

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 11

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

Tuesday, June 12, 1962

And Now, Good-bye

This is a farewell issue--a farewell to the Class of 1962, and to the sophomores and juniors, to the teachers, and to the school. At the end of another school year we are full of memories and plans; the 1962 PORT LIGHT is in part a record of those memories. But since the yearbook is put to bed in March it can not cover such events as the Carnival (pp. 4 & 5), the Senior Banquet (p. 13), Senior Skp Day (p. 13), a review of the year's sports (p. 16), a preview of the Senior Gambol (p. 15) and the exchange with Evansville, Indiana (p. 14).

Nor is the yearbook a newspaper, so you won't find in it a list of the teachers who will come to Schreiber next year (p. 2), or Ken Neiman's plans for next year's G.O. (p. 2), or a welcome to those students who will enter Schreiber in the fall as sophomores (p. 2).

Nor is the yearbook able to print excerpts from the speeches that will be given at Baccalaureate and at Graduation (p. 12), or the complete Will, Prophecy and History of the Class of 1962 (pp. 6 & 11), or a directory of the addresses of this year's seniors and what colleges they are going to (center fold insert, pp. 7-10).

Therefore, in this final issue of the Schreiber Times, we attempt to complement the 1962 PORT LIGHT, and to preserve the personality that the Schreiber Times as a newspaper has developed for itself this year. We have tried to serve you well in our journalistic term of office. We have had occasion to introduce ourself more than once during the year; it's been a year of several greetings and leave-takings. Our closing phrase many times was "In the next issue." And now, it's "Good-bye." We wish you all a very pleasant summer.



June 6, 1962-The Senior Banquet was the scene of revelry and the distribution of the yearbook.

Ken Neiman Introduces Himself with a List of Plans for Next Year's G.O.

The main object of the student council is to teach the students the qualities of good citizenship and the importance of the individual in the school society. There is the idea that the "individual is working sometimes with others, sometimes for others, but always responsible for his own developing values and the welfare of the school." The 1962-63 G.O. is interested in getting more students active in more activities throughout the school. When we say more students, we mean any student who is interested in doing a service for his school. It is not for one group to control the school affairs concerning many different groups. Some of us like to ignore the problem of a split school while others tend to exaggerate it. Let's combine both of these views and a realistic and true picture will result.

It is up to YOU to make a success of the coming year. You will chair the committees. You make up the G.O. You will organize a dance. You will be on the debating team. You will help with decorations. You will help raise money for our exchange student program.

You will participate in sports. You will participate in plays. You will join clubs. You will help publish school publications. You will print tickets. You will go on ski trips.

You will if you want to.

Next year's G.O. will supply you with the materials; it is for you to mold them, to shape them, to build with them.

1. You will be able to sign up for committees early next year. New programs under the guidance of committees will be the Student Curriculum Committee and the High School Bowl Committee.

2. The Student Curriculum Committee will be made up of representatives of the various learning groups of the school. Its main purpose is to give students a chance to discuss their views on the various aspects of the school curriculum and to give new ideas which can be beneficial to the student body.

3. The High School Bowl Committee will try to organize scholastic competition between neighboring schools. It, too, shall be made up of representatives from all the classes.

4. A committee which will better prepare the school delegates to the East Coast Model U.N. Conference will start to function early in the year.

5. At this time, we are gathering information on how our school will be able to have its own radio station in the area.

6. Students who are interested in acting as guides to the new pupils of our school at the beginning of next year should voice their interest now.

7. The officers of the G.O. will also encourage more student-participation assemblies. Debates, discussions and talent programs will be included in this field.

8. The individual classes will be able to participate in a Skit Night.

9. Port Washington jackets will also be available to any student.

10. We would like to see greater school participation in community life, such as aiding the Port Washington Community Services or collecting magazines to be distributed to hospitals.

11. The Student Teacher Advisory Board will be given greater importance in the coming year. Representatives to an advisory committee will seek aids in solving school problems.

This is your school. Pride in your school will foster pride in yourself. Respect for your school will foster respect for your fellow students and teachers. It is up to you to create an outstanding personality for your school. If you have the desire to serve your school and let your school serve you, you will have created a balance to make next year a great success.

Thank you.

Ken Neiman
1962-63 G.O. President-Elect

OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1965

In September you will be entering the final phase of your public education. The knowledge and experience which you derive from your three years at Paul D. Schreiber will do much to mold your careers and lives.

You will naturally be startled and a little overwhelmed at first. The transition from junior high may be greater than you realize. More work will be required and more individual responsibility will go with this work, but the rewards you attain fully justify the effort. If you are conscientious about your work, if there are certain goals you are aiming for, then high school can be a fascinating place, and your sophomore year is the time to start achieving these ends. Perhaps you feel you've heard these phrases before, but they are the truth.

Although it is the achievement of the individual that is of prime concern, you will find many activities of great diversity offered to you on a group and class level. In October, after you've become acquainted with the school, class elections will be held and a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer will be chosen.

These people will coordinate the class's activities. A Steering Committee, consisting of representatives from the homerooms, will be formed to help the class officers in their work. The most important class function is the Sophomore Dance, which is usually held in January. The money for the dance will be provided for by the class dues, which are collected whenever the President deems necessary.

There are many other school organizations open to you. Among them are the school newspaper, the Wheel Club, an organization for boys, the Student Exchange Club, Language clubs, Jr. Clío, the honor history organization, G.A.A. sports (football, tennis, soccer, cross country, basketball, wrestling, indoor track, baseball, lacrosse, and outdoor track), chess club, electronics clubs, science clubs, student council, Fraternity, Celerity, chorus, band, orchestra, and many others, all equally important.

In April the G.O. elections are held and sophomores are permitted to seek the offices of treasurer and secretary. This is a most worthwhile cause and if you have any

desire to shape life at school, then seek an office. Remember, if any club or activity interests you, then look into it and if you like it, join. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

This then, I hope, gives you some idea of what is lying ahead as far as extra-curricular activities are concerned. Your studies are a personal matter and you know what they require. Each one of you, however, will probably feel that being a sophomore among juniors and seniors isn't very delightful, but this is something which doesn't last very long. By Christmas you will feel like an integral part of the school, having made new friends and having conditioned yourselves to the routine.

The opportunities open to you are unlimited and you will be more and more on your own. If you handle your affairs wisely, starting as sophomores, then high school will be a wonderful place. I wish you all the best of luck, and am looking forward to meeting you next year.

Sincerely yours,
Roy Nemerson,
President of the
Sophomore Class

Fall's Teachers Come from California and Port Washington

Mrs. Joan Burke, Brooklyn, New York-Spanish.

Miss Gerry van Konynenberg, Modesto, California-Girls' phys. ed.

Mr. Robert Quinn, Ithaca, New York-G.O. advisor, English

Mr. David Cook, Meadville, Pennsylvania-English

Mrs. Caroline Gillette, Larchmont New York-Guidance

Miss Carol Tow, Medford, Massachusetts-History

Miss Alice Yankura, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania-History

Mr. Robert Johnson, Grand Junction, Colorado-Guidance

Mrs. Marjorie Kent, Port Washington, New York-Librarian

Mr. Fred Stopsky, Cotati, California-History

Mr. Francis Ottaviano, Richmond Hill, New York-History

Mr. Jonathan Harris, Brookline, Massachusetts-History

Mr. David Bork, St. Paul, Minnesota-Mathematics.

New Editors, Advisors Take Over

New editors and advisors have been named for Schreiber's publications next year. Mr. Charles Reich will be the new advisor for the Schreiber Times, which will be edited by Jeffrey Friedman. Donna Short will be Senior assistant editor.

Kaleidoscope, formerly sponsored by Mr. Reich, will now have Mrs. Beatrice Lawrence as faculty advisor and Betsy Pulaski as editor. At the present time no sponsor for the yearbook has been chosen to replace Mr. Schafer, who is retiring as advisor after fifteen years in that position. Heather Tobis will be the editor of the 1963 Port Light.



David Blodgett National Merit
Scholarship winner



Music Competition

From 9 A.M. Friday morning May 25 until 9 P.M. the following evening, the Port Washington School system played host for the annual Nassau County Music Competition Festival. Over 4000 students came from all over Nassau to compete as soloists, ensembles, or in large groups as band orchestra or chorus. Of these 4000 1000 were competing solo or in ensembles. Competing in groups were eleven orchestras, twenty-three choruses, and thirty five bands. Four schools, Paul D. Schreiber High, Weber Junior

High, Webe Junior High, Sousa Junior High, and Flower Hill Elementary School were used in the festival. Helping out were more than 150 of our high school students, who, as well as serving refreshments, acted as guides and secretaries for the judges.

Port Washington participants received excellent ratings, of the ten groups from Port, both the High School Orchestra and the High School Band received A6 ratings. Most of the eighty-five soloists from Port received A or B ratings.

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

Clifford F. Henrikson, principal

Vol. 1, No. 11

Farewell Issue

June 12, 1962

Hal Lenke, editor

The phenomenal patience and talent of Paul Henkart were responsible for the photographic work in this issue. Paul was ably aided by Rob Hyde. Mr. Charles Reich supervised the preparation of this edition of the Schreiber Times.

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

Good luck next year!

A Word About Next Year's Schreiber Times

by Jeff Friedman, next year's editor of the Schreiber Times

At the start of this school year The Schreiber Times began an experiment. Short in funds and experience and few in number, its staff had a surplus only of enthusiasm. In the space of one year, through several periods of uncertainty, the paper has managed to come to its own. We are sound financially, we are building an experienced staff, we are starting our own "journalistic traditions."

Next year's Schreiber Times will have the benefit of this year's progress. It will be an eight page biweekly paper, as was this year's for most of its duration. It will strive to have journalistic quality and accuracy, to be interesting and stimulating, lively and in-

formative.

In order to accomplish these ends, a staff is needed, a fairly large staff of competent, dedicated students. This year's staff, one of the smallest of all high school papers, has had difficulty handling the gigantic task of preparing twenty-five thousand words of copy for each issue. If next year's paper is to succeed, we need a staff whose members can write readable articles with some degree of grammatical accuracy. We need sports writers, columnists, reporters, and feature writers. We need photographers, business managers, and proof readers. We need the support of the student body.

Clare Selgin Is Off For Indonesia, Ed Wing To Ireland,

And Sue Dorfman To Denmark

by Donna Short

When asked, "Can you speak Indonesian?", Clare Selgin, our A.F.S. student to Indonesia, grinned and declared, "Saja mau maken." (I want something to eat.) and "Sama Sekali Tidak." (Absolutely not!) "That's about the extent of my Indonesian now," she admits, "but I'll learn it."

Perhaps fortunately for Clare, the family that has adopted her for the summer has four English speaking members. Her foster family consists of her father, Dr. Sutarto, his wife and their six daughters and two sons. The children range in age from two to twenty one. The Sutartos, who live in Jagjakarta, the home of

the country's one university, also have four students boarding with them. Clare's "father" is an army doctor, her "mother" is a leader in the cultural life of the city. The children's interests range as widely as their age - from reading and music to pingpong and "Just playing."

Clare's many aptitudes and interests will make her an exciting addition to the family. Clare, whose many activities have made her a well known figure at Schreiber, was captain of the White team for GAA nite, worked long and hard on the decorations for the Junior Prom, and was elected Prom Queen. Her art work decorates

the halls of Schreiber in paintings and posters. She is a member of the Student Exchange Club, art editor for the 1963 Port Light, a member of Circle, and active in various other groups outside of school. Despite all her activities, she manages to retain an "A" average in her school work.

Ed Wing will be Schreiber's first ambassador sent to a foreign country (Ireland) by the Experiment in International Living. This year for the first time Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships is sending students abroad under a variety of international exchange programs. Ed will be living for one month with a family outside of Dublin. The second month will be spent in group travel throughout the country. Schreiber students will hear about Irish linens, leprechauns and lassies in the fall.

Sue Dorfman will participate in the Lisle fellowship program which is conducting an international workshop this summer in Copenhagen, Denmark. This, too, is the first time that any Port student has been a part of this particular program. Rather than living with a single family Sue and her group will live in a boarding school from which they will go to live with Danish families for short periods of time.

The whole student body will be able to share these experiences at assemblies and Student Exchange Club meetings in the fall.

BITS AND PIECES

by Adele Clarke

Well, it's been quite a while since I've had the opportunity to fill up some space in this on-off paper. But I really believe that even if THE SCHREIBER TIMES was not too regular, what there was of it was of very high quality, perceptive, and very newsy, which is what a school NEWSpaper should be.

The CARNIVAL was really fantastic and almost made up for what happened last year. "Money-wise" we did quite well with over \$9000 earned. Marilyn Uhl deserves every prize she won for selling 487 chancebooks. And she'll still be here next year--how about breaking 1000, Marilyn?

The girls of PDSHS are currently performing a dietary (both gaining and losing) experiment for SEVENTEEN magazine. If they are successful there may be a picture essay, etc., in the August issue. If there is anyone who is interested in eating and dieting at the same time, see Mrs. Lewis in room 105. A club has been formed in association with the plan and may continue next year.

Concerning dieting, have you noticed so many of the SENIOR girls dieting so diligently lately. Maybe it might be 'cause of Skip Day and bathing suits? Or somebody is coming home? Speaking of food, at least the food at the G.A.A. Banquet was edible this year. Last year's was most memorable. Good luck to Jill Christie as President next year.

Next year 'there's gonna be some changes made'--especially in the girls' Phys. Ed. department. Miss Warble will head the department. Miss Mallet will be traveling in Italy, roaming in Rome so to speak.

Connie Connell, Eric Begg and Richie Kuchinsky are all going to C.W. Post Summer School this summer--to ease up that Freshman load for next year. Pretty good idea, huh? It would be very nice if not many Port kids had to make the long trek to Great Neck, even nicer if all 347 SENIORS managed to graduate this month.

Mrs. Schiff, our beloved English teacher, will be traveling in Germany this summer. She shouldn't have any trouble with the language since she has her PH.D. in German.

Has anyone else noticed--when you walk out the front door on a sunny day all you see is everyone wearing sunglasses. There are some pretty wild ones, too.

The windows in the new wing have been taking quite a beating lately--from the boys playing baseball. But that's all right, he didn't need that eye anyway.

Eyes and our lack of appreciation of them was the subject of Don Horlihy's speech in this year's unique Speech Assembly. There were also many speeches made in Mr. Coulombe's classes, especially on such topics as the Meaning of History and the Nature of the Arts. Fun!

Mr. Coulombe conducted several most educational talks on marriage and all the joys of farming. Which of his seniors will ever forget the chicken-uh-bedding and good ole Bomber and his shack? But of all my classes this year, his is the one that I have found most valuable.

Another teacher who is leaving us is Miss Guillet (History) who leaves on June 22nd for Ethiopia as a member of the Peace Corps. I think we should be both proud and happy that she has received such an honor. Her SENIORS I'm sure won't forget Steele Commager's THE AMERICAN MIND for a long time. It was an assignment that was really worthwhile.

Richie Palmer, Gary Lyon and Sam Hall were among the crowd who made the trip to Lauderdale this year. What they came back with was pretty wild, too.

That brings to mind all the beach parties that have been going on since May. I wonder how all those Sociology class has been fun with Mrs. Lewis--"Does anybody have anything intelligent to say?"

The honestly heroic members of the Varsity Choir really deserve the blazers they're getting next year--for getting to school and being ready to sing every morning by 8:00 a.m. It was also nice of Mr. Doughty to have that Bar-b-que for all the SENIORS he had last Saturday. A great time!



Adele Clarke

I have also been wondering if anyone else has a calendar for June so they don't forget a party here or a final there. It really doesn't seem as if there'll be enough time to breathe, much less study and/or go to the beach!

There are four of our SENIORS going to Colgate next year--Hall, Wheeler, Yorck, and Palmer... The Driver Ed, final was amusing to those who took it--specially that question which asked if you should bump gently into a stopped school bus or honk and then pass it. Beware! There will be a lot of new drivers on the roads after June 15.

The SENIOR BANQUET was quite an event and was really enjoyed by all. The dancing was really fantastic after it and the program itself was well-prepared and delivered. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I think Steve Rohde should win some kind of an award for the hysterically funny monologue he gave. To me and to many others there he was much better than Bob Newhart ever was--witty, satirical, clever, sly, and just plain FABULOUS! Some of the wills and prophecies were a panic. The Candlelight was a little crowded but the service was perfect (If you like your dessert before your main course.)

Skip Day was one thing we won't forget, even years from now.

I'm sure I'm not the only one with exams almost everyday now, in one subject or another, as well as all those notebooks, lab books, term papers. Don't forget--you can't graduate without handing in a Senior Essay.

Good Grief...Has anyone looked at the Chem. Regents? It reminds me of a song...

How little we know
What chemistry this is
What makes the elements go
From ethers to esters
How little we understand
What touches off the reactions
Is it the fluorine, chlorine
bromine, or--

Some other action? etc....
Linda Terpenning listed her address for next year as Australia! Have fun!

I'm sure you all have noticed as I have all the sunburnt people wandering our fair halls. Also the parade to the nurse for calamine lotion...Wonder why...

The SENIORS are now waiting apprehensively for the graduation presents that are expected from friends and relatives near and far. I think most of them are hoping for money--especially in large amounts.

Congratulations to the YEAR-BOOK STAFF for the really great yearbook the SENIORS received very happily at the Banquet. It is organized, funny, clever, different, and has fabulous pictures, especially the action shots of sports and of Zoltan.

Those practices for graduation certainly made everything seem so close...So much of our lives is already over, yet actually we have just begun. It's really hard to imagine not coming back in September and starting another year, another class, another newspaper...

A MEETING OF THOSE WHO WANT TO WORK ON NEXT YEAR'S SCHREIBER TIMES WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, ROOM 9.

over everybody and everything---joy and cotton candy

We didn't have a Carnival last year, but we made up for that on May 12...3,700 people came to the fairgrounds, and they spent more than \$4,000.00 in one beautiful day...one boy went to the bandstand to declare he had lost his baseball glove--the glove was soon found, but by then the boy was lost...everybody came to the Carnival...

you found them singly...



or in couples...



they were smiling...

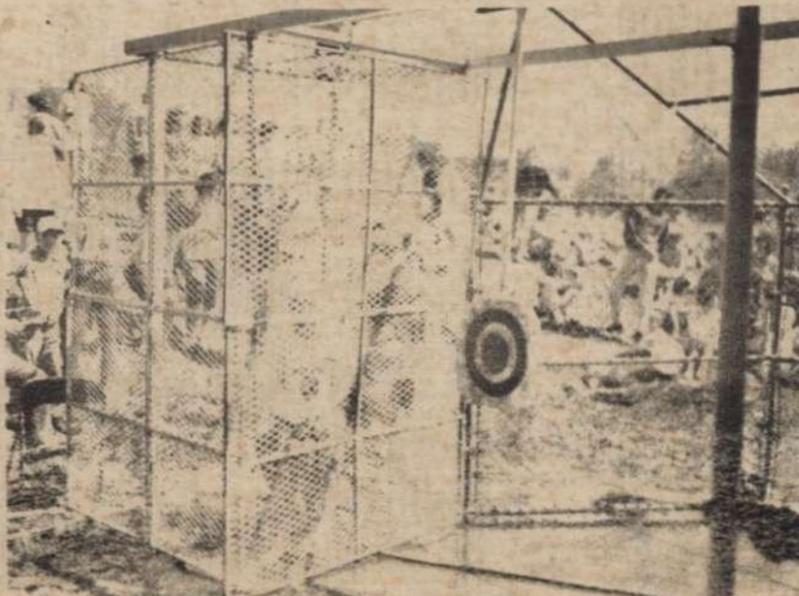
or in groups...



and they were smiling...



they were getting wet...



or wetter...

Andy's Sky Hawk relentlessly teeter-tottered back and forth; its passengers were hysterically appreciative all day...

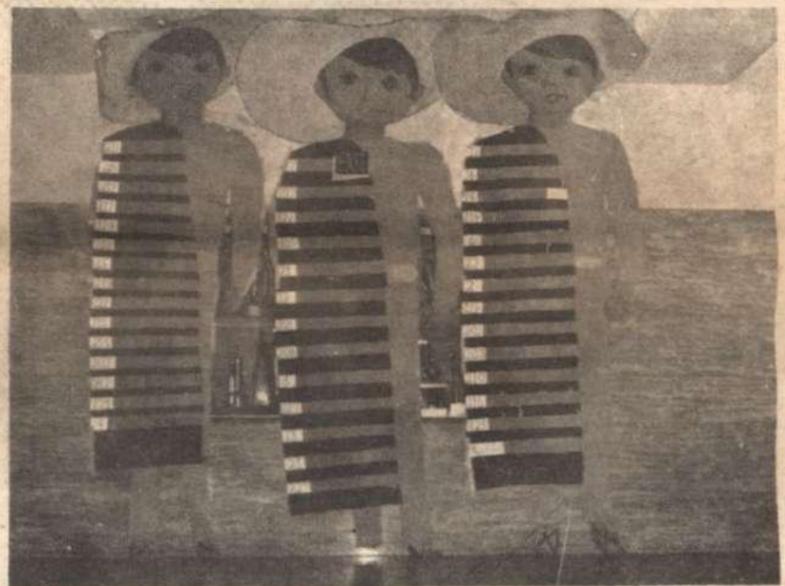


Wires were covered with pink and green cotton candy...

Ken Blunt was in charge of the happy, hectic affair: "I want to personally thank Mr. Hendrickson for his untiring help on the day of the Carnival," says Ken. "He pitched in all day and certainly did more than his share. Other thanks go to Mrs. McCormack, Mr. Berry, and especially to the advisor, Mr. Bretnier. But it was the support of the entire student body that made the Carnival a great success. Thank you."



Over \$5,500.00 worth of chancebooks were sold... Marilyn Uhl sold over 400, or over 1000, or some other fabulously astronomical number of books... Jeff LeVeen's homeroom, 129, was the first to achieve 100% sales...



only one homeroom had to stay in...the proceeds from the Carnival go towards establishing scholarships: \$4,500.00 worth to the Class of '63, and \$1,500.00 to the Class of '62 (since they didn't get much from last year's wash-out)...



it was a great day, Carnival was...the whole world came to the fair.

Class of 62 Prophecy We Were an Historic Class...Our History

Liz Anstey: Will be the queen of the 1967 St. Patrick's Day Parade. Karen Aschenbrenner: Will be the president of the Association for the Advancement of Quiet Controlled Speakers.

Nick Bachko: Having completed courses at Princeton and graduate work at Columbia, Nick will become the men's room attendant at the St. George Pool.

John Baldwin: Will be the only professor holding a degree of B.G. ...Bachelor of Golf.

Nancy Baylis: Will become a Latin teacher.

Eric Beshore: Will play left guard for General Electric.

Nick Bianculli: As the future manager of King Kullen, Nick will find lost babies and shop lifters with his nose.

Fred Biddle: Will become the second Chubby Checkers and the first Tubby Biddle.

Ken Blunt: Will be Dartmouth's entry to the Italian motor scooter race.

Bev Bowman: Will marry a mathematician and carry on by multiplication.

Kenny Bray: Will be the inside man for the next million dollar Brink's robbery.

Wendy Brewster: Will be a galley cook on a Norwegian steamer.

Judson Brown: "Cassanova" Brown will serenade all future sweethearts with a chorus of "Bugler's Holiday."

Vicky Buie: Florence will change her name to Roger(s).

Mike Buono: Will print his own one dollar bills with one minor change: instead of a portrait of Washington, he will substitute a portrait of himself.

Dick Case: As president of the AAA, Dick will instruct novices in the art of Volkswagen forward rolls.

Niven Charvet: Will return to England and will there be stoned for his American accent.

Shelley Cheosky: Will become a world champion lady wrestler.

Sal Chiavola: Will quietly retire to a monastery.

Pat Ciardullo: Will run all future Circle cookie selling enterprises.

Adele Clarke: Will be the author of the fifty-two week best seller,

CALORIE COUNTING WITH CLARK

Sue Cobb: Will be a science phenomenon: at the age of eighty-two she will grow to the height of 7'4".

Joe Contino: Will open a new restaurant--Contino's Cuisine.

Jon Cotsonas: Will always have Four Roses.

Freddie Dahmen: Will always have high Ams.

Ed Deptula: Will continue to play post office.

Pete Donovan: Will work for Dave Tobis cleaning bathroom floors and bedroom walls.

George Ellinger: Will always return to Pet with feeling.

Rich Erb: Will start a new slogan--"Erb Your Dog."

Linda Florine: Will combine easily.

Jeff Futter: Will become a cross between Clarence Darrow and Bob Cousy.

Marty Gall: To prove his qualification for Most Likely to Succeed, Marty will have eight kids.

Carmine Gallo: Will become president of the Irish-American Society.

Paul Gallo: Will meet success as the "Little old wine-maker...me!"

Lorri Gebhart: Will become art editor of REDBOOK, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, SEVENTEEN andMAD.

Ray Gerson: Will continue to be a teetotaler.

Sam Hall: Will become an astronomer and study heavenly bodies. Zoltan Hankovszky: Will return to Hungary and as a politician, try to bring freedom to that nation.. if this does not work he

will challenge Khrushchev to a wrestling match.

Geoff Hatch: Will change his first name to Booby.

Paul Henkart: Will become head bartender in the darkroom.

Don Herlihy: Will found a prohibition society.

Rob Hyde: Will start his own photograph magazine-- "Peek-aboo with Rob."

Kathy Hyland: Will take over Mr. Wilkinson's taxi business.

Kathy Irwin: Will take over the office.

Christine Jordan: Will make her living writing Lowenbrow on the bottle labels in German script.

Tom Judge: Will work with Perry Mason.

Fran Judson: Will become a truant officer.

Dick Kash: Will cash in for Janice's drink at Mario's.

Bob Kayser: Will change his name to Wilhelm.

Joel King: Will study parliamentary procedure and teach it in foreign schools, where he knows it will be appreciated.

John Klein: Will win in the long run.

David Knapp: Will open his eyes.

Mimi Knowles: Will replace Hedda Hopper.

Lois Kropacek: Will never be friends with Yul Brynner.

Norman Krosse: Will inspire Sue Thompson's new hit record "Norman Returns."

Rudy Kurecka: Will hunt upstate for beasts and the farmers' daughters.

George Lambert: Will organize a black market for used language lab equipment.

Russ Lay: Will lay down all opponents.

Andy Lee: Will be known as a Krank....er.

Sue Lee: Will investigate great grand daddy's decision at Appomattox.

Carole Leinwand: Will never disclose the activities of the yearbook back room.

Hal Lenke: Will make a point of the yearbook back room.

Ken Leonard: Will be the only professional bowler to hit 301..

all strikes, and the pin boy.

Janice LeVeen: Will be the only person not to let even her hairdresser know.

Elyse Lipton: Will eat soup and drink tea.

Mimi Lomnitzer: Will twirl her way to fame.

Lois Lovett: Will buy stock in Lundy's.

Rene Lubinsky: Will become Mr. Rothberg's private lab assistant.

Eugene McGuire: Will recite the Tragedies of Shakespeare in three minutes flat.

Carol McMillan: Will play for the Met.

Anne MacInnes: Will win the Indianapolis 500 hands down.

Bonnie MacKenzie: Will pester Nester.

Margaret Mattocks: Will design a dress with a built-in flower pot.

Jane Merkle: Will run a nursery school for "kiddies."

Barbara Meyers: Will always be a fan of Jack Benny and Rochester.

Richard Miles: Will end up in the air force teaching kamikazi pilots how to fly.

Charles Neulander: Will attend MIT--Musical Institute of Trumpeters.

Hank Nikkels: Will come up in the world and change his name to Dimes.

Marcia Noel: Will be Caroline Kennedy's dress designer.

Elliot Oldak: Will never be at a loss for an open house.

Liz Palmer: Will always have an attraction for Adelphi.

Richie Palmer: Will return to Kansas City and impress everyone with his B sophistication.

Ben Palmeri: Will team up with Fred Biddle as Pudgy Palmieri.

Tom Pellaton: Will return to Carnegie Hall.

Steve Percy: Will be manager of

I'm sure we'd all like to speed up the calendar by about 16-days right now but for just a few minutes I hope you can bear with me by turning the clock back and bombing through three years of high school again. By the way, if these reminiscences seem a bit hectic and uncoordinated, it's not your imagination, they are, but then so was our high school life. Now for the memories...

As sophs----The Sousa and Weber kids were reunited and oh how often did one hear the phrase, "But if there's no 4th floor, where's the swimming pool?"

Mr. Kezar will certainly remain vivid in our minds. 10 pgs. of outlining a night, the history of the world in one short period, and maps, map, maps...

Then, of course, there was Mr. Martinson and his famous "urge to merge" theory. Speaking of Biology, those privileged to have had Mr. Breitner will long remember his halivar, cumquats, and several other things. Port's reject from the Village, Miss Termohlen, was another of the happy faces greeting us as sophs.

We must have been the first class to inaugurate the three minute sprint from the new wing to the gym. You might call it an obstacle path though.

In connection with the gym, Miss Mallet reserved the top row in the bleachers for the petrified sophs. Too bad she didn't provide ladders.

For you lucky orchestra members there was the orchestra trip and the Coed? dorms at the Concord.

Reserved strictly for us were the class play "To a Lovely Margaret" and the dance "My Blue Heaven" -- currently John

Roosevelt Raceway.

Marilyn Pergola: Will grow.

Bruce Perry: Will double his earnings and take correspondence courses for his Regent's Equivalency diploma.

Paul Pfeiffer: Will marry a lady wrestler and raise many little knock-outs.

Arlene Piazza: Will open a pizzeria

Amato Prudente: Will investigate the origin of his name and charge it to Love Prudente.

Al Rava: Will roll on with Rohloff.

Betsy Read: Will go to college and lose some of her naivete.

Bill Reiner: Will always have Faith.

Kurt Remmers: Will be the second Gene Krupa.

Marilyn Ryan: Will always be a bird watcher.

Tina Scherrifs: Will be a future Matt Dillon.

Dennis Schultz: Will become a snowman.

Charlie Sluda: Will always be Tiny.

Chris Smits: Will organize state banquets and dinners.

Bob Snibbe: Will start an Anti-Fraternity League at Williams.

Ken Starcke: Will never publish the minutes of the Tuesday night Delta meetings.

Dave Tobis: Will return to dish out prizes to chancebook winners.

Betsy Weingart: Will be first prize for next year's chancebook sales.

Dick Wendlandt: Will be the first moose to fly a plane.

Bob Whiteman: Will become a travel agent.

Richard Wilchinsky: Will change his name to James Wilchinsky.

Julie Wilson: Will listen to WINS for a big Golde.

Ron Wilson: Will become President of the United States and make his sister Attorney General.

Kathy Wisniewsky: For the purpose of simplicity, Kathy will change her name to Fico.

John Worcester: Will become a driver ed. teacher and instruct special classes in parking.

Steve Worth: Will give all future dates a pair of rusty roller skates.

Bob Yarr: Will learn to dance.

Barbara Young: Will never be old.

Peter Zahn: Will become a Girl Scout leader.

Peter Zsiba: After attending the Farmingdale School of Art, Pete will paint the water tower.

Glenn & Mr. Carpenters theme song.

Janice's Dad literally ran away with honors at Daddy-Daughter Night, and the Whites continued their winning streak at G.A.A. Night.

Even as ignorant, naive, uneducated sophs we learned the value of the language lab as an additional study hall.

Then there was the very beat Purple Grotto part II

The dread of our first Regent's week aged us enough so that we entered our junior year as mature and wordly individuals...?

Well, one summer passed and a lot of girls must have believed the statement that "Blondes have more fun" cause an awful lot converted over the summer.

Sept. 31, 1960 will remain in our minds as the last day for junior licenses for those of you who were aged enough to be eligible.

Pam and Lynn launched their musical career along with Tom in "Oklahoma". I don't think the chorus will forget the Oklahoma finale either.

The fun ended quickly and we were initiated into the joys of College Boards with our PSAT's in Oct. There were lots of 800's-- that is if you added both scores together.

The seventh period patrol was covered by Officers Jessen and Mallett-- with the emphasis on activities in the G.O. Room.

It was also the first year blue jackets were worn, knitting in class caught on, and boy did we ever enjoy those snow days.

Remember the "Jackie" look after Jack won?

Speaking of winning--the Whites did it again.

Schreiber won lots of honors at the Hofstra Shakespeare Festival--including an Honorable mention for Best Actor by our witty Steve Ronde.

Who could possibly forget the hilarious "My Sister Eileen" with Sue as the lovely Eileen and in contrast to Dave as the typical wreck.

Ron's missing teeth were evidence that the baseball season had begun.

And what other class at Schreiber has had the luck of having a rained out Carnival, not once but twice?

Ron as the toothless Sheik with Lorri as his princess made the Moonlight Oasis a truly memorable evening.

Then finally vacation time was here again.

Long last that superior feeling we all shared last Sept. 7 when we officially became seniors. And on that same day was the mad rush for the tables in the senior section of the cafeteria.

How could we ever forget all the new teachers which became a part of our lives such as Big Joe Flick, Long Tall Sally, Big Bad John, and our own member of the foreign service Nancy Guillet, as well as all the "old favorites" like Doc, Bubbles, Weasel, et al.

This last year was our year for the college panic. Those private meetings with our counselors, studying the handbooks, filling out the endless application forms, the fateful boards and then...the long wait.

Meanwhile Dave returned with pleasant memories and some wild slides from Uruguay - as well as some wild tales!

Hal's innovation with the SCHREIBER TIMES was appreciated little by the students and even less by the administration. The furor aroused about fraternities and sororities last fall will not fade away for a long time.

Port's version of the Twist was done at its own Peppermint Lounge.

The gay music from the "Boy-friend" echoed in Schreiber's halls for weeks after the most successful production.

We'll also remember Mr. Horton in this camel-colored jacket, or the madras one, and Mr. Hendrickson who really has been, for our

three years, quite fair and just.

Can anyone truthfully say that he could possibly forget the school lunches? The applecrisps which we mashed apple turnovers, the English muffin pizzas and the combined jello? The two hotdogs with one roll.

G.A.A. Night was rather unique this year, to say the least. Blue's 92 and White's 91.2. I'm positive THAT won't be forgotten for a long time.

Another memory will be that of Margie Gear our AFS'er. I'm sure we have all gained much knowledge of South Africa as well as gaining a good friend.

Well, it seems that JFK has muddled through without Schreiber's views on the matter of atmospheric nuclear testing. I sort of had a feeling he'd manage somehow.

Port certainly received a tremendous honor when Nick tied for first place in the NYS Regents' Competition.

Of our six finalists, Dave Blodgett was the only winner of a National Merit Scholarship. Congratulations Dave!

Mr. Rothberg ran his own Mario's 7th period -- for minors only -- but he called it the Beige Lounge.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Wilkinson will ALWAYS bring to mind various memories. A telephone pole here, a tree there, and a plea such as, "But my average is 84.4!"

We all looked forward to Marcia's return, especially after her interesting letters in the town papers. The AFS Assembly was an unforgettable event.

The Carnival was simply fantastic. Fun and successful to boot!

The Modern Dance Recital was held on May 5. Quaint, wasn't it!

The mad rush to sign for things such as Banquet tables, Skip Day buses, and tables for the Gambol is still fresh in our minds.

All these reminiscences arouse in us mixed feelings about ole PDSHS but no matter where we go, what we do, how we change-- how many of the little things we forget--the memory of the years spent at Schreiber will always be a part of our lives, actually a part of us.

OUR WILL

(Continued from page 11)

and all the bubbled basketballs to Miss Mallett.

Bob Salomon leaves the bouquet of the boys' locker room and the mad bell-ringers of Schreiber High.

Ronny Salomon leaves to Mr. Mock, a letter from Coco Chanel and a manuscript of There Shall Be No Night.

George Schmergel leaves Emily Ellison Seven and Seven.

Ann Schultz leaves a pair of ear plugs for Mr. Richardson's 2nd period study hall.

Barbara Schwartz leaves her spirit to next year's will committee.

Diane Shields leaves Mr. Flickop's 10 percenters and "all right, let's have it quiet's" to whoever wants them.

Christina Shirreffs leaves her nudes for a braver Kalesiscope staff to siconal.

Rose Siconalfi leaves her modeling career.

Astrida Silkans leaves giving Dave Yorck a ride home.

Charles Sluda leaves his lunches to the ladies in white.

Gerald Smith leaves--at last. Chris Smits leaves her disposition to Ray Gerson.

Bob Snibbe leaves 5 unread paperbacks, 10 lousy 1,000 word essays, and unprepared speeches full of bull to Mr. Coulombe.

Dana Spencer leaves his Volkswagen to Hitler.

Ken Starcke leaves his Delta jacket to the school board.

Charlotte Stoddard leaves wearing a Wells sweatshirt.

(Continued on page 15)

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Class of 1962



“Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel.”

Shakespeare, “Hamlet”

To use this Directory, cut the crease running vertically along the left of this page, then fold along the dotted line. These instructions will become part of the back cover of the Directory.

(These are the fall, 1962, addresses of the members of the Class of '62. If a student did not tell us his address, we printed his home address, from which all mail can be forwarded to him.-The Editor)

Allegretti, Donna-c/o Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass.
 Alliesky, Kathy-18 Radcliff Ave., Port Washington
 Alperin, Alex-5 Ford Place, Port Washington
 Aschenbrenner, Karen-52 Mackey Ave., Port Washington
 Andersen, Cora-Parson's College, Fairfield, Iowa
 Anstey, Elizabeth-2 Wyndham Way, Port Washington
 Armstrong, Richard-Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Bachko, Nicholas-Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.
 Baldwin, John-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
 Ballance, John-5 Manhasset Ave., Port Washington
 Bauer, Susane-12 Morgan Place, Port Washington
 Bayles, Christie-Trinity College, Washington, D.C.
 Baylis, Nancy-Cedarcrest College, Allentown, Penn.
 Beards, Douglas-29 Roger Drive, Port Washington
 Beck, Eileen-Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C.
 Begg, Eric-86 Bayview Ave., Port Washington
 Beshore, Eric-Penn State Univ., University Park, Penn.
 Bennetts, Nancy-51 Mackey Ave., Port Washington
 Betts, Lynn-American Univ., Washington, D.C.
 Bianculli, Nicholas-81 Graywood Rd., Port Washington
 Biddle, Fred-44 Harbor Homes, Port Washington
 Biddle, Joyce-44 Harbor Homes, Port Washington
 Bilansky, Arlene-40 Avenue B, Port Washington
 Blodgett, David-Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio
 Blunt, Ken-Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.
 Bonnie, Robert-61 Dunwood Rd., Port Washington
 Bowman, Beverly-University of Delaware, Newark, Del.
 Bray, Ken-9 Mullon Ave., Port Washington
 Brewster, Wendy-Oneonta State Univ., Oneonta, N.Y.
 Brown, Judson-Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y.
 Brown, Margaret-S.U.C.P., Potsdam, N.Y.
 Buda, Frances-46 Firwood Rd., Port Washington
 Bule, Florence-Fashion Institute of Technology, 227 W. 27 St., N.Y. 1, N.Y.
 Buono, Michael-56 Linwood Rd. N., Port Washington
 Burmeister, Stephanie-Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N.Y.

Case, Richard-21 Salem Lane, Port Washington
 Chalmers, Robert-Parris Island, N.C., U.S. Marine Corps
 Charvet, Niven-McGill Univ., Montreal, Canada
 Cheosky, Michele-112 Cyprus Drive, Woodbury, N.Y.
 Chernow, Mark-38 Roger Drive, Port Washington
 Chiavola, Salvatore-23 Hickory Rd., Port Washington
 Chodkowski, Christine-13 Charles St., Port Washington
 Ciardullo, Patricia-Alfred Univ., Alfred, N.Y.
 Chrisman, Betti-Simmons College, Boston, Mass.
 Christensen, Donna-3 Linwood Rd. No., Port Washington
 Ciminera, Linda-37 Dunwood Rd., Port Washington
 Clarke, Adele-Syracuse Univ., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
 Cobb, Susan-Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
 Cocks, Arthur-5 Juniper Rd., Port Washington
 Coffey, Richard-7 Beverly Rd., Port Washington
 Connell, Connie-10 Cedar Lane, Port Washington
 Conte, Ronald-4 Firwood Rd., Port Washington
 Contino, Joe-14 Flower Hill Place, Port Washington
 Cook, Rory-31 Bayside Ave., Port Washington
 Cornwell, Ann-14 New St., Port Washington
 Cosolito, Maria-Claremont Secretarial School, 480 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y.
 Cotsonas, Jon-6 Crestwood Rd., Port Washington
 Creed, James-Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
 Cronin, Michael-13-24 Port Washington Blvd., Port Washington

VanVeen, Richard-University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
 Violante, Susan-Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N. Y.

Walters, Frank-28 Avenue B, Port Washington
 Washton, Gale-University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii
 Ward, John-11 Beverly Rd., Port Washington
 Weingart, Betsey-University of Rochester, Rochester 20, N. Y.
 Weitzen, Ken-137 Crabapple Rd., Port Washington
 Welker, Henry-68 Highland Ave., Port Washington
 Wendlandt, Dick - 17 Ivy Way, Port Washington
 Wheeler, Dick-Colgate Univ., Hamilton, N. Y.
 Whiteman, Robert-23 Summit Rd., Port Washington
 Whitmore, Bruce-Tufts Univ., Medford 55, Mass.
 Wilbert, Gail-Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.
 Wilchynski, Richard-351 Madison Park Gardens, Port Washington
 Williams, Stephen-181 Sands Point Rd., Port Washington
 Williamson, Tom-41 Plymouth Rd., Port Washington
 Wilson, Ellery-Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.
 Wilson, Julie-University of Rochester, River Campus Station, Rochester, N. Y.
 Wilson, Ron-Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.
 Winter, Roger-College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan.
 Wisniewski, Kathy-6 Bernard St., Port Washington
 Wolf, Judi-179 Chestnut Rd., Manhasset
 Woodland, Wendy-11 Hampton Rd., Port Washington
 Worcester, John-Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
 Worth, Steven-Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio
 Wright, Carol-29 Ridge Drive, Port Washington
 Wrobel, Wanda-60 Ashwood Rd., Port Washington
 Wurzbach, Peter-Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester 8, N. Y.

Yarri, Bob-University of New York, Plattsburgh, N. Y.
 Yorck, David-Colgate Univ., Hamilton, N. Y.
 Young, Barbara-Cortland State Teacher's College, Cortland, N. Y.

Zafft, Laura-Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penn.
 Zahn, Peter-57 Firwood Rd., Port Washington
 Zentz, Geraldine-32 Graywood Rd., Port Washington
 Zigman, Shirley-State University College, New Paltz, N. Y.
 Zimbardi, William-47 Irma Ave., Port Washington
 Zosuls, Andy-61 Marino Ave., Port Washington
 Zsiba, Peter-8 Concord Rd., Port Washington

Pellaton, Thomas-Wesleyan Univ., Middletown, Conn.
Percy, Stephen-Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y.
Pergola, Marilyn-State Univ., Brockport, N. Y.
Perry, Bruce-California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.
Pfeiffer, Paul-Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penn.
Piazza, Arlene-State Univ., Brockport, N. Y.
Portoles, Elena-Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.
Pritcher, Charles-30 Davis Rd., Port Washington
Prudente, Amato-7 Willowdale Ave., Port Washington

Rasher, Jeannette-30 Henderson Ave., Port Washington
Rava, Albert-26 N. Maryland Ave., Port Washington
Read, Betsy-Beaver College, Glenside, Penn.
Read, Ricky-Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Reiner, William-3 Boxwood Rd., Port Washington
Remmers, Kurt-Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penn.
Renger, Mike-7 Fairfield Ave., Port Washington
Resler, Lynn-Boston Univ., Boston, Mass.
Reynolds, Gail-College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio
Rickards, Susan-37 Bogart Ave., Port Washington
Roethgren, Jeff-1 Flower Hill Place, Port Washington
Rohde, Stephen-Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.
Robloff, Sharon-23 N. Maryland Ave., Port Washington
Rorich, Joe-St. Bonaventure Univ., St. Bonaventure, N. Y.
Ross, Rosa-129 Harbor Rd., Port Washington
Rugen, Tom-32 Summit Rd., Port Washington
Ryan, Marilyn-58 Morewood Oaks, Port Washington
Ryan, Sharon-21 Avenue B, Port Washington

Salomon, Robert-6 Glen Rd. Port Washington
Salomon, Ronny-Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Sanford, Karen-37 Soundview Drive, Port Washington
Schindler, Charles-149 Chestnut Rd., Port Washington
Schmergel, George-University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Schultz, Ann-Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.
Schultz, Dennis-Paris Island, S.C.-U.S. Marine Corps
Schwartz, Barbara-American Univ., Washington, D.C.
Sequist, Victor-65 Sagamore Hill Drive, Port Washington
Shields, Diane-Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio
Siconolfi, Rosemary-9 Manhasset Ave., Port Washington
Siuda, Charles-38 Belleview Ave., Port Washington
Silkals, Astrida-5 Virginia Ave., Port Washington
Smith, Gerard-69 Cornwell Beach Rd., Port Washington
Smits, Christine-Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Snibbe, Bob-Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
Starcke, Ken-Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penn.
Steiner, Margaret-14 Shore Rd., Port Washington
Stephan, Lynn-70 Webster Ave., Port Washington
Stoddard, Charlotte-Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.
Sutton, Chris-Old Dominion Hall, College of William and Mary,
Williamsburg, Va.
Suling, Robert-24 Wakefield Rd., Port Washington

Terpenning, Linda-St. Catherine's School for Girls, Toorak,
Victoria, Australia
Thom, Robert-10 Dunwood Rd., Port Washington
Thomson, JoAnn-Ohio State Univ., Columbus 10, Ohio
Thomson, Pete-Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland, Ohio
Thornbury, Betty-Duke Univ., School of Nursing, Durham, N. C.
Tobis, David-Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
Trent, John-Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.
Trigg, Wayne-Lafayette College, Easton, Penn.
Troiano, Ellen-17 Avenue B, Port Washington
Trllo, Pat-25 Linwood Rd., Port Washington

Dahmen, Fernanda-24 Revere Rd., Port Washington
Dannecker, Gayle-Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Penn.
Deater, Carol Jeanne-Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland, Ohio
Deblinger, JoAnn-University of Denver, Denver, Colo.
Deptula, Edward-23 Charles St., Port Washington
Dellavechia, Dick-19 Beechwood Ave., Port Washington
DiCoterino, Salario-1 Evergreen Ave., Port Washington
Dillenbeck, Deanne-19 Guilford Rd., Port Washington
Dillenbeck, Peter-40 Guilford Rd., Port Washington
Donovan, Peter-Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Doyle, Susan-Regis College, Weston, Mass.
Ducasse, Paul-10 Mullen Ave., Port Washington
Duncan, George-Allegheny College, Meadville, Penn.

Eaton, Theodore-25 Millpond Rd., Port Washington
Ellinger, George-Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y.
Enscoe, Stuart-Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia
Erichsen, Kathy-17 Mohegan Ave., Port Washington
Ericson, Eric-20 Marino Ave., Port Washington
Erikson, Ralph-25 Marino Ave., Port Washington
Evans, Edith-207 Main St., Port Washington

Fasano, Carol-85 Main St., Port Washington
Fay, Eileen-Catholic Univ., Michigan Ave., Washington 17, D.C.
Fay, Marsha-14 Alden Lane, Port Washington
Fay, Peter-Catholic Univ., Michigan Ave., Washington 17, D.C.
Feigin, Lois-University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Fialkewicz, Mary-Niagara Univ., Niagara, N.Y.
Fico, Joan-32 Avenue A, Port Washington
Fleisig, Judy-8 Knoll Rd., Port Washington
Flemings, Claire-10 Marwood Rd., Port Washington
Florine, Linda-Washington State Univ., Pullman, Wash.
Flye, Richard-16 Wakefield Ave., Port Washington
Follon, Sue-Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine
Formisano, Joseph-72 Firwood Rd., Port Washington
Forte, John-29 Charles St., Port Washington
Franklin, John-17 Sands Point Rd., Port Washington
Futter, Jeff-Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Gall, Marty-Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
Gallo, Carmine-10 Ashwood Rd., Port Washington
Gallo, Paul-5 Fairfield Ave., Port Washington
Garwin, Ellen-Boston Univ., Boston, Mass.
Gear, Margaret-109 Linnokana, Grant Ave., Norwood, Johannes-
burg, Union of South Africa
Gebhart, Lorri-Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.
Gerschenson, Betty-C.W. Post College/26 Sunnyvale Rd., Port
Washington
Gerson, Ray-Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Penn.
Gill, Ed-8 Jefferson St., Port Washington
Glzycka, Christina-23 Edgewood Rd., Port Washington
Gnecco, Claire-103 Fairfield Ave., Port Washington
Golde, Robert-Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. I.
Gottlieb, Leslie- Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N.Y.
Grace, Howard-10 Belleview Ave., Port Washington
Graham, Bill-96 Irma Ave., Port Washington
Grahek, Louise-38 Hickory Rd., Port Washington
Greenglass, Sandy-University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.
Gregory, Roberts-New York Univ./4 Arcadia Drive, Port Washington
Grobasky, William-13 Avenue B, Port Washington

Hallack, Kathy-Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio
Hall, Sam-Colgate Univ., Hamilton, N.Y.
Hall, Marianne-24 Highfield Ave., Port Washington

Hammell, Judy-13 Wakefield Ave., Port Washington
 Hankovszky, Zoltan-24 Linwood St., Port Washington
 Haragsim, Joan-22 Graywood Rd., Port Washington
 Harding, Bonnie-Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y.
 Harding, Rick-Johnson McFarlane Hall, University of Denver,
 Denver, Colo.
 Harper, Ronni-Cortland State Teacher's College, Cortland, N.Y.
 Haskell, Jane-Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio
 Hassler, John-55 Firwood Rd., Port Washington
 Hatch, Geoff-Depauw Univ., Greencastle, Ind.
 Hattermann, Faith-13 Manhasset Ave., Port Washington
 Healy, Valerie-60 Bogart Ave., Port Washington
 Hegeman, Bill-8 Hickory Rd., Port Washington
 Hein, Juri-79 Park Ave., Port Washington
 Helfrick, Thomas-4 Harbor Rd., Port Washington
 Heller, Carole-Penn State Univ., University Park, Penn.
 Henkart, Paul-University of Denver, Denver 10, Colo.
 Henken, Valerie-Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.
 Henry, Robert-18 Hicks Lane, Port Washington
 Herlihy, Don-40 Hill Rd., Port Washington
 Hewel, Edward-45 Shore Rd., Port Washington
 Higgins, Marcia-19 S. Bayles Ave., Port Washington
 Hoffman, Marcia-Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.
 Holtvedt, Carolyn-Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt.
 Hooper, Robert-8 Covert St., Port Washington
 Hyde, Rob-Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y.
 Hyland, Kathy-62 Wakefield Ave., Port Washington

Irwin, Kathleen-47 Hillview Ave., Port Washington
 Issing, Kevin-128 Reid Ave., Port Washington
 Jacobsen, Tina-Plattsburgh Univ., Plattsburgh, N.Y.
 Jeffery, Ann-6 Evergreen Ave., Port Washington
 Joly, Arthur-Ohio State Univ., Columbus, Ohio
 Jones, Larry-38 Middle Neck Rd., Port Washington
 Jordan, Christine-Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn.
 Judson, Francine-Duke Univ., Durham, N.C.

Kallenberg, Margaret-Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Penn.
 Kash, Richard-University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
 Kayser, Robert-Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Delaware, Ohio
 Kelly, Lorraine-State University of New York, Oneonta, N.Y.
 Kent, Pamela-Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Penn.
 Kimmerly, George-34 Poplar Place, Port Washington
 King, Joel-Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Klein, Henry-Case Institute of Technology, University Circle,
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Klein, John-Clarkson Institute of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y.
 Klitenick, Felice-State University College, Potsdam, N. Y.
 Knowles, Mary Martha-15 Ridge Drive, Port Washington
 Kranker, Pete-University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
 Kropacek, Lois-33Marwood Rd., Port Washington
 Krosse, Norman-Nassau Community College, Mineola, N.Y.
 Kuchinsky, Richard-47 Highland Ave., Port Washington
 Kurdziel, Andrea-42 Valley Rd., Port Washington
 Kurecka, Charles - 56 Firwood Rd., Port Washington
 Kurecka, Rudy-56 Firwood Rd., Port Washington

LaMaina, Angela-7Tulip Rd., Port Washington
 Lambert, George-University of Denver, Denver, Colo.
 Lay, Russell-3 Steamboat Drive, Port Washington
 Lee, Andee-162 Reni Rd., Manhasset, N.Y.
 Lee, Susan-Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.
 Leinwand, Carole-Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Lenke, Hal-Antioch Union, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio
 Leonard, Kenneth-Albion College, Albion, Mich.
 Leopold, Connie-Western College, Oxford, Ohio
 Lewis, Ann-20 Jackson St., Port Washington
 Lewis, Richard-Wesleyan Univ., Middletown, Conn.
 LeVeen, Janice-Cortland State Teacher's College, Cortland, N. Y.
 L'Hommedieu, Judy-95 Park Ave., Port Washington

Lien, Kathryn-Principia College, Elsah, Ill.
 Linder, John-107 Woodlawn Ave., Port Washington
 Lipson, Frank-University of Southern California, Los Angeles,
 Calif.
 Lipton, Elyse-22 Sunnyvale Rd., Port Washington
 Lomnitzer, Miriam-Oneonta State Teacher's College, Oneonta,
 N. Y.
 Loveitt, Lois-45 Highfield Ave., Port Washington
 Lubinsky, Rene-Emmons Manor, Rte 2, Oneonta State College,
 Oneonta, N. Y.
 Luby, Wayne-10 Mohegan Ave., Port Washington
 Lyon, Gary-University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

MacInnes, Anne-50 Richards Rd., Port Washington
 Malcom, Stephen-Fairleigh Dickenson Univ., 285 Madison Ave.,
 Madison, N. J.
 Marra, Judy-18 Birchwood Ave., Port Washington
 Marshall, Bill-4 Ridge Drive, Port Washington
 Matthews, Douglas-Norwich Univ., Northfield, Vt.
 Mattocks, Margaret-Penn State Univ., Ogonty Campus, Abing-
 ton, Penn.
 May, Susan-4 Corchaug Ave., Port Washington
 McGauley, Kathryn-University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
 McGuire, Eugene-University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
 McMichael, Robert-1 Bayside Ave., Port Washington
 McMillan, Carol-University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
 McQuillen, Sharon-New Paltz State Teacher's College, New Paltz,
 N. Y.
 Mendel, Marianne-Averett College, Danville, Va.
 Merkle, Jane-Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
 Merritt, Robert-3 Yennicock Ave., Port Washington
 Meyers, Barbara-University of Pittsburgh, Penn.
 Meyer, Chris-8 Bayside Ave., Port Washington
 Miano, William-39 Ashwood Rd., Port Washington
 Midboe, Kai-10 Summit Rd., Port Washington
 Miles, Richard-Johnstown College, Johnstown, Penn.
 Miller, Charlotte-74 Ashwood Rd., Port Washington
 Miller, Jim-31 Lowell Rd., Port Washington
 Molnar, Carol-Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.
 Murray, Susan-92 Bayview Ave., Port Washington

Nardillo, Anthony-39 Inwood Rd., Port Washington
 Natale, Vincent-31 Park Ave., Port Washington
 Nathan, Joyce-Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass
 Nelson, Fred-20 Kirkwood Rd., Port Washington
 Nemirof, Richard-University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Neulander, Charles-Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cam-
 bridge, Mass.
 Nielson, James- Crestwood Rd, Port Washington
 Nielson, Pat-5 Neulist Ave., Port Washington
 Nikkels, Hank-49 Baylis Ave., Port Washington
 Noel, Marsha-Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Delaware, Ohio
 Noga, Alfred-41 1/2 Avenue W, Port Washington
 Nordstrom, Peter-Hope College, Halland, Mich.
 Noyer, Penny-Boston Univ., Boston, Mass.

O'Brien, Dennis-Niagara Univ., Niagara, N. Y.
 Okrent, Betty-State University of N. Y., Long Island Center,
 Stonybrook, N. Y.
 Oldak, Elliott-52 Soundview Drive, Port Washington
 Olsen, Agnes-Mount Sinai School of Nursing, 5 E. 98 St., N. Y., N.Y.
 Olsen, Bruce-25 Kaywood Rd., Port Washington
 Olszewski, Walter-7 Ashwood Rd., Port Washington
 Ortland, Judy-26 Bogart Ave., Port Washington

Palmer, Liz-Tiffin Hall Ohio Univ., Athens, Ohio
 Palmer, Richard-Colgate Univ., Hamilton, N. Y.
 Palmeri, Benedict-29 Kirkwood Rd., Port Washington
 Patterson, Marcia-Centenary College, Hackettstown, N. J.
 Pechar, Gary-Harpur College, Binghamton, N. Y.

Being of Sound Mind and Body...Our Will

Kathy Aliesky leaves all her empty shorthand pads to the next likely Senior that has Mr. Schafer for Shorthand II.

Donna Allegretti leaves all of her Boston post-marked envelopes to next year's pen pal.

Cora Andersen leaves her swim fins.

Richard Armstrong leaves the school with the impending threat of two more Armstrongs.

Karen Aschenbrenner leaves all her Boston timetables to next year's fool.

Nick Bachko leaves his brain to some deserving junior.

John Baldwin leaves Mr. Berry a genuine West Virginia fiddle.

Susane Bauer leaves all her empty bottles of "Blond Mist" to any natural blond.

Christy Bayles leaves her driving license to someone who is allowed to drive.

Nancy Baylis leaves the school to future fools who attend it.

Douglas Beards leaves the windows in Mr. Wilkinson's room open.

Eileen Beck leaves locker 116 to some junior who would like to share it with six other people.

Nancy Bennetts leaves Mr. Wilkinson's cool room.

Eric Beshore leaves his football equipment to the next 145 bombshell.

Lynn Betts leaves Mr. Dillon to next year's panting sophomores.

Nick Bianculli leaves his nose to science.

Fred Biddle leaves his twisting ability to Schreiber High.

Joyce Biddle leaves Sandy Dumpson to the Home Ec. department.

Arlene Bilanski leaves her hair clip to Miss Haugard and Miss Mallet.

Dave Blodgett leaves one copy of the National Review to Mr. Flicop.

Ken Blunt leaves Miss Smith his old pair of basketball sneakers.

Robert Bonnie leaves Augies.

Beverly Bowman leaves those Saturday morning chemistry labs to this year's Sophomore chemists.

Ken Bray leaves his parking space to anyone.

Wendy Brewster leaves the teachers of PDSHS sighing with relief.

Jud Brown leaves "Trumpeter's Holiday" to Mr. Christopher.

Margaret Brown leaves a pot of gold.

Frances Buda leaves all the boys brokenhearted.

Vicki Buie leaves an amusing life as cheer leader and portette manager.

Mike Buono leaves his pass to the G.O. room to the Building and Grounds Committee.

Stephanie Burmeister leaves her trip to Florida to Mr. Grossmark.

Dick Case leaves his copy of "How to be a Safe Driver" to anyone who wants it.

Niven Charvet leaves six entire Senior essays written the night before due.

Shelly Cheosky leaves her problem of sorority initiations in school to her "little sisters."

Mark Chernow leaves the holes in his bowling ball to the bowling team.

Christine Chodkowski leaves her old bottle of hair spray to any Junior that needs it.

Betty Chrisman leaves her health to anyone who would like to be absent one third of the year.

Pat Ciardullo leaves the lucky sophomore vice-president of homeroom 6 a tape recording of the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Adele Clarke leaves her column in bits and pieces.

Susan Cobb leaves her lip to the next flute player.

Dick Coffey leaves his marred attendance card to any non-attending Junior.

Connie Connell leaves the red ripple to Sandy and the comb that opened it to Marianne and the blue streaks on the Plandome Golf Course to Bob.

Rory Cook leaves the Pledge of Allegiance and class prayer to Mrs. Kellie.

Ann Cornwell leaves her four sisters, who will be along soon, to the school.

Maria Cosolito wills her sleepless, worrisome nights to her old English teachers.

Jonnie Cotsonas leaves Delta in good hands.

Jim Creed leaves his seat in the library.

Mike Cronin leaves his old golf balls to Jeff LeVeen.

Gayle Dannecker leaves her elopement bag to Mr. Wilkinson.

Carol Deater leaves her artistic abilities to Claire Selgin.

JoAnn Deblinger leaves the mud at Gornely's Stable to anyone who will fall into it.

Deanne Dillenbeck-too bad she leaves.

Peter Dillenbeck leaves his seat in the P.A. room to Danny Ballotti.

Peter Donovan leaves his black arm bands to all the Junior right-wingers.

Sue Doyle leaves her abilities to Miss Lundberg.

Paul Ducasse leaves picking on Mr. Wilkinson.

George Duncan leaves his fuzz to the cops.

Ted Baton leaves in a taxi cab.

Kathy Edelman has already left.

Bob Edelman leaves his smoking spot under the grand stand to Mr. Hendrickson.

George Ellinger leaves Kathy one pair of size 12 basketball sneakers with blue shoe laces.

Stew Enscoe leaves a trip to Florida to Suffield Academy.

Dick Erb finally leaves.

Kathy Erichsen leaves Mr. Flicop with joy.

Eric Ericson leaves his motorcycle to Ronnie Hansen.

Carol Fasano leaves her cigarette butts to the girl's room.

Eileen Fay leaves her twin brother.

Marsha Fay leaves the filly Charlie Horse.

Peter Fay leaves all missing second violin parts to Dave Sloane.

Lois Feigin leaves her questions in English and Biology.

Mary Fialkewicz leaves her Latin trot to Miss Houk.

Joan Fico leaves her brother.

Judy Fleisig leaves the parties in the School Store to future "clerks."

Claire Flemings leaves her voice to the next Junior who wants to join the talent shows.

Linda Florine leaves her striped tennis shoes to Miss Warble.

Richard Flye leaves his key to Purdy's dock to a Junior who knows how to use it.

Sue Follon leaves her absences to Mrs. LaBue.

John Franklin leaves his speeches to Doc Ehre.

James Frazee leaves his archery set to Mr. Schoenborn.

Jeff Futter leaves Sue Shimmerlik 5000 "Dollars for Scholars" stickers.

John Gale leaves his parking space to Kurt Keen.

Marty Gall leaves his gym shorts to Mr. Whitney.

Carmine Gallo leaves his football stance to next year's players.

Paul Gallo leaves his lacrosse stick to next year's slasher.

Ellen Garwin leaves her little sister in the other sorority.

Margie Gear leaves the United States regretfully.

Lorri Gebhart leaves all the art in the school to some unsuspecting Junior.

Betty Gerschenson thankfully leaves.

Ray Gerson leaves Hettler's Luncheonette to next year's French IV class.

Ed Gill leaves three broken lacrosse sticks to any Junior who can fix them.

Bob Golde leaves Mr. Doughty grossly happy.

Leslie Gottlieb leaves her hangman games to future Chemistry students.

Howie Grace leaves the key to Henry's Bar to Joe.

Bill Graham leaves his phony passes to Mr. Schoenborn.

Sandy Greenglass leaves some lucky algebra student without a book.

Bob Gregory leaves Mr. Schoenborn the task of finding someone else to lift his shades in the morning.

Bill Grobasky leaves the school a bunch of confused teachers.

Sam Hall leaves his XB jacket to Mr. Scott.

Kathy Hallack leaves some slightly used colds for any singer that needs them.

Judy Hammell leaves Mr. Mac to Pat Dort.

Zolton Hankovszky leaves his taste for Flower Hill girls.

Bonnie Harding leaves her lovely long locks to next year's "lucky" cheerleader.

Ricky Harding leaves for Denver.

Ronnie Harper leaves a book of four cent stamps to Sarah Luther.

Jane Haskell leaves a turtle to Ken Starcke.

John Hassler leaves Luckenback Lane to some other shy and innocent boy.

Geoff Hatch leaves all his "significances" and the Muzzy history book to Miss Guillet.

Fay Hatterman leaves taking Bill with her.

Val Healy leaves her ballet shoes to her favorite teacher.

Bill Hegeman leaves his left-handed monkey wrench.

Paul Henkart leaves the dark-room to Mr. Berry and the third lunch shift.

Valerie Henken leaves without anyone hearing it.

Bob Henry leaves a tremendous pair of brown eyes.

Don Herlihy leaves a "Herlihy Special" to all the teachers (if they can take it).

Marcia Higgins leaves her walking shoes and forged passes to any Junior who has three study halls a day.

Marcia Hoffmann leaves a memorized AFS speech to Claire Selgin.

Caroling Holtvedt leaves one box of slightly used Mickey Mantle pictures to Patty Gaddy.

Bob Hooper leaves his old parking space to Tom D'Antonio.

Bob Hyde leaves behind three years of life to anyone who can find a trace of them.

Karhy Hyland leaves her car to a popular Junior.

Tina Jacobsen leaves the Junior and Senior years to her sister.

Ann Jeffery leaves Mr. Licitra to the suffering sophomores.

Art Joly leaves the quietest seats in school.

Larry Jones leaves his golf clubs to Mr. Maestro.

Chris Jordan leaves a "Goldwater in 1864" pin to the Junior rightists.

Bob Jorean leaves the cell in Room 1-1000 for all the future roommates.

Francine Judson leaves her witch's broom to Mrs. Schiff.

Margaret Kallenberg leaves her open houses.

Dick Kash leaves an unordered drink at Mario's to a certain sophomore girl.

Bob Kayser leaves a slightly used reputation to his sister.

Lorraine Kelly leaves her popovers to Patricia Murphy's Pam Kent leaves her mother to the library.

George Kimmerly leaves with Tom Judge

Joel King leaves a battered copy of Robert's Rules of Order to future successful Parliamentarians.

Henry Klein leaves Mr. Rothberg in peace.

John Klein leaves his speed to the track team.

Felice Klitenick leaves her four lost trig books to Mrs. Kellie and the date stamp in the library to Nancy Gogola.

Dave Knapp leaves napping.

Mi Mi Knowles leaves her voice to the tenor section of the varsity choir. She also leaves the 14th.

Pete Kranker leaves etching set to the library.

Norman Krosse leaves Mr. Schoenborn less one scholar.

Richie Kuchinsky leaves love and kisses to Marianne and at one

time Kathy, not to mention the other girls his eyes were on.

Andrea Kurdziel leaves all her unsigned passes and her parking space to her brother.

Charles Kruecka leaves his bones

George Lambert leaves the morning announcements to Jerry Maule in hopes that he will lose the Brinkley effect.

Russ Lay leaves his vast amount of knowledge in wrestling to Andy

Andy Lee leaves a paint brush to the art department.

Susan Lee leaves her heart in Greenfields.

Carole Leinwand leaves the 62 yearbook to her class.

Hal Lenke leaves Mr. Hendrickson with an ulcer.

Ken Leonard leaves his size 14 sneakers to Bruce Freeman and next year's soccer team.

Connie Leopold leaves all her review books to a future review book fan.

Janice Le Veen leaves George's Luncheonette to another senior girl.

Ann Lewis leaves looking forward to the return of the marines.

Dick Lewis leaves his used history review book to Mr. Flicop.

Judy L'Hommedieu leaves her Portette uniform to some lucky future Portette

K. K. Lien leaves the scintillating palaeontology club to next year's juniors.

Frank Lipson leaves his acid eaten lab book to Mr. Rothberg and the newly founded science club to Mr. Groosmark.

Elyse Lipton leaves her smile to Liberate.

Mimi Lomnitzer leaves her split Bermudas to the next majorette who attempts a split.

Lois Loveitt leaves regretfully.

Rene Lubinsky leaves Kenny to Dartmouth.

Gary Lyon leaves his golden hair to next year's nature boy.

Kathy McGauley leaves with Dick.

Eugene Mc Guire leaves a lot of unimportant facts to any student who will have Mr. Flicop.

Carol MacMillan Leaves homework to anyone who needs a cure for insomnia.

Sharon McQuillen leaves the language lab to any sophomores who wish to play space ship and "pilot to co-pilot"

Anne MacInnes leaves Doc and all the work spent on term papers.

Bonnie Mackenzie leaves her Clairrol to Joan.

Steve Malcom leaves one slightly bent no parking sign in front of the school to any junior who can't drive.

Judy Marra leaves her driver ed teacher with a nervous breakdown.

Doug Matthews leaves his car to someone who can't seem to live without it.

Bill Marshall leaves his sax in the case.

Margaret Mattocks leaves a Queen's wardrobe to Mr. Barr.

Susan May leaves all the stolen locks from her locker to whoever finds them.

Bob McMichael leaves his nickname "Spanky" to the GASHOUSE GANG.

Marianne Mendel leaves Heidi Bell in Howard Johnson's without any money.

Jane Merkle leaves two unused cheering informs

Barbara Meyers leaves with the threat of two more.

Bill Miano leaves his name engraved on every book and desk.

Kai Midboe leaves all college boards and regents to those coming up. Good luck.

Richie Miles leaves with rights on a junior girl.

Charlotte Miller leaves her charming smile and her blush.

Carol Molnar leaves her Midwest accent.

Pat Mullen leaves her short majorette uniform to the tallest girl in the jr. class.

Vincent Natale leaves twin blessings to the H.'S.

Richard Nemiroff leaves the card parties to anyone with luck.

Charlie Neulander leaves several slightly used reeds to next year's clarinet players.

Jimmy Nielson leaves the police commissioners shield on his car to some junior.

Hank Nikkels leaves his DeMolay jacket.

Marsha Noel leaves one frustrated senior.

Alfred Noga leaves Miss Rooney all the pencils he took.

Peter Nordstrom leaves his locker, hoping he will keep it as clean as Peter did.

Penny Noyer leaves her notes to Miss Guillet.

Dennis O'Brien leaves the smell of booze on the Fraternity Talent Show #Stage.

Betty Okrent leaves one set of worn out guitar strings to anyone who can play "Walk, Don't Run"

Elliot Oldak leaves his coolness to next year's seniors.

Agnes Olson leaves all History notes and outlines to those who cram before tests.

Walter Olzenwski leaves a novel called "Victorine" to the library.

Liz Palmer leaves Earth Science to those who have the fortitude, and stamina to take it and Mr. Bretnier.

Richis Palmer just arrived but leaves a dent in many a girl's heart.

Belly Palmeri leaves Miss Smith's Indiana accent and the book Rebel Without a Cause.

Marcia Patterson leaves one unfinished Ugly American to next year's seniors.

Gary Pechar leaves his ID bracelet to a sophomore girl.

Tom Pellaton leaves to the Thespians Troop 919 one copy of Darwin's Origin of Species (red binding), one Bible, and an assortment of nasty characters (Jud Fry, Percival Brown, Henry Drummond)

Stephen Percy leaves his superior knowledge of the foreign service to Mr. Flicop.

Marilyn Pergola leaves her size 5 1/2 sneakers to any junior who can get into them.

Bruce Perry leaves his CEEB scores to Jeff Friedman.

Paul Pfeiffer leaves his left boxing glove to little Leo. He doesn't want Leo to hit him with the right.

Arleen Piazza leaves all the problems of F.N.A. to the next Future Nurse Pres.

Elena Potoles leaves her portfolios.

Charlie Pricher leaves his track shoes to Mr. Zeitler.

Amato Purdente leaves his great throwing ability to someone taller.

Betsy Read leaves her younger sister to plague Miss Haugard during homeroom.

Ricky Read leaves a supply of "Goldwater in '64" buttons wrapped in a tattered copy of his resolution.

Bill Reiner leaves all his teachers in a state of shock; there's one more Reiner to go.

Kurt Remmers leaves one pair of drum sticks and stilts to Don MacLaren.

Lynn Resler leaves some hanky - panky to next year's musical.

Gall Reynolds leaves her tartan to Mr. Rothberg.

Jeff Roethgen leaves his jacket to another runt.

Steve Rohde leaves some Brownie Bricks to Mrs. Fountain.

Sharon Rohloff leaves a pack of cigarettes in the girls' room for anyone who won't get caught with them.

Joe Rorick leaves his La Crosse stick and eye to Mr. Zanetti.

Rosa Ross leaves Mr. Grossmark's smiling face and blue sweater to his students in the future.

Tom Rugen leaves Miss Guillet to some junior conservative.

Marilyn Ryan leaves her friendly smile with the future of hard college work.

Sharon Ryan leaves our wonderful student council to Mr. Flicop.

(Continued on page 6)

Farewell

It is with mixed feelings that I say farewell to the Class of 1962. You have been a good class and have distinguished yourselves in many ways. I regret the loss of your leadership and enthusiasm. Schreiber High School will miss you a great deal.

On the other hand, your work here has prepared you for greater and more significant responsibilities. We rejoice with you in the opportunities you have to prepare yourselves further in order that you may become effective leaders in the future of the free world.

As you leave my best wishes go with you. May you always be a credit to Port Washington. More importantly, I earnestly hope that you may always be happy with yourselves and proud of the efforts you have made.

James A. Hall
Superintendent of Schools



Dr. Hall

Farewell

Each year I am asked to compare the graduating class with those which have preceded. I would hesitate to list the strengths and weaknesses of the class of 1962 and rank you accordingly. It little matters how you rank as a group; more important is how you have evaluated yourselves individually. You can and will always compete with others in the business world and in many other ways, but you should always remember that it is for each of you to make the most of your life.

I wish all of you every success in your life work and happiness throughout your careers. Each of you will have approximately fifty years of productive work. Much of it will be for providing the necessities of life, but I hope that some will be applied to the well-being of the people of this country and the government under which we live.

Clifford F. Hendrickson
Principal



Mr. Hendrickson at the Senior Banquet.

What is Success?

by Ron Wilson



Ron Wilson is giving the graduation speech on June 22

The Values Of Life

by Stephen Rohde

There are many things in life we can strive for. There are many goals we can try to attain. But the first step in this quest, is for each individual to decide for himself what is important and what is worth searching for.

A man can make his life fruitful, creative, exciting and wonderful, or he can create an existence which is utterly unbearable. The factor which makes the difference is the realization of the genuine and true values of life.

I am in no position to come before you and list in order of importance the genuine values in everyone's life. Each man must decide this for himself. He must understand the demands which life makes upon him and compose his own individual standard.

A philosopher once said: "That man is free who is conscious of being the author of the laws he obeys." Let us continue to be free, but let me for a moment describe to you the values which are important to me.

In my opinion one of the paramount values of life is personal integrity. It is the value which causes us to be benevolent, just, truthful, honest, and unselfish. It is our pride in our character that helps us in time of weakness or temptation. The value of personal integrity gives us self-confidence and enables us to weigh and consider the other values of life.



Stephen Rohde will speak at Baccalaureate, June 17

"In Medio Futissimus Ibis"

by Marcia Hoffmann



Marcia Hoffmann gives her speech at Baccalaureate

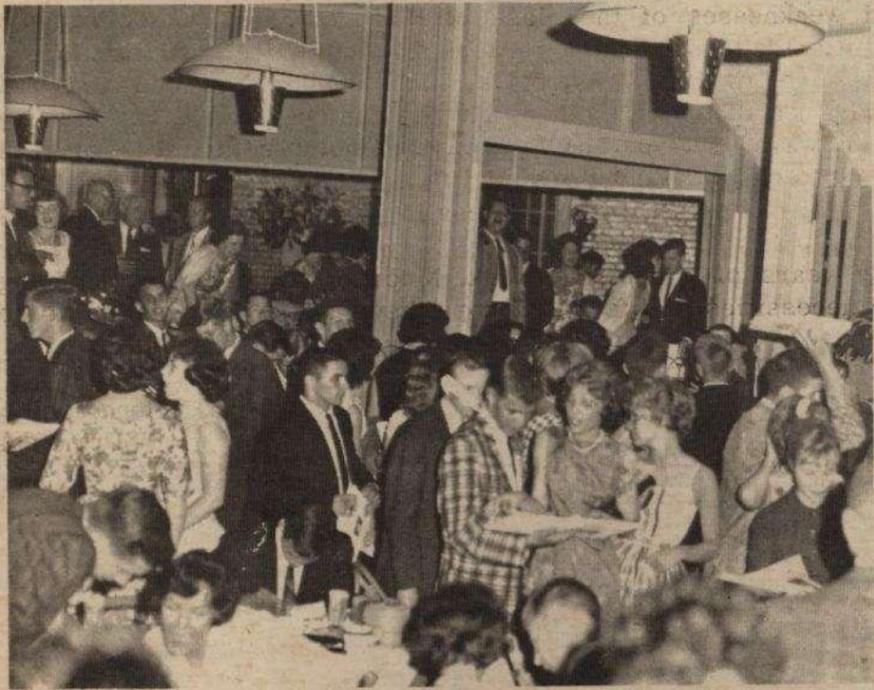
Individualism is a word often discussed. I'm sure we all like to think of ourselves as individuals, not just one of a faceless mass of people. It's interesting to stop and think just what being an individual means. Individualism is a very strange word - try and catch it in a definition and you'll see how intangible it is. The thought that first comes to mind is that individualism is merely being different, not conforming to the crowd. I beg to differ with this rather common conception of individualism. I believe that individualism is the golden mean, in simpler terms, the midpoint between two extremes.

Youth is the age of extremes. If you consider this statement you'll see how true it is; what dance could be more extreme than the Twist? Similarly, most of our fads, our clothes, even our hair styles, are exaggerated in one form or another. It seems to be one of youth's most obvious characteristics - that of doing things in some degree of excess. We usually either avidly approve things or condemn them. An illustration of this is our vocabulary: either a teacher is "great" or "awful", but rarely just "good". A party is either "neat" or "terrible," but rarely just "fun."

What is success? Everyone wishes to be "a success," but just what is it? We may look to the dictionary for a definition-- "the gaining of wealth, position, etc." Is this truly success! the gaining of wealth or position, or is it as Christopher Morely said, "There is only one success-to be able to spend your own life in your own way."

Success seems to mean a variety of things to various people; to some it means monetary rewards and the attaining of prominent positions, while to some others it means to spend one's own life in your own way. Success can not be judged by any other person than oneself. What are one's goals in life, what does one want to contribute to society, these are things that only the individual may determine for himself, the most important of which is what one plans to contribute to society. One cannot be truly successful if nothing of oneself is contributed to society. Some occupation such as art, may seem self-centered, as artists paint for themselves in most cases. However, they give pleasure to other people through their activity and therefore give substantial contribution of themselves to society as a whole. If one can give part of oneself to society and contribute something, the path to success will be half way paved.

The Banquet Was Gala, Loud and Dandy



Miss Louise Greenfield, the guiding spirit behind the Banquet.



The yearbook is dedicated to Mr. Horton



Mr. Schafer is presented a plaque for fifteen years service as yearbook advisor by Port Light editor Carole Leinwand.

Skip Day Was Windy, Watery and Sandy





Jeff Bosse, a sophomore from Bosse High School in Evansville, Indiana, and Sally Newhouse, a Bosse junior, pose with Mr. Charles Reich, student exchange program coordinator and Schreiber English teacher, on their arrival from Newark Airport. Sally's advertising the Carnival, which was only two days away.

Our Own People-to-People Program-- With Evansville, Indiana

by Rena Rimsky and Skip Barth

When describing our trip to Evansville, Indiana, we can use the adjectives enlightening, educational, or encouraging. These all depict various phases of our trip, but the only word we have found to characterize the trip as a whole is "stupendous."

We left Idlewild Airport aboard a Boeing jet Friday, April 6. Much to our surprise, instead of alighting from the plane in a farm community where local residents drive down the street on tractors, we stepped into a metropolis six times the size of Port Washington. Evansville has 150,000 people and is spread out over a large area. It has nine high schools, three of which are parochial. The town is located just north of the Kentucky border; thus, the Kentucky influence is great. The main religion in Evansville, as in many Mid Western towns, is Protestant. This was the town we first spotted, a town we were to grow quickly to love.

We have often been asked what single factor impressed us the most about our trip. We always answer "the people." In Evansville the people lead a more relaxed life than people do here. There is no social pressure forcing them to become "status seekers." Everyone is accepted for what he is. There is just one way of phrasing it-- people in Evansville seem happier to be alive.

Like the adults, the teenagers, too, are happier. They are warm and are anxious to accept others. They go out of their way to be kind to their friends. In many respects, such as on dates, they are much more courteous than Easterners.

In actual social customs the differences between New York and Evansville were few. The people there dress exactly as we do, except, perhaps, they are a little behind our high fashions. Their eating habits are similar to ours. Cottage cheese is a very popular food there and is found on all menus as a side order. Evansville is the home of Bar-B-Que, a spicy type of tomato sauce cooked with pork and beef for hours on an open pit. The accent in Evansville seems marked at first (not in comparison with Kentucky, however), but by the time we left we were not noticing it any more. We still haven't decided whether this was because we became used to the flattening of the vowels and the slurring of the letters or because we began to talk like them ourselves.

Dates in Evansville are very similar to those here in Port Washington. A common date would be bowling or seeing a movie. After this the teenagers often go to a pizzeria or to a hamburger drive-in. The teens in Evansville drive at sixteen so there is much less doubling and tripling on dates. Cars are plentiful, thus there is more dating.

There were certain larger differences often caused by structure of the laws. One of these was, as we mentioned, the fact that they all drive at sixteen. Another was the fact that they can not drink until twenty one. Although, as here in Port, they manage to locate liquor even when they are under age, they do not drink it with the passion of us kids here. Many have asked us what the substitute for drinking is in Evansville. There is none; if you've never had a privilege you don't feel the need of compensation for its restriction. Another difference is that there are no sororities or fraternities there. They died out on their own. Perhaps a cause of this, or perhaps a result, is that there are very few cliques in Evansville.

The school which we attended during our stay in Evansville was Bosse High School. Bosse has 1,800 students and about 70 faculty members. It includes ninth grade to twelfth. There are three "lanes" of study-- Professional, Business, and Practical Arts. This is the only type of homogeneous grouping until the senior year when one may take honor subjects.

Each day we visited classes with a different student. Among the classes we saw was a T.V. Class where students watch the television program for half of the period and discuss the program with a teacher during the second half. Another note worthy difference is that English is broken down into specific areas of study, some elective, some mandatory. On the whole most classes are the same, except that there is more student participation here at Schreiber.

Many teachers at Bosse are part time college members at Evansville College. Behavior is administered by the Dean of Girls and the Dean of Boys. The Guidance Counselors plan the student's schedule, but do very little in the way of guiding and helping the student with his college decisions.

Smoking is never allowed on school grounds. Those who wish to smoke must walk at least a block

away. There are no school buses. Students drive to school or use town buses. There are no student parking facilities on the school property. All students have a 55 minute lunch period. During this time they may leave school grounds and use their car. Another interesting idea is a system of intercommunication with students unable to attend school. These invalids can graduate by taking courses over the intercom and having tests personally administered. Some students graduating from Bosse this year have never been able to attend school. This intercom system is used for those students who will be absent any time longer than a month.

Extra Curricular Activities are held after school as ours and during E.C.A. Period. Each of these is a 35 minute period held once every other week. All students must participate "in one," and only one, club during this period. Clubs at Bosse include many of the same ones as here. There is a Pep Club which decorates for activities and sits in a special section at sports events. The Honor Society at Bosse seems to be played up more than here at Schreiber. Bosse also has a Thespian Club. Girls athletics are held once a week after school. The athletic program for boys includes intramurals and interscholastic activities. They have the same teams as we do.

Student Council meets during E.C.A. Period. The length and frequency of the meetings is inadequate. The council is organized much like ours, but representatives are chosen from the homerooms. No member may have a D, F, or U, and all must maintain an 82 per cent semester average. In addition to representatives, there are members-at-large. These must meet the same qualifications and apply for membership. Members-at-large must not exceed 3 per cent of the class. Every member of the Council must be on at least one standing committee. Officers of the council are the same as ours. The Council attempts many similar projects. At the moment the Bosse Council is suffering from a lack of funds. Regardless of this hinderance, the council is an influential part of the school.

Spirit runs rampant at Bosse. The basketball team just won the All State Championship for the first time since 1945. Special license plates were designed to commemorate the fete, and the team has



Among the many things our Midwestern visitors did here was to go to the Carnival and let Susan Violante take this flattering picture.

been given a great number of banquets. Bosse has a covered stadium for track and football. Admission is charged for all activities including track meets. Attendance is terrific and every student comes loaded with spirit. In one week it is hard to decide why the spirit is so ebullient. Perhaps a successful team contributes to it.

One of the major differences between Evansville and Port Washington is the role of college. To them it is important to attend a college, but it does not matter which one. Evansville College, which we had a chance to tour, is right in the city, but very few Bosse students attend it. They would rather get away from home. Getting away to them, however, is attending Indiana University or one of the other schools in the state. There are very few students who plan to attend schools either here in the East or further West. They usually remain in Indiana. It is also interesting to note that not only don't they attend "name schools," but also they have never heard of these famous schools. Their college world is their own world of Indiana.

We visited the mayor of the city, Mr. Frank McDonald. We attended his press conference and were made Honorary Citizens of Evansville. This day became our claim to fame because we made our debut on television.

Evansville seems to live in its own little world. People are very interested in Evansville and Indiana politics. They concern themselves mainly with the part of the federal government which affects them personally. Evansville voted Republican in the last election, but most people feel that Kennedy is doing a good job. There seems to be less concern for international affairs in Evansville than here in Port Washington.

The next topic we must mention is segregation. To begin with, Evansville is strongly in favor of all the Supreme Court decisions to integrate. The once predominantly Negro high school in the city is being torn down this summer and the Negroes will be entering Bosse and another high school. In Evansville the people want to consider themselves unprejudiced and, compared to Kentucky, they probably are. An Easterner however, can still hear some notes of discord. The people, both Negro and White, outwardly want integration but inwardly are a little afraid to accept it. We have confidence that slowly things will work out. We have no fear that harmony is slowly coming to Evansville.

Those are just a few of the many things we saw and learned while we were in Evansville. Looking back on the trip we have only one regret-- that our time there had to be so short. Perhaps in the future, the domestic exchange will be enlarged with more students taking more trips. Maybe someday the exchange can be expanded so students can spend a whole marking period in another state, making the trip more beneficial.

Our trip to Evansville was an experience we will never duplicate. It was a chance for us to learn of another way of life. Our greatest

realization was the fact that in Evansville the external things may be different, but deep down everything is the same. A town is the result of its people, and people are basically alike where ever you are. This was the lesson we learned from "Our Town" - Evansville, Indiana.

To the Schreiber Times:

One fabulously exciting, fun-filled, interesting week is the way in which I would describe my stay in Port Washington.

To say what I enjoyed most would be difficult, for there were so many interesting things. Port is such an exciting community, we were kept busy trying to see everything.

I was very impressed with your carnival. Another thing that amazed me was that everybody "pitched in and worked." The whole student body seemed to get behind this project.

I enjoyed sightseeing through New York City. It was fun to see the places that I have heard and read so much about.

Attending school was interesting. We found that Schreiber High was very similar to Bosse.

There are also many differences: the club schedule, representation for Student Council, and the student exchange program.

Sally and I wish to thank everyone who had a part in making our trip so enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Jeff Bosse

To the Schreiber Times:

To describe my one week stay in Port Washington would truly be a feat in itself. Having never visited New York or the East other than through pictures, I was looking forward to my visit to Port with deep anxiety. My presentiments were few and my nescience, overwhelming; yet, I never once experienced that nostalgic or outsider feeling, owing to the amiability of the Easterners.

Definitely, I feel that the domestic exchange program should be continued. The experience which I received should prove invaluable and the benefits reaped from the exchange, interesting as well as informative.

Actually, Paul D. Schreiber is very similar to Bosse, but when you really sit down and think about it, kids are the same every place.

The organization at Schreiber is much better than at Bosse and I was amazed by the fact that everyone "pitches in." Schreiber's Student Council is run differently as is the club system and student exchange program. The school systems are similar, but it seems as though competition is greater in the East than in the Mid-West.

If someone were to ask me the question, "what did you most enjoy about your visit?" I would reply, "Everything, from the weather to the people."

My only hope is that Bosse will incorporate some of the many marvelous ideas Jeff and I brought home from Port.

Thank you all for making Jeff's and my trip to the East so totally enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Sally Newhouse

"Look Me Up In Johannesburg"

by Margie Gear

I have lived as part of a wonderful family and community for almost a year now, and it is very hard to believe that I have got to leave soon to go home. Don't get me wrong--I am longing to see my family and friends again, and to tell them about my AFS Year, but it is difficult to end a way of life that I feel I have been living for so long. To try to summarize my feelings and experiences in one article seems impossible, but I'll try.

I hope that when I get home, during my talks I will be able to tell South Africans about the American way of life. I know that I am going to be asked how many film-stars I saw, or if Americans do really drink Cokes and chew gum all the time! I realize that Port is not typical of all America, but I am going to visit many other communities during this summer when I go on a bus trip with a group of other AFSers.

School is the one aspect of the American way of life that I think I got to know the best. It is also the aspect that is the most different from anything that I had experienced before. At first the informality here amazed me, because I was used to a strict boarding school, where we learned the meaning of hard work and discipline but also enjoyed sports, clubs and companionship. We had to respect all our teachers, standing when they came into the room, never speaking until called upon, and rarely questioning anything that we were taught. I think that the method used here of being allowed to form one's own opinions and to question those of others, could well be introduced into our schools at home. I wonder whether a little of the respect for authority couldn't be introduced here! I sometimes wonder if students in America realize just how lucky they are. Until I came here, I had never seen such lovely schools, colleges, libraries, and facilities. I know that there are many South African teenagers who would do anything to be able to go to an American college.

An important part of my AFS Year has been giving talks, and telling people about South Africa. I hope that I have answered some of the questions, and given you some idea about how South Africans live. I realize that some of the time when discussing racial problems in South Africa, which I was asked about most, there are seldom answers or solutions, but I hope that I have been able to explain some of the factors contributing to the problem, objectively. I have spoken to many school groups, civic organizations and Churches, and I will go home with many memories of the discussions and some of the questions. I was once asked by a third grader how I managed about the clothes in the beginning. He said that he thought that no one in Africa ever wore clothes!!

Regularly I have visited other schools and communities on the Island, to join other AFSers in panel discussions or seminars. We will always remember the numerous times we "compared notes and experiences", always declaring loudly that our community was the best! As these AFSers have become my friends, I have learned about their countries, whether they were from Pakistan, Turkey, Denmark or Uruguay. We have often discussed world problems, as well as the problems of our individual countries.

The thrill of living comparatively near New York, is one that I will never forget. Many times Charlotte and I have spent a day in the city, going to a play, museum, walking down Broadway, or just window shopping, getting lost in Subways, or missing our trains from Penn Station. Vermont in the fall; skiing in New Hampshire; sailing on the Sound and watching my first baseball game are experiences that I will always remember.

My one worry about the AFS Program, is that I am always indebted to people. From the time that I arrived, I have received so much kindness and hospitality, and I feel so inadequate when it comes to returning it. I hope that you all know how grateful I am, and that if any of you come to Africa, that you will call me and I will try to show you as good a time as I have had here. In the meantime, remember that all the hard work that everyone puts into The Student Exchange Workday, is going to give some lucky person the most wonderful opportunity to travel, meet people, and have the time of his life, whether it be an International Exchange, or just as important, a local one. You might be that winner!!

Class Will

(Continued from page 6)

Chris Sutton leaves one educational trip to Williamsburg
Linda Terpenning leaves one advanced algebra book to Mrs. Kellie if she can find it.
JoAnne Thomson leaves her excuses to Mr. Dougherty's future voice students.
Pete Thomson leaves his tiny ears to Daves Vail.
Berry Thornbury leaves her "brown" hair.

John Trent leaves one unopened Barchester Towers to Mr. Coulombe's future class.
Wayne Trigg leaves the roads safe once more.
Patrick Tullo leaves a collection of Shakespeare's plays (unopened and unread) to Mr. Coulombe's next year's classes.
Richie Van Veen leaves his fraternity jacket to Rudi Rothberg, 5th coolest.
Sue Violante leaves a can of beer in her sandbox.
John Ward leaves Mr. Roge with one slightly used gym uni-

form and one pair of old torn sneakers.
Gale Washton leaves her mother to next year's juniors.
Betsey Weingart leaves all the cellos in the orchestra to Donna.
Henry Welker leaves "Squeaky"
Dick Wheeler leaves the sweat for Colgate to come college bound junior.
Bruce Whitmore leaves his wine bottles to Bob Fox, hoping that they will do more for Bob than they did for him.
Gail Wilbert leaves her laugh echoing through the halls.



Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Begg and Mrs. Lay take seating requests for the Senior Gambol.

"Le Cabaret Francais" Means The Senior Gambol

DO YOU KNOW---
This year's gambol will be the 11th consecutive graduation party.. Le cabaret Francais the name.

The Decorations Committee promises hand-coloured invitations? More than three hundred parents of seniors enthusiastically met in the school cafeteria on the evening of May 21 to learn more about how they can help make this year's Gambol the best. What cooperation!

Mr. McCrea Cobb has been in charge of lighting every year since the first gambol, aided and abetted by members of the Play Troupe lighting crew--men who are not necessarily, the proud parents of graduating seniors, but who get satisfaction from creating a spectacular Gambol. They know just which blue spots to use to bring out the romance! Among Mr. Cobb's veterans is Mike Mander, former Schreiber grad, who's worked every year but his own!

Robanne Studios will again be "le photographeur" at le cabaret Francais. Approximately 12 members of the Robanne staff will be on hand to assure that every senior will have a photograph to take home when the cabaret closes.

The popular parade of the waiters will be repeated this year. At the stroke of midnight they will appear, marching in to the strains of "The Bridge on the River Kwai". Mr. Golde, chairman once again of the waiters, promises surprises in the way of personnel and costume.--More we can't reveal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brewster of the Punch Committee set up taste-tests to determine which collation was best--passion fruit won every time. They're mixing up 200 gallons. Care for a drink, anyone? We wish we could tell this--but Mr. LeVeen of the Prize Committee has sworn us to secrecy. We do know the prizes will be fabulous. Local service organizations have donated generously; Miracle Mile merchants were not to be outdone, and Main Street entrepreneurs never forget the gambol.

And so, a big vote of THANKS to all, committee chairman, committee members, workers all, the local merchants and fathers who gave such generous donations, the seniors' parents for their financial support, and of course, to the big H's--Hendrickson and (Gambol Chairmen) Hyde.



Isn't this a good picture?

Gary Wilbert leaves an empty lame at Bay Bowl.
Steve Williams leaves for the racetrack.
Morgan Williamson leaves all his driving tickets to the driver ed. department.
Brook Wilson leaves a book full of half-truths--all the wrong halves.
Ron Wilson leaves with high hopes for Harvard Bubble Baths.
Roger Winters leaves the soccer and lacrosse goals to some unsuspecting junior.
Judy Wolf leaves....at exactly 3:15 each day.
Wendy Woodland leaves all our senior privileges (?) to next year's seniors.
Carol Wright leaves wearing her new contact lenses.
Wanda Wrobel leaves combing her long blond hair.

Peter Wurzbach leaves a locker full of nitroglycerine to Mr. Rothberg.
Bob Yarrl leaves all the mud on the football field to future generations.
Dave Yorck leaves his wet fuse to Mr. Biro.
Barbara Young leaves her print shop apron to the next girl who can run a printing press.
Laura Zafft leaves the hope of coffee and donuts in the lab to Mr. Grossmark's future lab assistants.
Pete Zahn leaves his place on the football team.
Geraldine Zentz leaves everybody laughing
Shirley Zigman leaves for New Paltz as soon as possible.
Billy Zinbardi leaves a bottle of hair tonic for a dapper junior.
Andy Zosuls leaves his wit.

The Sports of the Year in Review

by Bob Verdi, Sports Editor



Bob Heintz follows through with a grimace

NEXT YEAR: GOOD OR BAD?

FOOTBALL - Coach Biro will have only nine returning varsity players to work with as a nucleus of next fall's football squad. In the backfield, Eddie Wing, who averaged 7.6 yards per carry this season, will be the biggest threat. Wing was the leading ball-carrier on this season's team, and as a senior, according to line coach Marro, "he could be one of the best backs on the Island." The other halfback slot seems up for grabs, although freshman Al Shepard's showing for the JV was impressive. A good bet for fullback is Leo Pfeiffer, while Bob Heintz will probably do most of the quarterbacking, in addition to place-kicking. Ricky Ross and Bill Pelchow saw plenty of action this year and figure to bolster the line, which was hardest hit by graduation. Dave Vail and Paul Wang are two returning ends. Anyway you look at it, over two-thirds of next September's roster

will be new to varsity play. If the inexperience can be overcome, it will be a good team; if not against another tough schedule, the Vikings will do well to break even.

SOCCER - One of the keys to success of Coach Goodwin's team this past fall was the junior talent. Dave Gale filled in for injured Roger Winter and performed well in goal. Bill Cox, Walt Johanson, Bill Miller, Mike Langley were all a big part of last fall's winning soccer squad. Don Gaylord played very well as did sophomore Bill Weinberg; Bruce Freeman's experience will also add to next year's soccer team, which could go all the way. Gale won four of the five games he played in; he notched three shutout victories. Other positions which appear set are center forward-Miller, inside left-Cox, outside right-Langley; all three halfbacks will return; Freeman at left, Johanson at center, and Weinberg at right.

Sophomore Bob Stoessel should be active at one of the fullback positions.

BASKETBALL - The basketball team will have only one way to go next winter--up. Coming off a discouraging 3-14 record with varsity ball will be four lettermen--Bob Heintz, Dave Vail, Ken Neiman, and Dave Gale. Neiman is strong under the boards; the other three are fine outside shots. Heintz led the JV in scoring during his sophomore year; Gale had the highest free throw percentage of any player this season, and Vail, after a slow start, finished with 5.7 points per game, tops for the juniors. In addition to these four, Coach Jessen will have the JV's "Big Three" to work with--Charlie Cifarelli, Bob Edmundson, and Pooch Reffelt. All and all, the basketball team next year should be a big improvement over last winter's and may even have a shot at the playoffs.

Our Best Athletes This Year

AMATO PRUDENTE - Football, Wrestling, Baseball - Amato had another good year in athletics. Starting with football, Prudente was one of Coach Biro's reliables, at quarterback or at almost any other position. During the winter, Amato wrestled, and when spring came around, he was playing centerfield, catching, and second base for the baseball team, which he led in hitting with a .351 average. Amato has the respect of all his coaches, and is one of the hardest workers on any team.

BOB KAYSER - Football, Wrestling, Baseball - Bobby was a top running threat in the backfield of our Viking football team, averaging almost five yards per carry. Kayser, who led the baseball team in hitting as a junior, was the only consistent pitcher on this spring's squad, which he captained. Bob, like Prudente, is a tough loser and is always working that little extra.

JOHN WORCESTER - Football, Basketball, Baseball - John pulled a surprise by turning in such a creditable performance at quarterback in his first year of varsity football. During the baseball months, Worcester was starting catcher, hitting .288 with a home run, and he also won two games pitching.

PAUL GALLO - Football, Wrestling, LaCrosse - Any opposing players who met up with Paul in any sport probably wish they hadn't. Gallo, who did well in all three of the rough sports he participated in, weighs 170 and is all shoulders. Paul played guard on the football team and was one of Port's bruisers on the LaCrosse squad.

JOHN BALDWIN - Basketball, Golf - John played only two sports but was outstanding in both. The "General", who set up the plays in basketball, also led the team in quarters played, points (192), and average (11.3), which ranked seventh in the league. Baldwin paced our golf team to their great season. Baldwin may be the first man from Port to win the PGA; don't bet against it--he's one of the best high school golfers on the Island now.

DICK LEWIS - Soccer, Basketball, Baseball - Only a spring leg injury cut short Dick's high school athletics career, which was impressive enough to earn him "Best Athlete", as voted by his classmates. Lewis is noted for his powerful boots from his fullback spot in soccer. He was a strong rebounder on the basketball team, and he was playing well in baseball until his injury made him end the season early.

EDDIE GILL - Football, LaCrosse - The combination of Eddie's terrific attitude and improvement made him one of Port's outstanding football players this fall. Gill won the football award, in addition to loads of praise from his line coach, Mr. Marro, who thinks Eddie will go a long way in college football. On Mr. Zanetti's LaCrosse outfit, Gill won plaudits from opposing coaches all year long.

RON WILSON - Football, LaCrosse - Ron, who starred in both football and lacrosse this year, still wishes he had had that extra step in the final seconds of the Glen Cove football game last fall. Wilson, who was starting end all season, was within inches of a Worcester lead-pass that might have beaten the Covers. In LaCrosse, Ron was second-high on the team in scoring and was one of Coach Zanetti's most valuable men.

DAVE YORCK - Football, Track - Nobody on our football team was harder to tackle, once he got going, than big Dave Yorck (195 pounds and Colgate-bound). He proved that against Garden City when he ran through a whole team returning a kickoff for almost 90 yards. Dave is responsible for the lone Port point in the Invitation with his fourth-place in the 220-

- September 23 - Port varsity football team opens season with a 20-7 loss to Manhasset in 94° heat.
 September 26 - Soccer team begins schedule with 8-4 overtime win at Mineola. George Schmergel and Sam Hall score deciding goals.
 September 30 - Football team loses well-played contest to Garden City, 21-13. Dave Yorck returns kick-off 89 yards for touchdown.
 October 6 - Eddie Wing gets two touchdowns as Vikings pull 26-13 victory over Herricks.
 October 13 - Cross Country team loses fourth straight meet.
 October 14 - In rain and mud, varsity football squad recovers from three-touchdown deficit to tie Glen Cove, 20-20. Quarterback John Worcester almost pulls out a win in final seconds.
 October 20 - Varsity tennis team closes season with 3-9 record. Tork Wade is lone Port netman to have winning edge.
 October 21 - Football team notches 13-0 shutout win over Division.
 October 23 - JV Footballers win game by 1-0 score... forfeit.
 October 26 - Soccer team finished with 8-3 record; Vikings are second in league play.
 October 28 - Viking's football squad pulls upset by deadlocking powerful Great Neck North, 13-13.
 November 4 - Port edges lowly Great Neck South, 19-12.
 November 11 - Division-champion Mineola makes it twenty-four straight games without a setback by topping Port, 26-14, in season finale. Vikings end with respectable record of 3-3-2. Junior Varsity concludes play with 5-1-2.
 December 1 - Basketball season opens on wrong note with 64-35 defeat to highly-touted Roslyn.
 December 8 - John Baldwin scores 24 points in court victory against Glen Cove, 56-35.
 December 16 - Vikings finish third in Manhasset basketball tourney.
 January 5 - League basketball schedule begins with loss to defending champ Mineola.
 January 11 - Port Indoor Track team tops North Shore, 30-20, in opening of dual meets.
 January 16 - A smile is on Mr. Whitney's face as Varsity and JV basketball and wrestling teams all are victorious.
 January 19 - Wrestler Russ Laye wins ninth consecutive match.
 January 26 - JV Basketball overcomes North for sixth straight triumph. "Big Three" of Charlie Cifarelli, Bob Edmundson and Pooch Reffelt lead the way.
 January 27 - John Klein finishes fourth out of 477 in Cardinal Hayes Meet.
 January 30 - Kenny Blunt hits for 19 points but Port drops league game to Herricks, 63-54.
 January 31 - Port Bowlers beat North, 4-1, to take first place in the league.
 February 9 - Viking basketball team plays good ball for three quarters but finally bows to Garden City, 65-49; Dave Vail scores 15 points. JV registers ninth win in a row.
 February 16 - Varsity basketball drops sixth straight, 76-74, to Division Avenue in double overtime. John Baldwin (19) and Dave Vail (16) are top scorers.
 February 21 - Ken Blunt scores 24 points as Vikings lose to South, 73-64.
 February 28 - Bowling team wins final match and finishes second in the league.
 March 2 - Varsity basketball team loses to Herricks for tenth straight loss and final record of 3-14; JV basketball ends with 12-0 league record and fourteen game winning streak.
 March 23 - Annual Father-Son Dinner at Sousa. Awards go to Russ Laye (Wrestling), Dick Case (Basketball), John Klein (Indoor Track), Football star Pete Retzlaff is guest speaker.
 March 27 - Baseball is victorious, lacrosse loses in season opener.
 March 30 - John Worcester homes as Port tops Floral Park, 3-1.
 April 16 - Bob Kayser three-hits North as Vikings take first place.
 April 17 - Golf team wins seventh straight match paced by John Baldwin and Jeff LeVe.
 April 18 - Marty Gall scores two goals as LaCrosse team topples South Huntington, 4-2.
 May 2 - Port Track team defeats Mineola for first dual meet victory.
 May 5 - Highlight of the sports year, Port Invitation Track Meet, is held under clear skies. Great Neck South wins with 37 points; Dave Yorck's 220-fourth place gives Port its only point.
 May 7 - Amato Prudente raps seventh straight hit, but Port falls to Herricks in extra innings, 302; Heintz homers.
 May 11 - LaCrosse team loses seventh straight to defending champ Mineola.
 May 21 - Ricky Harding throws four-hitter and Bob Heintz homers as baseball team beats South.
 May 22 - LaCrosse squad is defeated, 4-3, in overtime contest against Bethpage.
 May 23 - Baseball team ends season with loss to Mineola.
 May 25 - Clarke comes from behind to end game and season for Port LaCrosse team, 4-3 and 1-15.
 June 2 - Track men enter Section 8 meet but come away empty-handed.
 June 4 - Mr. Whitney and coaches begin decision on Athlete of the Year; Awards Assembly - June 15.

Sport Shorts

John Klein's fifth place finish in the two-mile run gave the Port Track team its only point in the annual North Shore Track and Field meet at Great Neck South, May 26. South won the meet with 35 points..... Port's final baseball game was cancelled because of rain; Vikings finished fourth in league standings with record of 5-6..... Port football team will open next season with home game against Manhasset on September 22...Two men on baseball team hit over .300: Amato Prudente (.351), Bob Heintz (.333)..... Heintz led squad with three homers....Mineola teams finished first in football, basketball, lacrosse, and baseball with a combined record of 35-4.....Athletic Director Mr. Whitney, who eliminated lunch break from the Port Invitation for the first time, received many compliments on a smoothly-operated Meet.... Invitation ended in mid-afternoon, much earlier than in years before..... LaCrosse team had a discouraging record in its first varsity year; final mark was one win and fifteen losses.... Bob Kayser, Port's leading pitcher this spring, finished with 4-3 mark. Kayser was victim of 28 errors in his 57 innings of pitching.... This year's baseball team hit seven home runs.... Question of the Year: Will Mr. Whitney wear suspenders for next year's faculty basketball game?..... This past season's assistant JV football coach, Mr. Al Prysment, will be line coach of the varsity next season.....