

We don't want to brag, but several people have told us that:

We have the finest, liveliest, most intelligent high school sports coverage on Long Island;

We are the most sensibly controversial high school paper ever published in Port;

Our coverage of school news is offbeat and complete; we don't rehash what everyone has known for weeks; we have scooped the public time and time again;

We haven't only presented the news, we have made news; They like the Schreiber Times.

There's only one trouble, one reason why we can't be pleased with this praise from a handful of people--

The high school, the people for whom we work and try to give our best, as well as parents, "friends", the school administration, and the general public, don't care.

WE, THEREFORE, GIVE UP.

We will not work thirty hours a week for nothing. We will not print any copies of each issue for 250 readers out of a school population of 1100. We will not go \$60.00 in the red per issue. We will not argue and plead that someone buy a copy of the paper. We will not attempt to cope with a "staff" who puts Portettes, Thespian Troupe, Latin Club, football, and a myriad of other things before us all the time--or with a public who lives according to a mysterious credo of indifference.

We are not acting like spoiled kids whose little toy is being broken. We want to put out a paper and we esteem it higher than a mere toy. You-and-you-and everyone else we know have made it impossible.

THIS IS IT



Vikings Tie Great Neck North

by Roger Allaway

Port's surprising football squad extended its unbeaten streak to four games on Saturday with an exciting 13-13 tie against the Blazers of Great Neck North. Despite the fact that they played a good game, the tie dropped the Vikings into a deadlock for third place in the North Shore's Division II football race.

Unlike the earlier tie with Glen Cove, Saturday's game was an even contest almost all the way, with neither team enjoying more than a six point advantage at any time. All the way, the game was a battle between Port's varied attack and the breakaway threat of North's Chuck Merlini. Merlini gained just 55 yards rushing, but he did this in only 10 carries which included gallops of 14 and 16 yards into the Port secondary. Port countered this with the passing of

John Worcester, who completed nine of twelve passes; and the running of Dave Yorck and Ed Wing.

Great Neck opened the scoring midway in the first quarter on a 49-yard pass play from quarterback Grossman to the fullback Flint. After having looked good in the opening minutes, Great Neck's ground attack failed to get going the second time they had the ball. Faced with a 3rd and 9 situation, Grossman threw up the middle to Flint who made the catch at about the Port 25 and went all the way. Flint then went the two yards for the point after to make it 7-0.

After this Great Neck display of power, Port came right back with the best ground drive they have put on all year. Going 67 yards in 16 plays, Port showed an ability to get away from the fancy stuff and

(Continued on page 8)

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL
PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

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Wednesday, November 1, 1961

Jackie Robinson On Education, Discrimination--



by Claudia Hartley

Jackie Robinson, the first professional Negro baseball player, addressed an assembly of the Paul D. Schreiber High School on Friday, October 20. He spoke about some of the most controversial topics of our times.

Mr. Robinson has great confidence in the young people of America. He believes that the majority is going to do the kind of job in the future that is expected of them. He said, "High School can be compared to a Baseball team during spring training. The harder the team works, the more preparation they make, the easier it is to withstand the pressures of the coming season. So it is with secondary school students. Work now to the best of your abilities and you will be able to better cope with the strains of post graduate life." Mr. Robinson told of our responsibility as future citizens of the nation. He urged that we work hard to develop in every field, literature, teaching, arts, and science.

Mr. Robinson supported Vice President Nixon in the last election because he felt that Senator Kennedy did not know the American Negro. In a conference with Mr. Robinson, Kennedy did not look him in the face

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This is a People issue

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EDITORIAL

The End

We have fought. We have lost. Perhaps, upon initial inspection of the situation, it appears that since The Schreiber Times will terminate its journalistic efforts with this issue, we, the staff of the paper, have lost in our struggle to keep our weekly in existence.

But, we wonder. We wonder who shall be diminished by our absence. Could it be the individuals of this school who aren't interested in maintaining one of the greatest gifts in a democracy—a free press? Could it be the Student Council, whose silence on the matter has been deafening? Could it be the Administration which must now, when queried by others as to the accomplishments of the school paper, reply meekly that a newspaper we have not?

And who is to blame for this disgraceful dilemma? The apathetic gum-chewers who would spend twenty dollars on a class ring, but not a dime on a school paper? Could it be the indifferent student government which must now be viewed as tyrannic because of journal of opinion no longer exists to question its operations? Or maybe the Administration, which supports the football team, basketball team, baseball team, et al, but refuses to assist the one outlet for opinion, the school paper?

Without attempting to assume the role of a martyr, we would like to think that our death will stand as one of the low points in Port Washington's history. Perhaps you didn't believe us when we reiterated that unless the public supported us, we would go bankrupt. Perhaps you didn't realize that the number of newspapers a society publishes is an indication of its intellectual development. (Or is intellectual a dirty word?)

We leave with a feeling of unabashed anger and unquestionable disappointment. We have failed only because you have failed us. Someday, the students of Port Washington High School will be ready for a newspaper. It may not happen this year, it may not happen while we are in the school. But when it does, we hope that the student body will respond more favorably and will learn to appreciate the true meaning and importance of its own newspaper. The Schreiber Times regretfully bows out.

The Editor's Column

Presented this week as

Countdown June

The Column for Seniors

The American College

IT'S SO HARD TO BE NORMAL and sane to accept school and work hard and well for it, to set your sights for one college and try to meet all its admissions requirements, and to organize, study and achieve in accord with the graphs of the norm and the pressures of the quintile. — For some, it is hard, and I am one of those.

THE COLLEGES SHOULD SOON learn that marks and ranks can be "fixed," can be fallacious and can be fallible. Of course, they may be an accurate determinant of which students will make Phi Beta Kappa and which will be C, D, or attrition cases. But is this kind of forecasting the purpose of the college? It is to be hoped that the colleges believe there is more to an adjustment to life than a mastery of calculus and study methods. It is to be hoped that a greater number of deserving people will be able to go to college, and to leave with more than a past of "grades achieved."

I'VE NEVER ATTENDED ONE of these magical institutions, but if it will gear itself to readying me for a position with a law firm that will pay me \$8,000 a year, or with DuPont, strictly for the sake of getting \$11,000 a year (as opposed to my non-college friends who will become linotypers at \$3,000 a year), then I'd rather not go ... If it will present itself as a playground where cars are allowed, nights are dark, and girls are plentiful—well, that's a helluva way to spend \$2,000 tuition ... If it will try to teach me that brotherhood is next to godliness and the way to reach Valhalla is to join a fraternity—sorry again.

I'M NOT THINKING OF COLLEGE as a philanthropist taking me under his wing, and, mysteriously turning me into 1) a man, 2) a person who has learned how to think, and 3) a person who is suddenly equipped to face life—I put no requisite of this type upon the institution.

I DO NOT EXPECT IT TO DO anything predictable. It is, I think, wrong of a college to guarantee its worth and define its contributions—yet-to-come.

FOUR YEARS - I'VE LIVED four times that already. Is this fifth division of four years going to negate or mold or render inspirational potent the first divisions? Only perhaps. I think it will more certainly add new experiences, new choices, new changes, new acquaintances, on a level never experienced before.

BUT I HAVE HAD SIMILAR ENCOUNTERS since I was born, each adding breadth and depth to my life.

I WILL HAVE, ALSO, AN ACQUISITION of new experiences, new choices, new changes, and new acquaintances if I were now to quit high school and live in Greenwich Village, Vermont, France or Russia.

WE HAVE JUST MADE A SIGNIFICANT elimination, for the only condition that is left is "on a level never experienced before."

OUR TASK HAS BEEN NARROWED down to one of choosing levels of experiences, and types of changes, choices, et al.

THE NEXT MOVE IS OUR OWN; do we want the enriching experience of joining a jazz combo in New Orleans, do we want to meet people by serving as a taxi driver do we want to be a copy boy for the Journal-American—or do we want to approach the ogre college with an open mind (and lightened purse) and work to take whatever it has to offer. (About the money it costs—well, there's always got to be an expenditure before there is a dividend.)

COMMENT: SPECIAL

Visit to a Fallout Shelter, or, Why Fraternities and the Student Government are Important

by Jay Grosmark, Chemistry Teacher, PDSHS

"Everyone in class vote on whether or not you want hamburger on the menu." "All in favor of moving the smoking area from the front to the rear, signify such by raising their right hand." "When you vote for school president remember to pull the lever all the way down before you leave the booth." "As you pass through the fallout shelter remember to put the oven at the proper temperature, rare, medium, or well done."

Dr. Ralph Lapp in the October 15 edition of The New York Times states the belief that in two days at the most a nuclear war between the U.S. and Russia would be over, and after that the ones that are alive would be struggling merely to get food and to live. "I assure you both sides will be decimated," states American atomic scientist Dr. Ralph E. Lapp.

An American clergyman suggests that if a neighbor tries to get into your fallout shelter during a nuclear attack you might have to shoot him. Then again, if you have a guest to dinner during the warning, do you invite him down for a month of bridge or do you gently suggest that he absorb some of the health giving rays of the sun and its synthetic friends out of doors.

"Personally, I believe hot dogs should be served twice a week." "at the staircase on the right everyone must go up, whereas the staircase on the left shall be used for going down only." "Yes if elected, I promise that the pepsi machine shall be open before school as well as after."

One of the books in the fallout shelter was appropriately entitled, "The Good Days". We at Paul D. Schreiber are lucky; they are here now. We have our morning prayer, the pledge of allegiance, and pizza at least once a week.

A good number of us can use the family car on the weekend. Some of us have our fraternity jackets and can twist like mad. Let the rest of the world go by, ignore it. It has no hold on us and we ask no hold over it. The world has denied us and we shall deny the world.

But think about this as you settle down for another day: someday the world will be in our grasp and the grasp of our brothers throughout the states. What do we want to inherit? What can we inherit? Without an informed public, democracy is lost. Being informed public is not only a necessity; it is a responsibility and a duty.

Is there a chance for disarmament? Is segregation on its way out? Is the brotherhood of man a meaningful phrase? Where does existence end and responsibility begin? Think about it! Remember the world shall soon be ours. Shall we share it from underground shelters or bask in the warmth of sunshine and brotherhood? Speak up or forever hold your peace (or pieces).

IN OUR MAILBOX

To The Schreiber Times:

I am writing this letter concerning an article written by Lisa Kleinholz in the last issue of The Schreiber Times. I know I am not the only person in the school to complain about this article as a lot of people thought that some of her statements were very unfair to the other participants.

I feel her saying that the rock and roll groups, not including the Fliptones, were just a lot of noise, was very uncalled for. I am hoping to see something in later issues to contradict this statement.

I hope this incident does not go by unnoticed.

Thank you,
Pam Natale

To The Schreiber Times:

I was very much shocked at the article written by Lisa Kleinholz concerning the "Port's a Poppin" talent show.

Of course the kids are going to enjoy the rock and roll acts more, because if you don't then you're just not normal, as far as being a

teenager. The students of this school are still young, and I think that they should be able to listen and enjoy any type of music that they like.

Just because one girl in the audience didn't enjoy the show, that shouldn't mean that she has the right to write such an article without consulting other students of the Schreiber High School.

Amanda Saccareccia

To The Schreiber Times:

I am writing this letter on my behalf as well as others. We have all read the article on Port's a Poppin and we all agree that it was very mean of this girl Lisa Kleinholz to criticize the Rock-n-Roll acts.

I must agree that the Fliptones were good but is this girl such an authority on singing or acting that she can say if they're a bunch of noise. If she is no expert then she should not write anything about anyone.

Cora Reyes

road, not left via any red carpet.

COLLEGE SHOULD NOT BE SO materialistic as it is, though, for the individual will meet enough materialism in life. Let college be more idealistic and less practical (in the sense of providing a diploma with the renowned name of the college on it, a diploma which will be used to gain a place in the elite stratum of Levittown society) and more cognizant of potentials not heralded by Board scores of 720; let it be less snobbish and more helpful; let it more honestly and more completely fulfill its obligations to make the individual greater for having attended it. — After this is accomplished, the college may more justifiably criticize the American high school.

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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

The John Birch Society-A Bulwark Against Communism?

by Dick Lewis, with Steve Rohde

The first meeting of the John Birch Society on Long Island was held Monday, October 9, at the Garden City Hotel. Much attention has been drawn to this meeting and we decided, out of curiosity, to attend.

Arriving at the meeting hall we found ourselves in need of reservations and a voucher, which we didn't have. With a little ingenuity and some fast talking we gained admittance, and even managed to get a seat in the section reserved for members. The hall soon filled. On the whole, the audience was made up of people who seemed to be there merely as interested observers; however, in the first eight rows were seated loyal members of the society. These appeared to be mainly elderly people, some clergymen, a sprinkling of college boys and other less identifiable types of individuals.

After the conclusion of the invocation by Father Fenton the head of the society, Robert Welch, a retired candy maker and "expert" on the menace of communists in America, ascended to the podium. As he entered, the cadre of true believers rose as one and gave their leader an emotion-tinged but restrained, almost reverent, reception. Not being of the true faith, we did not rise to greet the Leader and this drew many raised eyebrows and horrified looks.

The society has come into national prominence in the past year with its hysterical declarations that such eminent Americans as Dwight Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, and Chief Justice Warren are or were dedicated Communist agents. We attended the meeting in expectation of hearing such assertions supported or denied and were prepared to listen to Welch with relatively open minds.

Welch did not directly re-state these accusations, but did make some other controversial statements.

1. That federal, state and local governments are communist controlled.
2. The United States has been governed by Russia since 1941 and Stalin considered himself leader of the Federal government after 1946.
3. The U.S.S.R. could not beat the United States in a war because she could not beat Finland in 1939.
4. Three per cent of the Protestant clergy are Communists and the

majority of American leaders of all faiths are dedicated Communists.

5. Roosevelt sacrificed Pearl Harbor to get us into World War II, which incidentally, was started by Stalin.
6. The United Nations is a Communist organization and Dag Hammarskjold was a Communist agent.

Throughout these points the obvious aspect of proof and documentation was lacking. Welch made vague references to such proof but continually used the excuse that time would not allow for its presentation. Most of Welch's previous statements contain fallacies which are obvious. Russia's alleged inability to defeat Finland in 1939 is not only historically incorrect but has no bearing on any conflicts that might arise between the United States and Russia today. Why would Roosevelt allow our entire fleet at Pearl Harbor to be destroyed in order to involve us in a war in which the fleet would play a very important and decisive part? This demonstrates the inaccuracy and misleading nature of Welch's enlightening remarks.

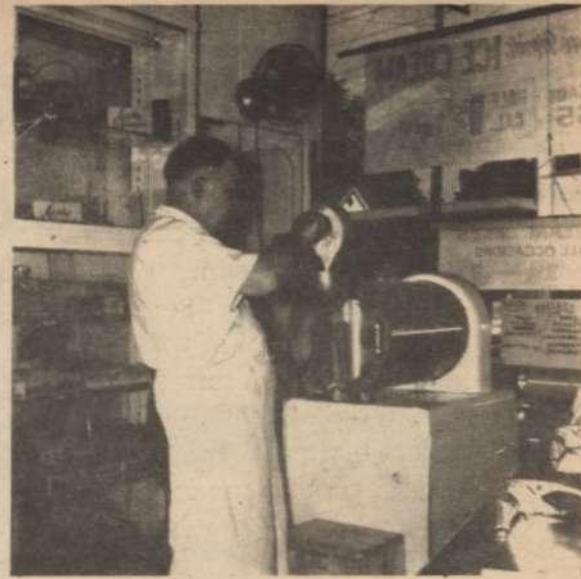
A major part of the speech was about what Welch termed the Communist Principle of Reversal. Simply stated this principle is that the Communists will turn their most glaring weaknesses into their greatest strengths and that communist agents will be found where least expected. Welch's example of this was the existence of 7,000 communists in the Protestant clergy. He stated that this "fact" was based upon the guess of qualified observers. Using Welch's own theory of reversal, a far more obvious place to find communists would be in a supposedly anti-communist group like the John Birch Society under the leadership of Welch himself.

This vagueness and double-talk, plus many innuendoes about commies with Harvard accents, and the grouping together of liberals, democrats and reds, was typical of the entire evening. Welch mixed accepted facts with his own hysterical accusations to give his speech a semblance of truth and coherence. It is our belief that Mr. Welch's "patriotic" attacks on our leaders and important segments of America will create an air of distrust and dissension at a time when unity against the communist threat is imperative. We think and sincerely hope that this society will fade into obscurity as have the other crack-pot extremist groups of the right and left which have enjoyed brief periods of notoriety in American politics.

Open
House
Tonight
Our
Parents
Go Back
to School

Milk Strike or Not, Business is Good at The Dove Shoppe

(Photos by Bill Waldorf)



One of the larger, lighter, nicer places in Port Washington to which both our younger sisters and brothers and our grandparents can go to have a cone, a soda, or a sundae is The Dove Shoppe at 160 Main Street.

Mr. George Darabaris has run

the Dove Shoppe for a year. He makes the ice cream, he exchanges small talk, and it is he who has made the Shoppe one of the best ice cream parlors around.

This is a breed of shop that is becoming extinct is the Eastern U.S.--a place that specializes in

ice cream as cup, cone, and cake, and which almost grudgingly also offers sandwiches and short order meals.

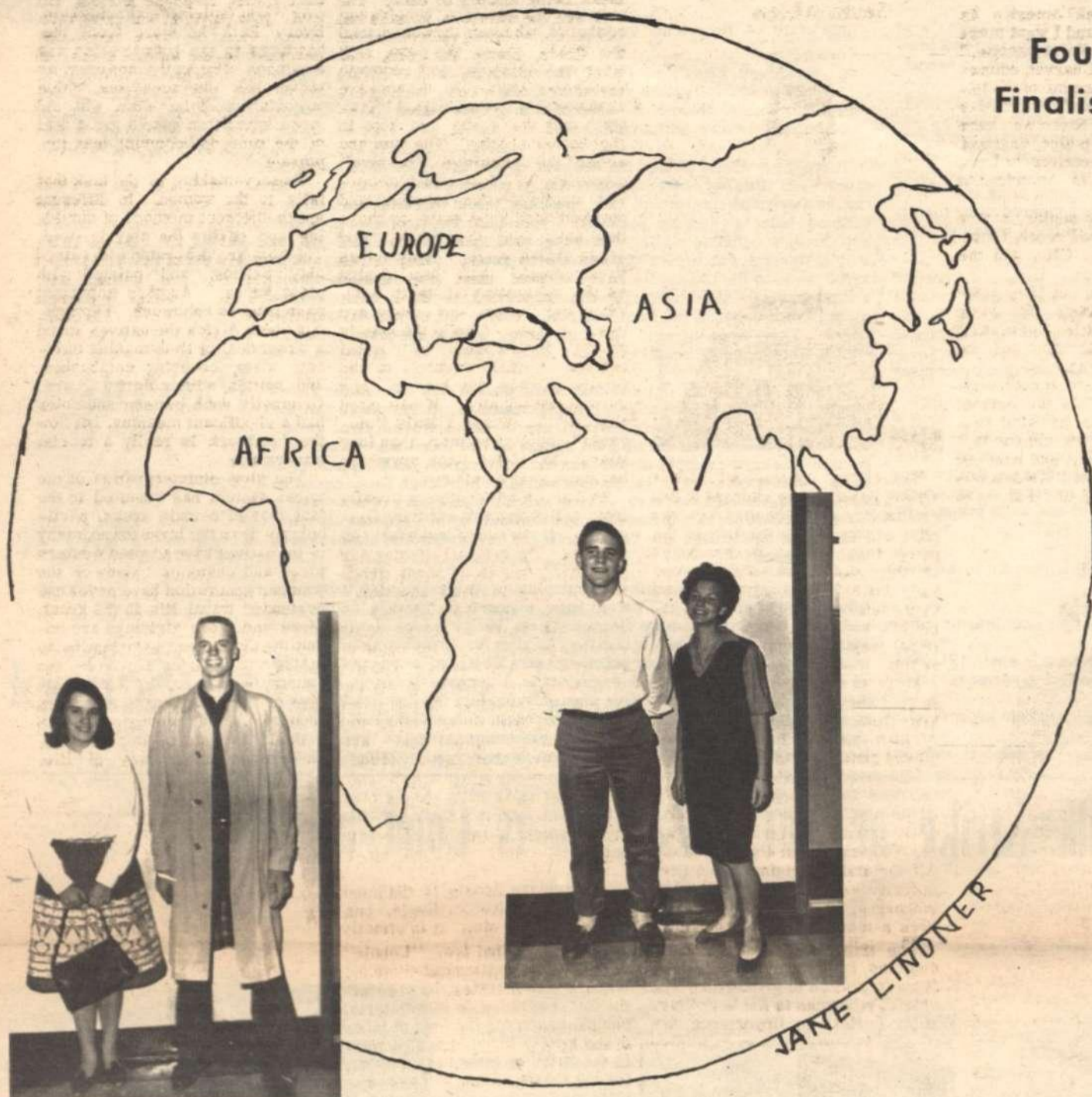
Mr. Darabaris learned how to make ice cream from his father in 1912. He has had four ice cream shops of his own, the last in Merrick, Long Island.

"I try to do things according to the way I think, not be trying to keep up with any competition. I's rather be original," said Mr. Darabaris.

Ice cream flavors include all the regular choices, as well as pumpkin, banana, chocolate marshmallow, egg nog, and rum raisin.

The pictures: The inside of the shop; Mr. D pouring the mix into the ice cream maker; testing the ice cream to see if it's finished; filling a half gallon container; John Smoley, Schreiber sophomore who works at the shop, preparing vanilla fudge; and, the product is enjoyed by two young consumers.

Meet Some People



Four Juniors Chosen AFS Finalists After Stiff Screening

by Clare Selgin, One of The Four

To hear the moans of the AFS applicants as they came out of room 118 at 4:30 p.m. on October 3, you would think that there wasn't a single one among them who wasn't already eliminated.

We had just been subjected to one of the most rigorous current events tests ever thought up, and we still had an essay test to pass. "Personality sheets," listing activities, hobbies, and offices held were also to be taken into consideration in narrowing the field of fifty to twelve semifinalists. As it turned out, the competition was so close that they had to take the top thirteen. The tests were graded on a point system, and, we hear, every point counted.

Then, Sunday afternoon, October 22, came that fateful interview. We were given thirty minutes each to answer tricky questions that were not constant for all applicants. Many dealt with controversial current events topics, and some involved general philosophical positions. The committee made it as easy on us as possible - Cokes and potato chips were plentiful - but most of us emerged with clammy hands and weak knees.

No Monday has ever seemed longer than October 23. The suspense was cut as short as possible, though, for that afternoon each of us received a special delivery letter notifying us of the results. The finalists turned out to be Sibley Reppert and Ellen Tibby for the school program, which sends students abroad to study at a foreign school for either a term or a full year, and Ed Wing and Clare Selgin for the summer program. Telephones buzzed all Monday evening; the finalists rehashed the interviews, and the discussions and congratulations continued in school Tuesday morning.

The finalists must submit extensive applications to New York AFS headquarters, and keep their fingers crossed till January, when the results come back. New York can accept as many as they want, and then tries to find homes for the students chosen.

I hope we all make it!..

Loan Fund Supervisor is Jeff Futter



Even when Jeff Futter is standing still, he looks busy. Jeff is the active, driving, uncontrollable senior who is Chairman of the Student Loan Fund Drive which began last week.

A member of Clio, the Wheel Club and the Varsity Club (through tennis), Jeff is interested in the Student Council, and has worked for it many times. He stresses the fact that the Loan Fund is a great aid to students who want to go to college, but who need financial help. "The important thing to remember about it is that you should not feel embarrassed or be afraid to ask for help," Jeff said. For three years the Loan Fund has been helping Port students go to college-thirteen of them so far.

Bumper stickers are sold to the citizens of Port Washington, at \$1.00 each. Prizes are awarded to the high school students who sell the most stickers.

Jeff would like to go to Dartmouth, and to go into either law or business administration. He would bring great enthusiasm and energy to anything he chose.

Schreiber High Junior Joins Teen Time Staff



School Ping Pong champ Leslie Stone, a member of the teen advisory staff, is featured in the current issue of TEEN TIME Magazine, the first magazine for teens that is written by teenagers themselves.

Leslie participated in TEEN TIME's forum, which covered topics from spanking to bomb shelters, immature text books to the Peace Corps. She is featured on the inside cover of TEEN TIME #2, and also in the four-page photo story of what goes on backstage at a rock 'n' roll show.

A top swimmer, diver and water skier, Leslie is in her junior year at Paul D. Schreiber High, where she votes for English as her favorite subject. Leslie is currently working on an article on assignment for the next issue of TEEN TIME.



Pam Kent

by Barbara Young

Pam Kent, who so charmingly played Laurie in "Oklahoma!" last year, will play the lead part of Polly (alternating with Carol McMillan) in this year's production, "The Boy Friend." The part of Laurie was easier for Pam, but she is finding the part of Polly to be more fun.

Pam's dream is a career on the stage. In preparation for this she is studying voice and ballet, and has previously studied piano. Last year she was in Honors Modern Dance, and has been co-manager of Modern Dance for two years.

Pam was "discovered" in fourth grade, when she played with part of Buttercup in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." Since then she has sung many solos in her church choir, and has participated as an outstanding member and soloist of the Sousa and Schreiber Choirs.

Kaleidoscope's in Good (British) Hands



"Say that I think America is a wonderful place and I want more contributions for Kaleidoscope."

That was Niven Charvet, editor-in-chief-with-an-accent of Kaleidoscope, Schreiber's creative writing magazine. Niven was born in Chippenham Wiltshire, England, moved shortly thereafter to London, and came to America at Christmas, 1957.

Niven is a busy senior, active in soccer, track, the French, Latin, and Chess Clubs, Clio, and the Wheel Club.

He plans to put out four editions of Kaleidoscope this year (there were two editions last year.) The first one will come out the week of November 15.

"Our policy is to accept anything, as long as it's the best of its kind, whatever its kind is—unless, of course, we censor it."

Make Niven happy, and help put out a good edition of Kaleidoscope. Bring contributions of all kinds to Room 9.

Bev Bowman Awarded Symposium Trip

Beverly Bowman, a senior, attended the Middle Atlantic Physical Sciences Symposium at Temple University in Philadelphia, on October 22-25. She was one of six students from Long Island, one of the 160 students present from five states. The 110 boys and 50 girls were selected according to their interest in math and science, their grade transcript, and their scores on the Merit Scholarship Tests.

The purposes of the Symposium are to promote the study of science and math among high school students, to aid students in choosing careers in science by letting them talk with scientists, to afford recognition and prestige for students with a high appreciation and aptitude for science, and to let science students and teachers and scientists talk to one another to gain a better understanding of science.

The Symposium guests heard lectures on "Motion in the Celestial Domain," "The Instrumentation Revolution" A New Era in Chemistry," "The Role of Mathematics in Science," and "Very Low Temperature."

There were tours, dances, entertainment, and banquets on the non-academic side.

Beverly found the Symposium



to be "very interesting and a lot of fun. I especially enjoyed my visits to Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories and the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute... Any student who is given an opportunity such as I had should not hesitate to take advantage of it, for he will find the experience both rewarding and enjoyable."

A Glimpse of Tribal Life

by Margie Gear, ASF Student From South Africa



Travellers throughout South Africa, particularly visitors to the continent, are fascinated by the glimpses of the tribal life of the native that they encounter. Many of the tribal African's customs have become less significant as they are exposed to Western civilization, and yet in some areas, the tribal way of life is the only way of life.

Most of the African tribesman to be found in the southern areas, are descendents of the Central African natives who gradually moved southwards.

The principal tribes are the Xhosas and the Swasis in east, the Zulus and the Sothos in the centre of the country, and the Vendas and the Twanas in the Protectorates. All the tribes originally occupied different areas and spoke different languages, but gradually there has been a merging of the tribesmen.

The tribal way of life and its customs have been handed down from generation to generation. The chief Tribesman is the hereditary ruler. Next in importance are

the elders. Among the adults, labour is traditionally divided between the men and women, certain tasks being allotted to each. The men are the warriors, hunters and cowherds, whereas the women tend the fields, stamp the corn, look after the children, and decorate the homes. As a rule, the huts are assembled in groups called "Kraals" and the cattle are kept in enclosures nearby. The huts are either the primitive "be-hive" consisting of a framework of curved saplings tied together, and covered with reed mats, or those that have mud daub walls and grass thatch roofs. Many tribes have adopted their own design in the decorating of their huts. Often the design and colors are most striking. Life in the huts is firmly established by tribal custom. Each member of the family carries out his or her duty independently. It has often amazed me to see a little "piccanin" (boy) of no more than four years old, miles from anywhere herding cattle on his own.

Tribal clothing differs greatly from one district to another. Generally, it is very colorful and striking. The original clothing was soft skins, but today most tribes wear a type of dyed sheeting." The Xhosas dye their clothes a distinctive burnt - orange color that has earned them the name of the Red Blanket People. The art of dressing-up appeals to all the Africans. Various tribes paint their faces with white, yellow and red ochre. Animal fats are smeared over their faces and bodies, while many rub powders from roots into their hair. Many Zulu women rub mud into their hair and then arrange it into an elaborate headdress, which hardens as it dries.

A marriage is one of the most joyous of native festivals, but, like everything else, it is strictly governed by tribal law. "Lobola" is not of the fundamental customs. When a man marries, he presents the father of his bride with material compensation for the loss of labor in the kraal. Many men go to work in the cities or mines to get money for the lobola. Some tribeswomen wear metal anklets, the number of which shows how many cattle her husband paid for her!

Music and dancing are the great loves in the life of a tribesman. Wherever one travels, one is struck by the remarkable sense of rhythm the people have. Their instruments may only be a penny whistle cut from a reed, or a drum made from a hollowed log covered with a stretched skin, but their music is world - known. Dancing is an outstanding feature of tribal life, and the various dances are performed at the ceremonies, such as a wedding or "rain-making" ritual. Among the urbanized native the native mine-dancers are nationally famous. Each is proud to perform his tribes dances, while different tribesmen wait their turn.

Until recently, the witchdoctor had a special magic significance in the natives life. He could cure pains, diagnose illness, kill evil "juju (spirits) and bring rain. Every item he wore from the headdress to the animal skins was a symbol. Gradually, however, as tribal life disintegrates, this powerful medicine man, who did more harm than good a great deal of the time, is becoming less important.

Pottery-making is the task that falls to the women. In different areas different methods of moulding and baking the clay is used. The pots are decorated with raised clay pellets, and painted with plant-juices. Another important past-time is beadwork. Throughout South Africa the natives spend a great deal of time making intricate mats, covering calabashes, and bottles with colorful beads. Originally each pattern and color had a significant meaning, but now the beadwork is really a tourist attraction.

The slow disintegration of the tribal system has resulted in the fact that in certain areas, particularly near the large towns, many of the natives have adopted Western ideas and customs. Many of the younger generation have never experienced tribal life in the kraal. More and more Africans are becoming urbanized by working in the mines and industries of the country. As a result, their whole way of life has changed in pattern from that of their ancestors, which I think, is unfortunate, as it is, an almost unique way of life.



Charlotte Stoddard Elected DAR Good Citizen

Charlotte Stoddard was awarded the DAR Good Citizenship title last week. The attractive senior was chosen by the faculty members of the high school. Outstanding girls in Schreiber were nominated by Senior history teachers, and the fourteen names that polled the highest were given to thirty teachers. They voted on the girls and Charlotte won. She didn't know she was being considered for the award, and was surprised to receive it.

"Oh, I'm interested in lots of things," she replied in answer to our question. "I'm going to apply to Wells, and Connecticut College...I like sailing..." Charlotte is the secretary of the G.A.A. and belongs to Clio, Celerity, and Circle.

"I have to write an essay for the national DAR competition," she said. "The subject is 'A Republic - If You Can Keep It'" But between drafts of the composition Charlotte is keeping active in school events and is unaffectedly bearing the adjectives "good citizen" and "outstanding senior girl."



ASF finalists Ellen Tibby and Sib Reppert, and Clare Selgin and Ed Wing



A scene for "The Boy Friend" is rehearsed, with Dave Wood on bass, Tom Pellaton and Kathy Hallack, and serenaders Jud Brown and Bob Golde

Smoking Law

TO: All students of the Paul D. Schreiber High School
FROM: Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal
RE: Smoking regulations

Effective as of November 1, 1961, all students of the Paul D. Schreiber High School must comply with the smoking rule as established by the Board of Education. Any student found guilty of violating the rule will be suspended from school immediately for a period of not less than one day nor more than two days for the first offense. A student suspended a second time for any cause must seek readmission through the office of the superintendent of schools. In all instances a record of the violation is filed in the pupil's permanent folder. Work missed because of a suspension from school cannot be made up.

THE SMOKING RULE

"Students are permitted to smoke before school, during the lunch periods and after school but only in the paved area outside of the Print Shop. Smoking is forbidden elsewhere on the school property. It is the responsibility of each student to know the limits of the school property.

Students are permitted to smoke at social functions and certain other events but only in designated areas."

Our Little-Known Shops

For the second part of my series I shall write about the Metal and Wood Shops. For the metal shop I interviewed Mr. Prysmont, a new member of our faculty.

There are five definite areas of work in the metal shop. They are:

1. Foundry - The products of the foundry include tools, jewelry and aluminum is used widely because of its lightness, strength, and low melting point.

2. Art - In the field of artistic metal work the products include jewelry and decorative plaques.

3. Wrought Iron - This increasingly popular metal is made into furniture, mainly for the patio.

4. Machinery

5. Sheet Metal - Both are used for industrial purposes.

The metal shop student must take work in four of the above five areas for the first part of the year. Thereafter he may work on electives. These will be either in the field or fields which interest him as a hobby, or in those which serve as preparation for a career.

There are four major objectives of the metal shop course.

1. To give the student industrial experience for his own interest or future employment.

2. To give the students the ability to work with blueprints and to produce things from the blueprint stage.

3. To teach the student how to judge things as to their design and their artistic taste.

4. To teach the student to work in group situations.

In addition to the creative side of the metal shop, there is also an academic side. There are regular lectures on the fundamentals and fine points of metal work, and the students are required to keep an ink notebook of the notes from these lectures.

After leaving the metal shop, I talked to Mr. Young who, along with Mr. Prysmont, teaches wood shop.

As with the metal shop, the values of wood shop are both avocational and vocational. In many cases the wood shop offers terminal education in wood work, and in others it leads to further education.

Many things are taught in the wood shop. Among them are the uses of tools and machinery, the proper way to build things, and the techniques of professional wood finishing.

The products of the wood shop are mostly furniture, however, they do include many other things. One of the more prized accomplishments of the wood shop is the correct method of making water skis. Water skis are not as simple as they look and it took over three years to find the correct method.

The wood shops also perform many services for the school and community. For a number of years they made the hurdles for the Lion's Club Horse Show and the booths for our carnival. Also the wood shops built the bulletin board on the corner of Campus Drive and Port Washington Boulevard.

This year the wood shops plan to carry on experiments on the usefulness of different finishes. The finishes will be tested for durability under water, weather conditions, and wear.

The reader can easily see, from the accompanying photographs, that the products of these shops are of a professional nature and are certainly as good as many things one can find in a store.

by Ronny Salomon

This has been the second article of a two-part series.

COUNCIL COMMENT

"This is not a machine"
By Steve Rohde

"Nothing worthwhile has been discussed this meeting."

This was a statement made by Peter Donovan Monday, October 23 at the Student Council meeting, after a period of do-nothing discussions. The meeting met in confusion and continued in that manner. This was due in no part to the officers who were trying to keep the meeting in order. The mayhem was due to the representatives and, more directly, to the committee chairmen.

There were no committee reports of any kind and the few subjects brought up by the representatives concerned only old business. After about fifteen minutes of this meaningless talk, Peter stopped and addressed the council.

"This is not a machine," he said. "You are supposed to learn to represent and then represent your history class. I expect something solid brought back next week."

His sentiments were well taken and the council stayed quietly in their seats for the rest of the period. I used this time to speak with Peter. He explained to me the way in which he thought the council should be run. He said that the meeting was not a place for post mortems, but rather was held to talk over matters which had already been discussed and voted on in the history classes. He went on to say that the representatives must learn that the president is a chairman and not the individual who initiates all subjects. It is the place of the representatives, not of the president, to introduce new matter.

I agree. Ever since I came to the high school, the Student Council has always been a place to go and talk over things which the president brought up. Last year our president stopped many meetings and asked for business from the floor. There was never any.

Last issue I described a meeting which accomplished much. Now I consider that meeting only an accident and resign myself to another council full of unrepresenting representatives.

Latin Club

by Amanda MacIntosh

The first meeting of the Latin Club was held on October 11. All students of Latin II, III, and IV were invited to attend.

The members were briefed on the activities of the club.

The two consuls, elected by last year's club, were presented to the members. They are Joan Bertin and Niven Chrvet. At the meeting elections for the other two offices were held. John Worcester was elected Aedile (program planner) and Amanda MacIntosh, Scriba (secretary).

At the meeting two reports were given. Betsy Read had prepared a talk on living conditions in the Rome of 2000 years ago. Another report by Susan Lee was concerned with archaeology and the many ways by which it increases our knowledge of Roman life and history.

In the last portion of the meeting the members were divided into teams. Each team was led by an upper classmen, who along with the others had chosen a lower classmen as his slave.

The teams competed in a Roman Spelling Bee of which the Apian Adolescents were the winners.

It is evident that this will be one of the most successful and enjoyable years of the Latin Club.

Паническое бегство Вост. Германии

После речи Хрущева число беженцев
Красные принимают отчужденцев

Берлин, 8 авг. — Бегство населения из Восточной Германии в Западную приняло, после вчерашнего выступления Хрущева, панический характер.

Сегодня в союзных секторах Берлина было зарегистрировано свыше 2.000 беженцев. Цифра эта является рекордной за последние восемь лет, т. е. после памятного антикоммунистического восстания в Восточном Берлине, имевше-

го место в середине 1953 года.

Рост числа беженцев яняется в первую очередь страхом, что коммунисты режут Восточный Берлин.

Сотни людей бегут, рья на поступающие из Восточной Германии сведения о значительном усилении к границам пограничных войск и о специальных автотранспортов преследующих беженцев.

The Ivan Birchsky Society

No well-informed Moscovite can claim ignorance of the newly formed, anti-capitalistic, Ivan Birchsky Society. Founded by retired Commissar Robert Welch, it is named after a Russian soldier killed by an enraged group of capitalistic priests. The Ivan Birchsky Society first came into the public eye when it accused Premier Khrushchev of being a "card-carrying capitalist." If this were not enough to expose it as a group of lunatics, the Society then reached the height of insanity by calling rigid party-liner Boris Goldwater a "capitalistic stooge."

Among the favorite targets of the Ivan Birchsky Society is Earl Warren, head of the Supreme Court, who is described by terms ranging from "Wall Street Capitalist" to "Gringo Swine" in the notorious "Red Book," the Bible (pardon the expression) of the Birchsky Society. One of the immediate aims of the Society is to depose Warren as the Soviet, the so-called "Liquidate Warren" campaign.

Among the favorite affectations

of the Ivan Birchsky Society is the use of the word "Democracy" in lieu of "Republic." Their favorite technique of silencing an opposition speaker is, when the word "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" are spoken, to shout "Democracies, Democracies!" Thereby disrupting the speaker Welch explains: "There is a great difference between a democracy and a republic, although I am not sure what it is."

The Ivan Birchsky not only feels that the United Nations is a capitalist plot to keep us from taking over the world, but also that U. N. delegate Alexie Stevenson is "Tool of the Capitalists." Other high government officials accused of being capitalists include Commissioner of the Treasury Demetrius Dillon, Commissioner of State Dmetrie Rusk, Commissar of the Interior Udall, and Commissar of the Exterior Alexie E. Newmanov. In fact the only government official not called a Capitalist is ex-commissar Welch, who claims: "As Lenin chopped down the cherry tree, so I shall chop corruption from our midst!"

by Jeff Friedman

JACKIE ROBINSON (Continued from page 1)

when he spoke. "My mother said a long time ago that if a person couldn't look at you when he spoke to you, then you were a little wary of him." Mr. Robinson then said that he thought President Kennedy has done the best he possibly can in the field of civil rights during his administration. "He has learned a great deal about the Negro in these past months."

Mr. Robinson said that the American Negro is ready to handle equal rights and has been ever since 1865. He agrees with the "ready or not we're taking over" methods of the Freedom Riders, and feels that they have done a knowledgeable job in contributing to the advancement of the Negro in Southern society. He admires their ideals, courage, subjection to many types of pressure, and even to death because of their belief in democracy. Attention must be forced in the Negro's problem, whether brought about by Northern or Southern citizens.

He told us that segregation is a destructive force in our society. He said that it is not only detrimental to the advancement of the Negro but that it invests in the White a false feeling of superiority. The American Negro wants complete acceptance. Not based on creed or race but ability and merit. This kind of acceptance would benefit the Negro and make White existence easier. For any man White or Black can only hope to succeed if he knows and understands people of all backgrounds. "The American Negro stands for the same things the White stands for, he wants the same things the White wants." He doesn't ask for any special privileges, but he won't tolerate being denied the same privileges every other American has. "We are proud that we are American." The Negro gives his opinions freely about whatever he is asked. When there is a war, he goes, he fights, he gives his life, because he believes in his country and has the greatest confidence in his democracy. "Each man is entitled to his personal prejudice," said Mr. Robinson. He feels, however that no man, White or Negro, has the right to impose his prejudice on any segment of society, or to impede another man's progress because of the color of his skin.

ONE TENTH OF THE NATION IS DEPRIVED BECAUSE OF SKIN COLOR. Mr. Robinson said that our high position of international esteem was in peril because of this situation. He said that representatives from new Negro nations, when attending U.N. sessions in N.Y., are frequently discriminated against. On returning home, they wonder why they should align themselves with a nation in which many people are anti-Negro.

Mr. Robinson told us that the attitude and actions of both our Negro and White population indicate that the Time for Change is Today.

"Look at a person as an individual, judge them by their abilities and allow them no special privileges because they happened to be Black, White, Yellow, or Green." This is what Jackie Robinson is working for, and this is what the Negro in The United States is hoping, waiting, and fighting for.

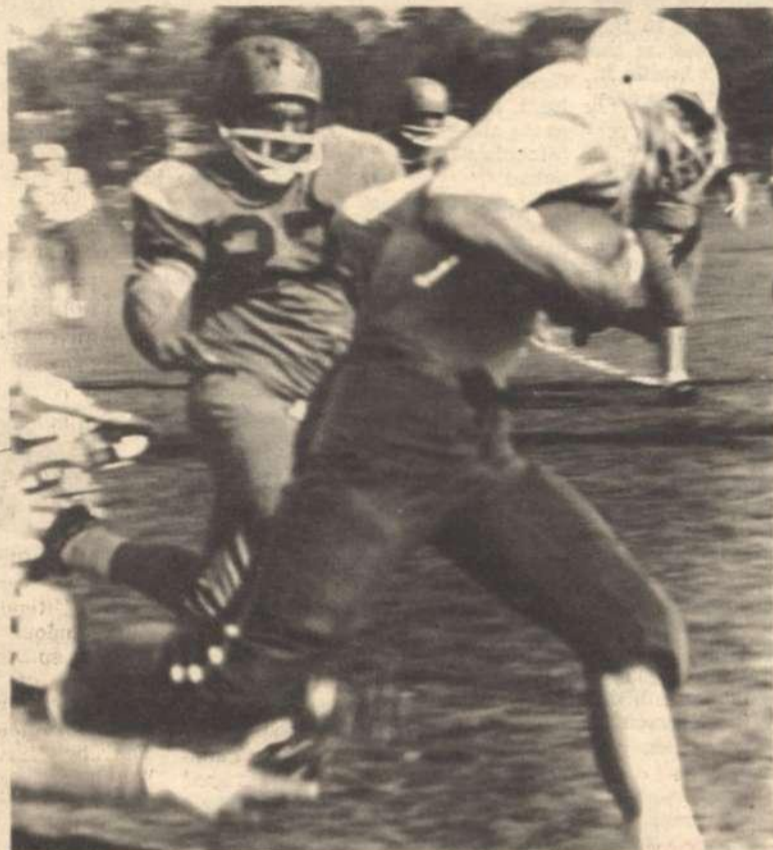
SPORTS

OF
The Schreiber Times



Bob Verdi,
Sports Editor

HATS OFF TO FOOTBALL TEAM



Our football team is a real credit to the school. Their miserable opening game in Manhasset was enough to ruin many teams, but their spirit was not lost. Hoping that the first game was just one of those bad ones, the Vikings took on Garden City and played a really good game -- yet they lost. If anything hurts a team, it's starting a season out by losing. A win against Herricks in the third game seemed a must; Port took the field and gave Herricks everything they had. The Vikings hit hard and played hard; they played to win, and they did, decisively. Glen Cove, awesome and respected, moved into Port the next Saturday. The Covers couldn't help being somewhat cocky; the "experts" cried that Glen Cove could almost name its score against the Vikings. They ran Port off the field in the early part of the game--they passed, they ran, and their tremendous line hit. Only when behind 20-0 did the Vikings catch fire; the second half it was Glen Cove on the ropes, being outplayed, and out hustled. Port almost won that game; it ended up a tie. The comeback gave light to the fact that the Vikings were the good football team that the coaches knew they could be. Last Saturday's game against Great Neck North showed the Vikings the best team they will play all season, with the possible exception of Mineola. Again, Port played football, not reputation, and the Vikings surprised North with a tie.

Since September 1, the varsity has been practicing relentlessly. There is practice every day after school, and not only for those who start on Saturdays, but for the whole team. The reserves are out there every session, working even harder than the members of the starting-line-up. Injuries, too, seldom stand in the way of the boys, each of whom finds his own special enjoyment from playing football. John Worcester has played with a bad ankle; Dick Coffey broke his finger; Eddie Wing had a nose injury; Leo Pfeiffer hurt his back; yet, these along with the other players are always out there giving their all. We should all be proud to be a part of the 35 greatest guys in the school, the Fiking football team.

SPORTS SHORTS....The JV football team won a game 1-0! Yes, Division Avenue doesn't field a JV team, and the rule book says a forfeit score is 1-0. It's still a win; though; that's 3-1-1 for the JV, a team with spirit and drive comparable to the varsity....The tennis team had a woeful season but there was one bright spot--Tork Wade. He had the only winning record (7-5) on the team; Tork had an excellent first half with a 5-1 edge, while shuffling between third and fourth singles....Combining last year's records of the teams the varsity players this year, we come up with 41 wins, 10 losses, and 4 ties....Basketball tryouts begin the middle of November.....Who's the best player on the football team? There are many. Among the less-noticed but most respected is Eric Beshore, one of the most solid players on the squad.....Bob Heintz is being groomed for extra point kicking. Next season, the foot may be back in Port.....

The coaching of the football team this year has been tops. Mr. Marra has done wonders for the defense and has injected a lot of spirit into the squad. Head Coach Biro has the utmost respect of every member on the team, in addition to the fact that he is well-liked. This is a rare mixture found only in the best.....This being our farewell issue, best of luck to the varsity the next two weeks, and to all Viking teams this year.



After a bad opening week when we picked three of four wrong, fourteen straight have gone our way. This week, Mineola has a non-league game with Carle Place, a strong team, but probably not up to Mineola. Mustangs undefeated streak is now 22 (20-0-2) Garden City-Great Neck North game should be close; Division Avenue, shutout twice in a row, is due to mo0 against Herricks. Saturday, November 11, is the final league Saturday of the season. Division II teams will continue through. Division will play Hicksville on November 18, Garden City will take on Syosett that day, and, on Thanksgiving Day, Garden City plays at Manhasset.

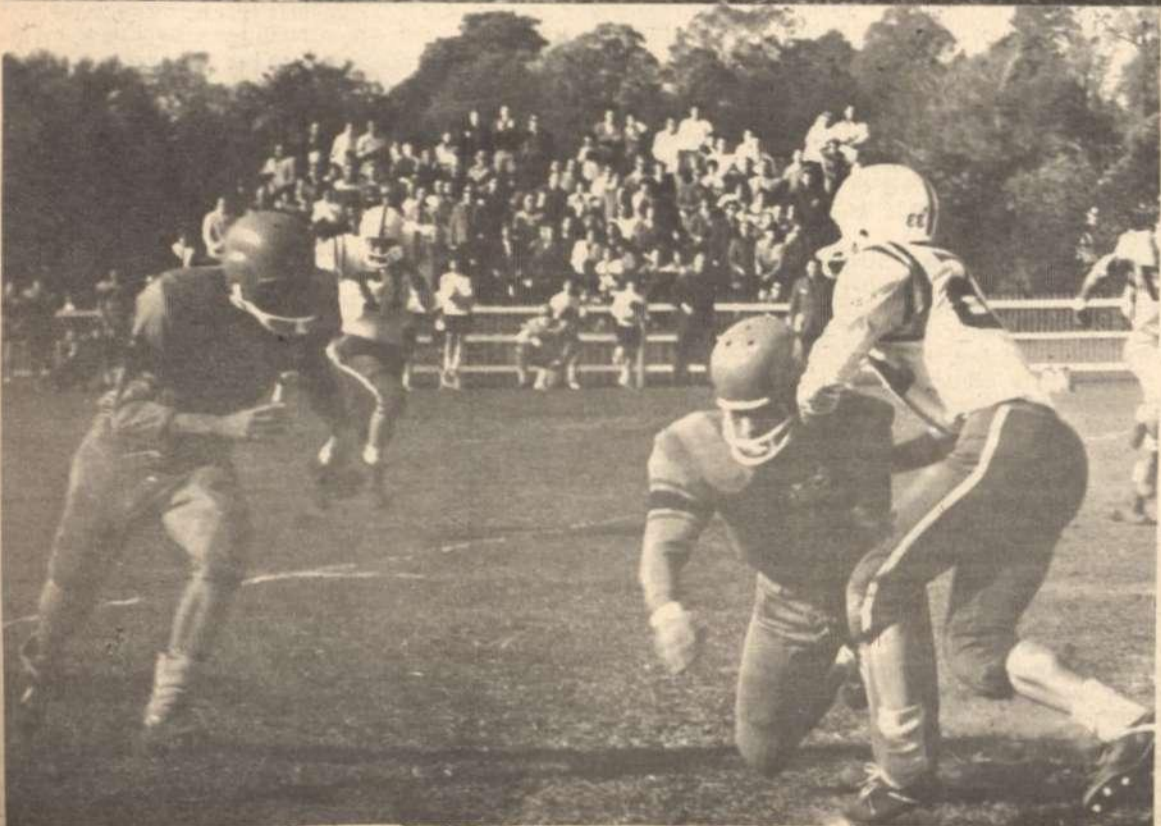
PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS - Season Record (15-3, .833)
THIS SATURDAY -MINEOLA OVER CARLE PLACE
GREAT NECK NORTH OVER GARDEN CITY
DIVISION OVER HERRICKS

Saturday, November 11- **PORT at Mineola**
Great Neck North at Herricks
Garden City at Great Neck South

Last Saturday-**PORT, 13; Great Neck North, 13.**
Mineola, --25; Herricks, 2
Garden City, 26; Division, 0.
Clarke, 39; Great Neck South, 14.

DIVISION II STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	TIED	PF	PA
MINEOLA	5	0	0	106	27
GARDEN CITY	3	1	0	67	26
PORT	2	1	1	65	47
G. NECK NORTH	2	1	1	83	53
HERRICKS	1	3	0	41	85
DIVISION AVE.	1	4	0	31	104
G. NECK SOUTH	0	4	0	33	84



(Photos by Hank Nikkels)

I WANT

"The Schreiber Times"

To be Continued

I pledge my personal support and advocate any action on the part of the PDSHS G. O., Administration, and Board of Education that will ensure the paper's future publication.

Signature _____

If you want to help "The Schreiber Times", sign the above or a note to the same effect, address it to the PW Board of Ed., and drop it off at the Administration Building.

Thank you very much,

The Staff

Girl's Spotlight

by Cora Anderson

The girls' first hockey game of the season was played with Friends Academy at their field in Locust Valley on Monday, October 23. Our varsity and J.V. played under the capable management of Wendy Brewster.

Eager with spirit and ready to challenge the opponents, the Varsity went in firing. Marilyn Uhl, left wing, and Charlotte Stoddard, left half back, showed tremendous team coordination in their passes.

A 3-0 lead for Friends at the end of the first half didn't discourage our team. As a matter of fact, they were more determined than ever to score. The

second half was played extremely well, especially by newcomers Bonnie Thornbury, a sophomore, and Margie Gear, our AFS student.

The J.V. game showed equally fine team play and there was much encouragement from the Varsity team members on the sidelines.

Lee Porter, another sophomore moved like lightning in the second half as right inner. Lee shows great promise as a really good hockey player.

Although both teams lost their games, they deserve a great deal of credit, for they showed great potential.



Cross Country Winless

by Roger Allaway

Port's cross-country team finished its dual meet schedule on October 20 with a 16-39 loss to Great Neck North. This brought the Vikings' season record to no wins and five defeats.

Individual honors in the meet were taken by North's Leon Hawkins, who finished in 14 minutes, 29 seconds, well ahead of the field. Great Neck also took second, third, and fourth places. With Brian Moore out because of a broken arm, the first Port finisher was Steve Moss in 15:52.

Port had two more meets remaining on their schedule. The first was the North Shore Championship at Bethpage, October 27.

Favored at this meet was Great Neck South and their number one runner, Charlie Drakesford. Then on November 4, the Section 8 (Nassau County) Championships will be held at Salisbury. Expected to challenge South here will be Sewanhaka and their top man, Bobby Camien.

PORT VS. NORTH

1) Hawkins, Great Neck	14:29
2) Crosby, Great Neck	15:03
3) Waters, Great Neck	15:38
5) S. Moss, PORT	15:52
7) D. Robbins, PORT	16:15
8) C. Pricher, PORT	16:28
9) J. Van Dusen, PORT	16:42
10) G. Adee, PORT	16:52

VIKINGS TIE

(Continued from page 1)

play real grind-it-out football. Port made five first downs and only really had trouble when they took three plays to score from the three yard line. After two plunges by Dave Yorck, Wing went over for six points.

Following the kickoff, Great Neck moved to the Port 25 where Port took over on downs. On first down came what was the biggest break of the game for Great Neck when Worcester let go with one of his aerial bombs to Bob Kayser who, in the clear at the Great Neck 30, couldn't handle it. Three plays later a Worcester pass was intercepted at the Port 40, and from there the Blazers moved to their second touchdown with half-back Johnson doing most of the work and getting the TD. On the PAT attempt, Grossman, on a rollout option, was brought down by Eric Beshore for one of the most important defensive plays, from a Port standpoint, of the game.

The Vikings looked impressive following the second half kick-off as they moved 54 yards in five plays for their second touchdown, with Dave Yorck going the final 14 and getting the point after. From there on, the game turned to a battle of defenses with neither team being able to get the ball inside the other's 30. The biggest threat came in the fourth quarter when Port took the ball on its 16 and moved to the Great Neck 45 before they were forced to punt. John Hassler then got off a beauty that just missed going out inside the Great Neck 1. Great Neck then took to the air, but Grossman was unable to connect on several long throws to his end, Seldin.

Port was able to stay in contention against big Great Neck because of their diversified attack. In the first half, Ed Wing did most of the ground work around the end after Great Neck had stopped Port's up-the-middle attempts. In the second half, after the Blazers had prepared to stop Wing, Yorck went through the middle for several long gains. In addition to the running game, Port always had the threat that Worcester could throw deep to either of his flanker backs, Wing or Kayser. Port's kicking continues to be the best seen here in quite a while, as Hassler got off punts of 45 and 47 yards on Saturday, and Fred Biddle booted one of his kick-offs to the Great Neck 5.

Next Saturday Port plays their final home game of the season against luckless-and-winless Great Neck South. This could be as good an opportunity as Port has had all year to hang another one up in the win column, as South has suffered

The Player's Angle

By Ed Wing

The Port Vikings, picked to lose to Great Neck North by four touchdowns on Saturday, came up with a startling tie. In the game both of Port's touchdowns came through long drives, the type that grinds out three, four, and five yards at a clip. Great Neck also was able to keep one drive going at the end of the first half for a touchdown. The other Great Neck touchdown came from a long pass. Other than that drive, the Port line held the famed Great Neck running offense. Great Neck has averaged 28 points per game this season. Only Port and Mineola have kept Great Neck to 13 points.

Great Neck was both a small team and a very tricky team. They did hit hard, however; this was perhaps the hardest-fought game that Port has played this year. The Great Neck backs were some of the best that I have seen all season. They were not that big, but they were always turning and twisting to pick up extra yardage. They had a good amount of speed and hit hard when tackled. The trickiness of the Great Neck team often had us dumbfounded. They had reverses, double reverses, and triple reverses. Sometimes they wouldn't even go into a huddle, but would line up right on the ball, before we had a chance to set up our defense. It was so quick one time that the Great Neck team wasn't even in formation. They just hiked the ball and everybody ran around the end -- kind of a flying wedge.

Summarizing the factors in the tie, I believe that Yorck's running, Worcester's passing, and the front line of the Viking defense were the most important. In Port's second touchdown drive, Yorck seemed to run wild, pounding out almost all of Port's yardage. Worcester completed 9 out of 14 passes, making the Great Neck defensive backs look silly.

one touchdown losses to both Herricks and Division. Then, on November 11, Port can match its four-game undefeated string against league-leading Mineola's record of not having lost in their last 22 contests.

Port vs. Great Neck Statistics

	PORT	NORTH
First Downs	14	12
Yards Rushing	127	142
Yards Passing	104	58
Completions	9-14	2-10
Punts/Average	3-38	3-41
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Intercepted By	0	1
Yards Penalized ..	10	5

Soccer Team Runners Up

Win 8, Lose 3

by Bob Verdi

For the second year running, coach Bob Goodwin turned out a successful soccer team. This season, as last, Port booters ended up in second place. Only the Garden City Trojans (9-0-1), a perennial soccer power, topped Port's 7-3 record in Division II. Two of the Vikings' three defeats were at the hands of Garden City; the other one was to Island Trees.

Port still had a chance for Division honors when Garden City moved in on October 19. A spirited Port outfit scored quickly on a beautiful shot by Marty Gall. After that, the Trojans put it away with two straight goals and a penalty shot. Bill Miller's score made it close, but Garden City triumphed, 5-4, and clinched the crown.

This year's edition of the soccer team was even more successful considering the early season injury of its outstanding player, George Schmergal. Goalie Roger Winter's injury was partly compensated for by the fine work of substitute Dave Gale, who won four of the five games he played in, while notching three shutouts. In fact, defense was the keynote this season. Port won six of its eight games via the shutout route; in all, the Vikings outscored the opposition, 43-19.

SOCCER TEAM RECORD - Won, 8; Lost, 3

PORT, 2; Roslyn, 0
PORT, 8; Mineola, 4
PORT, 2; Island Trees, 4
PORT, 1; Garden City, 4
PORT, 4; Division, 0
PORT, 2; Herricks, 0
PORT, 4; Mineola, 0
PORT, 2; Island Trees, 0
PORT, 4; Garden City, 5
PORT, 5; Division, 0
PORT, 9; Herricks, 2

Tennis Ends; 3-9

by Tork Wade

The Port netmen ended the tennis season against a strong Garden City team on Friday, October 20, completing one of the more unsuccessful seasons, according to record, that Port has had in several years. Even though Port's final record was not very impressive, they did lose close matches against Manhasset and Wheatley, both by scores of four to three.

After half the season was over Jay Ballance, second singles player, hurt his hand and was unable to play the remainder of the schedule. This weakened our team, and it forced our coach, Mr. Dillon, to move Futter to second singles, Wade to third singles, and Donovan to fourth singles; after this switch we won only one match the rest of the way. Jeff Futter played some excellent tennis after being moved to second singles. He beat the second singles player from Roslyn, losing only three games in two sets, and he then played some exciting tennis against the second singles from Garden City and Great Neck South. Jeff lost both in three sets, but he was the only player to win a set off a Great Neck South player. Pete Donovan also played some very good tennis at fourth singles, winning matches at Roslyn, Wheatley, and being the only man to win a match at Garden City in the final match last Friday. Bob Golde has a rough second half, but he did play a beautiful match against Great Neck South's excellent first singles competitor, Mark Green. The doubles teams made up of Ricky Read, Charlie Neulander, Doug Pitman, the lone sophomore, and Dick Case, Judson Brown, Richie Meyer, Ken Ballantyne, and Rich Nemirot all had their moments of glory this year, but they could never really get going and give us the depth in doubles which we thought we had.

A look into the future shows that next year's team is going to be weakened because nine of this squad's players are graduating. That leaves next year's team with four returnees: Tork Wade, Ken Ballantyne, Doug Pitman, and Richie Meyer; next tennis season we will have to count heavily upon sophomores.

TENNIS TEAM RECORD: Won 3; Lost, 9.

Port 2,	Great Neck North 5
Port 4,	Manhasset 3
Port 3,	Garden City 5
Port 4,	Roslyn 3
Port 1/2,	Great Neck Nr. 6 1/2
Port 3,	Manhasset 4
Port 1,	Wheatley 6
Port 4,	Roslyn 3
Port 0,	Great Neck South 7
Port 0,	Great Neck South 7
Port 1,	Garden City 6

North Shore Crown

to South

by Roger Allaway

Roger Ingraham of Plainedge won the North Shore Cross-Country Championship on Friday, Oct 27 in a upset victory over favored Charlie Drakeford of Great Neck South. Ingraham finished 3 yards ahead of Dreaford who had n't been beaten all year. His time was 13 minutes; 20 seconds. Chri Sandberg of South was third, Mik Olivar of Bethpage fourth, an Henry Curran of Oyster Bay fifth. Great Neck South won the team title with 74 points placing runners in 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 14th, an 49th places. Plainedge was second with 118 points. The first Port finisher was Charlie Riche in 88th place. The Vikings finished 18th of 20 schools with 55 points.