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## Ed Wing In Ireland

Ed Wing participated this past summer in the Experiment in International Living, the object of which is to send each of several groups on an informal tour around various countries. These groups are usually comprised of ten students, but a case of tonsillitis left Ed's group with only nine. They were accompanied by a group leader who knew something about Ireland, their destination.

Before the "Experimentors" flew to Ireland, they spent a few days of orientation in Putney, Vermont. This period completed, they took a plane to London and from there continued on to Dublin. At this point they met their Irish group leader who had arranged for homes for each of the participants to stay in.

The MacNamees, Ed's family, resided in Baldoyle, just outside of Dublin. Mr. MacNamee, a colonel in the army, was a highly respected citizen. Mr. and Mrs. MacNamee and their three children, two boys, eighteen and fourteen, and a girl of eight, helped to make Ed's four week stay a pleasant and memorable one.

At the end of a month, the "Experimentors" said goodbye to their respective families and began a two-and-a-half week canoe trip. Their destination was Cork County in Southern Ireland, and they canoed there via the Blackwater River. Every night, after they had set up their camp site, they headed for the nearest town, which usually threw a gala party in their honor. Asked how these country folks knew of their coming Ed replied that there was a lot of publicity about the young Americans - they sometimes even received front page spreads!

Ed told of some interesting facts that he had learned of the Irish people. "I found the Irish very warm and congenial, and also discovered that they are quite party-conscious, and love to dance. The kids date even on school nights, and there were always two or three parties within striking distance." He continued, saying "I was also surprised to find out that the teenagers of Dublin are all bona fide 'twisters,' and think it great fun. However, it (the twist) wasn't as well known down south, and we seemed to give exhibitions all night long." Questioned if he'd like to go again, he quickly replied, "I'd love to! I've just had a wonderful taste of Ireland and am anxiously awaiting to see as much of the European continent as possible."

## EAST MEETS WEST

By Pam Herst

On Friday, August 24, Ujwal Desmukh, our exchange student, came to the United States from her home in India as an American Field Service Representative. The sixteen year old girl is staying with Marion Watts and her family at 21 Annette Drive.

This is the first year that India has participated in the American Field Service, and we in Port are lucky to have a student from India with us.

Ujwal, who is sixteen and will be a senior at Schreiber, comes from Poona, India where she lives with her mother, father brother,

and two servants. Her mother is a doctor and her father is a technical representative (what we would call a sales representative) for the Imperial Chemical Company. Her brother is an engineering student.

Ujwal will be a student at Ferguson College when she returns to India. Schools there go up to the eleventh grade, so she is really a freshman this year. She has taken five years of English and one year of German. She likes sports, her favorites being swimming, badminton, and hututu, an Indian game very similar to basketball. Her favorite subjects

are physics and Biology and she is looking forward to taking home economics. Ujwal says that there are interschool competitions in sports and elocution. There are classes in the fine arts - music, drawing, painting and sewing.

In India anyone may go and visit Prime Minister Nehru at his home and speak with him. Ujwal has a picture of herself and her brother with Nehru as a souvenir of her visit. This is one Indian custom that differs greatly from our White House visits.

Since she has been here, Ujwal has been to the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, and the United Nations Building. She likes the confusion of New York City, and particularly enjoyed the view from the Empire State Building and the United Nations.

Ujwal's main difficulty in adapting to the United States is our food. She is used to highly spiced food and finds ours very different. She thinks that will eventually get used to it, but she does not expect to change her tastes over night.

Many will say "East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet", but Ujwal Desmukh knows better, and so will all of us at Schreiber when we meet her.



## Fräulein Tibby

On August 9, Ellen Tibby said a breathless goodbye to Port and sailed on the S.S. Seven Seas to Dortmund Germany to meet her new "family." Ellen, who is going to Germany on the American Field Service winter program, will remain with her German family until January when she will return to Schreiber to complete her senior year.

Ellen will stay with Dr. and Mrs. Senge, their fifteen year old twins Jorgan and Ursula, and their baby, Daniella. She will study religion, history, math, geography, biology, English, German, Latin, music, sports, physics and art. Although it sounds like a formidable list, Ellen will surely be able to manage judging from her Schreiber record. She has been active on Schreiber Times and Kaleidoscope as well as in Celerity, Madrigal group and chorus, while she maintains an "A" average.

Before joining her family in Dortmund, Ellen spent two weeks at a language camp to learn German. The "camp" turned out to be a resort on the beautiful Rhine River. The students stayed in a 400 year old house which had balconies from the bedrooms overlooking the river. Reportedly, German is not too hard to learn when you work at it constantly.

By now Ellen should be settled in with her family in Dortmund. We wish her all possible luck.



## Sue Dorfman

With the pleasures of summer vacation at an end and the reality of school upon us, Susan Dorfman has settled down to study the jobs she will face this year as Vice-President of PDSHS. The major work with the G.O. for Dorj will be the establishment of a working Inter Club Council (ICC), which was not effective last year due to problems which arose in organization and co-operation. The purpose of the ICC in general is to give a unity to the clubs of the high school to help in the organization and execution of such clubs.

Among the specific activities of the Council is the publication of a club's bulletin two to four times a year. In this periodical would be comments by the clubs' officers and members about the club activities. The purpose of it is to encourage students to join school clubs, and members to participate more actively; to give students and clubs credit when it is due; and to supply a place where a club can vote, its opinions to the school and exchange ideas with other clubs.

The ICC would also serve as a place where suggestions for lectures might be given by students who know of a good speaker, but are not sure what to do about it. Through the ICC, clubs in the need of money would be given the chance to borrow or to keep such amounts as necessary.

However, the major task for the ICC is the much discussed topic of the overcommitted student. Last year this problem was debated in the Student Council and it was suggested that a point system be enacted to limit the activities of those students who have a finger in every pot, with poor food in each. Sue feels that this is too drastic a measure. She does, however, feel that the amount of offices held by one person should be limited, if not by the constitution, then by the students themselves

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## Chery Shepley

Schreiber is lucky to have a secretary who now has a French flair -- After living in Paris and traveling through southern France this summer, Chery Shepley will be enriched by her European experience.

As secretary, she has already been busy writing letters of welcome to Port's new teachers and corresponding with the chairmen of Student Council committees. Chery has enthusiasm, ideas, and a desire to work. She would like to overhaul the present attendance system for Student Council meetings. Although she has not made a definite decision yet, she feels initiation of a roll call would perhaps be the quickest and most accurate method. She may also discontinue the sign-in system. This would give the individual council member the responsibility of notifying their alternates. Chery plans to include in her minutes more of the actual discussion and opinions voiced in council rather than submitting minutes in outline form. She feels that this will help council members report to their history classes more coherently. This is also an important step in creating a closer link between the council and the student body, which is one of the principal goals of this year's officers.

Our secretary was active last year as a sophomore in many extra-curricular activities including girl's sports, Student Council, Varsity choir, and Junior Clio. Outside of school Chery enjoys skiing, skating, swimming, sailing and music as hobbies.

Chery is anxious to help carry out all the new ideas which will be presented in council this year. With her qualifications, ability, and enthusiasm, Chery will be a vital member of the Student Council officer team.

## FLASH . . . . .

The fall musical, "Babes in Arms", will be held on November 9 and 10. The dancers are already rehearsing, and the cast is to be announced shortly.

## ATTENTION!

## STAFF MEETING

## FOR THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Monday

September 10

3:15

Room 9



Mr. Lyman, Physics teacher, unpacks mountain students' material for this year's students.

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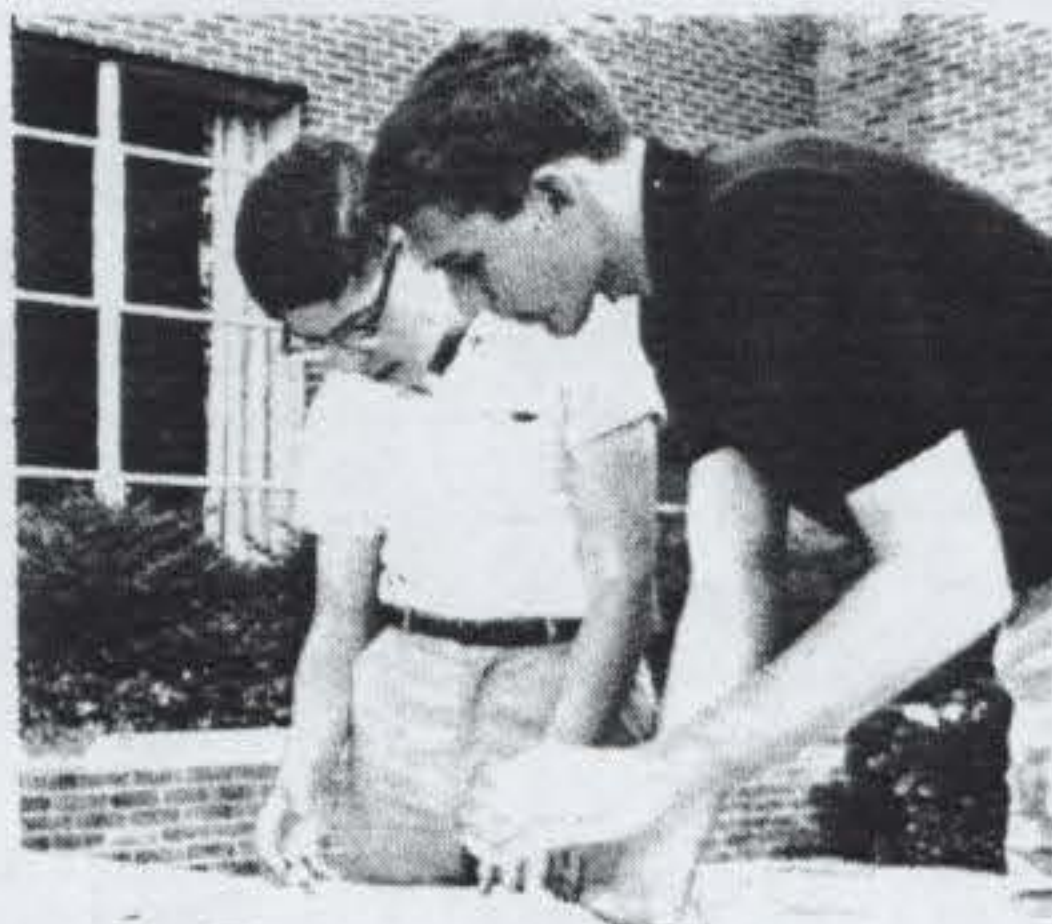
## A Not So New Paper

The Schreiber Times now begins its second year. It promises to be a year in which many improvements and additions will be made, in the hope of making our paper one of the finest on Long Island. The paper will be as large as last year's, and, hopefully, more steady in publication. Subscriptions will be free with the purchase of a G.O. card. We hope to enlarge coverage of clubs and club meetings, to give a broader picture of school life and activities. We intend to have more thought provoking features, better pictures and sport coverage. We intend to publish a newspaper for the WHOLE school.

As was stated in the final issue of last year's paper, the staff of The Schreiber Times has been one of the smallest of all school papers on the Island. This makes difficult the task of even putting out a mediocre issue, not to mention a good one. If we hope to live up to the plans we have made, a bigger staff is needed. Ten people can not and will not continue to put out a four to eight page bi-weekly.

If any aspect of newspaper work has ever interested you, if you THINK any aspect might interest you, we have work for you. A staff meeting will be held Monday, September 10 in Room 9. Be there.

## Getting Ready



Jeff Friedman, editor of The Schreiber Times, and Ken Neiman, G.O. President, go over some last minute details.



Clare Selgin-

## Back From Indonesia

I think that the warmest welcome I've received in all my life was the one I shared with 14 other scared AFS'ers that first week in Djakarta. Our first taste of Indonesian hospitality was the hot coffee waiting for us at the airport when we arrived the night of June 21--scared, tired, and bleary-eyed. After all the forms were filled out we were greeted by our Djakarta families with whom we were to spend our first and last weeks in Indonesia. They were wonderful people. They made us at home in a strange atmosphere, gently introduced us to Indonesian meals, and pretended not to notice our worst blunders in Javanese etiquette.

And, we had much to learn about manners, we found. The left hand is considered unclean by Indonesians, so we trained ourselves to passing and accepting things only with the right. Slamming doors is frowned on, as is passing erect in front of someone (an Indonesian always bows a little, and I love it). We learned never to stand with hands on hips and always to say more than two words when addressing an older person in order not to seem rude. Girls, we were told, don't whistle or chew gum in public, and always carry a small handkerchief in one hand - (I was always losing mine!). In Djakarta we seldom saw girls wearing slacks, and in smaller towns shorts and slacks are both taboo for public appearance. There seems to be no regulation length for skirts, though. Some of the more emancipated Djakarta women wore skirts approximately the length of Bermudas!

My Djakarta family consisted of two sisters a little older than I, one younger brother and one older brother. My older sister, Hera, gave me a new name, "Wati", which is her middle name. She explained the Indonesian bath to me, luckily, so I didn't make the mistake one poor girl did. The bathroom has tiled floor with a drain in one corner, and a tiled water tub on one wall which is kept full. Instead of dipping water out of the tub Indonesian style, she got into the tub American style. I don't think the rest of her family took a bath that day.

Our only other major problem was the food. Indonesian food is delicious, but it's full of Chile pepper. The main food is rice - one plateful 3 times a day - with the rice, many different soups, sauces, and meat and vegetable dishes are served - most of them hot! Thirteen of the fifteen AFS'ers, including me, came down with Indonesian stomach three days after we landed. My thoughtful mother started serving corned beef hash, potatoes, and fried eggs alongside the kuduk and sajur. I was never so glad to taste anything in my life!

By the end of my stay, however, all these things seemed more than natural to me. I love Indonesian cooking -- I've already tried making Javanese fried rice -- and I still bow and say "Terima Kasih" from habit. I'm still waiting for the time when I absent-mindedly dip water out of the bathtub and splash it on the bathroom floor.

## A Sophomore is A Sophomore is A Sophomore

By K.C. Kole

A sophomore is a strange phenomenon. A creature torn from his high roosting post as monarch of the Junior high school and lowered again to the approximate position (if you will excuse the expression) of a seventh grader. I have often wondered what goes on in the minds of these newcomers. My only feelings when I came to Schreiber (if I recall correctly) were fear of the masses--- this includes both masses of people and masses of work--- and well, I guess what every sophomore girl is looking forward to, upperclass men. In any event, to curb my rising curiosity, I made a few phone calls.

In general, the most predominant fear in the shopomores' minds was what the seniors would do to them. I hope I can relieve their minds somewhat by saying that tar-and-feathering and other such practices are against school policies. Another rather popular anxiety of the boys is that they'll lose their girl-friends still at Junior high. In response to this, all I can say is that Schreiber IS a co-ed school, or there are many more fish in the sea. John Sibbe seems to have a rather fearful attitude towards Mr. Hendrickson---wonder where he got that from? This brings to my mind another apprehension of some of our newcomers---fear of being called a smaller version of their older sisters and brothers, as Candy Wilson stated, "Little Wilson." Many simply said they dreaded being the under-dogs, or "low men on the totem poll" as Johnny Balentine said.

The sophomores seem to be fairly consistent in what they're looking forward to---better social life, sports, meeting old friends and making new ones--- High School in general. Some of them are looking forward to a wide curriculum with better teachers. From the pessimistic viewpoint, Tom Palmer is looking forward to "not a thing". But I really think that Chad Worchester speaks for all when he says that he is looking forward to "a new era with everyone together".

## Sue Dorfman (Cont.)

by, the stating of all the offices one holds when one is nominated for club office. Then it would be up to the club members to decide whether or not they want a leader who is so busy with other meetings, activities, and time consuming business to lead their club also. The result of such students, Sue states, is that their involvement leads to little achievement in any one subject. This also has the effect of limiting the amount of openings for those students not in the limelight, but with ability and enthusiasm. She feels many students can participate or lead in two clubs, but can they lead in three, in four? Should they be allowed to?

The Student and Teacher Advisory Board (STAB) is another body under the direction of the Vice-President and the G.O. Sue feels all recommendations made for this board must come directly from the students and teachers themselves. STAB should serve as a meeting place, where students and teachers can talk about problems involving one another as groups.

The technicalities of these organizations must be worked out later this year. There is the problem of deciding who these representatives should be and how they should be chosen. There is question as to how the calendar should be set for the next year, giving time for each club and yet not having so many club meetings on each day that each club suffers poor attendance. Sue Dorfman is conscientious and is working on these and other problems with the interest of our students in mind. The busy office of Vice-President has found a worthy holder in Susan Dorfman.



SCHREIBER WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS - August 20th pool party at the home of Kathy Raddock, was organized by the G.O.'s Welcoming Committee, headed by Phyllis Putter. Present were, in addition to the new teachers, Dr. Hall, Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Berry, and several G.O. officers and committee chairmen.

Left to Right: Bill Lieppe, Doug Pitman, Luke Edman, Mr. Scott, Rob Mitchell, Ken Weiman, unidentified arm. 2nd Row: Phyllis Putter, Sue Shimmeclik, Mr. Hendrickson, Mrs. Hendrickson.

1st Row, l. to r.: Phyllis Putter, Sue Shimmeclik. 2nd Row, l. to r.: Mr. Quinn, Mr. Scott. 3rd Row, l. to r.: Mr. Berry, Mrs. Berry, Mr. Bock.

# NEW YEAR — NEW TEACHERS

## Miss Tow - History

Our new American History teacher, Miss Carol Tow, is a Rhode Islander of Oriental extraction. She will experience her first year of teaching at Paul D. Schreiber with four American history classes and one world history class. A graduate from Jackson College, Medford, Mass., Miss Tow is looking forward to her first year at Schreiber. In addition to American History, Miss Tow enjoys journalism, and was editor of her college newspaper. When asked what she enjoys most, she replied, "Helping other people."

## Mrs. Gillette - Guidance

Originally from Missouri, Mrs. Gillette, a new addition to our guidance department, spent last year in Westchester County. Having done her undergraduate work at Lindenwood and her teacher's training at Washington University, Mrs. Gillette received her M.A. and her special degree from the University of Missouri. Mrs. Gillette, who has been teaching for fourteen years, enjoys reading, embroidering, and music, in addition to gardening.

## Miss Webb - Gym

Schreiber's new gym teacher, Miss Anne Webb, has arrived from North Carolina. Miss Webb, who received her B.S. degree and M.A. degree from East Carolina College, has been teaching for six years. For five years she taught in north Virginia and for a year in Greenville, North Carolina. Her favorite sports include tennis and water skiing. She looks forward to a very successful athletic year with our Schreiber girls.

## Mrs. Burke - Spanish

Mrs. Joan Burke, who will enter her second year of teaching with five Spanish classes at P. D.S.H.S., is from Michigan, where she received her A.B. degree from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Burke, who enjoys art and



Photo by Ernest Leute

First Row: Mrs. Gillette, Miss Webb, Miss Tow, Miss Burke, Miss Yankura. Second Row: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Ottaviano, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Stopsky, Mr. Cook, Mr. Quinn.

music, hopes to have a fruitful year at Schreiber.

## Mr. Cook - English

Mr. Cook was born at an early age in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He entered Allegheny College as a prospective history teacher, but emerged an English major.

When asked what had impressed him most about Port Washington during his short stay here, he said, "The people are all so friendly." He also said not to believe everything you hear about Pittsburgh; it's not really that dirty.

## Mr. Johnson - Guidance

Mr. Johnson comes to us from

the "Wild West" where there's lots of room--Colorado. According to him, however, we're not doing too badly in the space problem ourselves, for, when asked what he thought of Port Washington, he replied, "Well, it's not as crowded as I thought it would be."

After attending Colorado State University, Mr. Johnson taught high school social studies while coaching basketball and football on the side. He has been a guidance councillor for five years. His hobbies are, "Golf, fishing, and my family."

## Miss Yankura - History

Here's another Pittsburgher. Miss Yankura is from Pittsburgh all the way, even to attending a Pittsburgh college (Chatham, a

girl's school) and doing her student teaching there in a local high school.

She lists her hobbies as reading, sewing, and Russian history. The only trouble is that she doesn't have a sewing machine.

Anybody seen a sewing machine around anywhere?

## Mrs. Kent - Library

Mrs. Kent is not altogether new to our school, having served in our library since last January. She graduated from Columbia, and is working on her master's degree at C.W. Post college. Mrs. Kent is a long-time resident of Port, and her comment on it: "The greatest!"

## Mr. Stopsky - History

Mr. Stopsky was originally from the Bronx. He got his B.A. at C.C.N.Y. He then studied history for one year at the University of Paris, teacher education at the University of California at Berkeley, and got his masters degree at Columbia. Mr. Stopsky has taught in New York City, at a junior high in California for one year, and for four years at Petaluma high school in California. He will be teaching American History to seniors, and he is "very much impressed" with Port.

## Mr. Harris - History

Mr. Harris, who will be teaching twelfth year History, is a Harvard graduate. He also got his master's degree at Harvard, and, in addition, has studied at the University of Paris (for two years), and at C.C.N.Y. When not studying, Mr. Harris has been a newspaper writer, and has worked in advertising. Of hobbies, he only says he is a "voracious reader". And, Mr. Harris loves Port.

## Mr. Bork - Mathematics

Mr. Berk, who will teach Intermediate Algebra and Geometry, is from Hinckley, Minnesota. He attended the University of Minnesota. His hobbies include skiing, ceramics, wood-working, and reading. Mr. Bork appreciates the friendliness Port's people have shown the new teachers.

## Mr. Quinn - English

Mr. Quinn, our new G.O., advisor, comes to us well prepared for his job. Prior to coming to Port, he was advisor of student activities at Cornell. He has also spent four years in the Navy as a flight navigator and has taught Jr. High English in Kingston, N.Y. He has his M.A. and B.A. from Colgate. An avid skier, Mr. Quinn is anxiously awaiting winter so that he can resume his favorite sport. His plans for next years G.O.? "...bigger and better than ever."

## Mr. Ottaviano - History

Francis Ottaviano, the new American History teacher in Mrs. Huggins old room is a graduate of Queens College. He has taught in New York City, and West Hempstead before coming here. He is married, likes chess and reading and has a 165 bowling average. In his spare time he enjoys repairing cars.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION : SENIOR PRIVILEGES

By Louis Eisler

(Introduction, from the Student Council minutes of April 9th, 1962: Several senior privileges were suggested by the representatives. Those passed by the Council will be discussed with Mr. Hendrickson. They are:

- A-Seniors be permitted to go into town for lunch on as many days (of the week) as possible.--passed
  - B-Seniors replace faculty and office staff for one day. The mechanics would be decided by Mr. Hendrickson.--passed
  - C-Only seniors be permitted to use front doors.--not passed
  - D-Seniors permitted to go to the smoking area from seventh period study hall or from any other study hall.--not passed
  - E-Seniors be excused from wearing gym uniforms, not passed
  - F-Senior section in the library.--not passed
  - G-Seniors be permitted to go to the library during extended homeroom.--passed
  - H-Seniors be permitted to sit anywhere in the assembly.--not passed
- Once again school is in session. Yet this year, both old and new

students are faced with one of the more perplexing aspects of the rules of the school. These are the senior privileges.

Although the senior privileges are for the seniors, they greatly influence the daily school pattern of both sophomores and juniors. It is over this influence that most of the conflict is centered.

For instance, let us take the case whereby one of the lunch lines could be reserved for seniors only. This would force the sophomores and juniors to double up on the other line. This would be highly impracticable. With two lines already evenly distributed it is a common sight to see students charging down the corridors to get up front on the line or wait twenty minutes to eat. But to double up one line would cause a backwash to the lobby. And then, there is no guarantee one would even get his lunch.

Another suggested privilege would be the case whereby the main entrance could be reserved for the seniors only. This may be fine for the seniors, but the bother caused to some sophomore or junior to find another entrance hardly justifies this silly bolster to senior superiority complex!

There are more of the type of privileges stated above. However,

there are some senior privileges that benefit the seniors without hindering the sophomores and juniors.

One such privilege is the senior skip day. Another (which was suspended because of poor conduct) is the right to eat off the school grounds. And last-but not least - is the privilege of leaving the school if a senior has a study hall the last period.

The rules and privileges of the school are generally made for the benefit of a majority of the student body. Yet it is interesting to note that the senior privileges are for the benefit of the few. It is my strongest opinion that the senior privileges which do not in any way hinder, annoy, or abuse the rest of the student body should be adopted by this school. However, I also strongly feel that those privileges which tend to have a demoralizing effect on the student body and at the same time lack any concrete objective for the betterment of the school should not be accepted.

If these privileges are established this year, I hope that sophomores and juniors as well as seniors will respect them. For senior privileges when used with responsibility can be a rewarding and profitable honor.

## Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

"Now I can see other things -- crisp and sparkling days, long pleasant evenings, cherry fires. Good work shall be done this winter; life shall be lived well. The end of summer is not the end of the world."

A.A. Milne  
Summer vacation was indeed a full one. Among our many diversions were summer school, swimming, boating, camp, earning money, and touring the country and/or the world. Summer was fun and there is no reason why school can't be as much fun. If we apply ourselves we can accomplish all that we set out to do. This being the first issue of the Schreiber Times there is not much news as of yet; however, in future issues this column will be devoted to any "Bits and Pieces" of news throughout the halls of Schreiber. News of club activities and general points of interest will appear here. So, until the next issue, remember...."School is what you make it."

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## Sports Shorts

The Manhasset-Port football series, which dates back to 1922, stands 13-12 with four ties in favor of Port....Port has not won since 1954; in 1955, there was a scoreless tie; Manhasset triumphed 13-6 in 1956. In 1957 and '58, there were no games; Manhasset has won the last three years by scores of 12-8, 41-14, and 20-7..... Tom Wade, former Port resident and successful coach at St. Mary's High (Manhasset), is moving to coach at Marist, a Catholic college upstate..... The newly-finished floor in the boys' gym is a beauty; many of the unnecessary lines were done away with in the re-painting..... Dick Dickerson will be this year's editor of our athletic program, the Viking.... Pep Rally is slated for Friday night, September 21..... The summer recreation program, under our able Athletic Director, Al Whitney, was again a booming success..... Our tennis team lost one of its best players when Turk Wade moved away over the summer. Turky was the lone member of last year's squad with a winning record..... Best bet for a championship in Port this year lies in Mr. Goodwin's soccer team, which has a good shot at all the marbles.... For the past two seasons, our soccer teams have finished second..... How about selling season tickets to our sports events? Garden City sells its best grandstand seats at \$2.50 each for the football season. The idea is very popular over in Garden City, which draws about the best crowds in the league....Our football squad has been working out since September 1.... One of the men to watch is Al Shepard, a sophomore, who spent some time with last fall's varsity team before moving on the JV.... The first in a series on our Port coaches will begin next issue... Welcome to all sophomores who will be starring on our Viking teams.

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Eddie Wing (number 22) snares pass in last year's Port-Great Neck North game. Wing led 1961 varsity team in yards gained, scoring, and figures to lead the way again this season.

### Port Summer Basketball Team Third

Throughout the summer, several Port boys were active on the local entry in the PAL Summer Basketball League. The Port "Medics" were one of seven league teams that included Herricks, Garden City, Manhasset, Wheatley, Roslyn, and the Port PAL. The League allowed only players who are eligible for interscholastic competition this school year.

Dave Vail, who was the top junior on last winter's Viking basketball team, led the entire league in scoring with a 17.2 average and was a unanimous choice for All-Star honors. Bob Edmundson was runner-up to Vail for scoring on the Medics; Edmundson, a star of last season's JV basketball squad and only a junior, averaged 10.6 points per game. Other members of the Port team were seniors: Dave Gale, Bob Heintz, Dean Howland, Ken Neiman; juniors: Pooch Reffelt, Zeke Zebroski; and the lone sophomore, John Ballantyne.

Most of the players that will be active this winter participated in the PAL League, thus providing opposing teams to become acquainted with each other. Port finished with a 9-5 record; Herricks, which is in Port's winter league, reeled off nine straight wins and won the championship with twelve wins and two defeats.

### Port Battles Manhasset

By BOB VERDI, SPORTS EDITOR

The Port Viking football team kicks-off its eight game schedule with a home meeting of our powerful rival Manhasset on Saturday, September 22.

Manhasset's Indians inaugurated Port football on the wrong note last fall with a 20-7 opening game victory in 94 degree heat. The Vikings went on to lose at Garden City the following week, but they then were unbeaten for five straight outings prior to bowing in the season finale to Mineola, an outfit which hasn't tasted defeat in three years. Overall, Port compiled a respectable 3-3-2 record last season, far better than a 1-6 mark in 1960.

Much the same as last September, Head Coach Biro will have to fight inexperience in his squad over the first few games; there are only nine members from 1961 varsity play returning following graduation. A wealth of talent is coming up from Coach Jessen's 5-1-2 Junior Varsity team, but JV competition is a far cry from Varsity, and chances are that the fortunes of our current season will steadily improve with every game, similar to last year's pattern.

Port will play the same eight schools as last season. The initial league game is against Garden City on September 29. Throughout November 10, the Vikings will battle each of the other six league members in addition to two non-league opponents--Manhasset and Glen Cove. Division Two of the North Shore Athletic League, with last season's football records, includes: Division Avenue (Levittown), (1-5); Garden City, (5-1); Great Neck North, (3-1-1); Great Neck South, (0-6); Herricks, (2-4); Mineola, (6-0); and Port (3-1-1). 1961 league play saw Port beat Herricks, Great Neck South, and Division Avenue, lose to Garden City and Mineola, and tie Great Neck North. The Vikings' loss to Manhasset and come-from-behind tie of strong Glen Cove rounded out Port's record.

Last September, Port traveled to the Manhasset contest as favorites and came away beaten. This season, with the Vikings having the home field edge, they will likely be underdogs to Manhasset, which figures to field as good a team, if not better, than last fall. At an early stage, with over two weeks before the opener, this doesn't appear to be Port's game--but stranger things have happened.



**VIKINGS VS. MANHASSET  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

\*Indicates league coinpetition  
 Monday, September 17  
 TENNIS - Home vs. Roslyn, 4:00  
 Wednesday, September 19  
 TENNIS - AWAY vs. Mineola, 4:00\*  
 Thursday, September 20  
 SOCCER (Varsity - AWAY vs. Clarke, 4:00)  
 SOCCER (Jr. Varsity - HOME vs. Clarke, 4:00)  
 Friday, September 21  
 TENNIS - AWAY vs. Herricks, 4:00\*  
 CROSS-COUNTRY- AWAY vs. Roslyn, 4:00  
 Saturday, September 22  
 FOOTBALL (Varsity - HOME vs. Manhasset, 2:00)  
 Monday, September 24  
 FOOTBALL (Jr. Varsity) - AWAY vs. Manhasset, 3:45  
 TENNIS - HOME vs. G. Neck North, 4:00\*  
 SOCCER (Varsity) - HOME vs. Roslyn, 4:00  
 SOCCER (Jr. Varsity) - AWAY vs. Roslyn, 4:00  
 Tuesday, September 25  
 SOCCER (Varsity) - HOME vs. Mineola, 4:00\*  
 Wednesday, September 26  
 TENNIS - AWAY vs. Roslyn, 4:00  
 SOCCER (Jr. Varsity) - AWAY vs. North Shore, 4:00  
 Thursday, September 27  
 SOCCER (Varsity) - AWAY vs. Island Trees, 4:00\*  
 SOCCER (Jr. Varsity) - HOME vs. Island Trees, 4:00  
 Friday, September 28  
 TENNIS - HOME vs. G. Neck South, 4:00\*  
 CROSS-COUNTRY - HOME vs. G. Neck South, 4:00\*  
 Saturday, September 29  
 FOOTBALL (Varsity) - HOME vs. Garden City, 2:00\*  
 FOOTBALL (JV) - AWAY vs. Garden City, 10:00

Varsity FOOTBALL  
 Saturday, September 22  
 Manhasset at PORT, 2:00  
 Saturday, September 29  
 Garden City at PORT, 2:00  
 Saturday, October 6  
 PORT at Herricks, 2:00  
 Saturday, October 13  
 PORT at Glen Cove, 2:00  
 Saturday, October 20  
 Division Ave. at PORT, 2:00  
 Saturday, October 27  
 PORT at G. Neck North, 2:00  
 Saturday, November 3  
 PORT at G. Neck South, 2:00  
 Saturday, November 10  
 Mineola at PORT, 1:30

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL  
 Monday, September 24  
 PORT at Manhasset, 4:00  
 Saturday, September 29  
 PORT at Garden City, 10:00  
 Saturday, October 6  
 Herricks at PORT, 10:00  
 Saturday, October 13  
 Glen Cove at PORT, 10:00  
 Monday, October 22  
 PORT at Division Ave., 4:00  
 Monday, October 29  
 G. Neck South at PORT, 4:00  
 Saturday, November 3  
 G. Neck South at PORT, 10:00  
 Saturday, November 10  
 PORT at Mineola, 10:00

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