

The Fans and the Furious

Reactions to our last issue
in over 20 letters to the editor

pages 6-7

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, New York

10¢

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Home From Drangedal

Marcia Hoffmann returns
after 7 AFS months in Norway

Senior Marcia Hoffman misses "potater," "polsker" and B; in fact she misses everything that she encountered in her seven months in Norway as an AFS exchange student, but she is back home in Port Washington anyway, filled with boiled potatoes and speaking Norwegian fluently.

Marcia left New York on June 9, 1961 aboard the liner "Seven Seas." It took a week to cross the Atlantic, and some time more to take trains through Holland, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden to Oslo, Norway. There she spent two weeks with a group of American students at a mountain cabin, learning the language and "just having fun."

(Point of information: there are two official languages in Norway, five unofficial languages, and over 100 dialects.)

She arrived in Drangedal on July 10. At the station in the country town that was to be her home, she looked around for her new family, but no one was there to meet her. "I sat on my suitcases for two hours. I was positive there were two Drangedals in Norway and I'd come to the wrong one," she said.

Finally, she called her father-to-be and was taken home. "My mother was peeling potatoes when I finally got to the house. No one in the family had known when I was coming. They were very surprised to see me."

Her father's name was Aasulv Lande, a seventy-year-old minister. Her mother was fifty-four. "She figured that every ailment could be cured with a boiled potato." (Point of information: In Norway you eat five meals a day, Marcia said. Every day for dinner you have boiled potatoes (potater).)

Marcia had a sister, Liv, who was 19: "She was my best friend, my mother, my baby, my grandmother, my cousin... you name it." She had another sister, Inger Jorunn, 9, two older brothers who were married and one married sister.

Drangedal is a county of farmland—the town consists of one store and the railroad station; it is untouched by Americanization.



On August 23, she went to school in a town called BØ (p. o. i.; the Norwegian alphabet has three more letters than our, and BØ is one of them.)

Her school was called a lands-gymnas. It is a four year school, the equivalent of the last two years of high school and the first two of college in America. There were 600 students at the school. The freshmen live at the school, and the others rent rooms in the town. Marcia lived in a dorm.

The school day is from 8:30 to 2:00 six days a week. She took English, History, Norwegian, Latin, French, religion, physical education, biology, "and some other courses that I can't remember." "I loved, school," Marcia said. "It was my life." She stayed there until December 20, when she returned to Drangedal for the Christmas vacation. On January 8 school was to start again, but she couldn't go back, because she had to pack to leave on the tenth.

During the first semester she spent at school she wasn't graded. "They didn't expect a lot from me. The tests I was given didn't count. But during the second semester I was treated like any one else." There were finals twice a year, and those were the only marks that counted. Marcia took the December finals, and did "pretty well; I was lucky."

(P. O. L.: The marks are as follows -S is the highest then T, Ng, and last Ikke, which means

(Continued on page 2)

More Students To Go Abroad Under New Exchange Program

Will Double Number of Travelers
AFS Combined With Others

More Port students than ever before will be going to foreign countries and to various regions of the United States under the aegis of the newly formed Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships, Inc. This corporation will unify the exchange programs already in effect in Port Washington and will attempt to offer new scholarships.

REVIEW

"My Three Angels"

Not Too Stoogy

by Ellen Tibby

The selection of "My Three Angels" as the Thespian Troop's winter production was a poor one. A play whose action is centered around a Christmas setting seems somehow anachronistic - for late January. And the play itself, having little to offer in the way of real comedy, might better have been entitled, "My Three Stooges." Three convicts, the "angels" in question, spending Christmas at the home of Felix Ducotel, an overly generous and consequently unsuccessful owner of a general store in French Gulana, created for Ducotel and his family a most unusual Christmas and in so doing changed the course of the lives of each member of the family. It was not a hugely amusing play to begin with.

However, and herein lies the success of the Schreiber production, (January 26 and 27) the acting was delightful, well-directed, well-rehearsed, and very funny. The three convicts, Bob Snibbe, Dan Bahr, and Ron Wilson, did in no way succumb to the temptation of playing their roles in a stooge-like manner. Each was individually comical and never resorted to pure, run-of-the-mill buffoonery in order to depict his character. Joseph (Snibbe), the canniest member of the crew and the only one of the three not convicted on a murder charge, presented a passion for sales-management as he took over the family book-keeping, and Snibbe (really playing Snibbe) had

The core of Port's international exchange program will still be the American Field Service winter and summer programs. Next year, however, one or two additional scholarships will be offered through the Experiment in International Living, a summer program somewhat similar to AFS. In the Experiment students spend one half of the summer as a guest in a foreign home and the other half touring that country with a group of students from all over the world.

The Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships, Inc., will also supervise national exchanges between Schreiber students and students from various high schools throughout America. The program was begun on a small scale last year by the student council with a brief exchange with Burlington, Vermont. This year a planned exchange with a community in South Carolina did not materialize but a student exchange committee comprising Julie Wilson, Geoff Hatch and Dave Tobis is attempting to arrange another exchange for this spring.

Besides scholarships the program offers the opportunity to entertain foreign students in their homes for periods ranging from the entire school year to three days during the summer. This aspect of the program is equally rewarding and important.

The officers of the newly formed corporation are: Mrs. Charles Mitchell, president, Mr. Donald Brant, vice president, Mrs. David Pitman, treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Hoffmann, secretary. Mr. Charles Reich, English teacher at Schreiber, will be the coordinator of the program. He has announced plans to form a student exchange club which will invite interested students in Schreiber to participate in all the varied aspects of the exchange program, including the arrangement of student exchanges, the hosting of visiting students, the raising of scholarship money, and the holding of regular forums at which exchange students from all over Long Island will participate.

Funds for the exchange scholarships will continue to come from the hearts of Port's citizens and from the efforts of Schreiber students through special fund raising work days.

beautiful control of the part. Jules (Bahr), the humanist, smoothed relations with Emilie (Lori Payne), Ducotel's wife, as, with fine stage-presence, he explained why he had killed his wife. Alfred (Wilson) had the misfortune to fall in love with Ducotel's daughter, Marie-Louise (Chris Wilsey, Teddy Wade), who was, herself, involved in that old triangle we've heard so much about, and, in the end, both of them failed to win their heart's desire. However, Wilson was striking as the handsome, young martyr, and Chris Wilsey was a charming ingenue.

Dave Tobis, having learned the

part of Ducotel in only three weeks, did quite a competent job of portraying that warm-hearted and childishly naive store-keeper, and Bruce Vaughn, as the rich and domineering uncle, was simply and superciliously superb. The others, Mimi Knowles and Susan Lee (Madame Parole), Jim Obenhoff (Paul), and Dave Yorck and Skip Barth (The Lieutenant) were, respectively, suitable pompous, suitably dull, and suitably suitably.

There were no outstanding weaknesses in this performance of "My Three Angels." The Troupe did a masterful job of turning a poorly written joke into an amusing comedy. The play's action was fast, movement was very good, and every actor was audible.

To Mr. Barr and the Thespian Troupe, however, I would suggest a resumption on two consecutive weekends, rather than on two nights during one weekend. This way, I think, criticisms and opinions of the production could have time to spread and would, perhaps, help to increase the size of the audience.

Schreiber's Petition: Resume Weapons Tests

Evidently as a result of an article in The Schreiber Times, there is a petition now being discussed in all sections of school. The petition calls for the United States to resume testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

A column by Hal Lenke in the January 17 issue of The Schreiber Times asked for student participation in world and current events. It suggested petitions as one way by which a student body's voice might be heard. President of the Schreiber G.O., Peter Donovan subsequently asked Ricky Read to draw up a petition to the effect that it is lunacy for the United States to abandon nuclear testing when the Soviet Union continues to develop weapons through atmosphere testing and experimentation.

The petition was written and was introduced to the Student Council by the President at the meeting of the representatives Monday, January 29. The representatives were

asked to bring the petition back to their history classes for discussion, and then to vote on the acceptance of the petition as an official stance of this school's student body at a later meeting.

There is some opposition to the petition; Niven Charvet is reportedly drawing up a petition to counter this one. Ricky Read's defense of his document appears on page two. Christine Jordan argues against it on the same page.

The Petition

WHEREAS, the survival of the United States is dependent upon her retaining her nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union; and

WHEREAS, the Soviet Union has recently achieved important advances in nuclear technology through nuclear tests conducted in the atmosphere; and

WHEREAS, America must now resume the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere if she is to continue to enjoy nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union; and

WHEREAS, it is the consensus of expert scientific opinion that radioactive fallout resulting from new American nuclear tests in the atmosphere would constitute but a negligible danger to mankind; and

WHEREAS, the security of the United States and the future of the free world are more important than any transitory expression of world opinion which might accompany American resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the members of the student body of Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, New York, do hereby petition John F. Kennedy, President of the United States, to order the resumption of American nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

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COUNCIL COMMENT

Our Vice Presidential Situation

by Steve Rohde

In Spring, 1961 Peter Donovan, Peter Zahn, Bob Heintz, and Sue Dorfman were elected G.O. officers. Three of them began to serve in September 1961. The fourth, Peter Zahn, did not begin to serve that day, nor has he begun to serve yet.

During the summer Pete had some difficulties.

Pete's case has yet to be resolved. He had stated that he would be absent from all meetings and would not serve the post to which he was elected. This was the state of affairs for two months. During this period of time the duties of the vice-president were taken care of by other students or sometimes by no one at all. Finally by a majority vote of the student council, Bob Snibbe was elected "vice-president pro-tem"

I have spoken with Joel King, student council parliamentarian, and with Peter Donovan. They do not agree upon the principle by which Bob was elected. Joel considers Bob a chairman of a one-man committee "filling the post of the vice-president and carrying out his duties in his absence." Peter, on the other hand, refers to Roberts' Rules of Order and states that Bob is the acting vice-president of the student council.

The entire matter is extremely complicated and should get even

more involved when Pete's case is resolved. Peter Donovan plans to ask for a resignation within a matter of months.

Bob is fulfilling the post satisfactorily. He has met with STAB and the ICC, and has had much to do with the snack bar and the Saturday night "twister". Bob will retain the post as long as the problem stands unsolved.

My question is this: Who will go down in student council history as the vice-president under Peter Donovan? Whose name will be engraved in the Student Council plaque? Which student will relinquish his duties to the newly elected vice-president next June? An ever greater and more important question is: What are future councils to do about the problem of a student which elected by the student body and is unable to serve because of legal, parental, scholastic or personal reasons.

This problem does not only concern Peter Zahn, Peter Donovan, and Mr. Hendricvson....it concerns all the students of our high school to which the vice-president is responsible.

I hope the problem is speedily resolved, so that for the rest of the year we students may benefit from the services of a dedicated, enthusiastic and active vice-president.

From Peter Donovan

Recently our assembly committee has been very active. As you probably know, Doug Pitman, our assemblies chairman, has been arranging a panel discussion on the fraternity-sorority issue. He will choose three students to speak in favor of fraternities and three students to speak against fraternities. We feel that an open discussion, intelligently prepared by the participating students, can present clearly the basic issues. The assembly may be a prelude to a recommendation by the student council, for the council has the right to act within its power on any problem that concerns the school.

I am personally writing to some important figures in American politics. Among them are William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of NATIONAL REVIEW, a right-wing magazine,

Senator Tower of Texas, Senator Javits of New York, Governor Rockefeller, Eugene Nickerson, county executive, ex-Governor Harriman, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. I am asking each of them to speak before our student body.

A committee of students -- this year, Geoff Hatch, Julie Wilson, and Dave Tobis -- will decide the selection on all domestic exchanges and with citizens of the community will participate in the selection for AFS and the Experiment in International Living.

Of the important issues before the council, I urge you to consider carefully the resolution to resume nuclear testing. It is important for our students, no matter how they feel, to express our opinion of issues of world-wide importance.

Countdown June

The Column For Seniors

by Ron Wilson,
senior class president

With College boards over and the math Regents finished, there's just half a year left for us seniors. This is perhaps the best half year we have to look forward to. Just twenty weeks and our countdown is over and the missile will be launched into college.

Better get those college applications in soon. We have people accepted in quite a variety of colleges so far. We have representatives going to the "little three," Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst, to Tufts, Duke, and Gettysburg. It must be nice to have all your college worries behind you. But the rest of us will just have to stick it out until late April; the great wait has begun.

What's coming up in activities. Well, on February 5, there will be a Senior Class meeting in the auditorium. June is not as far away as it seems. There are the various committees, Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the Skip Day committees. Seniors will be asked to sign up for these committees and the members shall be chosen by Mr. Hendrickson and

myself.

As far as Skip Day is concerned, most of you know that the school system no longer owns its own buses. Therefore the Senior Class will have to pay for its own buses to Jones Beach. The cost will be \$320 and has to come from you seniors. If you want Skip Day this year, there will have to be an addition of one dollar per senior to the dues. All seniors must pay this dollar, or none may go. So it remains up to you to show whether or not you want to have Skip Day this year.

As far as dues are concerned, they are the same as last year: three dollars. This money all goes toward your senior banquet. It cost the senior class approximately \$3.50 per person for the banquet and therefore it is imperative that class dues be paid as quickly as possible. If you don't pay your dues, you can not attend the banquet, which is the final gathering of this class before graduation. So come on seniors, get those dues in, and help make the banquet a great success, and let's finish the year with the whole class attending.

The Petition
PRO

by Ricky Read

Two related items appeared the January 17 issue of the Schreiber Times. One was a letter from a David Chander of Great Neck South High School urging our school to adopt a resolution similar to one which his school was considering. The resolution Mr. Chandler urged us to adopt condemned ALL above-ground nuclear testing. The other item was a column by Hal Lenke which contained this passage: "Three stops on the Long Island Railroad cannot possibly be enough to break off communications with students throughout the country, yet Great Neck has been the scene of several noteworthy student actions, and Port Washington has not." Hal then cited the Chandler letter as a case in point.

My reaction to these two items was one of amusement. The Great Neck resolution struck me as an exercise in inanity since it was completely non-controversial and merely stated the obvious feelings of all humanity. The intrinsic evils of above-ground testing are universally recognized. Hal displayed considerable generosity in calling it "noteworthy." Peter Donovan, President of the G.O., was also amused by the two articles. He thought that it might be worthwhile for our Student Council to adopt a meaningful and significant resolution on the subject of nuclear testing. He was, I think, anxious to show Messrs. Lenke and Chandler that Schreiber is not devoid of any interest in the rest of humanity. He also hoped to secure Council action in support of American resumption of

above-ground nuclear testing.

Since Peter knew that I too am convinced that the United States should resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere, he asked me to draft a resolution to that effect. I agreed and the resolution was introduced in the council meeting of Monday, January 22. I drafted the resolution in the form of a petition of President Kennedy since if the resolution had merely taken the form of a general declaration in favor of resumption, it would have served no purpose other than to spotlight the insignificance of the Great Neck resolution and unfairness of Hal Lenke's assertions, both of which are already apparent. However, if the resolution is in the form of a petition to the President, it may serve a useful purpose. One must concede that it is highly unlikely that the President would ever see the resolution, and even more unlikely that it could influence his evaluation of the complex military and scientific factors involved--matters upon which he is far better informed than are we. Yet all Presidential mail is analyzed by the White House staff to determine the flow of national opinion and this resolution of a body representing 1100 young Americans might in some small way demonstrate to the Kennedy staff that the well informed and articulate youth of America is behind the President if he decides to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

There are those who protest the fact that the proposed resolution would petition the President in the name of the entire student body of the school even though

CON by Christine Jordan

Last Monday, a resolution was brought before the history classes by the student council, not for debate, but for a simple "yes" or "no" vote. This resolution proposed the resumption of nuclear testing on the grounds that the security of the United States depends upon her superiority in nuclear weapons, that the U.S.S.R. has made appreciative advances in nuclear weapons, that if the United States is to preserve her lead, she must resume testing, and finally, that the security of the United States is more important than any adverse world opinion.

The problem of nuclear testing is very intricate, and careful consideration of the complex issues is necessary before a conclusion on the problem can be reached. The resolution implies that the issues are so simple that everyone can for with say yes or no. This attitude is almost frivolous.

One of the arguments of the proponents of the resolution is that of President Kennedy, and that he wishes to resume nuclear testing. I can recall no statement to this effect by the President. Has he not rather said that if he feels he must test, as essential for the defense of the United States, he would not hesitate to do so? Why do the proponents of the resolution wish to force

his hand?

The first statement of the resolution, that the security of the United States rests on superiority in nuclear weapons has no practical meaning, since both the United States and the Soviet Union already have enough large nuclear bombs to blow each other up quite effectively. Does it contribute to security to have enough bombs to blow Russia up twice? Does not the superiority of the United States also depend on its over-air bombing and the Polaris submarine are dependent on foreign bases. Since we are dependent upon the good will of our allies for the operation of such important elements of the United States defense, it does not seem wise to dismiss so lightly "world opinion" as do the advocates of the Council resolution.

Moreover, do the proponents of the resolution have any ideas as to what kind of nuclear weapons they wish to test? This is an essential element in the problem. Are they sure that the United States needs to experiment further with big explosions? Or is it the development of rocketry which is the essential factor? If the tests are to be for smaller nuclear weapons, for what purpose are they required? Are they the best

MARCIA HOFFMANN

(Continued from page 1)

"not" or "rough luck,;")

"French was the hardest subject for me," Marcia said. "I was taught in Norwegian, so I had to translate from Norwegian into English, then think in English until I figured out the French, and then in a combination of all three languages I would try to give the answer."

There is no formal dating system in Norway. The girls and boys go places separately, she said. A lot of social activity is done in groups, not by couple. The kids love jazz and their own folk music.

They like to dance. Smoking and drinking is not frowned on. They wouldn't think of having a party when their parents were home.

"The kids are friendlier in Norway than they are here," said Marcia. "They accept you as a person, for what you are, not for what you have."

"The people in the country have a simple philosophy of life--"live and let live. If doesn't affect us, so don't worry about it."--they talk about the weather and about marriages. The only time I heard them talk about anything international was when Russia exploded the bombs and that was because Norway got the fallout. "I learned how to ski. My little sister taught me. It took

OPEN CORNER

everyone in the school might not be in favor of the views it expresses. The fallacy of this argument is easily exposed. The Student Council, as a representative assembly is empowered to speak for the entire school. The U. S. Constitution begins, "WE THE PEOPLE of the United States" even though support for the document was by no means unanimous at the time of ratification. It is basic to the principles of representative government that when a majority of the members of a representative assembly adopt a resolution stating a view or opinion, that position is said to be the official position of the entire assembly, and more important, the official position of the people represented.

By the time this is being read, the fate of the resolution may have been decided, but whether or not this resolution is formally adopted is relatively unimportant. What is important is to show those students who oppose adoption of the resolution because they disagree with the position it takes why it is essential that America resume above-ground nuclear testing. The text of my resolution appears elsewhere in this issue. If one accepts the validity of each of the 5 prefatory statements, the conclusion that the United States must decide in favor of resumption must necessarily follow. The arguments in support of these 5 statements are cogent but lengthy. Unfortunately the limitations of space preclude their presentation here. It was these arguments which I presented before the council this week.

means of serving that purpose? I wonder if the student council really knows.

Moreover, all powers are agreed that the only real security is to bring competition in nuclear weapons to an end. There is no real security in continuing it; all you can do is to hit back and to go underground. If we resume testing, the U. S. S. R. will most certainly continue tests. This will be welcome to Communist China, who reckons she will survive nuclear war better than anyone else. Then East and West Germany would press for the possession of nuclear weapons or would begin to develop their own. The U. S. S. R. and the United States have in the end a common interest, in putting an end to the spread of nuclear weapons. I, personally, find it hard to believe that the path to security is paved with nuclear bombs.

Finally, the student council is not the place for such a resolution. Any issue which involves so wide a range of moral and political feeling should be handled by individual petition rather than by a blanket resolution. When such a resolution is formed at the whim of one or two people, with no chance of general discussion and study, it verges on demagoguery rather than democracy.

me an hour and a half to go down a hill because it took me five minutes to stop moaning

every time I fell down, and another ten minutes to stand up again."

(Points of Information: "Pisler" means hot dogs; Marcia has been accepted at Bucknell, and has yet to hear from Mt. Holyoke, Pembroke and the University of Rhode Island. She is trying to get used to the customs of the country and the town that she has been away from for seven months. Since she arrived in Port Washington on January 26 many friends have called her up, and gone to see her, welcoming her back. She will be writing more about Norway in future issues of the Schreiber Times.)

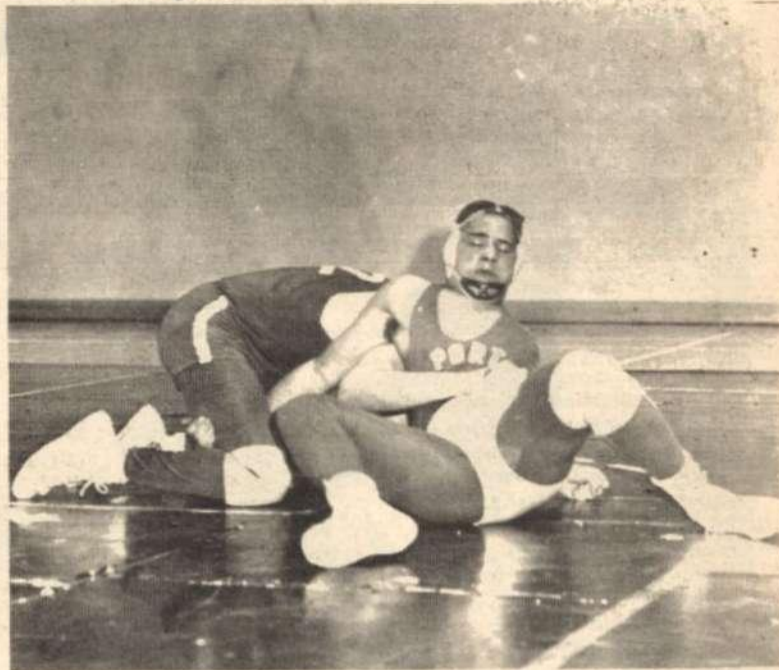


Thus far it has been a disastrous season for Port's wrestlers. Due to inexperience and weakness in the middle weight classes, our record is a poor two wins and seven losses. However, this is an improvement over last year. Wins came over Roslyn and Bethpage, while defeats came at the hands of such powers as Great Neck North, Garden City, and Levittown Division. The record could be worse but it could also be much better. Considering the fact that wrestling is new to Port (it is only in its second year) the "Vikings" have represented themselves quite

well. In the near future we will be a school to be reckoned with, especially under the able coaching of Mr. John Zanetti. The junior high are initiating wrestling, which will provide Mr. "Z" with some badly needed experience. another problem faced by Mr. Zanetti is the lack of practice space. Twice a week the matmen are forced to retreat to the "safety" of Room 1, a study hall. This safety included hard walls that dent soft heads and the problem of moving the mats from the gym to Room 1. We are grateful for the use of this room, however, and are sure that as the sport gains popularity these situations will be remedied.

The "Vikings" thus far have been led by Russ Lay, with a 9-0 record, Andy Falitz, 7-2, and Bobby Henry, 8-1. All three of these boys have excellent chances at the county championships, which will be held here next month. Also doing fine jobs, — Walt Johanson, Gene Adeo, Amato Prudents, Paul Gallo, Dennis O'Brian, and Zoltan Hankovszky.

WRESTLING



Carnival Progress

This year's carnival seems to be shaping up very well according to Ken Blunt our Carnival chairman. Ken and his committee are already working hard to make this year's carnival the best ever. Charlotte Stoddard and Dave Tobis are in charge of the chancebooks which have already been printed up. Because of the fact that the carnival was called off last year, it has been decided that each student will be given the responsibility of selling four books of chances instead of the usual three. This is to make more money for the carnival and to make it even more successful than in previous years.

Jane Merkle and Christie Bayles are in charge of publicity. The posters and hand bills have already been printed up.

John Worcester and Paul Gallo are in charge of construction. Both boys have been working very hard taking inventory on what materials are available and the mater-

ials to be purchased.

Richie Miles and Ellen Graf are appointed in charge of the food committee. They are both working hard to keep everyone's stomachs happy at this year's carnival.

Dave Yorck has been put in charge of the booths. He is already drawing up plans for them. When he is finished, Dave will assign them to the homerooms, so that everybody will have the opportunity of participating in the carnival.

The Grand Prize for this year's carnival has already been decided upon and arranged. Betsy Weingart along with Mr. Breitner and Ken Blunt have arranged a seven day trip in Puerto Rico to which the lucky winner will be flown by jet.

Mr. Whitney: Tough Schedule, No Ulcers

by Bob Verdi



"I'll never get ulcers; I may blow my stack on occasion, just ask my wife and kids, but never ulcers." So spoke our energetic and capable Athletic Director, Mr. Al Whitney. The keeper of probably the most prolonged and tiring schedule in the school, Mr. Whitney holds the position of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Director for all Port, Washington public schools.

Whitney's day is one that few could survive. Checking in early in the morning, he often travels around town visiting the schools, talking with the coaches and principals, checking on everything from athletic equipment, to intramural programs, to a broken piece of playground apparatus. At the high school, he is found in Room 3, a busy office where he sets up schedules, checks on teams that will be playing in Port in the near future, and confirms officials assigned to cover home games. On Friday night home games, Mr. Whitney must keep in check with the tickets, make sure that both Mr. Biro and Mr. Jessen don't have any last minute problems, and show the opposing team to the locker room facilities. During the game, he makes sure that everything is in order, and he occasionally ducks out to the junior highs, where the Bee Hives, under his direction, are also being conducted.

Mr. Whitney believes that the current basketball team is doing its best and will win a few games before the season closes. "I'd like to see one change, and that's having more teachers come to the games and getting to know the boys," he mullied. Mr. Whitney reassured that this spring will be the busiest ever for the Viking athletic teams. The biggest event, the Port Invitation track meet in May, will have its winner presented with a Carl Seeber Trophy, in honor of the recently retired athletic director at Schreiber.

Whether our teams win or lose, they have the busiest man in the school in back of them. He's one of the most popular guys in school.

He's always busy at something. We're happy to have Mr. Whitney on our side, and we hope that he can keep his amazing schedule in tact--without ulcers.

Bits and Pieces

by Adele Clarke

There is to be a senior class meeting on Feb. 5 called by President Ron Wilson. Extra dues and caps and gowns will be discussed as will be the Sr. Banquet and the baccalaureate.

An award for outstanding work in organic chemistry was given to Niven Charvet by Mr. Ira Rothberg. Niven invented a system of naming isomers which was amazingly similar to the International Union of Chemists system, a system of which Niven was unaware. Niven was given a cigar.

Hal Downey was the winner of the Chemistry Contest of our last issue. The answer was ethyl ether. Yes, Virginia, there is an Oshkosh.

For those of us who bowl, we are looking forward to the bowling alley to be built in Penn. Station, N.Y.C.

English teachers next year may have four classes of twenty-five each and an extra free period to reduce the load. At least two new English teachers would be necessary for this plan. Attention all teachers! You are needed in the U.S. Airforce. See Dr. Hathaway in Measurement.

There is to be a Psychology Club--if there is enough support. Mrs. Pullis is the faculty advisor and she is searching for ideas for activities.

Remember, only forest fires can prevent bears.

The Fraternity Dance -- Twilight Zone sounds way out, to say the least. So are Bobby and the Orbits. If it's anywhere near as good as Der Rathskellar was last year, everyone should be going.

Mr. Mock is one of the English teachers meeting at Administration to examine the composition program and see if and how it might be improved.

Only a few more weeks until

those acceptances start coming--at least we hope they'll be acceptances.

According to the President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the desire to excel is



Adele Clarke

worth a dozen IQ points--you can do better in your schoolwork--IF YOU WANT TO!

Quotation for the Week: Max Schulman--"High school kids live in one world, their parents in another."

Congratulations are in order... Miss Mary Spencer, math teacher, and Mr. James Lyman, physics teacher, are to be married in Nashville, Tenn. on June 30...Mr. Leon Goutevenier is marrying Miss Regina Lang of Brooklyn on June 23. There must be something with teachers and June.

Ricky Walsh has been wandering our halls recently...lost soul from Manhasset now...He has been accepted at Cornell, in case you're interested.

MARCIA'S BACK!! From what I've heard she adored Norway, how fortunate can she be.

It's here! G.A.A. Night preparation has begun. I'm sure the leaders of both teams are hoping for the biggest turn-out of participants ever. May the better team win! And you KNOW that's the WHITES!!!

Did you know that two American girls, recreation directors are at a U.S. base near London are selling cans of genuine London fog at about 35¢ per can. They have sold about 8000 cans--mostly to American tourists on their way home.

Congratulations to Dave Tobis on winning the Elk's Youth Leadership Award this week. He is now able to enter the New York State competition. Congrats also to Betsey Weingart on coming in second.

The Campus Choir is most fortunate to be performing with a professional group, the Long Island Little Symphony Orchestra, on February 3. It should really be a rewarding experience for both the choir and the audience.

In case you were wondering why those kids were speaking to an empty auditorium this week, it was the final exam for his Speech Class. It is a half-hour course and one of the most worthwhile offered in Schreiber.

Some people have memories about as long on the teeth on an oyster fork.--Mr. Richardson

The following people are participating in a Science Talent Search by individual research and experimentation in different fields of science: James Creed, Bruce Perry, Robert Salomon, Steven Worth, Thomas Rugen, Beverly Bowman, Nicholas Backo, and Martin Gall. Good luck to all.

FROM OUR EXCHANGE FILE

LIBERTY BELL

THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL
Pennsylvania and Dumont Avenues
Brooklyn 7, New York

As I See It

By IRA CHALEFF

Look at the front page of any worthwhile newspaper and you are invariably confronted with a barrage of "words" that two decades ago more unheard of in the English language. What are these "words"? They are a product of the American characteristic of conciseness. They are catchy contractions of long fancy titles, usually formed by taking the first letter of each important word, but leaving out those letters which would take away from this catchiness. In other words, it doesn't matter what they stand for as long as they sound good.

The popularization of these abbreviations came about mainly in the time during and directly preceding World War Two. NATO, SEATO, MEATO, WACS, WAVES, even G.I. (General Issuance) Joe emerged from that bloody chaos as newly born expressions. It was F.D.R. himself who in the post war depression inaugurated a rash of programs such as SEC., CCH., W.P.A., P.W.A., R.F.C., A.A.A., F.E.R.A., S.C.D.A.A., F.S.A., N.R.A., T.V.A., I.C.C., F.C.C., F.T.C., and a host of others which now, with a few exceptions, do little else but confuse the American History student.

Our T.A. (Transit Authority) subways (IND, IRT, BMT) are now filled with pleas to help such

(Continued on page 7)

"The Port Light" Evolution of a Yearbook



Some people think that the yearbook, THE PORT LIGHT, appears miraculously in June, having been instantly concocted. To put an end to this unfair assumption, it must be said that the yearbook is seriously planned and worked on.

Last spring, Carole Leinwand was appointed editor of the 1962 PORT LIGHT. She first had to organize a staff, and then to find out what type of a book they wanted. They planned the tone of the book, exactly how things were to be set up; ideas for every page were gathered. What pictures had to be taken? how many? how large?

Over the summer Carole and literary editor Carole Heller worked on headlines for the pages.

Most of the work is done in the senior year. Advertising contracts were made official in the fall. Dick Lewis had completed the cover. Work could now begin in earnest.

There is nowritten theme of the 216-page publication. The editors

have tried to keep the layout open and more informal than in previous years. The book has a light tone; it's not stiff or formal.

A yearbook is a memory, in photographs and in reminiscent blurbs. To Rob Hyde went the mammoth responsibility of the photos. He personally took over 1000 pictures, using over 100 rolls of film. Other people took an additional 2500 photos.

Carole Heller, with assistant editor Sue Violante, Sue Cobb, and Carolyn Holtvedt, worked on the prose.

The staff has three deadlines to meet. One-third of the book must be at the printers, Yearbook House in Kansas City, Missouri, by December 20. (This deadline was frantically but effectively met.) The second third is due on February 20 and the last seventy-two pages is sent to Missouri by March 20.

Astrida Silkaus is business



manager, Anne MacInnes is treasurer, Bobbi Kapp and Dave Yorck are advertising editors, and Elena Portoles is in charge of patrons and sales.

Carole Leinwand supervises the task of assembling a yearbook. Mr. William Schafer is her advisor, guide, censor, teacher, and adviser. This year Mr. John Broza is assisting with the business advising.

The book having had approximately \$4500 spent on it, should be distributed to seniors at the Senior Banquet, and to the rest of the subscribers on a later day.

The editors spend time after school, during school, and at home during study halls, on weekends and on vacations putting together this "instant" publication.

The 1962 PORT LIGHT has had a lot of loving care. "I'm awfully prejudiced," said Carole Leinwand, "but I think it will be great."



A New Beacon Theater

The imposing new marquee of the Beacon theater was the first thing that caught the eye of this reporter as he entered the Beacon to interview its new manager, Mrs. May Grassi.

Mrs. Grassi, a resident of Hicksville, came to Port Washington to manage the Beacon after having managed the movie theater in Mineola. She plans to continue her association with the Skouras chain, of which the Beacon is a part, through her managership of the Beacon.

The renovation which is now in progress at the Beacon is going to be far reaching. Starting with the marquee it will spread to the interior which will be lighted by modern fluorescent lighting. The walls will be covered with new vinyl wallboard throughout the entire theater.

The Beacon, known to residents for over three decades, will become, Mrs. Grassi hopes, a community center for all ages. This she hopes to achieve by the offering of motion pictures of general interest as well as those films that appeal to individual tastes.

It is the hope of Mrs. Grassi and her staff that the Port Washington movie goer will be given added impetus to attend the movies which will be shown in the future by the new and friendly atmosphere at the Beacon.



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A page from the 1962 Port Light

Jean Ritchie

by Heather Tobis



Mrs. George Pickow, now a resident of Port Washington, is known in the United States and abroad as Jean Ritchie, a singer of the songs passed on from father to son, mother to daughter, neighbor to friend, a singer about the people whom she knows the country folk of America.

The history of her people is a long one that she is proud of. In 1769 James Ritchie, with his five brothers, sailed from England to pioneer with his family in the Appalachian frontier. They settled at Carrs Fork of Troublesome Creek in Kentucky. Through the next five generations, the Ritchie clan carried on their history through song. With their neighbors these simple Cumberland farmers sang for entertainment and enjoyment; they sang about what they knew, the county-fairs, the hangings, the elections, the feuds, the plaintive ballads of unrequited love, the jubilatory stories of good fortune, but always sang from their hearts. Jean, the youngest of the fourteen children of Ballis and Abigail Ritchie, became known by folk song collectors for her singing, and visitors would come to her home town of Viper, Kentucky to hear her sing. Her fame spread and soon she became interested in tracing the songs she sang to their origins.

Jean graduated from the Viper High School, then from Cumberland Junior College in Williamsburg, Kentucky. She went on to the University of Kentucky at Lexington to finish with highest honors, a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and a Bachelor of Arts in social work. Her interest in social work brought her to New York to work with groups of children in the Henry Street Settlement House on New York's lower east side. She sang for the children and played her mountain dulcimer, a hand-made string instrument similar to the auto-harp and played with a quill. At a square dance at the Settlement House Jean Ritchie met Mr.

George Pickow, a professional freelance photographer, prominent in his own field, who since has become her husband. While still at the Settlement House she was asked to sing for parties and school classes. Through a friend there she was introduced to Alan Lomax, a prominent folksong collector and writer, who recorded her songs for the Library of Congress Folksong Archives. Then one day while Jean was having her dulcimer fixed in a dusty old music shop in Greenwich Village, Piadro Carbone, the owner of the shop, "... a very interesting man with a long, white beard who ran the type of store where you would go in for five minutes and want to stay hours," introduced her to Oscar Brand, who put her on his radio program on WNYC in New York.

As time went on Jean, who had never intended to be a writer, eventually wrote, SINGING FAMILY OF THE CUMBERLANDS, THE SWAPPING SONG BOOK, A GARLAND OF MOUNTAIN SONG, FROM FAIR TO FAIR, and LOVES ME, LOVE ME NOT, and recorded twelve records and many Library of Congress recordings. She has been praised by newspaper writers from New York to California, e.g.

"... Jean Ritchie is one of the finest authentic traditional folk singers we have in the United States today ... she (is) an unusual and gifted personality."
- New York Times

"The audience was captivated throughout and needless to say, several encores were a must."
- Los Angeles Times

Miss Ritchie has sung throughout the United States and Europe in such places as Town Hall in New York, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, at folklore seminars and festivals at Harvard University and at the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island, the Universities of Columbia, Chicago, and California. In 1952, Jean won a Fulbright Scholarship to England to study the

sources of her family songs and to see how those songs, passed down by the country folk of America, compared with the folk songs of the British. While in England, she appeared by request in a concert at the Royal Albert Hall and at Cecil Sharp House. In 1953, she was the sole representative of the United States at the International Conference of Folk Music in Biarritz-Pamplona.

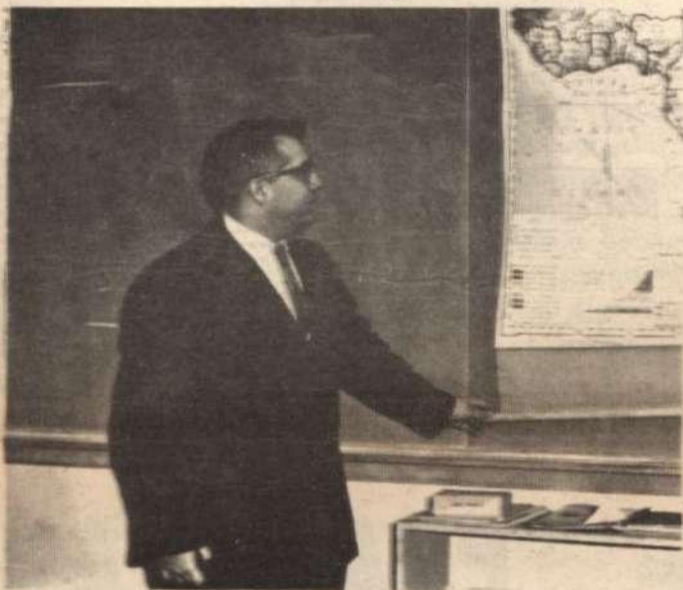
Miss Ritchie has appeared many times on all the major television and radio networks (NBC's "Wide, Wide World" once visited her family at Christmas time) in this country and for the BBC in London, Radio Erin in Dublin, and Radio Paris in France. She has made recordings, for Elektra, Folkways, Westminster, Riverside, Tradition, and Classic Editions companies, and for HXV and Argo companies in London.

Jean, working with Stewart Silver of WRVR, an FM radio station, is preparing thirteen tapes for a program to be called, "AS I ROVED OUT". She is also working on a book called, "THE DULCIMER AND HOW TO PLAY IT. During the first week of February she will sing in Boston with Oscar Brand, play and talk about folk music at the University of Chicago as she will in Albany and Buffalo upon her return.

Jean Ritchie, in defining folk music, has said, "I guess there must be two definitions of what folk music is. There are those who feel it must be unwritten, with an unknown author and a lot of variations and must have aged at least one hundred years. But I don't think so. If a song has that sound that certain feeling." With her dulcimers she turns the songs into beautiful stories.

With her husband and their two children, Peter Richard who is seven, and Jonathon Ballis, three and a cat named Superman, the Pickows now live at 7A Locust Road.

Our New History Teachers



Mr. Flicop

Coming to us from Wakefield High School in Arlington, Virginia, where he spent 10% of his life as a teacher, 3.33% as head of the history department, Mr. Joseph Flicop has been kept extremely busy as the faculty counselor of the G.O.

Mr. Flicop attended Boston English High School and then spent 7.5% of his life at Northeastern University getting his AB. Following this, he spent 3.3% of his life at Harvard University from which he received his MA. He is currently studying for his doctorate at Columbia U, as well as being an evening instructor at Nassau Community College.

In the U.S. Navy, Mr. Flicop was stationed overseas in Korea and in the Mediterranean on the U.S.S.

Colombus. In 1956 he joined the foreign service of the U.S. diplomatic corps (rank FSO 14) and he was sent to Saigon and Laos. There he spent two years or 6.66% of his life. Mr. Flicop, married for over three years, has one daughter.

His psychology for teaching rests upon research in individual research and oral reports. He feels that students benefit much more from this type of study. He also has a strong belief in hard tests and no quizzes. His classes provide a solid basis for college work. Extremely interested in current events, Mr. Flicop puts an emphasis on them in all his classes.

When asked how he liked teaching at Schreiber, Mr. Flicop replied, "I'll take that up in the fourth quarter."

Birch Society and McCarthyism because they breed fear and ignorance.

Miss Guillet commented that high schools all over the country should look beyond their own communities and be concerned with the problems of the world. She feels student action and participation in groups such as CORE are commendable. Of all the things important to education, the most important, Miss Guillet feels, is initiative and the desire to learn.

Miss Smith



"Naaow, cum' on Claiss," is a term heard by any "frequent pupil" in Miss Phyllis Smith's first period class. For any of you who don't have the pleasure of Miss Smith's company in class, a brief description -- she is long and lean, topped off with dark hair ... She currently inhabits room 213.

You probably think that Miss Smith is from the Deep South ... Much to our surprise, she isn't! She was born in Evansville, Indiana and her home is in Muncie, Ind. Asked about her drawl, she said that she has only visited the South a few times. Her parents are also mystified with her way of speaking.

Miss Smith has always been interested in History and majored in it at Purdue University. She plans on getting her Master's in History soon. Her main gripe about teaching school is the fact that all history teachers must wear shoes... If our classes are to be a relaxed affair -- why not let her take her



Profile

Henry Klein

One of the outstanding science students at PDSHS is Henry Klein. A member of all the science clubs, the Cyclotron Club, the Astronomy Club, the Science Club, the Amateur Radio Club, Henry also does a great amount of research and experimentation on his own.

As assistant to Mr. Ira Rothberg, chemistry teacher, Henry is a part of a necessary innovation in the science department. The assistantship also has a number of personal benefits for Henry. He is permitted to perform experiments which are not part of the course and this makes it possible for him to continue his personal study and research. At the moment Henry is working on crystal growing in a closed-atmosphere system. He is interested in the geometric properties and electrical reactions and power from crystals. He has ideas for transforming atomic energy into electricity without going through the steam sequence.

"I consider myself Klein, Inc. because my scientific interests are so diversified," stated Henry. When asked about the liberal arts, Henry replied that languages were most important. "If you can't communicate, where are you?" However, Henry does not attach equal importance to history. He feels that more scientific methods should be used in the teaching of the liberal arts. He feels the key word is ORGANIZATION and that it is very lacking in certain disciplines.

For the future, Henry plans a career in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech, or U. of Minnesota.

Miss Guillet



Miss Nancy Guillet, an avid sailing enthusiast who sails International 14's, is a native of Shaker Heights, Ohio. After attending high school there, Miss Guillet went to Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Her graduate work was accomplished at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. She has previously taught in Cleveland.

Miss Guillet believes history is facts and gains its importance through interpretation and context. The key word to her is SIGNIFICANCE. She does not believe that "history repeats itself" except perhaps in broad generalizations such as demagoguery exemplified by Adolf Hitler before and during World War II. History is important, she feels, because knowledge of this type can nullify the effects of propaganda and can teach the student to question and argue, not to blindly believe.

Her personal interests, aside from sailing, run to politics and current affairs. Her belief in democracy is extremely strong. A firm anti-segregationist, Miss Guillet is an ardent supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union A.C.L.U., and has strong convictions that democratic freedoms should exist throughout the country and not be denied any citizen on any basis. She is against the John

shoes off????

She said the people here are more liberal than in Indiana. Upon arriving here for the first time she was quite surprised with the differences between values and beliefs. I asked her what she thought of the student-teacher relationships at PDSHS and she replied that in many cases they seem to be quite loose. Naturally, it's good for a student and teacher to be friends but for a teacher to become one of the gang is a little hard to take.

Miss Smith also stated that she doesn't believe the Regents are an accurate measure of a student's ability. It doesn't seem fair to put so much emphasis on them.

When I asked Miss Smith what she liked and disliked about her classes she answered, "Well, ah lak the intellectual atmosphere of muh third period claiss, but ah doan lak the formality."

oh yes, Miss Smith does twist.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by students of
Paul D. Schreiber High School
Port Washington, New York

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

Vol. IA, No. 1

Wednesday, January 17, 1962

Hal Lenke.....	editor
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Adele Clarke.....	beat editor
Heather Tobis.....	editorial report director
Jeff Friedman.....	special editor
Bob Verdi.....	sports editor
Richard Nemiroff.....	business manager
Paul Henkart.....	photography
Hank Nikkels.....	photography
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Mr. Gerard Coulombe.....faculty advisor
Printed by Photonews, Bethpage, L.I.

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 Right Choice

We were heartened to learn recently that the Russian speaker, who was at first not allowed to speak at PDSHS, was finally going to be permitted to address the honor history classes.

We were quite shocked at the initial report of the supposed cancellation. It reminded us of the "know-nothingism" which still plagues some of the more respectable minds around these parts. However, common sense prevailed in the end, and now at least some will get to hear the speaker.

Bylines

The Schreiber Times has been questioned about its policy as regards identifying the authors of its articles and features.

In order to gather around the editorial staff a corps of good reporters and feature writers, bylines will be given only to those students who have showed continued interest in writing for the newspaper. Beginning with the next issue of The Schreiber Times, "tried and true" staff members will receive credit for their stories. Articles of personal opinion will be continued to be listed by author on the front page. Editorials and the editorial report will not be signed.

Where Do You Stand, CONTRAST?

We are somewhat confused in trying to find out just what gap the proposed new Schreiber publication CONTRAST is going to fill. It seems to us that KALEIDOSCOPE successfully covers the creative area of students' work. THE SCHREIBER TIMES attempts to do a job with the journalistic area. What is CONTRAST going to do? We are all for it if it plans to present, in more depth than we are able, the political views of students, or excerpts from meritorious term papers. If, however, it plans to rival KALEIDOSCOPE and/or THE SCHREIBER TIMES, we think it is wrong. There is enough competition and criticism among the ranks now--the publications of Schreiber vie with each other for advertising support, for

subscribers, and for material. There is no sense in introducing another faction which will, to some extent, negate the hard work and learning processes of the staffs of the already existing publications. CONTRAST should make sure it will not cause an internecine war. We welcome it but only if it will not nullify the efforts of many students in school, and confuse the student body.

News Item

On January 5th and 7th, half of the daily newspapers in Los Angeles were forced to close down.

So you see, folks, it can happen anywhere.

Good Council Suggestion

Although the student council views are generally presented elsewhere in the paper, we would like to comment briefly on a recent council suggestion.

As we all know, the "detention study-hall" is a farce. The students do not properly pay for their misdemeanors and they must even look forward to the study period.

Now it has been suggested that demerits be handed out and that a certain number of demerits against a student's record result in automatic expulsion from school. This is a good idea, and we urge the council to act on it immediately.

No Knives Allowed

We were happy to learn that any student found possessing any knife-like instruments would be expelled.

Perhaps you could consider this PDSHS's first contribution towards solving the disarmament problem.

A DELUGE OF LETTERS — PRAISE AND

Equal Time

To the Editor:

In the last Schreiber Times in Adele Clark's column, "Bits & Pieces," it was stated that the band would participate in an exchange with Portland, Maine, High School. I don't want to knock the band, but the orchestra is going also. Let us not forget our school orchestra.

Dave Wood

The Marking System

To the Editor:

What do you mean? The students of the high school are not interested and have no knowledge of "the rest of humanity." Politics is discussed constantly. Listen in on a conversation during extended homeroom, in the cafeteria or a history class. We aren't unaware of the Freedom Rides or the situation in the Congo.

Connie Leopold

To the Editor:

I strongly disapprove of the proposed new marking system. The added minus seems to punish the lower grade while there is no compensation for the higher grade and the effort taken to obtain it. This negative approach to grades will discourage a student from raising his grade one mark as he more than likely will have a minus attached to it.

Good marks and the pressure put upon us to attain them is enough without dimming the appearance with a minus.

I feel much more thought should be given to the predicament of the student and his parents if this plan is put into effect!

Eileen Fay

To the Editor:

In regard to the newly proposed marking system, we feel there is little or no improvement as compared to the present one. If we

are to have a letter-grade marking system, 'A' should be the range 90 to 100; 'B', 80 to 90; etc. Both pluses and minuses should be included in order to give a more definite picture of the students' achievements. Even with the proposed system, students are put at a decided disadvantage when compared to other schools.

Betty Chrisman, Liz Anstey, Carole Heller, Corrie Gebhart, Karen Aschenbrenner, Bob Kayser

God and Man at Schreiber

To the Editor:

The practice of reciting the Regents' Prayer is definitely not meaningless. It is extremely important in today's fast-moving life that at sometime during each day we are reminded that we do not function completely independently. Perhaps the recitation of this prayer will provide that "moment of spiritual truth" for which so many students seem to be sitting around and waiting.

The words of this prayer are not offensive to any one religious group, and serve the direly-needed purpose of reminding us that there is a higher force on which we must depend.

Name withheld

To the Editor:

In "Open Corner" the fact was brought out that the morning prayers should be dispensed with because certain students do not feel like worshipping at 8:15 every morning.

This is wrong. It is not too much trouble on a student's part to stand up for 20 seconds in order to show respect for God. The idea of having the morning prayer can only bring good to the school. It should be as neces-

sary to show respect to God every morning as it is to salute the flag.

Elyse Lipton

To the Editor:

In my opinion, those who are opposed to the Regent's Prayer do not sincerely believe in God. Since we live in a democracy where majority rules, and since the majority of the students do believe in God, and do say the Regent's Prayer, then there should be no criticism against it. President Kennedy was not elected unanimously, yet those who voted against him recognize him as their President.

It is almost impossible to have something that will please everyone since people are different and have different beliefs, but if the majority of the people are satisfied with something, as are the majority of the students with the Regent's Prayer, then it should stay in effect.

John Ward

"Disgusted With Guff"

To the Editor:

The discussion planned on the subject of fraternities and sororities is not necessary. These sponsored and I believe the school has no business discussing them.

I belong to a fraternity and it does not practice all democratic ideas, but does the school? No, democracy is in theory unbiased and no student or group gets better treatment than others.

I have worked my way up to honor history in my senior year and I am disgusted with some of the guff and fresh remarks handed to the teachers. These "bright" students do not get punished or even reprimanded for the "wiseness."

How does this tie in with fraternities? It seems to me that if the school does not practice more democratic forms of education it

has no right in censoring and most likely banning fraternities.

I suggest that the school should be concerned with only educational matters.

Dave Yorck

The American Teenager

To the Editor:

I agree with Margaret in that many of the things said about the American teenager are not true. For example, in this particular article, the author, Dr. George Gallup, listed several phrases which are supposed to be common among the vocabulary of a typical American teenager. We are supposed to be known for calling our elders "Big Daddy." I think that the author was rather misinformed, as I have never heard any teenagers address their elders in such a manner.

Also, teenagers, according to Gallup are supposed to express their opinion of a good time in the phrase, "Man, that was a nitching good time." Unless I am mistaken, I don't believe that I've ever heard this phrase used either. Dr. Gallup seems to feel that the American teenager is lazy and spoiled rotten. I think Margaret proved how wrong he is, and I agree, by reminding the older generation that they grew up in the age of war and depression, while we are growing up in an age of prosperity. I also feel that our parents are partly responsible for American teenagers being so spoiled.

No matter what our elders say about us, we will grow up sooner or later with all the responsibilities of adulthood facing us. The American teenager today will be able to accept these responsibilities as a part of maturity, and we will be able to handle them just as well as our elders have.

Wendy Woodland

The Language Lab

To the Editor:

As you stated in the article, "The Language Laboratory: What's Happening to a Good Idea," vandalism in the lab should be stopped. However, most students do not realize the degree of vandalism in the lab. They also fail to realize that to a great extent the mechanical difficulties result from improper use of lab equipment.

In our two year old, fifteen thousand dollar laboratory, there is not one desk that has not, at one time or another, had something wrong with it. Vandalism is rampant in the lab. Almost every record used for recording has been defaced with often vile sayings. The insides and side panels of the desks have been marked with initials, names, and curses. Because they cannot be seen behind the lids of the units, students also cause serious mechanical difficulties and get away with it because the error is often not discovered until the end of the day and by that time five people have sat in that position, and often the teacher does not know them well enough to call for a complaint.

Fourteen dollar microphones disappear at the rate of about one per week.

Often mechanical problems result from hacking around in the lab with the person next to yourself. The microphone is often broken by pulling on the microphone cord. Unless students learn the value of \$15,000 they should be baned from the lab until they learn to appreciate what a help the lab can be in learning a modern language.

George Lambert
Student technician
of the Language Lab.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page 3)

end, action and the various Y's. (And what may I ask is more accursed by the juniors and seniors of our school than the dreaded SAT, NMSQT, PSAT, ACH, and WS?

Jefferson (TJHS) has also contracted this disease. Whether you are an A.M. or P.M. student you receive a program card with the jumble of class assignments (AH, AA, BK, JL, FR, etc.) and if you cut too often chances are an S.P. officer will report you and the P's and S's on your report card will turn to F's. We needn't worry, however, for students and parents alike fight for our rights in the G.O. Council and PTA respectively.

The clubs open to us in this category are also numerous. The requirements for organizations such as XEA are stiff, but if you live through Hell Night you're O.K. SCAI (Student Council Against Intolerance) which boasts speakers from organizations such as SCAD (State Commission Against Discrimination) welcomes all with an interest and IQ. Kag which is short for Kali Kai Agathos which is more on the athletic side and all girls interested should have been more serious in P.T. and H.E. Our amateur radio station (W2BVH) plays the game a little differently and assigns words to its letters and the result is Willy 2 Baker Victory Henry.

As I see it, the effectiveness of abbreviated catch words has been proven and we should integrate them more fully into the life of the average Jeffersonian. Through a United Student Effort (USE), we could do away completely with conventional titles and bring TJHS up to date. Our cafeteria, for example, could be called MESS (Meat is Edible but So is Seaweed) OR THE Program Committee TVA (Tries Very Ardentlly) but GULP (Gives Us Lousy

Programs). The Football Team--UGHI (Undeniably Gave us Heartaches!) could be spurred on by our cheerleaders WOW (Whistle at Our Women). The dean's office might bear the sign ROCK (Rehabilitating Office for Cocky Kids) and this paper would of course change its masthead to something more suitable and realistic such as PLAGIARISM (Publication Loosely Accredited as Good by Illiterate Admirers who Regard our Intelligence as Superably Monumental).

I am afraid, however, that I might oppose such an idea for we would, of course, have to call our friends by the sound of their initials, and mine, IC might be mistakenly pronounced "ick," which I modestly declare does not fit my personality.. although it may very well fit this column!

From "The Port Weekly,"
September 23, 1932

Dear Stewdes,

Wel, i suppose you all surprised when thee Fraternity member got holt of you? Thoz hoo din't shud remember that this peri-art-ickle can be had at a nicul per each weak.

Say, did you see asurtic cuple go walking in thee rain during a surtin lunch period?

It iz roomered that thee kem klases is makin a contrapushun to siance. Mr. Jones iz workin on a problem match advertised by thee Life Boy peepel. Thus far he has thee kemickle cymbol.

Wensday beein klup day, Ilernt of an inovashun this term. Yours truly may try for thee kreeative writin klup just organised. Wait an sea this article impruve. Wait!

-- STYLL WATING

Springboard, by Hal Lenke

Color Wars For Fun and Profit

or Shake Hands and Come Out Double-Talking

The story goes that last year, when posters were up in the lobby crying "BEAT THE WHITES--COME TO THE COLOR WAR" visitors to Schreiber from Asia and Africa got the impression that in Port Washington students were not only being segregated but were being pitched against one another in battle.

The question is bound to come up again this year as to whether the term COLOR WAR is appropriate, what with things in the world the way they are and all. Shouldn't the activity be called 'G. A. A. NIGHT PAGEANT AND ATHLETIC CONTESTS,' or "GIRLS' FRIENDLY TEAM RIVALRY NITE," or somesuch.

People saw the posters "BEAT THE WHITES" and it is said they thought we were a northern Klan. If they had seen "BEAT THE BLUES" what would they have thought--that we were fighting a gang from Venus? No, we must assume that people will make allowances for areas in which they are not initiated and that, at any rate, they would give us the benefit of the doubt.

Look at a few of the terms we must be afraid of using if such things as COLOR WAR upsets people: WHITE SALE (that doesn't mean auctioning off Caucasians), WHITE ELEPHANT, and PINK ELEPHANTS (not Russian pachyderms, you know.)

We cannot be afraid to use words because someone might think we are cracking race jokes or praising communism. Too much is misunderstood about just what is wrong with communism and just what is the history of racism for us to also be scared out of talking.

Great lengths are taken sometimes to make sure one is not tagged this or that...the word Tolstol was cut out of an article written for one of the local newspapers--reason: some people would have taken action against the paper for being communistic. Some members of the local play troupe began objecting when it was proposed that they do a play by Bertholt Brecht--reason: everyone knows HE'S a commie.

Charlie Chaplin cannot be denied recognition as a superlative comedian because of his political belief which his accusers did not have.

People can't afford to be associated with causes, countries, or people that are not in vogue. It's none too chic to carry a card of the communist party, or to date someone of another color, race or religion. It is sometimes hard to know just who your enemy is; people will go to ludicrous lengths to find out. There is, for example, a rather amusing method of placing everyone who ever heard the word "politics" on a rainbow--this shows what his tint is: pinko, red, or red-white-and-blue. There is also the architectural method...how far in what direction is this or that political figure leaning? (Answers should be given to the nearest minute. No fair using a protractor.)

If everyone is under surveillance, as he seems to be, what can you read and do? If you see the movie A SUMMER TO REMEMBER are you a subversive. If you read Saturday Review does it follow that you're brainwashed and will turn against Uncle Sam?

People are reluctant to be called liberals, reactionaries, radicals, or conservatives, or to be given any other label. The fact is that these words have different meanings in different fields, such as politics and religion, and certainly have different meanings in other countries.

We cannot be afraid that everything we say will be misconstrued by someone else. We cannot invent a new language based on taboo and fear, and amended or thrown out every time another fad or another ideology comes into being. We must use the language that has been constructed over the years, and where there may be misunderstandings, we must let our actions prove our meaning--that we're not trying to twist a phrase to slander a race or an individual. New words will surely be added to our vocabulary, but these should be not blasphemous words but words of progress of discovery and of innovation.

CRITICISM FOR OUR JANUARY 17 ISSUE

To the Editor:

The language lab is probably the best help that a student taking a foreign language could have. How often have students heard their language teacher tell them that the only way to learn a foreign language is to speak it and to listen to it spoken.

Two years ago the students were given the opportunity to listen and speak their foreign language. How many students take advantage of this? A few use the lab period to talk or to do homework. These few are the ones who destroy the lab for the ones who use it. These few are the ones who say the lab is a waste of time, who sit and comb their hair. These few students do not try to use the lab advantageously. Those who use the lab well, learn from it.

It is my opinion that the lab should be given an extra period as is the Chemistry lab, and not have the time taken away from the regular class.

Elena Portoles

Limiting Offices--Undemocratic?

To the Editor:

While reading the article "Think Twice" in the January 17th Schreiber Times, I was surprised to learn of the proposal to limit student participation in extra-curricular activities.

I think it would be very undemocratic to enforce this proposal because the people or small groups who allegedly "dominate the various clubs and organizations which comprise the extra-curricular activities of our school" are doing so because they are interested in the clubs and organizations. As far as I know, those of us who are their associates do not resent their presence and participation. On

the contrary, we enjoy their company or we wouldn't permit them to "dominate."

I don't believe the Student Council should pass this legislation, especially since there is no evidence that this so-called "problem" is a problem at all. Kay Kay Lien

To the Editor:

How many members of the student council have read the school constitution? How many officers? One wonders.... especially when we see the council passing a rule in direct defiance of the club provisions of the constitution's by-laws.

What use is it for us to have such a set of rules when they are simply ignored and abused?

And to strike the target a little closer to center, why was such a controversial issue as an officer-point system so poorly discussed and looked into, that no one -- absolutely no one questioned the constitutionality of the act? Not even our Parliamentarian it seems.

What is going to be done about this disgrace? Will inefficiency and procrastination, or possible downright scullduggery do their work in preventing a rectification of this glaring fault, or will some one get up enough backbone to speak up in council?

We WONDER?

And a last thought. Why doesn't the student council read its own rules???

Robert Tarleton and Richard Taylor

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Think Twice," states that there is no need for the student council to pass measures preventing any one person or small group from dominating the various clubs and organizations which comprise the extra-curricular activities of our

school.

He says that there is no need of this control because there had been no previous complaint or evidence that such a rule was needed.

It is my opinion that the writer's statements are wrong and that legislation is needed. Many students hold absolutely too many offices and positions in our school only because it adds to their social status and looks good on their school record. It would appear that a student holding so many positions would be an excellent citizen and student of high quality.

However, this is not true of all these students and is one factor that should determine their legibility. Also a person with so many positions cannot attend to them all. He may attend only half the meetings of the organizations. When this is the case, he should give up his office to a person who can spend more time at it.

Many students who could hold a position and work hard at it cannot get elected. This is partly because most members of various clubs and organizations are among this group of people I am talking about. It is they who give a position to the most popular rather than to the able and determined.

Thomas Helfrick

Breezes from the Cool Wind

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the wonderful column, "The Cool Wind Blows Cold," in the January 17 edition.

This article really showed what the students of PDSHS are doing about world affairs -- NOTHING! Of course, we shouldn't run around and sign every petition that comes around, but we should at least

be interested in world affairs.

To the big government officials a petition signed by X number of students at some unknown high school in Port Washington, N.Y., doesn't mean very much. That really isn't the point. The point is that at least some student in Port Washington care enough to sign a petition.

I really hope that by the end of the year we sign some kind of worthwhile petition or do something along those lines.

Leslie Gottlieb

To the Editor:

In reference to your article, "The Cool Wind Blows Cold," I am glad to see that somebody has an interest in national and international affairs. As you know, the editor of a school newspaper holds a lot of power. I feel that it is up to you to help Schreiber students get in step with current events by devoting part of your newspaper to these events.

Your paper had to go on strike recently because not enough were reading it. I am afraid that even fewer students read regular newspapers. Therefore, I say again that it is partially up to you to get the students interested in current events. If you start the ball rolling with more articles like this, more students will pick it up and carry it.

Douglas Beards

To the Editor:

As you say, it is possible to live in a world with an F in geometry, but what kind of a world? What college would accept a student who has F's, even if he did support the Freedom Riders, or any other group. Do you take this attitude? are you sending clothes, books, etc., to Georgia?

Just because some people are in favor of halting nuclear tests, does not mean others are --

would you rather have children born deformed while we continue testing? or have the U S halt -- bearing in mind that the USSR is not stopping, thereby improving their country's defense.

Why should we jump aboard the band wagon? If half the students of Great NS were asked why they signed the petition and what it stood for, I wonder how many could answer.

I honestly feel it's more important to be aware of what's going on in our own school and town -- many people don't even realize this. The trivial things you spoke about mean a great deal in our lives -- They are the backbone to our adult world.

If each person spent all time and effort worrying about the testing in the USSR, what would become of the US?

Think this over, Mr. Editor. Are you more concerned about the Freedom Riders in Georgia, or the marks you got last Monday? Shelley Cheosky Sue Follow

To the Editor:

I think that Hal Lenke is wrong when he says, "There is little sign that students want to talk, or that the teachers encourage free debate on many topics." Hal adds, "Do they know about Albany, Georgia, or the many student movements throughout the country?" All of this in the same breath, I suppose that they above refers to both students and teachers.

The "little sign" that Hal talks about includes his own classroom experience and his contacts with friends and acquaintances. But the "little sign" has not taken him into every classroom in the school.

I therefore submit that the editor doesn't know what he is talking about.

Name withheld

Vikings, Out of Race, Look to "Spoil"

Klein 4th Out of 477

John Klein turned in the best Port performance of the 1962 indoor season on January 20, when he took fourth in his division of the Novice 100-Yard Run at the Cardinal Hayes Games. The race was run in three divisions: one for N.Y. City public schools, one for N.Y. City Catholic schools, and one for all other schools. Klein's time of 2:30.6 was fourth best out of 77 runners in the "C" division. His time was also better than any of the 400

runners in the other two divisions. For his efforts John received a bronze medal, and thus he is now eligible to run in open competition. Ken Ballantyne finished a close third in his heat with a time of 2:39.9. At the same meet Joel King took third in his heat of the Open 300, and Charlie Pricher was third in his heat of the 60 Yard High Hurdles. At a practice competition with St. Anthony's the previous week Klein had the top performance with a 457 mile.



John Klein (right) and Ken Ballantyne work out

JV Rolls On, 5-0 in League

Following two defeats at the start of the season, Coach Dan Biro's JV basketball squad has done an amazing turnaround in winning six consecutive games, five in league play. Few of the games have been runaways; four of the five league triumphs were by fewer than ten points. However, the JayVees, all sophomores, have shown good balance. The three top scorers, all in double figures, are Charlie Cifarelli, Pooch Reffelt, and Bob Edmundson, 6'2" the tallest player on the 14-man squad. One of the unheralded stars has been lanky Zeke Zebroski, who has missed only three quarters of JV action thus far. Zeke has set up the "Big Three" all year and he's the playmaker that's made the team what it is.

Last Friday's 42-35 victory over a good Great Neck North JV was close most of the way. The Vikings fought off several floor errors to emerge on top. Cifarelli led the scorers with 15, Edmundson and Reffelt each had 11. Doug Pitman and Nubby Fogel saw a lot of action, and both looked good. The win pushed Port's record up to 6-2, while North took its second setback against eight wins.

One More Chance at Each Team

by Bob Verdi, Sports Editor

It's no secret; with four losses in the first five league games, the Port Vikings have seen their slim hopes for the Division playoffs crushed. In order to enter the post-season tournament, the Vikings have to finish in either first or second place in Division II, and to accomplish that, Port would most certainly have to win all seven remaining league contests.

The Vikings, however, do have the chance to knock off the top teams and play the "spoiler" role in the league. With the second half of the schedule opening next Tuesday, Port has the opportunity to tack a defeat on Mineola's league-leading record, and, the following Friday, the Vikings travel to high-flying Garden City.

Following the costly 51-45 loss to Great Neck South, Coach Al Jessen stated simply, "We're Improving." The Vikings played excellent ball for three quarters, but following a 40-32 fourth quarter advantage for Port, the game was a nightmare. South gained momentum, reeled off 19 straight points, and the game was theirs. It was a tough loss for the Vikings, and a good win for South, in the thick of the race to catch Mineola. Minus their leading scorer, Great Neck North still managed a win last Friday night, 64-52. Jay Fogelhut, averaging over fourteen points a game, watched with a bad ankle as the Blazers fought off the Vikings several times to gain the victory. Down 41-31 after three quarters, the Vikings started closing the gap, but fouls kept Port in trouble. In all, North made 15 of 23 free throws in the final quarter alone; Port converted only 16 foul shots in the whole game. Ken Blunt and John Baldwin both fouled out; John Worcester and Dick Lewis each had three personals. Coach Jessen again felt the team played better, and "will get its share of wins." It might be noted that the refs were out to lunch at this game, as anyone in the gym will tell you. They called several bad ones on both squads.

The bright spot in Port's play over the last three games has been senior Dick "Cotton" Case. Dick tallied 11 points in Port's 55-35 run-away over hapless Division, chalked up 21 against South, and hit for 12 versus North. "Cotton" who saw action in only four quarters through the first five games, has started the last four games and has been the most consistent player over that stretch. Another improved man is junior Dave Gale; "Bones" looked so good in practice sessions that Coach Jessen started him against North, and the hunch paid off -- Dave responded with 12 points. Dick Lewis, who provides much of the rebounding for Port, hit double figures for the first time with 11 in the North, and the hunch paid off -- Dave responded with 12 points. Dick Lewis, who provides much of the rebounding for Port, hit double figures for the first time with 11 in the North game, his best thus far. Ken Blunt has regained his scoring touch; his 16 points against Division led him to almost a ten point average over the past three games. John Baldwin's scoring has declined somewhat, but he's still the leader on the court. John Worcester is just shaking off an ankle injury; George Ellinger has started recently and has looked good. Rich Flye played his usual good game against North, and helped under the boards, where Ken Neiman's absence was felt.

With no game this weekend, Port travels to Mineola Tuesday night, February 6, for its next game. Mineola topped the Vikings, 58-41, earlier this month, and their only league loss has been an overtime thriller to Garden City. Mineola has beaten Division, 66-40; North, 54-46; Herricks, 55-54; and Great Neck South, 48-42. They're strong all over; in their win over Port, while the Vikings concentrated on high-scoring Pete Emig, sophomore Bob Szeghety came on to score 18. Port returns home on February 16, for a game with Division Avenue.

DIVISION II BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Not including games of Tuesday, January 30)

	LEAGUE		ALL GAMES	
	WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Mineola	5	1	9	2
Great Neck North	4	1	7	3
Garden City	4	1	6	4
Great Neck South	3	2	6	4
Herricks	1	4	5	6
Port Vikings	1	4	3	6
Division Avenue	0	5	2	8

TOP 10 DIVISION II SCORERS - Through January 26

	G	FG	FT	TOTAL	AVE.
Shurina, Herricks	11	59	119	237	22.2
Cain, Division	8	40	43	127	15.4
Forsberg, South	9	54	29	137	15.2
Emig, Mineola	11	62	40	164	14.9
Fogelhut, North	9	48	31	127	14.1
Craven, G. City	10	45	33	123	12.3
Levin, North	9	35	27	107	11.9
Booth, G. City	10	48	22	118	11.8
BALDWIN, PORT	9	34	38	106	11.8
Parker, Division	10	34	39	107	10.7

DIVISION II SCHEDULE

Friday, February 2:- Mineola at Division, 7:00; Herricks at Garden City, 7:00; G. Neck South at G. Neck North, 6:45.
 Tuesday, February 6:- PORT at Mineola, 6:30; Division at Herricks, 4:00; Garden City at G. Neck South, 4:00.
 Friday, February 9:- PORT at Garden City, 7:00; Herricks at G. Neck South, 7:00; Mineola at G. Neck North, 6:45.

Tenpin Alley

The Port Washington Viking's Bowling Team, paced by a 545 series by Larry Jones, rolled over mighty Glen Cove, 4-1, January 17. This victory put Port's overall record at 15-10, which is just 4 points below Manhasset's league-leading total of 19-6. This match was celebrated by three over 500 totals, including a 517 for Ken Leonard, a 502 for Rich Gresi and the 545 for Jones. They were followed closely by a 487 for Rich Johnson, which included a 204 high game.

The Port Bowlers and their high games during the first five matches are as follows: Rich Gresi - 245, Bruce Marine - 227, Larry Jones - 218, Jerry Hess - 213, Ken Leo-

nard - 207, Bob Thom - 206, Rich Johnson - 204, Gary Wilbert - 197, Dick Love - 190, Mark Chernow - 187, Bob Bonnie - 185, Paul Ducasse 178.

As you see, only 5 men, Gary Wilbert, Dick Love, Mark Chernow, Bob Bonnie and Paul Ducasse have not yet hit 200 games, but they are still trying, and in a matter of weeks, they will join the Viking 200 club.

The scoring is lead by a magnificent performance in Richie Gresi's 245 game which included 7 strikes in a row. Jeff Herman, fashioned a 215 game with a couple of triples (3 strikes in succession) spaced between 4 spares.

The highest series rolled thus far is a solid 610 by Larry Jones, during the second week of the season.

Sports Shorts

Port-St. Mary's basketball game scheduled for this Saturday afternoon has been postponed. It will probably be played on Tuesday afternoon, February 27. No game this weekend ... The spring sports schedules are almost completed. LaCrosse under Mr. Zanetti opens March 20; Mr. Biro's baseball squad will begin April 10, and the track team has its first meet on March 29 ... Mineola's volatile football and basketball coach, Bruce Gehrke, played end with Columbia University and then with the New York Football Giants in 1948 ... Yellow sports schedules that were handed out have an error Basketball game of February 21 is at Great Neck South; Great Neck North is at Port on February 23 ... Russ Laye continues his amazing record (9-0) on the Varsity wrestling team ... Connie Simmons, former Knickerbocker Basketball star in early 1950's, was ref for Port-South game on January 19 ... Port is an unquestionable last in the league in locker room facilities; probably last on the Island in athletic offices ... Mr. Zeitler, directing the indoor track team, is one of our most popular coaches ... Port's "B" squad, mixture of Varsity and JV basketball players, murdered South Huntington, 71-31, on January 23. Bob Heintz, playing only half a game, scored 18 points ... There's a chance that Port will have a JV baseball team this spring ... Vikings' wrestling team has two more home matches: this Friday night, against Mineola, and February 9, against Manhasset ... January 16 was an undefeated day for Port teams. Both Varsity and JV basketball and wrestling teams won ... Varsity basketball team is 0-3 at home; JV basketball is 5-0 on the same court ... Athletic director Mr. Whitney was pleased with the spirited and well-behaved home crowd on January 19. The previous week, against league rules, confetti was thrown and noisemakers used ... Hats off to Karl Maler, editor of the VIKING, a fine athletic program ... It's a real shame that the school didn't think enough to order a spectator bus for the game at Great Neck North; stands were unusually empty, and it didn't look good for Port Washington ... League basketball schedules ends on March 2, playoffs begin on March 6 ... Look for sports quizzes and prizes starting in next SCHREIBER TIMES February 14.

NEXT ISSUE IN SPORTS

A SPORTS QUIZ

A LOOK AT OUR ATHLETIC FACILITIES



Wednesday, January 31
 BOWLING-Village Bowl
 Port Varsity vs. Great Neck North, 4:00

Friday, February 2
 WRESTLING-HOME
 vs. Mineola, 7:00

Tuesday, February 6
 BASKETBALL-AWAY
 vs. Mineola, 6:30

Wednesday, February 7
 BOWLING-Village Bowl
 Varsity vs. North Shore JV vs. Roslyn, 4:00
 WRESTLING-AWAY
 vs. North Shore, 4:00

Friday, February 9
 BASKETBALL-AWAY
 vs. Garden City, 7:15
 WRESTLING-HOME
 Vs. Manhasset, 7:00

Tuesday, February 13
 WRESTLING-AWAY
 vs. East Meadow, 4:00

Wednesday, February 14
 BOWLING-Village Bowl
 Varsity vs. Roslyn
 JV vs. Great Neck North, 4:00

Friday, February 16
 BASKETBALL-HOME
 vs. Division Ave., 7:00.



JOHN BALDWIN

Athlete of the Week

So far this season, senior John "General" Baldwin has been the backbone of Coach Al Jessen's varsity basketball team. John has started every ballgame, and he is used even with the second and third strings in action, when his heady playmaking is of even more value.

John can shoot; he is high up on the scorers in the North Shore; he can rebound, and he sets up most of Port's offense. John, the only Viking averaging in double figures, had his high game with 24 against Glen Cove. The "General" seldom misses Saturday morning recreation, and during the spring, Baldwin is just as avid and capable a golfer. An ardent hockey fan, John is baffled by the recent slump of his beloved New York Rangers.

Every "Athlete of the Week" receives two free tickets to any Knick basketball, Ranger hockey, Mets or Yankee baseball game.