

The Reality of Cheating
The Problem of Campus Drive

See Editorial Report, Pg. 7

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

10¢

Wednesday, February 14, 1962

New Amendments Seek to Regulate Rep's' Election

Two amendments regarding procedure for electing student council representatives were discussed at the council meeting on Monday, February 5. The first proposal, requiring each candidate for the student council to give a one minute speech on a school problem, was passed by a vote of 27-3. It was voted on by the student body on Friday February 9. It was, by a vote of

in favor and opposed, a two thirds vote being necessary for adoption. The second proposal, requiring a representative to have a C or above average in history, was defeated in the council by a vote of 26 to 5.

Joel King, head of the constitutional revision committee and G.O. parliamentarian, introduced both amendments. He stated that the one minute speech would demonstrate interest in student government on the part of the candidate, and that a C average in history would show interest in government. The amendments were proposed to remedy alleged uninterest in council affairs on behalf of many representatives. It was also felt that students with lower than C averages would best use their time studying.

While little protest was made to the first proposal, many council members objected to the coverage limit as undemocratic. It was felt that the judgement of ability and interest in student government should be left to the history classes who elect the representatives. The opponents of this amendment also argued that

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Fraternities Admonished For Initiating ; More Action to Come from Administration

It can be expected that some very positive action on the part of the administration of the high school will come soon, regulating officially the privileges of fraternity members in Schreiber.

This action will be an outgrowth of recent violations of school policy prohibiting fraternal organizations from conducting initiations during school time or on school grounds. Delta fraternity has been caught several times by faculty members for initiating new members and carrying on their "big brother" system. After repeated warnings, such actions as kissing trees, carrying books for members, carrying trays on members' orders, proposing marriage to girls and addressing all members as "sir" continue in school. Mr. Henrickson found it necessary to address the student body on the P.A. system, reminding fraternities that initiations were outlawed.

In many New York City schools, and in some systems on Long Island, fraternity members are not permitted to participate in school functions, to belong to athletic teams, or to receive diplomas with their class.

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Our Athletic Facilities - Cramped, Mostly

by Bob Verdi, Sports Editor

Opposing teams are often awed by the sight of our beautiful gymnasium, one of the best on the North Shore. However, the locker rooms they face before the game make a different story. There are limited open lockers; our indoor track team uses the main locker room, too. The situation is somewhat cramped, especially when there are both varsity and junior varsity teams to accommodate.

The irony of all this is that the visiting teams are better off than ours. Both our varsity and junior varsity squads are put up in the Varsity Room, a place not much larger than the school store. With thirty ballplayers, changing, getting ankles taped, and taking showers, it sometimes becomes crowded. Our football team, with pounds of equipment, had to squeeze thirty five players into that same room. After football games, ever try watching 35 boys rush for four showers? The result is that they have to go through the main locker room to theop-

position's showers.

Officials have to change in a bathroom, next to the athletic office. This leaves referees in close contact with coaches and players. Should the officials want to relax in-between halves, they go next door to the office, which makes them a direct target. Here the opposing coaches, managers, timekeeper and several other congregate at halftime. One of the worst offices in league, it cantake no more than five without a knocking of elbows. Squeezed in the office shelves are books, balls, tape, medicine, and other items which make for a good scavenger hunt. The office has only three chairs and it is an uncomfortable and embarrassing situation for us to present to other schools.

The Wrestling team uses the JV Room, which, according to season, is also used for JF Football, and LaCrosse. The track teams use the main locker room, as does the soccer team. Baseball is back in the Varsity room.

The gym, as we said, is one

of the best in the league, from both a standpoint of size and for lighting. The girls' gym, an extra which many schools do not have, serves for boys' basketball practice when the girls have a game. When this happens, the wrestling team hauls the mats down to Study Hall 1, after detention. They do have to keep an eye out for the indoor track team which is speeding up and down the downstairs hall. Teachers on the ground floor often claim they have to peek twice before walking into the hall. This is considerably better, though, than last years's setup which had the trackmen running on the outside of the basketball court while the varsity was practicing.

The outdoor situation starts with tennis courts, a fairly recent and wise addition to the back of the school. The tennis team has as good a playing ground as any of our teams, and the courts also are used during gym class and

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The Coaches' Office

DAMN WORLD OPINION, FULL SPEED AHEAD

G.O. VOTES: BOMBS AWAY!

In a much disputed roll-call vote yesterday in Schriebers Student Council, Ricky Read's resolution calling on President Kennedy to resume United States nuclear testing in the atmosphere was passed by the following vote: for-23, against-22, absentees-6, abstentions-2. Mr. Joseph Flicop, advisor to the G. O. commented that four people voted who were not elected representatives or alternates from their history classes.

The Student Council vote was probably influenced by the assembly debate last week. The side arguing for the adoption of the resolution consisted of Tom Pelaton, chairman, Peter Donovan, Ed Wing, and Sibley Reppert. Ray Gerson led the opposing side which consisted of Dave Tobis, Bob Solomon, Jeff Friedman, and Niven Charvet.

The pro side felt that a main reason Russia has not already attacked us is that she is afraid of our retaliation. Quoting the C.I.A. the same side also stated that Russia has made considerable progress in nuclear techniques. There has also been evidence that underground tests we have supported are not sufficient. As a result of statements made by the A.E.C. and leading scientists, it is said that the dangers of fallout are greatly exaggerated. We are exposed to no more radiation than one chest X-ray. It has also been reported that new techniques have been developed which are able to prevent much military and nuclear developments has been cut, if not equalled, is leading many people of the U.S. to believe that we should resume nuclear testing. In favor of this resumption, the pro side of the resolution stated that they considered this country's security to be more important than world opinion.

The speech opening the floor for the "con" side questioned whether preparation for war has ever led to peace. That side felt that resumption of nuclear testing would tend to hinder, rather

than help, world peace and security. Contrary to the first "Whereas" of the resolution, which stated that the survival of the U.S. is dependant upon her retaining her nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, "con" felt that nuclear superiority does not insure the survival of the U.S. so they concluded that the entire basis of the resolution is unsound. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have sufficient nuclear testing to devastate the other some nine times over. War is no longer even a last resort. Our security would be worth a loss of world opinion, but this side of the panel seemed to think this was a false security.

The criticism that all the controversy which has arisen as a result of the resolution is in vain, and that the actual resolution will have no effect on Pres. Kennedy's decision may very well be true. However, the purpose of the resolution, was not, perhaps, to try to influence world decisions, but rather to arouse the student body from its stagnancy to be more aware of the crucial issues threatening our world?

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Six Seniors Become Merit Finalists

Schreiber's six semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition were all notified on February 8 that they were finalists. Nicholas Bachko, David Blodgett, Beverly Bowman, James Creed, Bruce Perry, and Julie Wilson are six out of 10,000 finalists across the country. These finalists compose the top one-half of one per cent of all the students in the country who took the tests.

The winners of the actual scholarships will be notified confidentially on March 20, and public announcements made on April 26.

Teachers are For Discussion, Against Resolution

Twenty-two teachers at Schreiber answered a questionnaire distributed by "The Schreiber Times" on the issue of Ricky Read's resolution. The questions and number of replies for each are listed below:

- 1) I am glad to see the student body and the Student Council interested in a topic such as nuclear testing-18.
 - I do not think the student body or the Student Council should be concerned with this topic-3.
 - I have no opinion-1.
 - 2) I am in favor of Ricky Read's resolution-3.
 - I am opposed to Ricky Read's resolution-10.
 - I have no opinion-1.
 - (No answer-8.)
- Thirteen teachers made further

comments on the subject. Several of these are reprinted here:

"I think it is an absolute waste of time for the whole school to be bothered with it. If a science club or something wants to discuss it, O.K....This is something far above the high school level to decide and I feel by the looks of most report cards that far better use of the time could be spent rather than in an assembly..."

"...individuals or groups of students interested in expressing their views on nuclear testing should convey such views to the proper authorities either through history classes or on their own."

"Let us raise our voices against testing for war, against war."

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COUNCIL COMMENT

**New Amendment-
Good and Solid, Gives
Everyone a Chance**

by Steve Rohde

On Monday, February 5 an amendment to our constitution was passed by the student council. Once amended, there was no opposition, and with speed and dispatch an element of democracy and free expression was added to the statutes of the G.O.

The amendment stated that any student in a history class could run for the position of student council representative providing he gives a one minute speech outlining his qualifications and answering a question such as "Why is there a student council" or "What improvements can be made in the G.O. There is a lot of good solid thought and logic in this new amendment."

Once and for all our constitution requires a candidate to give some thought and explain his qualifications to his constituents, rather than take the position because of his popularity. The new amendment gives every student in our school the right to volunteer and run for this important G.O. post. Never again will a worthy student be neglected because he is not nominated.

Before getting off this topic, credit goes to Joel King's committee of Geoff Hatch, Peter Zahn, and Bill Reiner who formulated this amendment.

The position of student council representative is such an important one, it commands more discussion. Idealistically, the representative is more important to the student body than the G.O. officers. Continuing to speak idealistically, it is the representative who binds the council to the student body. He is the messenger who carries the important discussions and motions from the council to the history classes. And likewise, returns to the council bubbling over with opinions and new ideas introduced in the class discussions.

But we do not have an ideal student council, and it would be foolish to discuss its representatives in an idealistic light. Realistically, the officers of the G.O. are much more important than the representatives.

Why is this?

Our representatives are not enthusiastic, excited, active students. Most of them care as much for the student council as they do for the rules and regulations it sets. Many of the representatives

are happy to attend the Monday morning meetings and not open their mouths, except to make a wise-crack to their friends. In other words, a position cannot be important if the individual holding that position considers it unimportant and feels the entire body useless and not worth his time.

In the student council the representatives are considered to be conscientious, diligent students, who stay close to the issues and keep themselves well informed about the matters in the student council. The representative is given the right to vote as he sees fit and not as his class votes. (This prerogative is being used in our council on the nuclear testing resolution. A history class voted 14 to 5 against it, and their representative stated he would vote for it.)

The officers will naturally take the front row seats, if it is from them that all matters of business originate. As it is now, the G.O. room rather than the various history classes is the place where the direction of the student council is plotted.

Some students argue that the officers take over the meetings, push through their own business, and leave no time for motions from the representatives. This argument has no basis. It is not that the officers are taking the place of the representative, but rather that they are filling the gap left by inactive students.

But all is not lost. If you agree that improvements can be made in the council and if you feel your representative has not tried to improve the council by active representation, then now is the time for you to act. With the passage of the new amendment and the coming of half-year elections, every interested and willing student may challenge and replace his representative.

I implore you not to let this chance pass by. The arguments of a student who did not use this opportunity to run and serve will not be heard. If you feel you can serve better than your present representative, and you have a sincere interest in helping and improving the council, the G.O. is giving you every chance to run.

In this case, your dissatisfaction may lead to the council's rehabilitation.

**Review and
Analysis of an
Article by Teller**

by Claudia Hartley

The article by Edward Teller appearing in the February 3 issue of the Saturday Evening Post states that nuclear disarmament is impossible because 1.) the world is not ready for it 2.) any disarmament the United States entered into would be one-sided, and one-sided disarmament is worse than none at all 3.) the Soviet Union does not advocate a policy of self-sacrificing liberalism 4.) no treaty concerning disarmament could be policed or enforced and 5.) nuclear testing in outer-space and underground can not be easily detected.

The article states that in order to resolve our insecurity concerning our nuclear power in regard to sufficient protection we must execute 1.) further and more extensive nuclear experiments 2.) lighter, faster explosives that can be carried by smaller more efficient missiles 3.) establishment of "hard shelters", shelters impervious to initial attack which are used to store and launch retaliatory weapons 4.) smaller submarines and aircraft which could carry and launch light long range missiles 5.) and must realize the possibility and practicality of limited and "clean" nuclear warfare.

To many patriotic, high-minded, public-spirited citizens Mr. Teller's propositions are not only feasible but thoroughly convincing. Yet, Mr. Teller takes one idea for granted, that the United States is in all its political actions, its treaties, its international relations, in every dealing it has had or will have with any nation, as honest and devoid of guile as the Soviet Union is untrustworthy. For those naive and extremely nationalistic patriots this fact is not only credible but obvious. For realistic Americans it is a pill impossible to swallow. They are aware that in order to achieve and maintain its position of international eminence the United States has had to and will have to resort to espionage, reconnaissance planes, and various other procedures not usually labeled honest and upright by genteel people.

Now that we recognize that the United States employs "in essence" the same policies of gathering information as the Soviets (and every other nation),—we can realize that Mr. Teller's basis for retaining nuclear weapons is unfounded. If we can not trust the Russians to maintain the ban, we can not trust our own government to maintain it.

Mr. Teller contradicts himself in saying that limited clean nuclear warfare is possible. If he does not trust the Soviets in a disarmament truce, then how does he reason he can trust them to use only limited and clean weapons when they possess heavier more powerful ones in a war which threatens the continued existence of their people? This would be irrationality.

Skirts
by Karen O'Donnell

Today, teenagers are always in the view of the public. You pick up the newspaper and you read, "TEENAGE GANG WAR," or "BOY ARRESTED FOR MURDER." But this has not satisfied the older, mature generation who have found a new headline for their nickel tabloids, for now they are printing such headlines as, "TEENAGE HEMLINES CONTINUE TO RISE."

This has not only attracted the disapproving eyes and criticism of adults, and teenagers alike, but in some cases has caused a great deal of unwanted publicity of schools.

On Long Island today, schools are suspending girls for wearing kilts and short skirts which have been termed "indecent." Now, everyone is wondering why these girls are being punished for just keeping up with the trend in fashion? To answer this question, we must first of all try to determine the proper length of the skirt. The short skirt may range anywhere from the middle of the knee, up. It is usually pleated, and worn with knee socks. But what about the ones that are skin tight and high-lighted with broken down flats? Many people will probably reply, "Well, what about THEM?" Maybe this is the objection that the schools are taking toward the short skirts, maybe not.

In the last few weeks there have been rumors spread around the high school that a sudden feeling toward hiding girl's knees have caused the suspensions of a few Weber students. True, or not true? For the answer to this it was necessary to ask Mr. Donald Lentz, principal of Weber Junior High School. When he was confronted with the stories, he said that they were completely false and that "we only ask that the students dress within the bounds of decency" (even the girls who were supposedly "suspended", denied the story).

Since our gossip story has been ruined, we have to approach it from a new angle. What do people actually think about short skirts?

The greater percentage of teenage girls like them as long as they aren't worn any higher than the knee cap (one boy commented that they made some girl's knees look like two "tennis balls"). Even mothers have voiced their opinion; one mother said she liked short skirts as long as they were pleated, but "when they are tight, they ride up, and look like SN".

Since the growing feeling of parents and teachers seem to be in favor of keeping the skirts from getting too short, there will probably always be a controversy over it until the present fashions become obsolete. Therefore a word to the wise ... You can be in vogue without wearing your skirts up around your chin.

So, rather than attempting to trust each other during nuclear warfare, let us instead begin to trust each other in a program of nuclear disarmament. This idea seems simpler and more akin to man's nature.

OPEN CORNER

**The Last
Troubador**

by Julie Wilson

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the New Haven train not a creature was smiling. Not a creature was even speaking and, most probably, not a creature was aware of the sex of the creature next to him. Thus on the 8:07 from White Plains the stage was set for what could have been a bright but pleasant drama.

No one noticed the smiling man in the cowboy suit and big white Stetson. Hardly anyone noticed him even when he began singing and playing folk songs on his guitar. Undaunted and still urging the "folks" to sing, the troubadour strummed his way from White Plains to Grand Central. A few who were obviously new at the business of commuting joined haltingly and received from the veteran commuters no chuckle, no knowing grin, no whimsical smile, not even a disparaging sneer. One little red haired lady rose and danced in the aisle. No doubt she was demented. When the train reached Grand Central, the troubadour stood up, smiled at his fellow passengers, tipped his big white Stetson, wished one and all Merry Christmas, and disappeared into the crowd.

After one radio newscast, I heard nothing further of the "Last Troubador." This surely surprised me. I couldn't bring myself to believe that as a result of his friendliness, charities in New York would find many more generous donors from White Plains, or that the scene would have softened the heart of Michael Quill who would thereafter call off all threatened strikes. But I half expected to hear that the "ole cowhand" would be seized, tested, proved insane, and buttoned into a straight jacket.

The total absence of reaction such an unusual event was more alarming to me than any negative reaction could have been. Commuting seems to have the effect of a deep freeze. As men enter the train they are placed in a state of suspended animation. Only in such a state, men, unlike loaves of bread, do not keep their freshness.

G.O. VOTES

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"Pro" listens during debate

Participation just for its own sake may be a step in the right direction toward good citizenship. An intelligent citizen who is well informed of all sides of a controversy is in a better position to serve as an active citizen. Maybe it would be wise for students of P.D.S.H.S. to ask the president specifically what dangers of an unlimited atmospheric testing program would be. We might also inquire whether it should be controlled and what its advantages would be to health and security. Discovering what other method might be utilized to further our knowledge of nuclear bombs might also be beneficial. All of these suggestions should be carried out before we take a stand on the issue some people argued.

COMING

**32ND ANNUAL
CONCERT**

by the
PORT WASHINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL BAND

assisted by
HAROLD DOUGHTY and the
CAMPUS CHOIR

SATURDAY, March 3rd
8:30 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.00

Weber Junior H. S. Auditorium

Conductor
GEORGE A. CHRISTOPHER

**NEW ENGLAND TOUR
APRIL 25 - 28**



IN THE NEXT ISSUE

OUR NEW MATH TEACHERS

WHAT TEACHERS SAY

ABOUT CHEATING

Debating Team Just Formed by Jr. Clio

The sole debating team of Paul D. Schreiber High School has been organized. It is a branch of the Junior Clio activities. At a meeting of Jr. Clio, several weeks ago, Heather Tobis, president, asked all interested people to sign up for a debating team. The ten members and chairmen were selected from this list. Two captains were elected and each one picked a team of four members. The two teams are Claudia Hartley, Joan Bertin, Christine Godfrey, Sibley Reppert, and Robert Tarleton, and Jim Patterson, Ginger Ellsworth, Roy Nemerson, Ellen Tibby, and Heather Tobis. David Duffy will be the moderator and chairman for the coming semester. There are several projected topics for debate including Capitalism vs. Socialism, Fallout Shelters, Nuclear Testing, Red China's Admission to the United Nations, and the Effectiveness of the United Nations. The first debate will occur close to the fifteenth of February and the topic temporarily chosen to be debated is Fallout Shelters — should America build them or shouldn't she. The format of the debates will be a modified version of the formal debate proceedings in order to allow more time to statement and rebuttal.

The topics are controversial. The members hope to present convincing arguments for both sides of each question. The Junior Clio invites all students who are able to come to attend the debating team meetings.

Dancemasters, Fliptones Win Fraternity Show

Two bands, the Dancemasters and the Fliptones, tied for first place in the annual Fraternity Talent Show, held on February 9. The Dancemasters consists of Wayne Trigg, alto sax; Bob Busse, tenor sax; Jim Obenhoff, cornet; Ralph Nichols, trombone; Don MacLaren, drums; Judy Garwin, piano; and Dave Wood, bass. The Fliptones are: Marv Lubinsky, Doug Maclead, Jim Ryan, and Peter Bailey, guitars, and Bruce Leslie, drums. Second place was won by Steve Rohde, for a Bob-Newhart-oriented routine of the school cafeteria. Third place went to Claire Flemings, who sang an operatic aria and "Getting to Know You".

Spring Play Stars Tom Pellaton

The Thespian Troupe's March 23-24 production, "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, was cast yesterday. Starring as Henry Drummond in the play about the famous Scopes "monkey trial" will be Tom Pellaton. His adversary, Matthew Harrison Brady, is played by Steve Rohde. Other main roles are as follows:

Rachel Brown-Heather Tobis, Meeker-Bob Tarleton, Bert Cates-Paul Pfeiffer, Mr. Goodfellow-Ken Leonard, Mr. Bannister-Bob Helntz, Mr. Cooper -Jim Obenhoff, Mrs. Krebs-Marion Bicknese, Rev. Brown-Ron Salomon, Melinda-Camille Barr, Howard-Marty Gall, Mrs. Loomis-Kathy Hallack, McLain-Jane Thayers, Mrs. Blair-Sue Jowith, Elijah-Jay Gerson, E. K. Hornbeck-John Worcester, Mayor-Skip Barth, Mayor's wife-Anita Goldstein, Mrs. Brady-Peggy Muller, Tom Davenport-Dan Bahr, Judge-Peter Fay, Reporter-Karl Maier, Hot Dog Man-Dick Kash, Harry V. Esterbrook-Bruce Vaughn.

The play will be directed by Mr. Gael Barr.

Juniors Set for CEEB Prom

Almost all of the juniors are now studying for College Boards coming up in a few weeks and for the Merit Scholarship Tests held on March 10. Many are planning college trips over the winter-spring vacation soon to be here.

Plans are being made for the "best" Junior Prom yet by co-chairmen Ellen Graf and Brenda Ringwald and the class officers. All those interested in working on the Junior Prom can listen for announcements as to where and when meetings will be held.

Meanwhile, the class has initiated a Welcoming Committee. Each period every day one junior is in the lobby to welcome visitors and direct them to the Office or to any room.

Juniors also are participating in and working hard on activities such as G.A.A. Night and boys sports. As a matter of fact, the juniors are in almost every school activity and adding much to PDSHS.

Since there will be no school February 19-23, the next issue of "The Schreiber Times" will come out on March 7.

Applications are now being received for editor in chief of next year's newspaper. Write a letter of application to the editor and put it in "The Schreiber Times" mailbox in the main office.

Excerpt from student council minutes: The ski trip was called off because of snow.(1)

Traffic Light on Campus Drive: "Successful"

On December, 1961 the New York State Traffic Bureau installed a traffic light above the intersection between Campus Drive and Port Washington Boulevard. There has now been enough time to test the effectiveness of this light.

The Port Washington Police Department feels that the effectiveness of such a light can only be judged in the amount of traffic tie-ups and the decreasing of bottle necks. By this criteria, the Department feels the Campus Drive traffic light has been and will be very successful.

The light was put up following the orders of Police Chief Salerno who had been notified about the traffic jams on that intersection through petitions from the people of Port Washington. Whenever such petitions are made, the Police Department investigates the situation and if it warrants a traffic light, they ask the New York Bureau for clearance.

The light works by what is called a traffic "tripper" or trip light. When there is a steady stream of cars entering or leaving Campus Drive, they roll over a "button" in the pavement which turns the light green for an apportioned amount of time. When there is no traffic off Campus Drive, the light remains red, and the Port Washington Boulevard traffic moves freely.

Although during inclement weather there are now two policemen at the intersection, the Police Department thinks these two may not be necessary. The light is enforcing smooth running traffic, and as far as can be seen, the light's installation was a necessary measure.

Class of '62 Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the class of '62 was held on Feb. 5 in the gym. It was called to order by Mr. Hendrickson with the statement that there was a great deal to be discussed. He mentioned his list of students who may not graduate and expressed his regret at having to have such a list. Our principal also told the seniors of his wish that the class of '62 have the best of everything, from now through the Banquet, Skip Day, Graduation and the Gambol.

After the meeting was turned over to President Ron Wilson, the subject of graduation announcements was brought up. The purposes and prices of such cards were announced. Cap and gown prices were also mentioned.... \$4.00 for the girls and \$3.50 for the boys.

The important question of a Senior Banquet was discussed. It was stated that only if ALL the dues are paid can such an expensive, \$3.50 per person, celebration occur. When a vote was taken on whether or not to have a Skip Day, it was unanimous in favor of the holiday. It was decreed, however, that the seniors must pay for the busses themselves, \$1 each, since the school no longer owns buses.

Continuing last year's innovation, the baccalaureate service will be given entirely by students. It will be on the Sunday before Graduation Week begins. The Gambol was discussed and the important fact that it is financed and put on by the parents of seniors stressed.

In the graduation ceremony there will be no valedictorian, but the top five percent of the graduating class will be asked to rise. Countdown '62 has begun!

Girls Working Hard for Sports Night

March 16, 1962 is Sports Night for the girls of Paul D. Schreiber High School. What is Sports Night? It is a very special night for all the girls in this school who want it that way. When a girl enters Schreiber she is put on either the blue or white team and is given an opportunity to work for her team.

Each team has six captains whose jobs are to make sure that all Sports Night activities are well organized and successful. Naturally, there must be commitments to get various jobs done. Some of these committees are: posters, scenery, dances and announcements. The full support of the team members is necessary for the complete success of these committees.

G.A.A. Night or Sports Night itself consists of dancing, tumbling, games, and relays in which anyone may participate. The only restrictions placed on participation in the activities are: 1. the cheerleaders for the night may not be on the Varsity or Jr. Varsity cheering squads, 2. only those girls who are in a tumbling class may be in that phase of Sports Night.

The most exciting event of Sports Night is the entrance. Here the girls display their ability to express themselves through dance. Its primary purpose is to portray the team theme. This year the themes are "Beyond the Blue Horizon" for the Blue team and "On White Canvas" for the White team. Entrance practices are held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

There is beyond a shadow of a doubt an element of rivalry between the two teams. We may be thankful it is between the teams and not between the members of the teams. There is prejudice without discrimination. After the Sports Night Festivities are over, the losers are never too upset to congratulate the winners; (while at the same time the winners never needle the losers about their loss). This displays good sportsmanship, one of the strongest purposes for Sports Night.

Bits and Pieces

by Adele Clarke

Well, here I am back at the typewriter again. It's unbelievable the way time seems to fly... except in classes. It's also unbelievable that there are only 72 school days left until graduation! Hallelujah!

The STAB Rules Committee met and planned hearings on clothing and smoking. Mr. Coulombe is strongly in favor of a demerit system whereby the offender would not get detention but demerits for each offense. Ten demerits would warrant suspension and three suspensions, as is now in effect would mean expulsion. We would be interested in hearing your opinions on such a system -- so would the Rules Committee. It's your job to let us know...

Doc Ehre is planning to take a group of students on a trip to see Henry IV part 1. In former years he has taken groups to see "Tempest," "Twelfth Night," and "A Winter's Tale."

Two kids have been suspended for smoking out front... A word to the wise is sufficient....

To TB or not to TB, that is the question... If you have any questions about TB a free clinic will be set up at the junction of Willis Ave. & Northern Blvd. For more information, please see Miss Smith.

Boys Lacrosse 'practice has started already... I'm interested in the game with Manhasset whose team is supposedly fantastic.

Mr. Riech has taken a group of students to see Mark Twain at the Hofstra College Playhouse. Mr. Twain was played by Hal Holbrook and the group found the presentation very interesting.

The spring play is Inherit the Wind by Lawrence and Lee instead of the predicted Diary of Ann Frank. It concerns Darwinism and sounds very interesting.

This Friday Mr. Flitcop's honors students are taking a trip to the state Supreme Court.

By the way, every student profiled in the SCHREIBER TIMES receives two free tickets to the Beacon.

Dick Lewis might have a one-man art show in Doc Ehre's room. How does he find the time?

The Wheel Club heard a talk Feb. 8 on sex by Dr. Pitman, Doug's father. It is a sort of annual thing and very worthwhile.

Girls are wanted DESPERATELY in the Science Club -- anyone going to oblige?

Juniors -- see the bulletin board across from guidance about your class rings.

As you know, the SCHREIBER TIMES had financial difficulties last year. Well, this year we're having even more serious difficulties finding people who will write and report. If you are interested or willing please see me. HELP!!!

For those of us who have Driver Ed., it's fascinating to hear about 36 car collisions. I'm just glad I don't have to figure out who's going to pay.

Overheard in the cafeteria: "After one of these meals, I feel so starchy I'm stiff for a week!"

The Varsity Choir meets during homeroom every day is going to get special jackets. Here we go on fraternities and sororities again!

Ron Solomon is participating in a production by the Port Washington Play Troupe of The Reluctant Dragon. It is directed by Mr. Whittemore and is for children.

The girls Varsity Basketball Team set a record by losing 89 to 15 to Our Lady of Mercy H.S. On their team was a redhead 6'-2" tall!

Three cheers for Steve Rhode and his fantastic act in the Fraternity Talent Show! It was out of this world and enjoyed unanimously! I also think Bob Yarri and his act (?) deserve honorable mention...

The best Talent Show ever.

Teachers for Discussion

(Continued from page 1)

"I definitely feel that all the world should be interested in nuclear testing. I also feel that no one at Paul D. Schreiber, faculty or student, is in any position to make recommendations on the subject to the President."

"Of course, I think students of any age should read, inquire, think and discuss all issues of contemporary significance. I question, however, petitions. I fear conclusions in the light of 1962 that may be affecting 1963---or 2063."

"Idealism vs. pragmatism is a basic issue in this."

"...the students should be concerned and aware of such an important matter."

"Even though this topic may not be appropriate for this body, the interest in it is encouraging."

"Strangely some of my colleagues would disagree, but discussion on such topics as testing in the atmosphere is most appropriate and worthwhile. We teachers (History and English) should take advantage of this interest on the part of our students to guide them toward disciplined critical thinking. Why we object when opportunity comes our way is beyond me."



Adele Clarke

Bob Hyde is getting some pretty candid candids for the year book this year. From what I hear it will be the longest and the best ever. For the best class ever, of course.

Mrs. Schiff is planning to take some students to see "Purdie Victorious" on Feb. 20.

Sue Lee American Representative

Isaac Alaluf, Schreiber AFSer, Starts World Student Organ. Working for UNESCO Acceptance Receives 2000 Endorsements

An idea of Isaac Alaluf, last year's AFS student at Schreiber, from Valparaiso, Chile, has become one of the most far-reaching and exciting student movements in the history of student exchange programs. Isaac, the boy who started an Astronomy and Cyclotron club at Schreiber, was an indefatigable idealist with many ideas. One of these was to form an organization to aid teaching science to students throughout the world, and in supplying students in poorly-facilitated schools with the materials to accomplish whatever experiments they wished. This plan, in the form of ISODESA, (International Student Organization for the Development of Education in Science and the Arts), will be presented by Isaac to the head of UNESCO in Paris soon.

The background of ISODESA's progress is a story of what kind of person Isaac is, and of the opportunities and ideas that living for a year in the United States afforded him.

While he was here, Isaac attended a conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, at which there were students from thirty-two countries and all the United States. He talked with them and learned of the different conditions which exist in the area of education in their various countries. He didn't like the thought that students in Chile had nowhere near the opportunity that students in America had, to choose the subject they liked or to learn where their abilities lay.

Then he was part of Schreiber's delegation to the East Coast Model U.N. Conference. He had decided he wanted to speak to the assemblage of students, not as part of a group representing Austria (as our students were doing), but as a student of the world. He gave a speech—it was on peace, education, and the U.N.—and he said that he wished there were an organization through which students could have equal chances to learn.

After returning to Port, he was bombarded with calls and letters, of interest and praise. He wanted to answer all the letters he received, and Sue Lee helped him in this. They sent a letter to the



SUSAN LEE

United States head of UNESCO, Senor Salsamendi, and got an appointment to see him in New York. They told him of the response Isaac had gotten to his speech. Could anything be done to further the development of education, mainly in the field of science, they asked.

Part of ISODESA would be the following: if a student in, for example, Turkey, wanted to learn something about cyclotrons, there would be on file information on it and places to write for further references. Through UNESCO's gift coupon plan it would be assured that he could receive materials for building one. Someone in the organization would go to the area, teach the student how to use the cyclotron, and he would then be responsible for teaching others.

Senor Salsamendi told them to get in touch with Monsieur Francois, the overall head of UNESCO. Isaac is presently planning to go to France to see M. Francois.

Sue became the American representative and mailing address of ISODESA, and over the summer received a few thousand pieces of mail, from students who wanted to help get the program started. She has over 2000 signatures from students in this country and abroad.

Isaac had gone to Washington, D.C., and spoken with several members of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Voice of America, laying the introductory publicity for his plan.

Among the many ramifications of his proposed project is the publication of a magazine in which would be essays by students from all over the world and from leading experts in various fields—he got several engineers and physicists to agree to write for him whenever he got the magazine started.

This publication would be translated into a number of languages and be distributed to students in every country. It would not contain only technical information, for Isaac feels that cultural understanding is vital to a world fellowship. How many people, in America, he asks, understand the cultural background of Chile?

The purpose of ISODESA is to have an organization under UNESCO which will give all students an equal opportunity to learn about things they do not know or to further or advance their abilities and to help them discover where their talents and interests lie. It is the belief of Isaac and Sue that peace will come only from a learned people. Countries with a higher standard of education have a higher standard of living—by sharing knowledge and thoughts and opinions the students who become the heads of government tomorrow will be able to understand more of the other peoples in the world. Perhaps he will not accept the views of other people, but he will know that other views exist.

It is believed that an educated world would be a peaceful world.

The underlying purpose is to promote peace and understanding in the world and to do this through education and equal opportunities in education.

"We do not want contributions of money," Sue said. "We do want stamps—if anyone wants to give me a four-cent stamp, I'd be glad to accept it. And I need signatures—give me your name and address, if you are interested in supporting ISODESA."

SPRINGBOARD, BY HAL LENKE

The Highest Loyalty is to Man

One of the most sensible cults around nowadays is that group of people which subscribes to the Revelation of Internationalism. The future of this philosophy is great indeed. People who adhere to it are potentially people without prejudices, personal, religious, or political, for they accept man as man, whatever his geographical location. They accept the earth as a sphere upon which a true family of man lives, divided by incidental demagogues, tyrants, and barriers of ignorance and lack of opportunity. Internationalism is nicely exemplified by an editorial in the February 9, 1962 issue of LIFE. The editorial is reprinted below, without further comment.

YES BUT, VIRGINIA

"To be a patriotic American in the latter half of the 20th Century is to be a blindly stupid human being," wrote Virginia Olsen, 17, a high school senior of Redding, Conn., in the school paper ("The Patriot") of which she is editor in chief. "It is to be an arrogant, selfish, self-centered person, full of potential hate." Her editorial, "A Higher Loyalty," steamed up the local American Legion and provoked a heated debate at a meeting attended by 600 people. Admirably, the school board—and the community in general—defended Virginia's right to her views, and the students' right to free expression in their newspaper.

"Patriotism has a narrowing effect on people," wrote Virginia, a straight-A student. "It confines loves to one specific area of land or to one specific set of ideals...It allows an American to love Americans but not Russians and not Communist Chi-

nese....The narrowness of patriotism breeds selfishness and hatred and blindness....Finally this monster of hate and patriotism unleashes war and death and destruction upon the world....Patriotism has outlived its usefulness. It is necessary to replace loyalty to the nation with an even higher loyalty, loyalty to the world."

This eloquent young lady has certainly rung the bell—but at the wrong address. It is not patriotism but blind nationalism or chauvinism that is incompatible with a higher loyalty. American patriotism has always been rooted in principles larger than America. The whole point of the Declaration of Independence is its universality—ALL men, not just Americans, are endowed by their Creator with equal and unalienable rights. Our bloodiest struggle, the Civil War, came from our dedication to this belief; in World Wars I and II we sought self-determination and an end to war. Our patriotism not only permits us to love both Russians and Chinese, but our consistent dedication to the brotherhood of man demands it. It is the tyrants who enslave them that we abhor.

Virginia, like so many others of her generation, is properly troubled by the world's atomic abyss, which makes them uncertain and resentful, even as it infuriates members of the radical right. But the greater the thermonuclear danger, the more the world needs the rule of law which is the only guarantee of freedom, and which the "higher loyalty" of American patriots has always espoused.

(reprinted by permission)



Baskets in the Boys' Dressing Area

Athletic Facilities (Continued from page 1)



The Varsity Room

on weekends. The space in back of the school, the plateau, is more

than adequate for gym class purposes and as a practice field. The field adjacent to the new wing is spacious, and only on occasion are the classroom windows threatened.

Our soccer field is on of the best and is often used for Nassau County playoffs. The baseball field poses a problem; first, it is shared with the Weber Junior High; second, right field is dangerous because of the track; third, the field itself is not in good shape. Who was it that said Port will be the first team to have a game postponed because of sand conditions? The track is sufficient, and the football field good, except for the fact that it is trampled on by midget teams, anyone in the town who wants to play ball, and our own teams which are forced to use the playing field for practice.

It is no wonder why, as the season draws on, the football field becomes dug up and muddy. This is also our LaCrosse field.

In summary, whether our facilities are considered bad, average, or good, depends upon whom we are compared with. In the

league, Division II, Mineola, with all their undefeated teams, is antiquated. The gym is small and dark—Garden City basketball

players looking to their game at Mineola this Friday night, joked about bringing candles. Garden City and the two Great Necks, on the other hand, have excellent layouts. Herricks, a new school, has good facilities and is still

building. Division Avenue is well spread out. All schools have spacing problems, not only with athletics, of some type. Port is not the worst by any means but we all tend to rap only on

system. The truth is though that there is room for improvement on several counts. The courts was a move in the right direction on the part of last year's

G.O. Not all the moves have to be made from the top; the student body can make suggestions and work as a unit for a few minor

changes. There is always room for improvement, and what Port needs most is an improvement in room.

EXCHANGE FILE SPECIAL

What's an Italian H.S. Paper Like?

(Frank Cappolletto moved to Port Washington from Milan, Italy in July, 1961. He is a junior at Schreiber. We asked Franco to translate some articles from an Italian school newspaper, "La Zanzara," ("The Mosquito"). A summary of what one issue contains as well as one article reprinted in full appears below. Franco told us that the school from which the paper came was a senior high, including grades 9-13. "The stress is not on math, but on the classics and the humanities," Franco said.)

One of the letters to the editor is from someone who complains about the high cost of the textbooks, which in Italy are not supplied by the school. There is a biographic essay on Albrecht Durer and an article about the pronunciation of Greek and Latin, which, according to the author, is wrong, although teachers are perfectly aware of it.

G.O. activity is reported on: chess tournaments, ping pong, soccer, all intramurals, ski trips, cultural conferences and debates.

A book of short stories by Tomasi di Lampedusa, author of "Il Gattopardo," is reviewed.

There is also an article about psychoanalysis, which deals with Sigmund Freud, pansexuality, conscious, unconscious, and subconscious.



Franco Cappolletto

A full page is dedicated to the thirteen Italian aviators killed at Kindu, Congo. The G.O. collected money to build a monument in memory of the airmen. Many people complained that it would have been more useful to give the money to the families of the thirteen men. Many were asking themselves the reason why these young men were sent to the Congo, since Italy does not have any interest, neither political nor moral, in the Congo.

Other articles concern swearing, rugby, law, Christmas, and "Latinus Maccheronicus," which is typical of the way some articles in Italian school magazines are written—it is composed of Latin with Italian syntax and Italian words with Latin endings. A More Efficient High School

If we look at the program of our kind of high school, we see that it is based essentially upon history: we study history of philosophy, history of Italian literature, history of art, civil and political history. We notice, though, that this historical study is not well organized: each subject is approached in a different way, independently from the way in which another subject may be studied, so that the student does not have a general picture of a determinate period, a picture that allows him to wholly understand that period.

La Zanzara



"The Mosquito"

There is, therefore, a fragmentary teaching, which contributes to the formation of that kind of high school level culture composed of much erudition and an absolute lack of ideas.

To explain it better, I will bring some practical examples to your attention. In eleventh grade a book of the AENED, the BUCOLICS, and a book of the ECLOGUES have to be translated; but in history of literature Virgil is studied in twelfth grade. And then—the great Greek philosophers are studied in twelfth grade. And then—the great Greek philosophers are studied in eleventh grade in history of philosophy and in twelfth grade in history of literature.

At the end of the eleventh grade, the Italian teacher talks about Pontano (1426-1503), Poliziano (1454-1494), Lorenzo il Magnifico (1449-1492): the history teacher is still talking about the Communes (11th century), and in philosophy they study Saint Thomas Aquinas (13th century); history of art is still at Roman art of the fifth century. And this is not all: in Greek literature the orators of the sixth century B.C. are studied, while in Latin literature Cicero (1st century B.C.) is discussed.

It is clear that with such programs learning can only be chaotic. It is very difficult for the student to have a clear idea of the proceeding of humanity through the centuries, and his culture can only be a fragmentary one.

Evidently those who made up these programs were just worrying about splitting the curricula for the different subjects into three years. They did not care about any educational necessity, they did not care about "what" to study, but about "how much" to study.

Maybe these gentlemen are the same ones who make the children

eight grade study Ovid; or they are the ones who so clearly defined the "references" for the final examination: 300 verses by Homer and 300 by Virgil, without any further explanation, so that someone who wants to could present 300 verses taken at random from the different works of Virgil, as long as the verses number 300, none more, none less.

It is evident that school, education of youth, culture are quite a different thing: high school has to build a boy, or if this is not possible, has to instruct him in an intelligent way.

Can something be done to change these conditions. Surely: we just should have the good will to change the standard we have followed until now.

About classic literatures, for instance...it could be enough to follow a standard similar to the one of history of art. That is, to study Greek literature first and then Latin literature, having them in this way in chronological order, at least. In this way also it could not happen that in thirteenth grade just a few unimportant authors are studied, most of the program having been left to the twelfth grade.

About the other subjects, a couple of little changes in the programs and in the hours, and above all a better collaboration between teachers could be enough to avoid the inconveniences.

About history of art there is something else to say, because it is clear that the only weekly period is barely sufficient to finish the program: at this point we should ask ourselves whether it is right to have just one weekly period to teach this subject, while there are three or four for other subjects that have very little to do with the "Loceo Classico" (humanistic high school).

Profile

Claire Flemings



Singers. This is an honor of which she is quite proud.

When asked what her hobbies were, Claire replied, "Music - no, that's not my hobby, it's my life." However, Claire enjoys swimming, art (both appreciation and participation), and is a bowling enthusiast.

The practice she has had in voice classes in school have aided Claire in winning parts in musicals such as THE BOYFRIEND. Having auditioned for "Ted Mack Amateur Hour," Claire is waiting for an answer, not too patiently. She auditioned with an aria from the opera Torandot which we heard in the Fraternity Talent Show.

In the future, Claire hopes to apply to a conservatory of music and to have a career in this field. Her fondest dream is to sing opera and her ultimate goal is Covent Garden or the Met.

ARE YOU REALLY

SOPHISTICATED



—or are you methodically screening out a large part of reality from your life?

Sophistication is not playing roulette with men named Raoul on the French Riviera.

Sophistication is not even experience. Some people can travel around the earth and come home no more sophisticated than if they had spent the time looking for worms in an Iowa corn field.

True sophisticates know that today's demand for experts tends to turn people into "specialized splinters"—narrow people who know a great deal about one subject, and almost nothing about anything else.

They know that true sophistication is a way of looking at the entire world—the wars, revolutions and other major upheavals. But also at other meaningful things—the face of a mother who has just seen her son sworn in as a judge... the revealing grin of triumph when a politician undercuts an opponent... a human, detailed report of a courtroom battle.

They don't want to be insulated from reality by nice-nellyism, Mrs. Grundy and official pomposity.

They read the Daily News. It delivers all the news but delivers it with a knowing wink. A paper that talks back. A paper that is sophisticated.

DAILY NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER



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THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by students of
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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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

program, and bringing more students from other countries into Port Washington. We will watch his progress and that of the Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships, Inc. with proud interest.

IV. The Fraternity Talent Show was the best we've seen at Schreiber. Not only were the acts of far superior quality to those at any previous talent show, but the presentation of the program was completely enjoyable and tasteful. The cliché about finding it hard to pick a winner out of so many deserving acts was never more true...we congratulate the bands, and the other winners.

IN OUR MAILBOX

To the Editor:

I am writing to you concerning an article by Steve Rohde in the last issue of "The Schreiber Times." In it he stated that I plan "to ask for a resignation (from Peter Zahn) within a matter of months." This is untrue; I do, of course, intend to speak with Peter about the situation, but I will not "ask for his resignation."

The article also stated that Joel King and I disagreed on the principle of Bob Snibbe's election as vice president pro tem. Joel and I do not disagree. I feel that Bob is, as you said, the acting vice president. Joel feels that he is a one-man committee to fill the post of the vice presidency. Joel has merely stated the situation in a different way for clarification.

Peter Donovan

To the Editor:

I have been impressed throughout this year with the editorial enthusiasm of the Schreiber Times for the assumption of responsibility by high school students. This is a desire with which I am in complete accord.

Imagine my surprise then to read in the January 31 issue an editorial entitled "Good Council Suggestion." For an editor really concerned about an interest in the general welfare of this country and the American way of life to suggest the desirability of depriving a student of an educational opportunity because he has amassed a certain number of demerits appears to me to be impetuous and ill advised.

Can any responsible citizen feel that expulsion from school with its concomitant deprivation of educational opportunity ever solved a problem or contributed to the general welfare?

Of course, the opportunity for an education is a privilege for the individual, but more importantly in a complex civilization like ours, beset on every side by threats to its very existence, an education for everyone able to profit by it is a vital necessity. We cannot afford to lose any along the way.

I do agree with one suggestion in the editorial. I, too, "urge the council to act on it (the suggestion) immediately." However, my hope is that the council will reject the proposed solution as shallow and ineffective and will proceed to seek positive ways of dealing with the basic problem. This, as I see it, is how to encourage every student to assume responsibility for his own behavior.

To the Editor:

Your journalistic masterpiece has an outstanding characteristic which labels it "amateur"; it is the headline system. No professional paper would have twenty blank spaces in the second line of a caption. If there are 23 1/2 spaces and two lines to be used, a headline should be found to summarize the article and yet fit into the allotted space EXACTLY. I know that a school paper in this area does this and it makes a much neater paper.

All headlines should also have a verb (other than is). The titles "Youth" and "New Marking System At Last" show no eye-catching action.

These things are not difficult to include and would greatly improve the paper.

Carol McMillan

To the Editor:

Is our school so lacking in events worthy of being reported by the Schreiber Times that the paper must import articles from other publications? Surely the paper could print original material from our school instead of the three articles which were published in the January 17 edition.

I have been under the impression that the purpose of the Schreiber Times is to serve as a workshop for students interested in journalism. I feel that this purpose is not being carried out by your new policy.

Jane Merkle

I hope the editorial voice of the Schreiber Times will not only continue to advocate responsibility, but will also assume the obligation of being responsible.

James A. Hall
Superintendent of Schools

To Robert Tarleton and
Richard Taylor:

In the last issue of "THE SCHREIBER TIMES" you gentlemen stated that the Student Council was usurping its authority, that its officers were inefficient, incompetent, and guilty of not having read the G.O. constitution. You based this conclusion on the fact that the Student Council was "passing a rule in direct defiance of the club provisions of the constitution's by-laws."

In making this statement you are not only being grossly inaccurate but hypocritical as well. You advise the Student Council officers to "read the school constitution" but you personally find it too difficult to read the Student Council minutes. If you had taken the trouble to do this you would have seen that all the Student Council did was to recommend that the Inter-Club Council look into the feasibility of the point system. The Student Council was completely within its rights when it made this suggestion and the officers of the Council were careful to avoid any action on the Council's part which would have been in conflict with the G.O. constitution.

Joel King,
Parliamentarian of the Student Council

To the Editor:

Nineteen sixty-two has brought many new things to our school. One of these things, I am proud to announce, is the beginning of a school magazine.

This magazine will contain, among other things, illustrations of fashions obtainable at various stores around town. One of the purposes of this publication is to bring to the attention of the students the proper attire for various occasions. We also intend to point out ways to dress well on a modest budget.

Anyone who is interested in working on this magazine who hasn't as yet applied should contact me in homeroom 8.

This magazine is not intended to be used in competition with any previously established school publication.

Bette Abramson

To the Editor:

Although the Schreiber Times is an improvement over the Port Weekly it doesn't come up to the paper I read in junior high. Your articles are a waste of time, space and energy for this school. This is a school paper but your column sounds as if it was meant for the honor classes. If you'd just come down from your Ivory tower, you would see that the majority of PDSHS'S students are not brains.

Why don't you call the paper a magazine instead of a newspaper? Adele Clarke's article is newsy but that is all. Why not come down to the high school level and have a newsy paper with something about the student!

Laura Zafft

To the Editor:

I have one complaint and that is that it is the same old crowd in your paper doing the same old things -- only the faces change.

Rudy Kurecka

To the Editor:

I think that the paper is very good and you should keep the good work up "shure is funny."

Charles Kurecka

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you upon the resumption of the SCHREIBER TIMES. It was sorely missed by the students of this school as it served as a binding force to inform our many clubs and activities of the actions of all the others. I am sure you will succeed brilliantly.

Lynn Betts.

Progress

We were glad to see the debate on nuclear testing take place, and we were glad to have the resolution brought up before the student council. Our thinking here is in line with statements we have made throughout the school year. In our first edition, September 6, 1961, we stated that "the topics of our conversation, extend beyond our town, state, nation, and world. We, therefore, with this new paper, "The Schreiber Times," intend to go beyond being merely a chronicle of high school activities." Similar thoughts were voiced by the editor, when he stated in a recent column that students at Port took little interest in important current affairs. He then pointed out how students at Great Neck were voting on whether to condemn nuclear testing.

It appears that this column started some wheels turning, -- it was announced by Peter Donovan that a resolution was being drawn up asking the President of the United States to resume nuclear testing. As stated above, we view the idea of presenting the resolution as a good thing. It is an issue which may have far-reaching effects upon our lives. It is vitally important that we are aware of what is going on and that we have the knowledge to be able to discuss the issue intelligently. It is also our duty as responsible citizens to be able to converse on a subject which concerns the security of our nation. We cannot, at this time, say how effective the resolution, the debate, and the discussion were. This does not truly interest us. What is important is that precious time was given to an issue which didn't concern us directly or scholastically. The entire student body was exposed to a free debate and was asked to discuss the question and then to vote on it. This can certainly be viewed as an act which may stimulate the minds of some of our students. We were also proud that we had a hand in bringing this all about. It again shows the effectiveness of a free press. When all voices are stilled then there can certainly be no thought and no action. Our role was a voluntary one, but it was taken in the interests of the students. It is our hope that it turned out to be just that.

As a final note we would like to state why we didn't offer our views in regard to the nuclear testing issue. First, we felt that the important thing was that the issue was being brought up, and we considered it more important to speak on behalf of the purpose of the resolution. And, second, since we are the only regular journal of opinion in the school, we felt it would be proper if we refrained from entering the debate, since no rebuttal would be available.

Bad Apple

It seems that in adopting an amendment to its constitution the Student Council kept the core and threw the apple away, for by deciding that students must only speak for one minute to be eligible to run for representative, and by rejecting any academic criterion, the more trivial of the measures under consideration was held up as the more important.

This was almost useless legislation, changing but little in our method of electing history class representatives to the G.O. All that becomes required of a candidate is that he have the stamina to spout promises and past accomplishments for sixty seconds. He need not have an A, B, C, or D average. He could have an F average, as long as he is bold enough to filibuster for a minute. This appears to be a prime example of our G.O. acting without thinking, without the individuals in the council deciding what their standards of values are, without accomplishing anything.

Praise "x4"

I. The Campus Choir, trained by Mr. Doughty, gave a superlative performance at a concert with the Long Island Little Symphony Society, under Clara Burling Roesch, on February 3. We have come to identify the names of our chorus and choral director with the finest quality music, and look forward to more concerts by them.

II. Congratulations to the six seniors who became finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition. We hope you ALL become scholarship winners. (see p.1)

III. And you will note that Isaac Alaluf hasn't left either our memories nor our school. A list of his accomplishments just begins with the establishment of two clubs in our school, four astronomy clubs in Chile, and the organization of ISODESA (see p.4). Isaac is the best justification in the world for expanding our exchange student

EDITORIAL REPORT Campus Drive— Many People Have Their Own Answers to a Serious Problem



Campus Drive--when it snows, traffic stops

On Friday, February 9, at 3:15, the snow that had begun to fall an hour before, was coming down heavily and was sticking to the ground and trees. Also at 3:15, thirty-four passenger cars, coming to pick up students, and four buses were stopped in a veritable jam on the turn-around in front of the school. At 3:30, there remained twenty-four cars and two buses. Surely, asks one even vaguely interested in improving living (and driving) conditions, there is something that can be done about the abominable traffic congestion existing on Campus Drive in snowy and rainy weather.

Yes, apparently there is some solution to this problem, and apparently the solution has been sought for a long time by the Board of Education, the Greater Port Washington Civic Council, the Police Department, and many private citizens. But, the right solution has not been found.

One method of alleviating the problem, long thought advisable by some, is to make Campus Drive one-way and construct a street through the Schreiber parking lot and out through St. John's Place into Montford Hills. An alternate method is to put a road through to Bogart Avenue from Campus Drive, which again would be one-way.

However, there is much opposition to these two proposals. According to Mr. Robert MHorowitz, a lawyer and resident of Montford Hills, that there would be too much traffic, and that too many children would be killed.

Mrs. C.L. Porter, also a resident of Montford Hills and a member of the Port Washington School Board, stated that this matter, "a very complicated one," has been under consideration by the Board for as long as she has been a member, and still absolutely no action has been taken. As a resident, she does not wish to see the area ruined by extra traffic and offered another suggestion, one that has also been considered by the town, of putting a road in behind the Post Office. Mrs. Porter pointed out that all roads are under the Department of Roads for the Town of North Hempstead, and she feels that perhaps the police could take care of the matter. Mrs. Franz Ullman of Montford Hills agrees with Mrs. Porter that a road behind the Post Office ending on lower Main Street would be an easier and more reasonable solution to the problem.

Mrs. William Harrington, editor of the tri-annual Montford Hills Echo, is strongly opposed to the original, St. John's Place Plan since there are no sidewalks in the area, and all children must walk in the street. "Also," she added, "high school students are not the world's best drivers."

Mr. Frank N. Pond, president of the Montford Hills Association, an opponent of the St. John's Place Plan, announced that the School

Board would have a legal suit on its hands if it tried to push forward the plan, although he stressed the fact that the Association is eager to co-operate with any other suggestion the Board proposes. Mr. Pond noted that a chain has been placed across the parking lot entrance to St. John's Place that could be removed in case of an emergency requiring a speedy exit from the school, but since, he says, the Port Washington Police and Fire Departments and the Nassau County Police are against the plan, he is not in favor of making St. John's Place a through street.

Mr. Pond made the following suggestions for alleviating the traffic problem: 1) to cut out all left hand turns onto and off Campus Drive during school hours; 2) to require all buses carrying junior high students to load and unload at the turn-around by the Weber cafeteria door, rather than at the Flower Hill gym entrance, and thereby to eliminate undue delay and traffic snarls on Campus Drive.

However, Mr. Pond's biggest argument is with the school children who are "too darn soft to walk to school in rainy weather." President Kennedy, he remarked, has been urging the nation's youth to become more physically fit, and Mr. Pond sees no reason why they shouldn't take advantage of this opportunity and walk.

Mr. Allison Read, president of the Greater Port Washington Civic Council, representing the eight associations of the Council, is overwhelmingly opposed to the St. John's Place Plan. He feels that there is no excuse for the danger and congestion that would be caused and that, in sum, the plan is an "illogical and ill-conceived idea."

Residents of Bogart Avenue are, unfortunately, not represented on The Greater Port Washington Civic Council, but, according to Mr. Rudolph Schiff of Bogart Avenue, "nobody wants a road to be built, and the residents of the area have even signed a petition against it." Mr. Schiff maintains that such a measure, increasing the number of parked cars on the street, and bringing children who throw paper, "would jeopardize the peace of mind" of many of the residents.

Mrs. George Christopher, also of Bogart Avenue, agrees that something should be done about the traffic condition on Campus Drive, but she feels that the St. John's Place Plan would be simpler and would cost less money. There is already a lot of traffic on Bogart Avenue, she said, and there is not as much on St. John's Place, which is not a through street.

The Delux Taxi company agrees with the School Board in that Campus Drive is too much to handle on snowy and rainy days. In inclement weather it refuses to transport school children on Campus Drive, and instead generally takes them to the St. John's

Cheating-Parents, Teachers and The Desire to Achieve and Excel Make Honesty a Minor Consideration

First in a series

There is a disease plaguing the Port Washington Schools--the disease of cheating, a sickness that begins either for thrill or higher mark, and which, unless curtailed in its beginning, will spread to become a habit and even a way of life. The cause of the disease is related to standards set in the home, at school, and in society at large.

The reason that cheating is destructive is more than the fact that honest students will not be given the equal chance, because in a way this reasoning seems to express envy by those who do not cheat for those who do. The reason is deeper. Cheating corrupts the integrity of the individual, replacing that with a distorted sense of judgment.

In what forms does cheating manifest itself? There is looking at another person's paper, preparing a gyp sheet, getting a copy of a test before examination time, pumping students to find questions or answers for an upcoming test. These go on at Schreiber, and would be classified as cheating. There are, however, other less obvious types of cheating, types that are common and noticeable. "Borrowing" another's homework or notes is cheating. The "borrowing" part means that it should be a reciprocal action, an exchange of services. If one verbally draws the line here and does not consider this cheating, where does one in practice draw the line? Perhaps some would say when they get to college or to business they will stop...but cheating seems to become an unshakable habit, nursed and cared for, and not cured overnight.

(There is another type of cheating that is less direct, but more harmful perhaps than all the other kinds. This is cheating oneself. Schools were started as a place for education, the most and the best education possible. Have schools fulfilled this goal? Not if there is a large percentage of students who can coast in class, students who do as little as they can to get by. Even if with this little activity they achieve a high grade, they still defeat the function of the school, they defeat the purpose of man's inquisitive mind, they defeat education.)

When students can mark their own papers or those of their friends, there is "doctoring" of marks by five, twenty, and even more, points. There are those students who, upon receiving their test back, change answers and hand back a falsified sheet to the teacher, who the student says, "marked it wrong--too low." Do many ask a teacher to change their paper's mark to a lower one? It is ironic to note that students will spend more time preparing elaborate and intricate gyp sheets than it would be for them to actually study.

Changing the mark on a report card is a type of cheating, but this directs a clue towards the home, where many times the root of the problem can be revealed. In no way does the changing of a mark on the report card affect the official grade. So, the student who alters the marks on his card is not as worried about his mark as he is about satisfying his parents at home. This is evidence of the effect of the home pressure on the student. Last

year there was an International Congress on Mental Health in Paris. At that meeting it was decided that the two basic causes for cheating stemming from the home, was too much physical discipline or too much emphasis on marks, the second cause bearing much worse effect than the first. The child who gets paid with money (instead of praise) for a high mark is made to feel that scholarship is to be equated with monetary values. Thus, honesty is not sought for its own reward. Unwittingly, the parents who participate in this create for the student a false standard in which the end justifies the means.

The teachers in our schools also carry some of the blame, not ideally for lenient proctoring, because proctoring should not be necessary, but for not impressing a correct standard upon the students in the lower grades. Proctoring, however, is necessary, and should be more strictly enforced. By this method students' myth that they can get away with murder will quickly be crushed.

Honesty as the result of being caught while cheating is not a legitimate honesty. If the desire to be honest does not come ultimately from within the individual it is unlikely that it can be successfully imposed from outside.

Cheating deprives a person of productive growth. Yet cheating is only the symptom of a disease. To notice that cheating is present is one step, now each of us must take the next step to prevent it, to prepare a new generation with honesty, to take part in progress for a healthier moral code.

Place entrance to the parking lot and lets them walk across to the school.

Patrolman Joseph Nakelski, on duty at the corner of Campus Drive and Port Washington Boulevard at 3:15 on Friday, February 9, believes, impartially, that a road cut through to either St. John's Place or Bogart Avenue would relieve the congestion. However, he feels that the new traffic light at the bottom of Campus Drive has already helped the situation a lot.

Many suggestions have been made concerning the traffic problem on Campus Drive, and many have been discarded. "The Schreiber Times" recognizes the situation as a complicated one, but asks that some action be taken soon.

Fraternities Admonished

(Continued from page 1)

Earlier this year, "The Schreiber Times" discussed the question of fraternities, mentioning that fraternities in high school were against New York State laws.

This is not the case, it was recently discovered. The facts are that persons acting for the Board of Regents of the State of New York have from time to time advised local school boards that they could pass legislation as they

see fit. This is now being done, and would probably be the precedent that could be followed by the Port Washington Board of Education in any action it might wish to take.

The Port Washington Board has had occasion in past years to ban Fraternity, for example, because the organization operated in violation of school policy.

Some Long Island school districts have banned the wearing of fraternity jackets because the wearing of the jackets with distinctive insignia was not in the best interest of the school. Such

action usually followed fraternity hazing where injury or the destruction of property would result. But action has been taken in some areas because Fraternities including school sponsored organizations were simply not functioning in the best interest of the school.

Amendments Regulate Election

(Continued from page 1)

the required speech would sufficiently demonstrate the candidate's interest, and that an A average did not ensure an interested and active council member.

The proposed amendments, as listed in the student council minutes, were:

A) All candidates for council representative should give a one minute speech on a school problem. (passed, 27-3, 2/3 vote of student body needed to ratify)

B) All representatives should have a C or better average in History. (defeated, 26-5)
Amendment A, as presented to the student body, was:

Students interested in running for the position of student council representative shall follow the following procedure:

1. Sign their name to a sheet which shall be posted in each of the various history classes
2. The individuals who have signed this sheet shall be given one day to prepare a speech in which they shall state the following--

- A. Why they are interested in becoming a student council representative.
- B. Why they feel qualified to hold this position.

VARSITY IS SINKING BUT.....THAT JV!

SPORTS QUIZ

This is the first of three quizzes to be published in "The Schreiber Times." Answer all ten questions on this one, hold on to them, and, at the end of the series, the first person to hand in most correct answers wins. Sharing answers only hurts your chances. The winner receives a gift certificate to B & L Athletic Supply.

- 1) Which of the following is the tallest player in the National Basketball Association? (a) Bill Russell (b) Walter Dukes (c) Swede Halbrook (d) Wilt Chamberlain.
- 2) What golfer defeated Arnold Palmer for the 1960 British Open?
- 3) What is the Vezina Trophy emblematic of in the National Hockey League?
- 4) How many games are played in each of the following league schedules? A team in the (a) NHL (b) NFL (c) AFL (d) NL.
- 5) I have the best record of any major college basketball coach in the country. Last season was my worst with 19 wins and 9 losses. Who am I?
- 6) True or false. The National Basketball Association outlaws a zone defense.
- 7) True or false. The University of Utah is in the Big Five?
- 8) Which of these football infrac-

TENPIN ALLEY

Bowlers #1 in Division

By winning 4-1 on January 31 against Great Neck North, and 5-0 against North Shore on February 7, the Port Viking Bowling Team took command of the top spot in our Division.

In the match of January 31, Bob Thom was the take-charge man with a sharp 543 score, which included a 201 game. "Thom Thumb" also had scores of 158 and 184. Right behind Bob on total series was old reliable Larry "Iggy" Jones. Jones rolled scores of 196-143-170 for a keen 509 series. Next in line were Gary Wilbert, Ken Leonard and Richie Giresi with scores respectively of 493, 481 and 463. The team as a whole had match series of 802-822-805 for a fabulous 2489 total pinfall.

In the match of February 7,

- ions is penalized the most heavily?
- (a) Interfering with a fair catch
 - (b) Kicking an opponent (c) Intentional grounding (d) Off-sides.
 - 9) What college has the most NCAA College Basketball Championships? (a) Ohio State (b) Indiana (c) Kentucky (d) San Francisco (e) Notre Dame
 - 10) Who won the Horse of the Year in 1961?

the leader was Kenny Leonard. Ken posted scores of 151-203-181 for a high series of 535. Next in line was "always-over-500-Jones" with a 500 series. "Iggy" had games of 168-169-163 so he is still the leader in total average with a fine 171. Next in our order of champs were Bob Thom, Gary Wilbert and "Tush" Giresi. Bob ended up with a 166-148-183-497 with Gary Wilbert close behind with a 146-160-189-495. Rich Giresi pulled up the rear spot with a below average-but-still-good 475, with scores of 146-148-181. The team ended up with series of 770-861-862 for a 2502 total pinfall.

In the J.V.'s, Bob Bonnie came in with a fine 209 game and a series of 571 while leading us to a 5-0 victory over Roslyn.

Sports Shorts

Both of Port's vacation week basketball games are at night. On Wednesday, February 21, the Vikings play at South (7:00), and on Friday, the 23rd, Great Neck North is her at 7:00. Baseball is not far off; newly released schedule shows Port will have twenty games this season. Opener is on March 26vs North Shore, first of twelve league games is on April 12. The season extends through May 21.

How to give a coach grey hairs? Division Avenue basketball team lost games by 50 and 60 points to Great Neck South and Herricks, respectively - but not respectably.....Bob Edmundson and Charlie Cifarelli have missed double figures but once each on this year's JV basketball team. Cifarelli has 167 points and 15.0 average; Edmundson had 150 points and 13.6 average.... Streaking on varsity are Dick Case and Ken Blunt; Cas has 69 and Blunt 67 points in the last six games. ..John Baldwin (11.1) heads varsity averages; Blune (7.8) and Case (7.2) follow. Dave Vail is high of juniors with 4.8.....The biggest sports event every year, the Port Invitation Track Meet, is listed for Saturday, May 5.... Girls' gym played host to Sousa-Roslyn junior high game last Friday.....Earlier last week, the JV scrimmaged Sousa. Result-no contest; the JayVees doubled Sousa's score.....Whether we win or whether we lose, Athletic Director Al Whitney is making sure our teams are well outfitted. The football team got new jerseys, basketball received new uniforms, and now the baseball team is slated to be newly suited.....Dick Case received his nick-name "Cotton" from Cotton Nash, basketball star at University of Kentucky.....How did Dave Gale, our junior sharpshooter, get his nickname "Bones"? Well.....Herricks' high-scoring Pete Shurina was held to 20 points the the game that Vikings lost to Highlanders on January 30.Varsity's 28 points at half-time of Garden City game was the most Port has had all season.Movies were taken of Port-Garden City contest.St. Mary's is here on Tuesday, the 27th, at 4 P.M. The Gaels are doing well 8-1 in league play..... prospects are good for a successful baseball team at Port this spring. Among last year's returnees are John Worcester, Bob Kayser, Amato Prudents, Bob Heintz, Ken Neiman, and that ace bowler, Rich Giresi.... Mr. Whitney assures that this will be busiest spring ever in Schreiber sports....Word is that if there is enough student demand, another faculty basketball game is possible....Be sure to look over our first sports quiz.

This Friday night, the Port varsity basketball team will take the floor against Division Avenue, losers of eight and winners of none in league games. The Vikings aren't doing much better, unfortunately; Port's 1-7 league record places them only one game ahead of Division in the standings. The Vikings, showing signs of improvement almost every time out, nevertheless have lost five straight games, and their record is now a disappointing 3-9.

Most of the basketball interest has shifted over to the Junior Varsity squad. Composed of sophomores, the JV under Mr. Biro looked bad in the first two games of the season, both of them lopsided losses to Roslyn and Glen Cove. Since then, the JV has notched nine straight victories and boasts an 8-0 league mark. Balance is the keynote of the JayVees--Big Bod Edmundson is scoring and rebounding well. Charlie Cifarelli and Pooch Refelt join Edmundson in the scoring derby, while Zeke Zebroski keeps the team going with his playmaking and an occasional hook shot. As a couple varsity players on Garden City remarked, "They look like they know what they're doing...that's a real good team. Wait'll next year." Maybe they're right.

Most recently, the Varsity lost to Garden City, 65-49. Port trailed by only two at the half, but the Trojans' overcame the Vikings and the game went on. Ken Blunt's hot hand kept Port in the contest for the first half; Dick Case continued his good play with 13 points. High man, though, was Dave Vail, who hustled, as usual and wound up with 15 points. With few bright points on the won-lost record, the improvement of certain players has been brought out. Case and Blunt have been the most consistent over the past few games. Dick, whose first start was in Port's sixth game, has perked up a sagging offense. "Cotton"; has the best shooting percentage on the team and his average has climbed every game since he broke in against Division with 11 points. Thus far, Case's high game is 21, against Great Neck South. Blunt, whose shooting was off in the early part of the season, has come along and is playing his best ball of the year. George Ellinger started the Garden City game and worked well under the boards. Dave Vail, the lone junior on the starting five, has been on the upswing. Along with the "Big Three" on the JV Dave appears to head up the prospects for next year. John Baldwin's scoring has dipped since his moving from his accustomed center position to the back court. John still leads the team in points, rebounds, and average, and has missed only one quarter of action in Port's twelve games. Dave Gale is having ankle trouble, and that sidelined him for the 64-47 loss to Mineola, and the setback at Garden City.

While Mr. Biro has had little to worry about his hustling JV Coach Jessen has been forced to juggle his line-up from game to game in an effort to hit a winning combination and cop some games in Division II, which is, with little doubt, the toughest basketball league on the North Shore. The lack of height is posing the largest barrier; rebounding has been a problem. The team shooting is progressing--the squad's field goal percentage finally climbed over 30 per cent, which is usually considered respectable. On the whole, it would take quite an effort to overhaul Herricks, currently one-and-a-half games up on the Vikings, who appear to be a solid sixth. With this in mind, look for the juniors to be seeing more court action. Apparently in one of Port's bleakest seasons, the Varsity can enable planning and proving to go on for next year's squad. Meanwhile, on a given night, Port can knock one of the higher teams off and gain some solace for the year. Confident and capable, the JV keeps rolling toward an undefeated league season. Wait'll next year!!!!

DIVISION II BASKETBALL STANDINGS

LEAGUE	WON		LOST		ALL GAMES	
	WON	LOST	PF	PA	WON	LOST
MINEOLA	8	1	502	404	12	2
GREAT NECK N. 6	2	2	440	408	9	4
GREAT NECK S. 6	3	3	478	407	9	5
GARDEN CITY 6	3	3	454	395	8	6
HERRICKS	3	6	507	470	7	8
PORT WASH.	1	7	379	449	3	9
DIVISION AVE.	0	8	289	516	2	11

DIVISION II SCHEDULE

Friday, February 16 - Division Avenue at PORT, 7:00; Garden City at Mineola, 7:00; Great Neck North at Herricks, 7:00.
 Wednesday, February 21 - PORT at Great Neck South, 7:00; Division at Great Neck North, 6:45; Mineola at Herricks, 7:00.
 Friday, February 23 - Great Neck North at PORT, 7:00; Garden City at Division Avenue, 7:00; Great Neck South at Mineola, 7:00.
 Friday, March 2 - Herricks at PORT, 7:00; Great Neck North at Garden City, 7:00; Great Neck South at Division, 7:00.

TOP 10 DIVISION II SCORERS

Shurina, Herricks	15	86			
Shurina, Herricks	15	86	161	333	22.2
Forsberg, South	13	83	34	200	15.4
Cain, Division	8	40	43	127	13.6
Emig, Mineola	14	74	52	200	13.6
Fogelhut, North	10	52	32	136	13.6
Booth, G. City	14	73	39	185	13.2
Craven, G. City	14	58	44	160	11.4
BALDWIN PORT	12	44	45	133	11.1
Ulm, Herricks	15	55	48	158	10.5

Wrestlers Finish 1-6

On January 27 the wrestling team became the first varsity team from Port to down the Manhasset "Indians" this year. The final score was a lopsided 48-8. The irony of the match was that 35 of the Viking's points came on forfeits of weight classes by Manhasset. The win does, however, count on the record.

Russ Lay marched on triumphantly, winning his tenth straight match. As it stands, he was top seeded at the Division eliminations held February 9-10 at Sousa Junior High. Bob Henry dropped his second match to Scotti Higgins, Manhasset's 128 pound ace. The two other Port wins came on a pin by Bob Kayser in the 148 pound class and a decision by Paul Gallo in the 178 pound class.

Port was riding high after its win over Manhasset, but was quickly brought back to the mats by a 48-8 loss to Herricks. The only wins came on a pin by Russ Lay (11 straight) and a decision by Amato (the Moose) Prudente.

A battle of the mammoths was fought between our Zoltan Hankovszky and Danny Connors of Herricks. However, this match neither helped the score nor the condition of the gym. Next, Port hit Mineola.

Unfortunately, after we hit Mineola, they hit us back. At the end of the massacre the score was 49-5, Mineola. Russ Lay again emerged bloodied but triumphant after beating his number one rival, "Butch" Kempf. Up until this time Kempf held a 13-0 record.

On February 7, North Shore became the eleventh team to beat the matmen. They did this with a score of 33-12. As usual, Russ Lay won; but that was about the only bright spot for Port. Russ is now 13-0. Our league schedule is finished. When the smoke cleared we found that we had traveled a bloody trail consisting of 1 win and 6 losses.

Athlete of the Week

One of the outstanding athletes in the school, senior Russ Lay, just completed an undefeated year on our wrestling team. Competing in the 110 pound class, Russ won thirteen straight matches; that in addition to his 15-2 mark last year in the 104 class, gives Russ one of the best records on the Island.

Russ started wrestling in seventh grade at Norwich, N. Y. He came to Port last year when our wrestling team was formed under Mr. Zanetti and became a varsity sport. Russ feels that his toughest match of the season was his third period pinning of "Butch" Kempf of Mineola, previously undefeated in the 110's. Seeded first in his class at the Divisionals at Sousa last weekend, Russ drew a bye and will now aim at the North Shore Championships coming up. Eventually, he hopes to wrestle in college. Good luck to Russ Lay, our third "Athlete of the Week."



RUSS LAY

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



Wednesday, February 14.
 BOWLING - Village Bowl, Varsity vs. Roslyn. JV vs. Great Neck North. . . 4:00
 Friday, February 16
 BASKETBALL - HOME vs. Division Avenue. . . 7:00

Wednesday, February 21
 BASKETBALL - AWAY vs. Great Neck South . . . 7:00
 BOWLING - Village Bowl vs. Manhasset 4:00
 Friday, February 23
 BASKETBALL - HOME vs. Great Neck North . . . 7:00
 Tuesday, February 27
 BASKETBALL - HOME vs. St. Mary's. 4:00
 Wednesday, February 28
 BOWLING - Village Bowl (Final Matches of Season) Varsity vs. Glen Cove. - JV vs. North Shore 4:00
 Friday, March 2
 BASKETBALL - HOME (Final Game of Season) vs. Herricks. 7:00