

FIRST GAME-CLOSE SCHOOL SPIRIT

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THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2, No. 2.

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

September 26, 1962 10¢

FALL MUSICAL TO BE 'BABES IN ARMS'

On November 9 and 10, Thespian Troop 919 and the Music Department will present the Rogers and Hart musical comedy, "Babes in Arms". The musical first appeared on Broadway in 1936 and was a tremendous success. All those working on the production, some 200 students, are hoping for similar results at Schreiber.

The double cast started rehearsing last Monday with Richard Portugal (Val) playing the male lead and Kathy Mullen (Jennifer Owen) playing the female lead. Supporting roles are played by Jane Schramm/Margy Schneit (Terry), Dan Bahr/Garry Saretsky (Gus), Marion Watts/Amy Goldstein (Susie), Sue Whaley/Vivian Conde (Bunny), Bob Tarleton (Fleming), Bob Mitchell / Jim Obenhoff (Steve Edwards), Luke Edman / John Gradess (Lee Calhoun), Sue Jarwitz (Phyllis), Jon Tobis (Press Agent), Don Scott (Bob), Harriet Jacobson (Betty), Dave Blackmore (Don), Diane Offerman (Nancy), Bill Ferris (Peter), Judy Babis (Ann), Teddy Wade (Libby). The dancers will be Mary Miller, Dan Bahr, Diane Pink, Bill Cox, Camille Barr, Ken Ballantyne, Vivian Conde, Walter Johanson and Sue Whaley. The Play will be directed by Mr. Gael Barr and the musical numbers will be under the guidance of Mr. Harold Doughty. Dan Bahr will function as assistant director.

There are several backstage committees involved in the production. The committee for Props and Painting is headed by Emily Ellis, Costumes by Lori Payne, Publicity by Heather Tobis and Francis Farrell and Construction by Dan Bahr.

"Babes in Arms" is a story about a group of apprentice actors and actresses who are working in summer stock in New England. The show contains many Richard Rogers hits such as "Where or When", "I wish I were in love again", "Imagine", and "The lady is a Tramp".



(Photo by Ernest Leute)

Ujwal Desmukh, our A.F.S. student from India, is staying with Marion Watts and her family

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALISTS ANNOUNCED

Seven Schreiber students were named as Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. Jeffrey Friedman, Richard Horton, Keven Kay, Karl Maier, James Paterson, Clare Selgin, and Susan Shirk will become eligible for the Merit Scholarship upon qualification as finalists.

Only ten percent of the finalists become Merit Scholars. All finalists will be notified as to their positions in March.

MY LIFE IN INDONESIA PART 11

By Clare Selgin

For eight hours I had been eagerly but nervously anticipating my arrival in Jogjakarta and wondering what my new family, the Sutarto's, would be like. Climbing out of the train at last into the hubbub of the station I was surprised by a crowd of smiling faces waiting to greet me and Marianne, an AFSer bound for Solo. This was the Jogjakarta AFS Committee - the greatest bunch of kids you could hope for. As two pairs of hands whisked away my luggage, another pair presented us with two beautiful bouquets of red and white - the colors of the Indonesian flag. After lots of handshaking and chorus of "Selamat datang" (Welcome), I heard a voice say, "Here's your Father, Clare!"

Turning around, I saw a fairly tall man, smiling in the middle of a crowd of young children. We said hello and shook hands, while the children stood by with shy smiles. Then, after goodbyes to my guides from Jakarta, we all piled into the Sutartos' car - a '49 Chevrolet which had belonged to a General during the Indonesian Revolution. After a short, dusty ride from the station, we turned abruptly into a driveway and stopped in front of a stucco house with reddish-brown shutters and a brown tiled roof. There on the porch, wearing the traditional long, narrow batik shirt and silk blouse, was my Indonesian mother. She smiled rather uncertainly, "Selamat siang," and showed me into the sitting room, where we all sat down to Indonesian lemonade. I liked them all right away, though everyone was a little shy at first.

Then my mother, or "Ibu," de-

cidied I was tired after my long journey and needed a nap. She was absolutely right, since it was now 2:30 p.m. and I had been up since 3:00 that morning. When I finally awoke it was 6 o'clock and Rini, my oldest sister, was home from school. She turned out to be beautiful, charming, and a real friend. Nineteen years old, she was in the midst of first-year finals in college. For five days she spent a good deal of her time studying, and then, having passed her last exam, she began a three-month vacation. What a break for me! Since we were both on vacation we did everything together - sight-seeing, visiting her friends, and shopping in the pasar, or market. She was a lot of fun and spoke English perfectly. (Although Dr. and Mrs. Sutarto spoke English they were hampered by their own accents.) Rini would tell me all about Javanese customs as we rode along in a betjak (a 3-wheeled bicycle-taxi); sometimes we talked until late at night instead of going to sleep when we should. It was great!

Besides Rini, I had six younger brothers and sisters, two younger cousins, and an older brother. At first it seemed to me that the house was full of anonymous children; I could never attach the name to the child. After about three days, however, I had them all down pat. They were really nice kids - loved to sing and giggled all the time. It was so maddening not to be able to talk to them that I studied Bahasa Indonesia (the official language) for three weeks straight, from a grammar book and from Indonesian "comic books." These, incidentally, feature the Hindu hero,

Rama, instead of Superman. The Saturday Evening Post was also a help when my 8-year-old sister Ratna and I tried to translate it into Indonesian. It worked quite well and it was fun, too. The kids picked up English, however, with no effort at all, and after two weeks Nira, my adorable two-year-old sister, was saying "Bye-bye" to Ajah (father) whenever he left for work.

Dr. Sutarto's work - directing a hospital and practicing at a clinic - took about 10 to 12 hours of his day, six days a week. Even so he was always in the best of spirits and loved to amuse the kids. When he came home he would do magic tricks for them with vanishing oranges or play children's songs on his violin. Sometimes he would take us all out in the jeep for a dinner, perhaps to the night market and buy us peanuts and Indonesian candy. Whenever we stopped at a souvenir shop, which was often, out I would come with two more fans or a silver pin from Ajah to "show everybody back home." Some Sundays the whole family would go to a palm-fringed beach or to see an ancient Hindu temple, all planned so that I would not miss a thing during my stay in Jogja. And I didn't. Ibu even arranged for me to take lessons in Javanese dancing, which is beautiful, graceful, and very stylized (I can do the craziest things with my head now!). But even without all the trips, gifts, and spoiling I know it would still have been the happiest summer of my life, living in such a different, Oriental culture with as wonderful a family as the Sutarto's.

INELIGIBILITY RULES REVISED AGAIN

Coming soon this year is a new, vastly different type of ineligibility rating. Although Mr. Hendrickson has not set any specific date for the new program, he does have many new, sweeping ideas.

First, if a student is found to be ineligible, he will be so not on a week to week basis, but for a period of FIVE weeks. (this is ex-

actly one-half of each sport season.) Furthermore, not only will the student be ineligible for sports, but also for all other student organizations, such as the Schreiber Times, stage and lighting crew, and student government. There also will be no reconsideration for suspension of a student's "sentence".

It seems that last year the faculty, being very busy or caught in the corridors, would give attitude grades (based on a week to week basis) that were too lenient. The present system was then devised. Upon consultation of the ineligibility by-laws of 1951, a great inconsistency was discovered with the present system. The 1951 code states that "To be eligible for participation in inter-scholastic competition a student (boy or girl) shall pursue a normal scholastic schedule (four or more subjects) and be CURRENTLY passing at least three of such major subjects." The ineligibility lists this year were based on the last quarter of last year's attitude grades. How then, since most students do not have last year's subjects, can they be CURRENTLY passing at least three of them? It is mainly on these two points that Mr. Hendrickson is basing his new eligibility program.

In short, ineligibility, as never before, is going to take its toll both on and off the field. It remains to be seen whether or not Port's teams will be affected. It is up to the individual student to make sure that he remains eligible. Perhaps the best advice was given by Mr. Hendrickson when he said "... they must keep their noses clean or else pay the consequences. Students must show responsibility and a good attitude in class as well as on the football field. Every student should do the very best he can. I want good citizens on the team."

PEP ASSEMBLY, DANCE DRAW CROWDS AND ENTHUSIASM

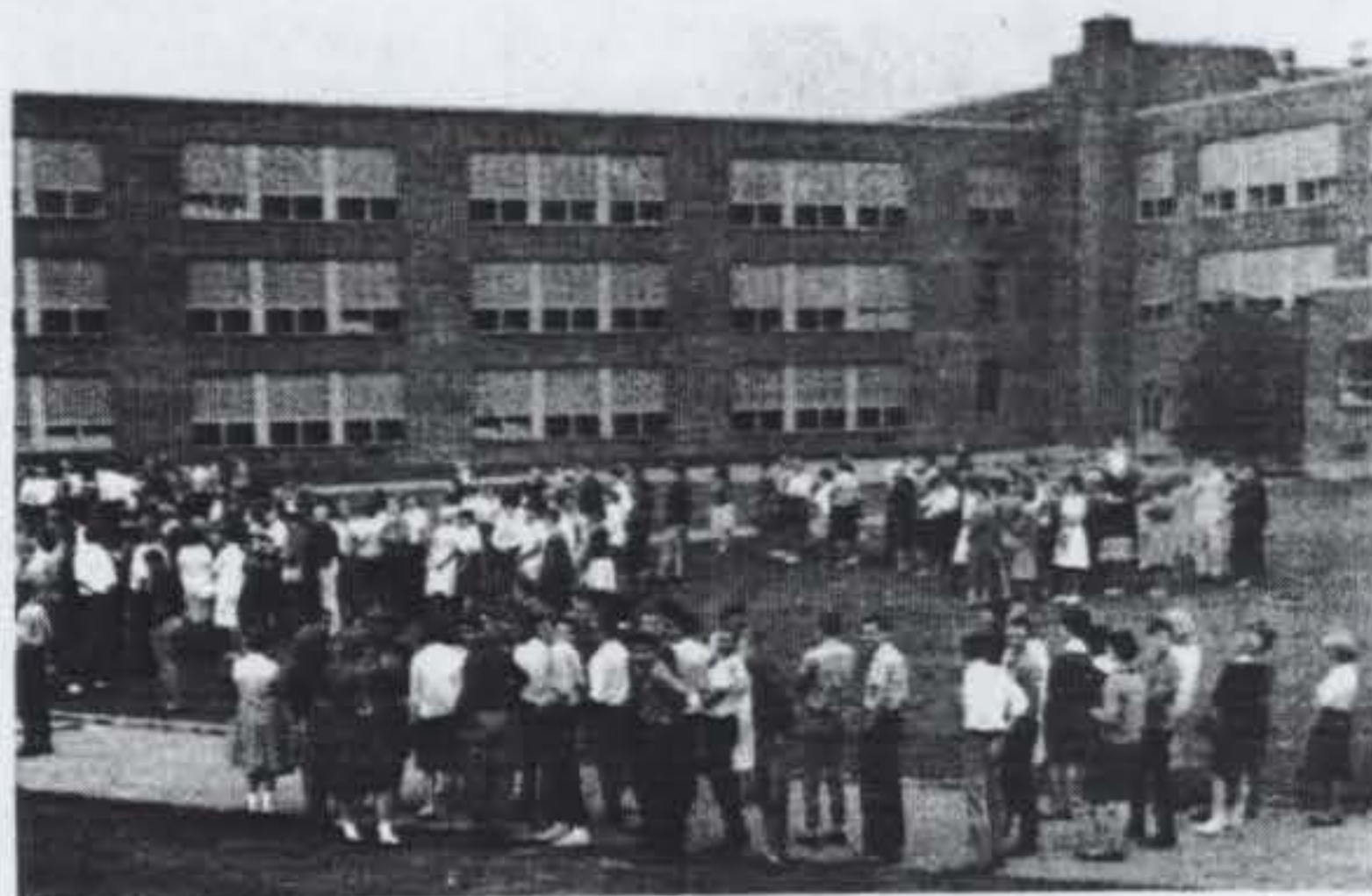
Schreiber's first Pep Assembly, held last Friday, marked the opening of our athletic season. Our football, soccer, tennis, and cross-country track teams and their coaches were introduced. Bob Verdi, M.C., introduced Mr. Biro, Mr. Jessen, Mr. Goodwin, and Mr. Dillon who then spoke to the students. Each briefly mentioned their respective team's abilities, aspirations, and hopefully successful future. Mr. Hendrickson, our principal, said that he was "confident that this year will be the best athletic year in Schreiber's history."

Our first cheer for Port victory was shouted by the juniors. The cheerleaders presented a loud and lively group of cheers; the sophomores yelled second. However the "best was for the last" -- the seniors really screamed out for Port. Our twirlers, following the cheerleaders, exhibited considerable talent in a series of "twirls." At last came the famed Portettes. Strutting and kicking, the Portettes generated a vibrant spirit among everyone. The assembly, ending with several loud and lively cheers,

succeeded in creating a spirit-filled atmosphere among everyone.

On Friday, Sept. 21, one-third of the school turned out for Schreiber's first Pep Dance. The dance was held in place of the traditional pep rally because of complaints about the mess after a rally. Unfortunately the spirit at the dance was not all that was hoped for, although the Cheerleaders and the Portettes performed well and spiritedly. Between cheers there was dancing. The dance lasted two hours, from eight to ten, and dispersed to private parties afterwards.

The car parade, held Saturday morning to let the town know about the game, was successful in producing a tremendous turnout Saturday afternoon. About ten cars decorated with blue and white streamers and crepe paper "P.W.s" on hoods and trunks drove through town with horns blaring and passengers yelling, creating school spirit and drumming up support for the Vikings.



(Photo by Ernest Leute)

September 19, 1962- with the first fire drill the school year starts officially. Above students line up in front of exits in the unexpected recess from chem labs, Latin declensions, and physics tests.

(for details see Schreiber Times Vol. 2 No. 1. "East Meets West".)

Student Loan Fund
Drive Begins

October 15

Be Sure To Sell
Your Stickers

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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Where the press is free, and all men able to read, all is safe -- Jefferson.

Coming
Next Issue

An Article
by Mr. Stopsky
On Cheering

REGENTS' PRAYER

Now we can say that the school year has truly begun. The mechanics of school life have lost their newness and the school day has settled down to routine. But one aspect of the routine is missing: the Regent's prayer.

Opponents of the recent Supreme Court decision prohibiting the recital of the prayer claim that God and religion are being legislated out of American life. This is not so.

If the morning prayer were the full extent of God and religion in American life, there would be precious little to legislate out. The prayer is not notable for its lofty spiritual ideas; it contains no great moral truth; it gives nothing with which the spirit can grapple, no trace of spiritual communion. It is a "neutral" prayer in more ways than one. All that is notable about the Regents' prayer is the ease with which it is memorized and recited, the ease with which every word repeated by the student can be uttered without any meaning to him at all. The prayer was simply another morning routine.

State enforced prayer, no matter how impartial it tries to be, is an insult to all true religions. It is an affront to human dignity to be told when and what to pray by the state. It is an affront to any religious person to be forced to recite such a meaningless exercise as the Regents' prayer. Let us instead welcome the opportunity for a few moments of silent prayer or meditation, when the individual can truly express himself. It is in this moment that the true extent of God and religion in American life will come out. If no original spark is there, all the Regents' prayers and rote piety in the world will not help.

COUNCIL STARTS WELL.....

With the advent of the school year, we are pleased to see the G.O. off to such a promising start. The General Organization is an essential part of our school life, and hence we have given it special coverage in our paper. Ed Wing, who has close contacts with the G.O., will be doing columns on it regularly. However, since this is the beginning of the year, we feel we should give it editorial space.

First, the G.O. card sales have been carried on in a truly creditable manner. Doug Pitman has shown that he is very capable of handling the promotional sales in cards. The student body is also to be commended for its fine response to the offer.

Secondly, we'd like to offer a few words of advice to the Student Council and Ken Neiman in particular. Thus far, Ken has showed a great deal of enthusiasm for handling his job. The "Sophomore Get-Acquainted Party" was handled well (considering the difficulty in living up to such a name as that), and the committee sign-ups seem to have gone along smoothly.

But what we're most interested in are President Neiman's new ideas. Doug Pitman has already displayed some creative thinking in line with the G.O. card (although we noticed that Lundy's, Mario's, and the Cinema theatre were missing. Why, Doug?). We hope that the long talked about Port jackets will become reality this year, in an effort to give our boys a blue and white jacket that stands for something sensible. We're also interested in seeing some truly important work come out of the committees. In past years they've made mostly negligible contributions. Perhaps now they are ready for some action.

So it promises to be an eventful year, providing everyone is willing to do his share. This is only the beginning, but let's make it a worthwhile one.

....AND NOT SO WELL

Last year's council accomplished little of lasting value. Besides an interesting but fruitless debate on nuclear testing, little was done. Now it seems that even that little is about to be lost.

Last year an amendment was added to the Schreiber G.O. constitution stating that:

"Students interested in running for the position of student council representative shall follow the following procedure: sign their names to a sheet posted in each of the various history classes. . . (and) prepare a speech in which they will state the following: Why they are interested in becoming a student council representative (and) why they feel qualified to hold this position."

This procedure was followed in few, if any, history classes.

Last year's council prepared a plan whereby a silverware token could be purchased at the beginning of the school year from the cafeteria, the money to be refunded at the end of the year. Each time a student bought his lunch he would present the token for his silverware, and would receive it back upon presentation of his tray. Nothing has been done to this effect. And yet Mrs. Fountain has again complained of the silverware situation.

Student government must be a building process. No government can accomplish anything if it starts from scratch each year, for the ignoring of precedents leads to repetition and inaction. As open to criticism as they might be, we cannot disregard entirely last year's council and its actions.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

The Port Washington Schools are to be congratulated for their recent revisions of the marking system. For many years the students of P.D.S.H.S. have been under an unfair handicap. Now, a mark of 90 receives an A, and a mark of 80 a B. It is a welcome thought to know that we are now on an equal level with other public schools. We welcome this development and applaud it heartily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WELCOMED

SHORTS

Regents Scholarship Examinations Coming

The 1963 Series of the Regents Scholarship Examination will be given on Thursday, October 4th, 1962. It will be administered in two sessions - morning and afternoon.

This examination will be the basis for awarding all Regents Scholarships available to 1962 high school graduates. The following awards in each category will be made, in order of test score, to persons making application therefor:

- Regents College Scholarships
- Regents Scholarships for Basic Professional Education in Nursing
- Regents Scholarships in Cornell University
- Regents Scholarships for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

The Regents Scholarship Examination may also serve as the basis for establishing academic qualification for the Scholar Incentive Award for the first semester of college study. A minimum score

of 100 points in the examination will establish such qualifications.

In addition, the Regents Scholarship Examination will serve as the admissions test for State University Colleges. Students who plan to apply for admission to one of the State University Colleges should therefore take this examination.

FASHION BOOKLET AVAILABLE

A cool new style booklet titled "Smart Fashion Talk" is being offered free to high school students.

Written by Carol Rodgers, nationally known dress designer, this booklet can be the "howto" fashion guide for the girl who wants to look her very best. It gives such fashion advice as the proper choice of apparel, accessories and style. There is also a section in this booklet that helps analyze figure types and makes suggestions for the most flattering fashion-right look for each type.

Requests for the "Smart Fashion Talk" booklet should be mailed to Carol Rodgers, Dept. 1, G.P.O. Box 2354, New York 1, N. Y. Please include your name, address and the name of your school.



PROFILE- KEN NEIMAN

Ken Neiman, president of this year's General Organization, has been, and is active in many phases of school life.

He received his first taste of leadership experience as president of the Sousa Junior High School General Organization. In his sophomore year at Schreiber, he was the president of the class. He has been on the varsity basketball team since his sophomore year, and has also participated in La Crosse and the Wheel Club.

Ken has high hopes for this year's G. O. program and for the Student Council. He would like to see "...an enthusiastic and united student body" to raise the "...name and honor of our school".

Some of his ideas to achieve this goal have been put into effect and others will be introduced as the year progresses. He has tried to encourage the new sophomore to become active members in this year's G. O. by volunteering for committees. Also by taking more advantage of the many clubs and extra-curricular activities offered by the school, the new sophomores will receive a fuller high school education.

Ken also feels that the Student Council is the representative body of the entire school, and that individual students should take their requests and suggestions to their respective representatives for discussion in the council. In order to truly represent the students the Council must have the student's ideas, opinions, and criticism.

Ken Neiman is a person full of ideas and enthusiasm. The student Council and the student body as a whole will profit from his being president of the G.O. this year.

MESSAGE FROM KEN NEIMAN

Student ideas hold the key to the success of the General Organization this year. The G.O. is a means through which a thought or idea of an individual student may be expressed, discussed, acted upon and made a reality. Ideas from you the student keep the G.O. running. The G.O. itself is also a source for ideas. Here are a few:

1. Cross sectional representation in the Student Advisory Board (STAB)
2. Assembly featuring folk singers.
3. Individual class participation in a Skit Night.
4. Wearing Washington jackets
5. Greater G.O. card sales.
6. A drive to collect magazines to be distributed to hospitals
7. Dances after athletic events
8. Teaching of citizenship to the student

... there are many more it is up to you to make a success of the coming year. This is your school. Pride in your school will foster pride in yourself. Respect for your school will foster respect for your teacher's and your fellow students. 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 success. We certainly can do it.

Ken Neiman

ONE MAN'S OPINION SCHOOL SPIRIT-A DISSENTING VOICE

By Sib Reppert

Spirit, or lack of spirit, is a frequent cause of consternation in Paul D. Schreiber High School. Annually, the G.O. hold "Pep assemblies" which are crudely designed to light a flame in the lethargic minds of the high school student; this flame, it is hoped, will result in a fanatical spirit which will spur the uninterested youth to greater efforts for the team of his school—"Schreiber or death!"

But unfortunately, mysteriously, these valiant efforts by the leather lunged cheerleaders result only in the fatigue of both the cheering and the cheered. Even after so thorough a coaching, the student do as he is told, and his spirit remains pit-

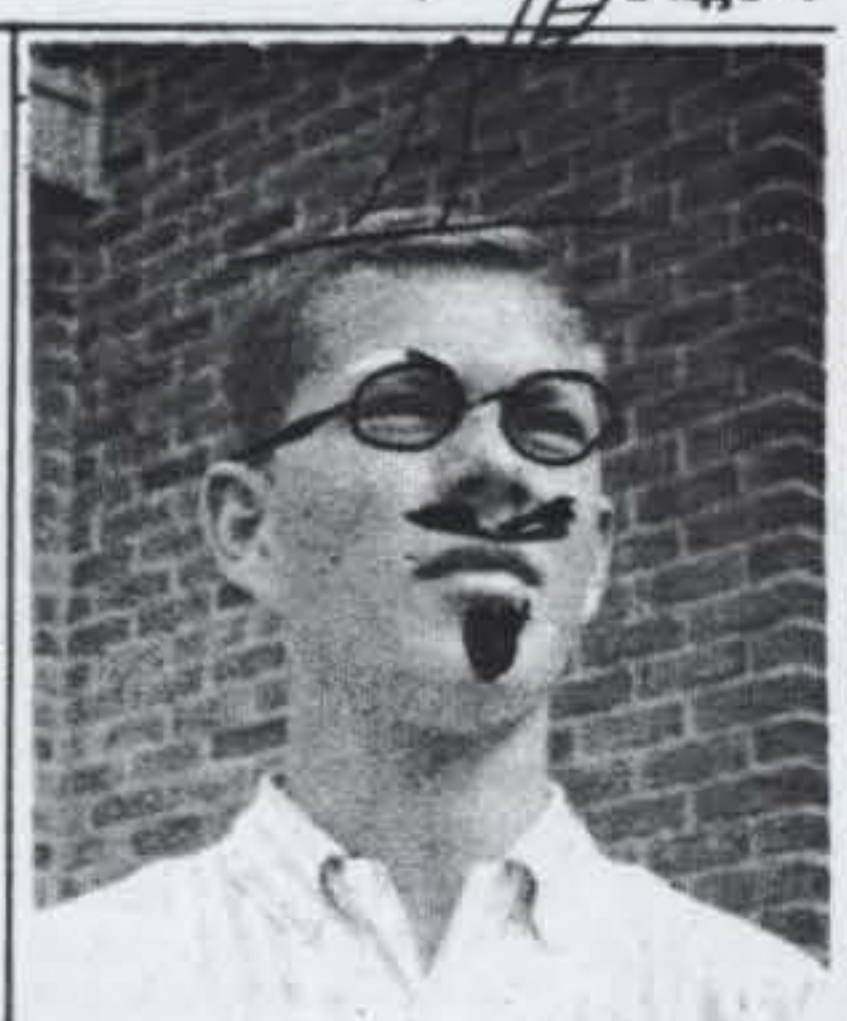
ifully undeveloped. But the spirit of the cheerleaders reaches great heights.

It is doubtful to me that the cheerleaders would cheer if there were no one to watch them. Cheering, after all, is terribly tiring, and equally hard on the nerves of the team that is playing. But the crowds come in great numbers, and the cheerleaders, recognizing the opportunity to show their school spirit and other things, cheer.

Students come to an athletic event for any one of three reasons, none of which is even slightly related to school spirit; they are 1) to see the game 2) to see friends among the spectators 3) or, as the cheerleaders hope, to see the cheerleaders. Students are always

disinclined to believe what is told them unless it is gossip. But they are not, as often cried, apathetic. They are always interested in something, but because they are not interested in the same thing, namely school spirit, it is often alleged that they are interested in nothing.

School spirit can never be engendered through pep assemblies. On the contrary, the need for pep assemblies shows nothing but a lack of spirit. School spirit is not a thing to strive for, to make sacrifices for. It is merely a state of mind in which the student is proud of all aspects of his school. True school spirit does not need to be and cannot be shouted at football games.



DOUG PITMAN PLANS

This year's G.O. Treasurer, Doug Pitman, has innovated some changes that should greatly help the Student Council's financial position. The first of these is one with which you are quite familiar by now, the improvement of the G.O. card. The stores on the card previously did not co-operate with card holders have been eliminated and new ones willing to support the program have been added. New stores may even be added during the year. Card holders will receive special supplements to inform them of such additions.

G.O. card holders will also be subscribers to the school paper, The Schreiber Times, and the literary magazine, Kaleidoscope. This guarantees steady financial backing for the paper, which had its biggest problems in that field last year.

The actual financial records of the Council are to be greatly simplified to prevent the recurrence of last year's tense moments due to a confused situation in that field.

These changes are not of a transitory nature, but should leave the school permanently improved. The G.O. card will be a little more respected, and the records a little clearer because of Doug's work. We hope the rest of his year will continue in the same direction.

Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

Calling All Cyclotronists

The cyclotron club has managed to gather together a great deal of expensive equipment by writing away to various manufacturers and has completed the winding of the magnets. This year's project will be the completion of the electronics work and the work on the chamber. The most important current need is for new members who are willing to work hard.

Science, Science, Science.

For those students of Biology, Physics, Chemistry, and Earth Science; The science club has opened this season with a successful movie program. This year it hopes to continue such projects as soil testing and the sponsoring of a big, new, Science Fair.

Hablo Espanol

The Spanish club began its activities with a trip to see the Folklorico Ballet of Mexico at the City Center Theater two weeks ago Sunday. The dances performed were of Mexico's various regions. The next meeting will be Oct. 2. Since the year promises to be an exciting one, all those interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

Do Re Mi

Many of Schreiber's instrumentalists and vocalists are trying out for the All-State groups, that is, either sectional (students from Nassau County) or central (students from all over the State). Auditions were held on Friday Sept. 21 and Saturday Sept. 22. As always the competition was very rough.

Meanwhile, the band has been marching around the school outdoors every morning (you may have heard the drums during your math test yesterday). They have been practicing this technique in preparation for all the home football games. Let's hope that a successful football season will make up for the discomfort of marching on wet grass.

The Varsity choir is preparing for a concert at Sousa to be given within the next couple of months. Mr. Doughty's quote for the year is "Anyone who moves and looks human should come out for chorus."

Surprised Sophomores

Most of the tenth graders are

amazed to find that they're really developing arm muscles from carrying home "those books" every day.

Service, Please!

Fratry, the school service organization for boys will begin its program this year by serving refreshments at all home football games beginning September 22. During the coming year Fratry will also sponsor the annual dance and the talent show. Applications for admission will be distributed during the week of September 24, and may be picked up in the main office or from any Fratry member. One of our High School's service clubs, Varsity Club, is open to all boys who have won varsity letters. These boys take part in several service projects throughout the year. Also, the Varsity Club sponsors a dance every fall at the close of the football season, at which Mr. Touchdown is selected. All of the Varsity Club members gain satisfaction by making the dance pleasant for all who attend.

Those who run around in circles shall one day be known as Big Wheels. The Wheel Club, a boy's service organization is a part of Wheel Clubs International, which is composed of clubs throughout the world. Our Wheel Club worked closely with the local rotary club and shares projects with the Rotary. It performs many worthwhile services throughout the year. In addition to this, only Wheel Club members are permitted to attend its meetings at which guest speaker give both interesting and informative talks on a variety of subjects. The Wheel Club is open to Sophomore and Junior boys who hold a 2.8 scholastic average, who have participated in at least three extra-curricular activities, and who indicate a desire to serve school and community.

This math relationship is not an odd one since Celerity and Fratry are both service organizations for the school. During the school year Celerity Girls show off their ability at cake-baking (their first sale will be held in the lobby Oct. 1), and their ability at conducting the audience to their seats at school presentations. The club uses the profits from their fall square dance and cake sales to donate to various

hospitals and charity organizations. It is a worthwhile club to join. You must have a C+ average or better, be in at least three school activities, and want to have fun. Betsy Pulaski, the president, thinks all girls can get enjoyment and a sense of accomplishment from this club.

Third shift

There has been a lot of discussion about the third shift this year, as always. The famished members have renamed it the Dinner Shift and a proposal to bring in a portable stove to Miss Campbell's fifth period class is still on the floor.

Gretel is giving Weatherly a run for her money, but Skipper Mosbacher can rest assured that he has the support of the Schreiber Times.

"Man spends a lot of time thinking about that which requires little thought."

Schreiber goes International

The A.F.S. club has something for everyone. For a glimpse behind the Iron Curtain, hear about Ellen Graf's summer in Moscow. If you are a bicycle enthusiast, travel Denmark to Paris with Bruce Freeman. For our French students we have a panel of six who spent their summers in France. Claire Selgin, our worthy president, will elaborate on earlier reports of her A.F.S. summer in Indonesia. In order to give equal time to the interests of the Spanish students, Lenney Leighton will tell about six weeks in South America; while Rena Rimsky ends our series of talks with a recount of her experiences in Israel and Italy. This is only half of this year's agenda; it promises to be a full year for the club, which is open to anyone with the stipulation that he does not miss two successive meetings. So be sure to attend.

The first meeting of the A.F.S. club was held September 13. It was an Informal Get-Acquainted party for Ujwal Deshmukh, our Indian exchange student. After the brief introductions of Ujwal and her hostess, Marion Wats, refreshments were served. Bill Lieppe poured.

Krause each scored a goal.

If this year's J.V. wants to equal the league record of last year's team of eight wins and two ties, they'd better start hustling. Chances to score goals were missed because of the failure of some forwards and halfbacks to run after the ball.

The jayvee's starting lineup; Goal, Elegant; Fullbacks, Burmeister and Costello; Halfbacks, Themm, Kahan, and Taylor. Outstanding were Pete Kahan, Chuck Taylor, and Burt Burmeister.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

The J.V. soccer team beat Clarke, 8-2, in its opening game on Thursday September 20.

The first quarter was marked by sloppy play on both sides. Inexperience was shown as the teams kicked the ball all over the field with no semblance of teamwork. Both teams, however, managed to score a goal apiece. Port drew first blood as Mike Butler rolled the ball past Clarke's baffled goalie. Clarke's insis-

right countered quickly, blasting the ball into Port's goal from about three yards out. The second quarter was aimless play at neither side scored.

As the second half opened, Port changed its pattern of play, and on a nice play Jeff LeVeon scored. Port could have scored another goal in that quarter, but a forward missed an easy open shot where the Clarke goalie was faked out of position. Port used its heavy artillery in the final period as George Baird and Jim

CELEBRITY DANCE STARTS OFF SOCIAL YEAR

The Blue Jean Jamboree, sponsored by Celerity, was held September 14 from 8:30 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. The theme was a square dance, and many of the boys wore straw hats and dungarees, while the girls wore brightly-colored skirts and blouses. All credit is due to the excellent supervision of Mrs. Graham, Celerity's faculty advisor; Betsy Pulaski, president of Celerity; and Jean Harper, chairman for making the dance a success. There was a large turnout, especially among the sophomores and Bob Miller provided the entertainment. This dance gave many of the sophomores the opportunity to make new acquaintances, especially among the juniors and seniors. Among those present at the dance were Mr. Hendrickson, our principal Mr. Horton, Mr. Quinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bork. In addition to fun provided by the dancing, the delicious food, was enjoyed by everyone. The various cakes and cookies, baked by the Celerity girls, were highlights.

Between the dances, Jimmy Ryan a member of the Fliptones, played folk songs, and everyone "joined in".

The friendly atmosphere, together with the excellent food and the dances, was enjoyed by everyone. The dance ended with the famous "Virginia Reel" and with the friendly good-bys to new acquaintances.

This pen eats it raw

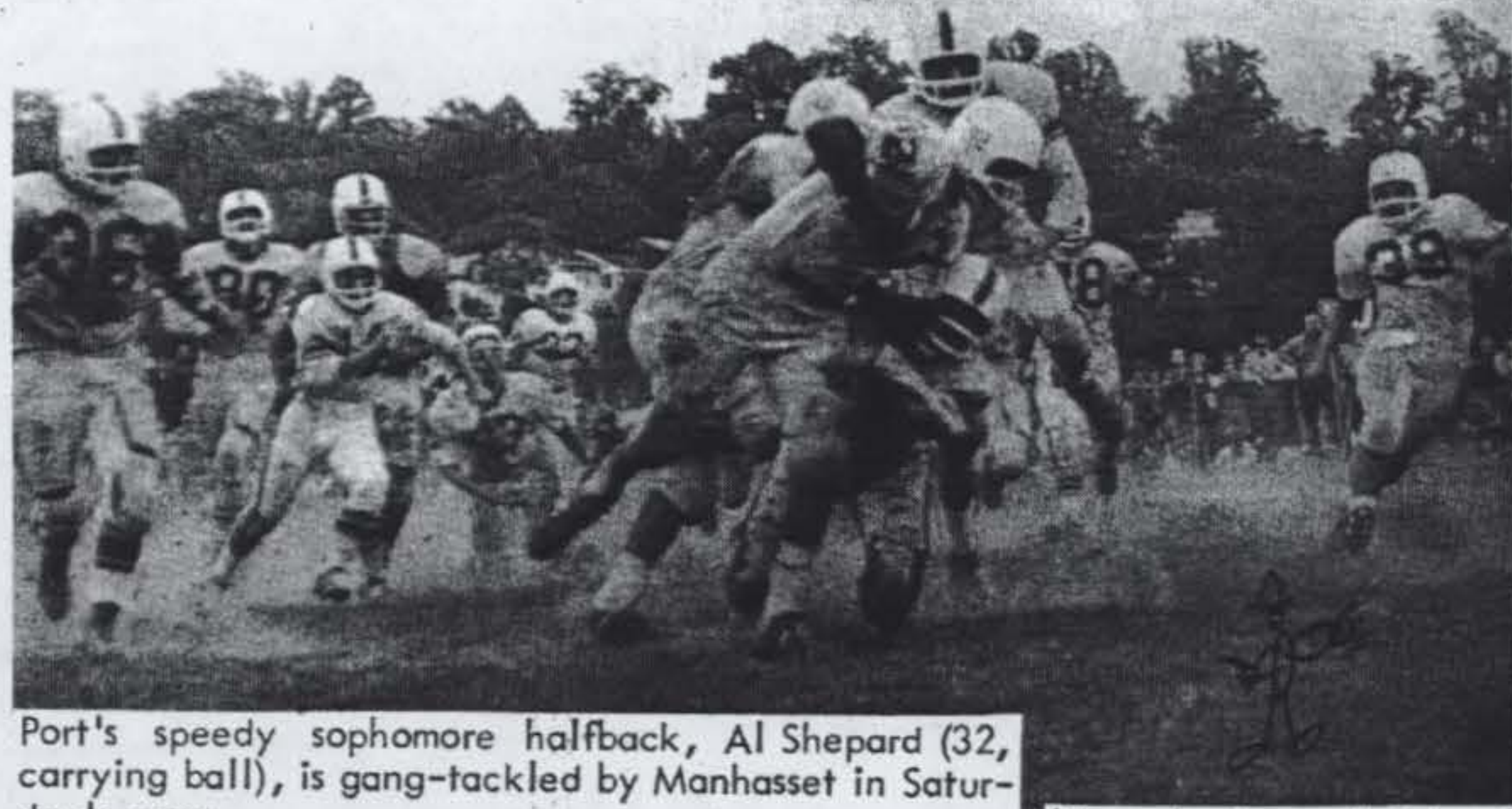
SPORTS

PORT READY FOR GARDEN CITY

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sports Shorts

...Port owes many thanks to Manhasset pranksters who spread lime on our football field the night before opening game--it needed the fertilizer. . . .next year, they may even seed it for us. . . . Yes, our renown baseball field is receiving a stiff challenge for the "Dust Bowl" title. . . . Tennis team began its season last week with a non-league defeat to Roslyn, 4 1/2 - 2 1/2, and a league loss to Herricks, 6-1. . . .in between those two matches, there was a match called because of darkness with Port leading Mineola, 3-2; it will be completed October 5. . . .Seven sophomores are listed on 1962 Varsity football roster: John Biro, Al Shepard, John Ballantyne, Tom Strawser, Rich Bianculli, Sandy Stoddard, Rich Lembo. . . . 1962-63 Port basketball schedule has been completed; a total of eighteen games is listed, the first one being on December 7 with Roslyn. . . . "Player's Angle" on Port football games, written last year by Eddie Wing, will not appear in the TIMES because of spacing. . . . Crowd for Port-Manhasset game was one of the largest in years. . . . A slow-up in printing prevented the VIKING, our athletic program, from being distributed at opener; it should be ready for remaining home games. . . . Junior varsity soccer coach this season is Mr. Berkowitz, faculty member of Sousa Junior High. . . . Jayvee soccer games are played on same basis as football--all jayvee contests are on opposite home field of varsity match. . . .Port varsity pre-season grid scrimmages included Levittown Memorial, Bethpage, Plainview, Lindenhurst, New Hyde Park, and Carle Place. . . .one was tentatively listed for Tuesday, September 25 vs. North Shore. . . . There was an unusually good faculty turnout for first football game. . . .Manhasset-Port football series, fifty years old, is even after Indians' victory; each team has won thirteen--there have been four ties. Manhasset has dominated the head-on meetings in the last decade. . . . Coach Biro inaugurated new spotting system at Saturday's game: a wireless two-way set. It still involves, however, a man on the field and someone in the stands up high. . . . A new home field for local midget football team, the Tigers, will eliminate some wear-and-tear on high school field. . . . Those were new uniforms our team wore on Saturday. . . . There'll be transportation to all away football games again this year.



Port's speedy sophomore halfback, Al Shepard (32, carrying ball), is gang-tackled by Manhasset in Saturday's game.

(Photo by Lenny Leighton)

SOCCKER SLANTS

By Vinnie Meier

Last Thursday our varsity soccer team traveled to Clarke High School for their first real game of the season. The Vikings controlled the first period of play, continuously keeping the ball in Clarke's half of the field, but Port just couldn't get any good shots away. The second quarter was the only one in which Port was outplayed; after a high pass from Clarke's right wing, their left wing completed the perfect play by heading the ball into the Port net.

As the second half opened, Port roared back, keeping Clarke on the defense. The Vikings had bad luck in that one hard shot bounced off the goal crossbar, missing a goal by about two inches (soccer is a game of inches, too.) The game ended at 2-0 (a goal counts two points,) as Clarke dropped their defense back to protect the goal.

The starting team for Port: Goal, "Walking Stick" Dave Gale; Fullbacks, Gaylord and DeSantis, Halfbacks, Weinberg, Johanson, and Lubinsky; Forwards, Horton, Cox, Boetticher, Laugen, and Langley. Especially outstanding, although the whole team hustled, were Don Gaylord, Walter Johanson, and Dick Horton.

This year the varsity squad could go all the way to the finals. They have many outstanding players returning from last year's team, and also some juniors and sophomores that could help supply the winning punch. The toughest opposition figures to be Garden City, which has finished just ahead of Port the last two years.

The team lacks just one thing: spectators. If we can get 1000 out to see a football game, why not fifty for a soccer game? In past years, we have considered ourselves lucky if as many as fifteen students turned out for a game. The junior highs do better than that. Remember, a team plays its best when people support it.

Manhasset Edges Vikings In Opener

By Bob Verdi, Sports Editor

Manhasset's Indians, outhit and outplayed, extended their jinx over Port football teams by topping the Vikings, 7-6, in the season opener here last Saturday. This is the fourth consecutive year that Manhasset has prevailed over Port in season inaugurals; our frustrated Port teams have not defeated the Indians since 1954.

Saturday's game was just one of those things: a scoreless first half, a dangerous pass intercepted by Manhasset, a missed extra point, and fumbles. After an inexperienced Port squad held Manhasset to a standstill for more than two quarters, an Indian lineman, who was neither blocked out nor harassing quarterback Bob Heintz and just straddling the line of scrimmage, snatched a Port screen pass out of the air deep in Viking territory and went for pay dirt. The Vikings' fleet halfback, Eddie Wing, who was outstanding defensively all afternoon, scored for Port in the final quarter, but the extra point failed, and that was the ball game. The game was a heart-breaker for Port, but it was also encouraging in a sense.

"Division Two is in for a surprise," said assistant coach Marro following the game, and he may be right. Port initiates its leagues season this Saturday with a home game against Garden City, a team that is usually tough but almost always receives a good game from Port. Garden City has the same problem of almost every other North Shore Division Two team -- inexperience. The truth is, though, that the Trojans were hit harder by graduation than any other league entry, outside of Port. Garden City lost eight starters and numerous reserves, yet they figure to field a respectable team. Back to Port, there's no secret that Manhasset, a power in Division Three, was a little stunned by the closeness of Saturday's contest. What started out as a rebuilding year in Port football may end up with a few victories, too.

Division Two, perennially one of the best on the Island, should again be well-balanced this season. Mineola, which hasn't lost a game in three years (22 wins, 2 ties), will have to pull a few miracles to keep that streak going. Last year's Mineola JV was 0-8, but the Mustangs seldom field a less than highly-regarded squad. Great Neck South is "rebuilding" . . . again. They were in the cellar last year, and they don't appear ready to move much above that this season. Division Avenue, a predominantly junior-studded outfit, will not be too troublesome; Herricks, which utilizes the single-wing, has several returnees from last season, most of whom saw little varsity action. The strongest team in Division Two seems to be Great Neck North. They're big, experienced, and they are probable winners of the league title. Port's only other 1962 opponent is Glen Cove, which still is in doubt as to how Port managed to tie them last year. The Covers are almost always strong, and this year is no exception -- they have a new coach, and many veterans.

The game to worry about now is the one at hand -- Garden City. Last year, the Trojans lost only one game--to Mineola. The Vikings game them a good fight, losing 21-13. Saturday's league opener provides the Vikings a good chance to get back on the right track. Game time is 2:00 P.M.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bobby Heintz described himself as "a little nervous" before last Saturday's football game. He had a right to be, too, for this was the first game he ever quarterbacked, but, as usual, "Heintzy" came through well.

Bob has established himself as one of our outstanding athletes. As a sophomore, he played varsity football, led the JV basketball team in scoring, and started with the baseball squad. Last year, Bobby played three varsity sports, received letters in all: he place-kicked on football, was one of the top juniors on the basketball team, and hit .333 for the baseball team at first base.

Modest and co-operative, Bobby hopes someday to play professional baseball "for the Yanks." Well-liked by his coaches and teammates, Bob Heintz is our choice for the first "Athlete of the Week."

Every "Athlete of the Week" receives two tickets to either a Knick Basketball or Ranger Hockey game.



BOB HEINTZ

	LEAGUE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	WON	LOST	TIED	WON	LOST	PF PA
G.N. NORTH	0	0	0	1	0	20 0
MINEOLA	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
GARDEN CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
HERRICKS	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
DIVISION AVE.	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
PORT WASH.	0	0	0	0	1	6 7
G.N. SOUTH	0	0	0	0	1	13 14

CROSS-COUNTRY BEGINS

By Roger Allaway

Port Washington's cross-country team lost an unofficial meet to Hicksville and Roslyn last Friday on the Roslyn 2 1/2 mile course. Although no official scores were tabulated the first Port finisher was Brian Moore, who finished 11th in 15 minutes 47 seconds. The first finisher was Pete Creighton of Roslyn in 14:19.

The Port runners open their league schedule this Thursday, Sept. 27 at home against Great Neck South, led by Dennis Murphy, the 1962 North Shore Two Mile champion.

*Indicates league competition

- Wednesday, September 26
 - TENNIS - AWAY vs. Roslyn, 4:00
 - JV SOCCER - AWAY vs. North Shore, 4:00
- Thursday, September 27
 - VARSITY SOCCER - AWAY* vs. Island Trees, 4:00
 - JV SOCCER - HOME vs. Island Trees, 4:00
- Friday, September 28
 - TENNIS - HOME* vs. G.N. South, 4:00
 - CROSS - COUNTRY - HOME* vs. G.N. South, 4:00
- Saturday, September 29
 - VARSITY FOOTBALL - HOME* vs. Garden City, 2:00
 - JV FOOTBALL - AWAY vs. Garden City, 10:00
- Monday, October 1
 - TENNIS - AWAY* vs. Garden City, 4:00
- Tuesday, October 2
 - VARSITY SOCCER - HOME* vs. Garden City, 4:00
 - JV SOCCER - AWAY vs. Garden City, 4:00
- Thursday, October 4
 - VARSITY SOCCER - AWAY* vs. Division, 4:00
 - JV SOCCER - HOME vs. Division, 4:00
- Friday, October 5
 - TENNIS - HOME* vs. Mineola, 4:00
 - CROSS-COUNTRY - AWAY* vs. Herricks and Great Neck North, at North, 3:45
- Saturday, October 6
 - VARSITY FOOTBALL - AWAY* vs. Herricks, 2:00
 - JV FOOTBALL - HOME vs. Herricks, 10:00
 - VARSITY SOCCER - AWAY vs. Syosset, 11:00
- Monday, October 8
 - TENNIS - HOME* vs. Herricks, 4:00
- Tuesday, October 9
 - VARSITY SOCCER - HOME* vs. Herricks, 4:00
 - JV SOCCER - AWAY vs. Herricks, 4:00
- Thursday, October 11
 - TENNIS - AWAY* vs. G.N. North, 4:00
 - VARSITY SOCCER - AWAY* vs. Mineola, 4:00
 - CROSS - COUNTRY - HOME* vs. Garden City, 4:00
 - Friday, October 12
 - JV SOCCER - AWAY vs. North Shore, 3:00

DIVISION 2 FOOTBALL

(RESULTS AND SCHEDULES)

GAMES LAST SATURDAY

Manhasset, 7; PORT 6
Great Neck North, 20; Farmingdale, 0
Island Trees, 14; Great Neck South, 13

- Friday, September 28
 - Mineola at Division Ave., 3:00*
 - Herricks at New Hyde Park, 3:30
- Saturday, September 29
 - G.N. South at G.N. North, 2:30*
- Saturday, September 30
 - Garden City at PORT, 2:00*
- Saturday, October 6
 - Division at G.N. South, 2:00*
 - G.N. North at Mineola, 2:00*
 - PORT at Herricks, 2:00*
- Saturday, October 13
 - PORT at Glen Cove, 2:00
 - Mineola at Garden City, 2:00*
 - Herricks at G.N. South, 2:00*
 - G.N. North at Division, 2:00*