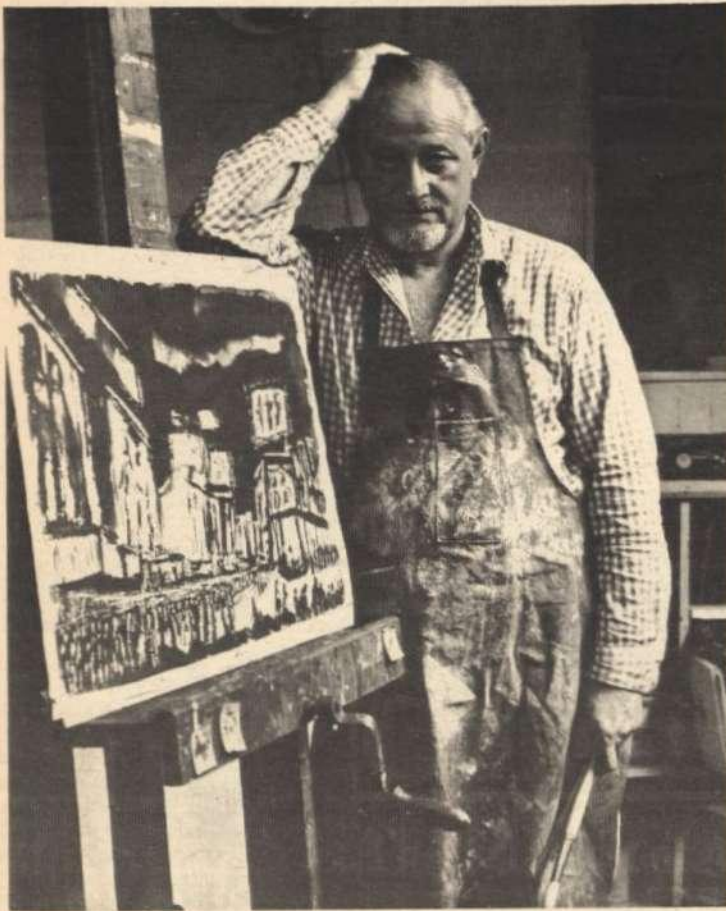
There is no need for him to bother searching for a felicitous way of life. He can use one of those patterns which come equipped with ready ideas and ideals, plus an answer for every possible question. Why should he bother to think when someone has already done the thinking? Thought wastes away a good part of one's life.

Free time is, therefore, a definite evil. Every moment must be filled with something to keep the mind from functioning. And when there is nothing to do, one can always go to sleep. (Sleep is one of the better ways of maintaining happiness, and should be taken in excess.)

If the adolescent follows this simple advice, he is sure to find himself accepted as a "happy, well-adjusted, normal being." And, because of a lack of time in which to think about his new found acceptance, he will remain happy, well-adjusted, and normal.

# FRANK KLEINHOLZ

by Ellen Tibby



With a sense of urgency in his up-to-the-moment calm voice, Frank Kleinholz announced, "I had - and still have - a tremendous urge, a deep feeling to be a total personality in this fractured world. I wanted to be an artist from the moment I woke up to the moment I went to bed and even while I slept." It appears that Mr. Kleinholz has satisfied this want. He devotes his full time to painting. Over fourteen museums in the United States own his work. He recently concluded a successful exhibition at Beverley Hills, California, and currently his work is on exhibit at the Port Washington Public Library, and will be on view, until November 7.

Mr. Kleinholz was born in Brooklyn, and, as a child, never studied art. "I consider myself lucky that I didn't, and attribute my success as an artist to the fact that, by chance, I was able to avoid the influence of art teachers in public school. As a matter of fact, I can't remember any art teacher giving me any encouragement." He adds, "I wasn't very interested in art."

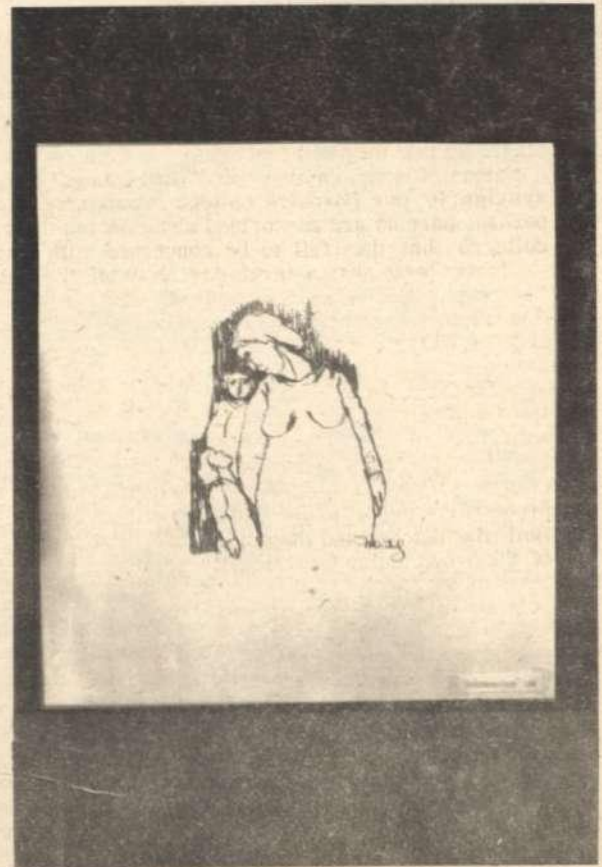
He was, however, interested in literature. At fifteen he got a job in a pharmacy, and with his earnings began to buy books. ("Some of them I hope to read someday," interjects Kleinholz.)

His especial love was poetry and, influenced greatly by Walt Whitman, throughout late grade school, high school, and early college, he wanted to become a poet.

At Colby College in Maine Kleinholz first met real literature, and between classes he would sit in the library and read. He estimates that within a year he read almost every available book, including the Encyclopedia Britannica. He also continued to write "about the same landscape that I now paint, the people crowding the streets of the east side of New York."

After college, Kleinholz entered law school, hoping the law would support him while he wrote, and he eventually became a lawyer. Some of his poems were published in the New York Herald-Tribune, the New York Globe, and the New York World. He married a school teacher, and with her moved to Flatbush. "We lived in a house with a carpet on the floor and a piano, and I considered myself happy."

As, fundamentally, a creator, the lack of his own



artistic creativity as a lawyer disturbed him, and, having gradually rejected writing, he now tried music. He began to study the piano, but, he says, "in the back of my mind I had this tremendous urge to make Carnegie Hall." Although his wife put up with him, he knew that he'd never be able to do so. So he turned to art. "And wonderful things began to happen." He moved to Greenwich Village where he studied for two years, but he really learned, he says, by going to museums and living among artists. He soon gave up the law and set up his own studio. At forty he was an artist.

Kleinholz' first wife died in 1945, and he later married his present wife Lidia. With her he travelled, studied, and exhibited in Europe, Mexico, South America and parts of the United States. They now live on Prospect Avenue in Port Washington with their three children, Lisa, Marco, and Anna Ludmila. Today Kleinholz is recognized as a fine artist, has had over twenty-five one-man shows in the United States, and has exhibited his work in South America, Europe, Africa and Tel Aviv, Israel. He himself still visits museums, and loves the 14th century Italian primitive painters. He classifies his favorite artists, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Rousseau, Cezanne and Breughel as primitives and delights in, and we believe shares, their

simplicity, their feelings of "I look on the world for the first time," and, accordingly, their own private way of expressing the world they see. "The minute they become sophisticated," says Kleinholz, "their gods become self-portraits of themselves, and the mystery, and the fantasy, and all the wonder is gone."

In Kleinholz' home and in the studio he recently designed, built, and now lives in, are many of his own paintings and those of other artists. They are there, he says, so that his children will know that art exists. He does not, however, try to force them to enjoy art. "Everything is a matter of self-discovery, and you could bang them over the head with a painting every day, and they might not see it."

Asked if he had any plans for the future, Kleinholz replied that he wanted to paint and live in Port Washington "On this street." In fact he added, "I can't think of a better place to live." He misses New York, and sometimes his nostalgia for the east side compels him to rush into the city and visit his old haunts. "But," he says, "when I see Gus' Blue Bell and Louie's Restaurant on my way home from New York, I feel like a traveller on a desert who has reached an oasis." All we can say, is Mr. Kleinholz, we hope you stay here a long, long time.



## NEXT WEEK

Another "Countdown June" -

The column for seniors

Article on The John Birch Society

An Editorial from The Port Weekly, 1940

## Lori Payne in Port After Three Years in Rome

by Sib Reppert



Port High School has a new addition to its roster: world traveler (Montana, Panama, Washington D.C., Argentina, Rome, New York) Lori Payne, daughter of Philip Payne, Time-Life foreign news correspondent. Lori and her family moved to Port Washington from Rome, Italy, where she had been living for the last three and one half years. She is now accustoming herself to life in the United States. Lori's father, who previously had the job of collecting news material from various cities for Time and Life magazines, now has a desk job in New York City, so Lori thinks that she will make Port her home until she graduates.

Lori began her travels when she was only one year old, going with her family (she has one brother and one sister) from her birthplace in Montana to Panama, where she was to live for the next eight years. After her stay in Panama, of which she remembers little, the Paynes were transferred to Washington D.C., where they lived until Lori was eleven.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, was Lori's next home. The Argentinians, according to Lori, are very lively, unruly people: during the Payne's stay in Argentina, dictator Juan Peron was ousted by a coup d'etat. During this revolution, the Paynes were shut up in their hotel and a curfew was imposed while demonstration and rioting went on in streets below. While in Argentina, Lori went to the Lincoln School, which was attended by Americans, even though one half of the curriculum in February, 1958, Lori and her

family moved to Rome, Italy, where they lived until this past summer. Lori, her brother, and her sister went to the International School of Rome, which was so called because its five hundred students came from all over the world. The high school was composed of two hundred and fifty students. According to Lori, the International School in Rome was better than Port High School because it was smaller and the students were more outgoing and friendly than we are. They were used to being

shuffled from country to country and could make friends with others faster than we can. While in Rome, Lori took English, French, Italian, geometry, ancient history, world history, general science, and algebra. Even though classes were conducted in English, Lori is fluent in Spanish and "fair" in Italian.

Living in Rome was much less convenient for the Paynes than living in the United States. In order to avoid exorbitant prices, they sent to the United States for clothes. Gasoline is also far more expensive than in the United States. In spite of these nuisances, Lori liked living in Rome very much. The Italians, according to her, are less sloppy than we are. They a tendency, however, to try to cheat the innocent American tourist as much as they can if the tourist cannot bargain. Lori found Italian men very outgoing and sometimes rude, but the women were much less friendly to outsiders. During her summer vacations, Lori went with her family to Switzerland and also did some catcomb hunting under the streets of Rome.

## "The Boy Friend" Rehearses

For the past four weeks members of the cast of "The Boy Friend" have been attending daily rehearsals for the fall musical presentation of the Music Department and Thespian Troupe.

The show, a lively satire of the Roaring Twenties, includes numerous songs and many dance numbers. Each number takes quite a lot of rehearsal time to perfect, demanding much hard work on the part of the actors, singers, and dancers. But all this work is in no way decreasing the amount of vitality which the cast has.

If "The Boy Friend" follows in the tradition of our past musicals, "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma!", it will be a gay, lively, and enjoyable show.

## Teachers Rip Shelter Drill Plan in State

### Union Urges Study Of 'Futile' Practices

Special to the Herald Tribune  
ALBANY.

A state-wide union of elementary and secondary school teachers yesterday called the nuclear-shelter drill program in public schools "utter futility," and asked the State Department of Education to study the matter.

The Empire State Federation of Teachers, A. F. L.-C. I. O., at its annual convention here, adopted a resolution that states, "drills in many schools provide no shelter whatsoever. Pupils are merely led to nearby corridors from their classrooms."

#### Complain of Effects

The teachers said this sort of shelter would provide no protection from the blast, heat and radiation of a nuclear explosion. Moreover, the program "has psychologically bad effects on pupils," and "is an insult to the intelligence of pupils and teachers," the resolution states. They also quoted New Jersey's Gov. Meyner as having said school drills are "cruel nonsense."

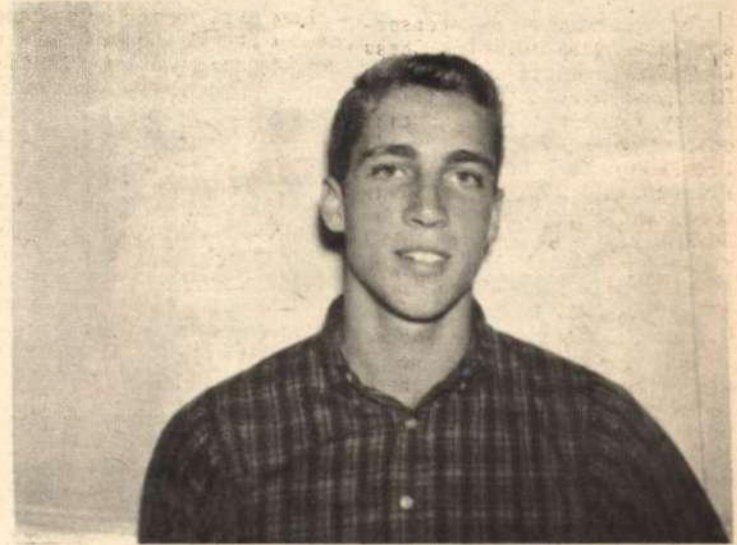
The federation called for "responsible school authorities (to) make a critical study of the shelter drill program." The organization claims 14,000 members in the state.

Though there was no mention of the classroom type of drill whereby students seek shelter beneath their desks, the implication was that this type of exercise is just as futile as the corridor drill.

From The Herald Tribune  
October 16, 1961

## Ken Blunt's Summer Of Work and Help

by Penny Noyer



This past summer, Kenny Blunt, along with fourteen other teenagers from all over the country, participated in a church affiliated work camp to aid needy people. Ken left for Lilbourn, a small town in southern Missouri on July sixth, where he was to spend a month rebuilding the homes of the poor people there.

The first evening that Kenny was there he and his co-workers showed movies to the townspeople to put some happiness in their lives. The following day, they began working to restore the dilapidated homes.

What Kenny and his group found in this small town was pitiful. The people were in as poor condition as their houses. They were suffering from malnutrition and disease, living amidst filth and ruins. In most of the houses, there was plaster in the windows, no electricity, no running water, and no plumbing.

With the boys and girls working together, the houses were painted, new siding and roofing were put on, and porches and living rooms

were built. The work was hard, and on one or two days, the temperature reached one hundred and twenty degrees.

There were many snakes and spiders in Lilbourn which presented quite a health and safety problem to both the townspeople and to the teenagers working there. On the weekends, however, the boys and girls were allowed to leave town and do what they wished, a big reward for their hard work.

When asked what he felt he gained from this past summer's work Ken said that he got a feeling of personal accomplishment and that he made many new friends among the workers. He is considering doing work of this type again this summer.

Kenny summed up his summer in a few words:

"It is a most meaningful experience to go out in the world to help people less fortunate than we are. It's only through this type of experience that we realize how well-off we really are."

## Basketball Opener

### December 1

Though football is still filling the air, the basketball season is drawing near. Once again this season, the Viking varsity squad will have a seventeen game schedule. The opening contest is listed against Roslyn, December 1, with the first league game versus Mineola on January 5. Eleven games are scheduled for Friday nights, four on Tuesdays, and one each on a Wednesday and Saturday night. Returning from last year's varsity team are six seniors: John Baldwin, John Worcester, Ken Blunt, Dick Lewis, George Ellinger, Dave Tobis, and one junior, Kenny Neiman.



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## Chess Club Started Que Pasa

This year, under the sponsorship of Mr. John Broza, the Chess Club has been reactivated. The first general meeting was held on Friday, October 6, at which time officers were elected. This year's President is Kevin Kay and the Vice President is Jeff Friedman. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 3:20 p.m. and are open to all people wishing either to play or to learn chess. Mr. Broza's room, 117, will also be open on Wednesdays and Thursdays for all those wishing to play, although no regular meetings will be held at these times. Dues are fifty cents per year, which goes toward buying chess sets, rule books, and scoresheets. Anyone wishing to join may contact either Kevin Kay or Jeff Friedman.

Este es el segundo artículo acerca del club de español. Hace una semana que hubo una reunión del club. En la reunión comimos la comida de varios países. Comimos empanadas de Argentina, dulces de México y tomamos un tipo de té, que se llama yerba mate. A Toda la gente le gusto los dulces y las empanadas pero a nadie le gusto mucho el mate porque es muy amargo y muy caliente.

En la reunión todos los alumnos hablaban en español. Si un estudiante habla en inglés, él tiene que pagar una multa. Al fin de año, con el dinero que cobramos por las multas, tendremos una fiesta grandísima.

En el futuro en las otras reuniones, muchas personas nos hablarán acerca de viajes que han hecho a varios países y podremos aprender mucho acerca de otros países. Esto ayudara amistad y entendimiento en todo el mundo.

Muy pronto tendremos nuestro propio periódico. Habrá artículos bromas y cuentos y todo serán escritos en español. Quien quiere escribir cualquier cosa para el periódico, si lo escriben en español, podrá hacerlo.

Esperamos ver a todos uds en la próxima reunión del club de español. Hasta pronto.

Photographic work in this issue was done by Hank Nikkels, Paul Henkart, and Frances Farrell.

### N'TL MERIT

(Continued from page 1)

The recipients of this award were: Niven Charvet, Betty Chrisman, Peter Donovan, Richard Flye, Marty Gall, Ray Gerson, Kathy Hallack, Carole Heller, Art Joly, Chris Jordan, Pam Kent, Hal Lenke, Dick Lewis, Eugene McGuire, Carol McMillan, Charles Neulander, Tom Pellaton, Ricky Read, Carolyn Schwer (now living in Texas), Dick Wheeler, and Bruce Whitmore.



Viking forward well advances downfield as Port kicks-off to Glen Cove. - (see p. 8 for story)

**VIKING FOOTBALL GAME AT DIVISION AVENUE, LEVITTOWN THIS SATURDAY - SUPPORT YOUR TEAM AND COME.**

## Band Notes

by Ricky Read

Your High School Band is off to a fast start in what promises to be a most active year for this outstanding organization.

The General Pulaski Day Parade on Sunday, October 1st, provided the occasion for the Band's first public appearance this Fall. Participating by invitation of the Port Washington Polish American Citizens' Association, the High School Band marched up Manhattan's Fifth Avenue from 28th Street to 52nd Street. Led by a formation of Port twirlers and ably directed by Mr. Christopher with Mr. Doughty assisting, the Band was reviewed by such notables as Mayor Robert Wagner, and Republican Mayoralty candidate Louis Lefkowitz. After the tiring march, the players enjoyed refreshments provided by our local Polish contingent. That evening several of our twirlers saw themselves on television when a local station ran filmed high-lights of the parade on a newscast.

Since its march up Fifth Avenue, the Schreiber High School Band has appeared in the halftime extravaganzas at the home football games of October 7th and 14th. Besides participating in the halftime shows our Band has boosted school spirit by playing stirring selections during the first two quarters. In addition, the Pep Band, a select group of some of the regular Band's most proficient musicians plays at the Vikings' away games. The members of the Pep Band are: J. Brown, B. Golde, C. Neulander, K. Remmers, D. MacLaren, B. Busse, T. Rugen, P. Henkart, and B. Whitmore. Of course, our talented musicians will continue to provide entertainment and bolster school spirit throughout the remainder of the season with the full Band performing for home games and the Pep Band filling in at away contests.

Then, when the football season draws to a close, the Paul D. Schreiber High School Band will prepare for the busy concert schedule of the winter months.

## Schreiber Is On Radio



Reports from Schreiber can be heard on the radio every schoolday morning! The new "Herb Sheldon Show" is on from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday on WFYI radio, 1520 on the AM dial. Along with music, news, the weather, and Long Island events, the show presents reports from Roslyn High School, Clarke High School and, of course, PDSHS. Until next Monday, the correspondent from Schreiber is Hal Lenke. His report on the activities of the high school is heard at 7:20 a.m. The photo above was taken last Saturday at Herb Sheldon's home in Roslyn Heights, from which the show originates.

photo by Kelman Associates, Garden City.

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## Vikings "Win" a Tie

by Bob Verdi, Sports Editor

When the referee finally signaled that time had expired in last Saturday's 20-20 thriller between Vikings and Glen Cove, our proud and satisfied athletic director, Mr. Al Whitney, was heard saying on the sidelines, "This is a win as far as I'm concerned." And Mr. Whitney, whose bubbling spirit is always an encouragement, was not far from wrong. Coaches Biro and Marra were openly pleased with the Vikings' ability to come from behind. A comeback is the toughest challenge in sports, and the Vikings, trailing at one point 20-0, fought back all the way to where they almost won.

Glen Cove completely outplayed the Vikings in the first half. The Covers marched on offense, and their defense held Port almost still the first four times the Vikings got the ball. Twice Port lost the ball because they were forced to punt, once because of an interception, and another on a fumble. However, the next set of downs at last saw Port click. Down three touchdowns late in first half, Bob Kayser took a 63-yard scoring pass from quarterback John Worcester, who was as much responsible for the Port comeback as anyone. Though this made it only 20-7, that touchdown probably gave the Vikings a psychological push for the second half.

Following a punt, the Vikings started the longest drive of the game. From their own twenty-four, Worcester and Amato Prudente engineered a drive that resulted in a touchdown after eleven plays. Prudente hit Kayser and end Eric Beshore in succession; after several running plays and a penalty thwarted the drive momentarily, Worcester connected twice in a row to Pete Kranker. John Hassler sewed up the touchdown from two yards out, early in the final quarter. The tying touchdown hit Glen Cove like lightning; after a punt to the Port 47, Worcester

again led the way, this time it was a short pass over the middle to Eddie Wing, who turned and outran the Cover secondary. Dave Yorck bucked up the middle, and just edged in for the extra point that deadlocked the game.

The remainder of the contest was a matter of missed chances. The kickoff after Wing's touchdown was taken downfield by the Covers, who knocked on the door of pay dirt with a first-and-ten situation on the Port twenty-one. One of the biggest plays of the game then unfolded - big Dave Yorck busted through to nail the Covers for a nine yard loss and smother the drive, one that was really, moving too, and might eventually have carried Glen Cove to a score.

In a pelting rain, there was about a half-a-minute left when Port got the ball - John Worcester took to the air, but it was in vain, and the game was over.

All the credit in the world must go to our Vikings, who showed themselves to be a really good football team. The truth is, Port did not figure to beat Glen Cove - other 'experts' predicted run-away scores for the highly-touted Covers. The Vikings played the team, not the reputation of Glen Cove, and almost pulled a win out of the fire.

### THIS SATURDAY - DIVISION AVE.

If momentum alone wins football games, the Vikings should do well in the second half of their season. Steady improvement has been shown ever since the debacle at Manhasset. This Saturday Division Avenue of Levittown plays host to Port. Division opened its season by losing 26-7 to Mineola, hardly a sin. Great Neck South, still winless in league play, gave Division a tough battle, but Levittown prevailed, 13-6. Last Saturday, Great Neck North toppled Division, 32-12. Thus, Division is 1-2 in the league - but they have played both Mineola and Great Neck North, the two powers.

PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS - Season Record (9-3, .750)  
THIS SATURDAY - MINEOLA OVER GREAT NECK SOUTH  
GARDEN CITY OVER HERRICKS  
GREAT NECK NORTH OVER UNIONDALE  
Last Saturday - PORT, 20; Glen Cove, 20

Mineola, 13; Garden City, 7  
Great Neck North, 32; Division Avenue, 12  
Herricks, 26; Great Neck South, 20.  
Saturday, October 28 - Great Neck North at PORT  
Mineola at Herricks  
Division Avenue at Garden City  
Clarke at Great Neck South

### PORT VS. GLEN COVE STATISTICS

	PORT	GLEN COVE
First Downs.....	7	14
Yards Rushing.....	46	177
Yards Passing.....	181	54
Completions.....	8-17	6-9
Fumbles Lost.....	1	0
Punts/Average.....	4-33	3-30
Intercepted by.....	0	1
Yards Penalized.....	35	20

### DIVISION II STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	TIED	PF	PA
MINEOLA	3	0	0	61	25
G. NECK NORTH	2	1	0	70	40
PORT	1	1	0	39	34
GARDEN CITY	1	1	0	28	26
HERRICKS	1	1	0	39	46
DIVISION	1	2	0	31	65
G. NECK SOUTH	0	3	0	33	65

## The Player's Angle

by Eddie Wing

The fine potential of the Port Vikings finally began to show as the team trounced Herricks and then brought about a startling tie against highly-rated Glen Cove.

The scouting of the Glen Cove team was excellent. We knew exactly what was coming, and what we had to do. David Yorck was chosen our captain against Glen Cove, and he was a large factor in the game. His defensive work was superb, and I believe that this finally galvanized the whole line in the second half of the game.

One of the things which a football team must do in a game is hit the other team hard on the first play, thereby gaining the other team's respect. We did precisely the opposite. Our team waited to see how hard the Glen Cove team hit. Glen Cove hit hard, and three quick touchdowns were scored against us. We fumbled the ball and had passes intercepted. I, along with the rest of the team, was completely demoralized. Our team usually does its best in the first half. If Glen Cove could score three touchdowns in the first half, what would they do in the second half? Fortunately, we scored one touchdown in the first half on long pass play.

It was a sorry looking team during that half time, yet our coaches didn't get mad. They knew that we were much better than we had shown, and that we probably had a lot of reserve power. We surely hadn't exerted ourselves in the first half. This encouragement by the coaches gave us some hope. I would imagine that the only thing that made us play so well in the second half was each player's disgust at the team's playing and each player's resolution that he was going to do something about it.

In the second half the linemen played with spirit that had never been seen before. The powerful and big Glen Cove line was hit hard and pushed back. The Glen Cove offense looked bad as they were repeatedly thrown for losses. We drove down for one touchdown in the beginning of the fourth quarter. Because we missed the all important extra point the score was 20 to 13. Quickly we came back and scored another touchdown on a pass play, and this time Yorck barged over for the extra point, making the score 20 to 20. After the kickoff, Glen Cove's offense started rolling down the field, driving for first downs. It seemed that the Port line was finally collapsing under the pressure. Then Glen Cove drew a penalty, and Port stopped them on our own 20 yard line.

The real credit in the game does not go to the backs, but to the linemen. The linemen pulled the game out on sheer determination. Even though the Glen Cove line had a ponderous line-up, including boys with weights of 220, 235, and 279 pounds, we were able to keep our offense moving and to stop them on defense.

John Worcester lets fly with one of his aeriels against Glen Cove. John threw two TD passes, sparked Viking comeback on Saturday.



Bob Kayser, Viking Halfback and top running threat, is on his way after receiving kickoff in Saturday's game.

## Vikings Beat Herricks, 26-13

by Eddie Wing

The week leading up to the Herricks victory, October 7, was not one that would indicate victory. The whole team, including myself, was lax in practice, even though we had to win this game to stay in the running for our Division championship. This attitude nearly drove our coaches to the point of desperation. Even in the locker room nobody seemed really expectant.

When on the field it was a different story. The Port Washington line was bigger and far better than the Herricks line, and this was probably the most important factor in Port's victory. The Herricks line constantly shifted its position. More often than not they left big holes in the line and our backs would break through these holes and find only meager opposition by the safeties. The Herricks offense was supposed to be a passing attack; that attack succeeded in doing practically nothing. David Yorck got mad again on Saturday and put two Herricks players out of the game by hard blocking. Walkie-talkies were used for the first time in the game and were of great value.

The win on Saturday might spark the great potential of our team. Mr. Biro believes that we have the power to knock off any team in our Division. The win was a thorough trouncing and this boosted the team's morale immeasurably. This might be Port's year.

The scoring:  
PORT 0 19 7 0-26  
Herricks 0 0 7 6-13  
Port scoring- Wing, 21, run  
Prudente, 12, intercepted pass (Kayser, run)  
Kayser, 32, pass from Worcester  
Wing, 39 run (Prudente, run)

## JV Football

2-1-1

The Junior Varsity football squad, loser of all seven games last season, is going the other way this year. Through four games thus far, the JV is 2-1-1. A slick 8-0 over Manhasset win started the season, followed by a 13-9 victory against Garden City, a 6-6 deadlock with Herricks, and the only loss, last Saturday, 22-0 at Glen Cove. Freshmen John Ballantyne and Al Shepard lead this year's squad, one balanced with a fine offense and sharp defense. Ballantyne is the quarterback, a real heady one, too, and Shepard is a backfield man who was good enough to scrimmage with the varsity.

Though everyone tends to brush off the JV's accomplishments lightly, it must be realized that,

## Cross Country Defeated

by Roger Alloway

The Port cross-country team ran its streak of losses to four on Friday as it finished third in Garden City and Herricks in a triangular meet held at Adelphi College. Led by Don Gunther, who won with time of 13.34, the Trojans swept the first three places and finished with a total of 18 points. The first Port finisher was Brian Moore, who was 6th in 14.30. Herricks was second with 44 points, and Port had 58. Port had previously been beaten 24-31 by Mineola, and 15-49 by Great Neck South.

1. Gunther, G.C.	13.34
2. Hatch, G.C.	13.56
3. Collin, G.C.	13.58
6. Moore, Port	14.30
10. Robbins, Port	15:06
13. Nelson, Port	15:40
14. Van Dusen, Port	16:00
15. Plicher, Port	16:25

## SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

## Soccer Team 3-2

by Geoff Hatch and Sam Hall

The game against Herricks was played at Herricks on Tuesday, October 10. Herricks had a pretty good team, including an all-County goalie. Port, having won its last game, was anxious to win again.

The game got off to a quick start with both teams trying to outplay the other. The first quarter proved scoreless.

As the game progressed in the second quarter, it became evident that Port was outplaying Herricks. It would be only a matter of time before Port would score.

Ports continued firing at the goal was soon rewarded when Billy Cox scored from a beautiful pass from the opposite wing, Billy Miller.

The fourth quarter brought disaster to the Port team. Roger Winter, our goalie, while battling for the ball, was accidentally kicked in the ribs by an opposing player. Dave Gale, an unexperienced goalie replaced the injured Winter and showed amazing ability.

Port was to play Mineola Friday, October 13, at home. However because of injuries of several players on Mineola's team the game was postponed.

Port starts its second round of competition with Island Trees, away, October 17.

with the large number of seniors on this year's varsity, the Junior Varsity talent will supply most of the varsity manpower next year. Therefore, while JV coaches Al Jessen and Al Prysmont aim to win, they must also operate a proving ground for future varsity teams.

