

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2, No. 3

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

October 19, 1962

Student Loan Fund Drive Begins October 15

On Monday, October 15, the annual Student Loan Fund drive begins. The purpose of this drive is to support the Student Loan Fund, from which students may borrow money in order to go to college.

This year's drive will be similar to the one last year. Each student will be given three bumper stickers to sell, for which he will be held responsible. The stickers sell for a dollar each, and although the student is only given three initially, he may sell as many as he wishes. Extra stickers may be obtained from homeroom representatives.

This year, students will receive a gift certificate of five dollars for every twenty five stickers sold. The top salesman receives a fifteen dollar gift certificate, second highest receives one of ten dollars, and third highest receives a five dollar gift certificate. The representative of the top homeroom in each grade will receive a five dollar gift certificate.

There will be a meeting of all the homeroom representatives on Wednesday, October 10. Anyone wishing to sell stickers in local parking lots should contact Sue Shimmerlik, chairman, in homeroom 209.

History Classes Hear Debate On Communism

Karl Marx and Nikolai Lenin would have vigorously applauded Mr. Stopsky, and Nikita Khrushchev would have bear hugged him as he explained and defended the actions and philosophy of the Soviet Union before an audience of history students and teachers on Friday, October 5. For Mr. Stopsky spoke, if circuitously, with calmness and apparent conviction, while his interrogators, students and teachers alike shouted and frowned at his smiling face. The assembly was held to alert students to the need to be informed about communist tactics. It had been decided earlier in the week that Mr. Stopsky would defend Communism and the actions of the Communist Party before a panel of students and teachers, whose efforts would be directed to defending democracy.

The question and answer period took place during the second and third periods in the auditorium. The history teachers present were Mr. Ottovians, Mr. Kezar, Mr. Harris, Mr. Berry, and Miss Tow; the first three took part in the discussion, which after a few questions by the student panel, became a heated argument. The cause of the argument was that Mr. Stopsky, in effectively assuming the intransigence of a

Communist, refused to answer questions which would hurt his position, but rather tried to dismiss them with attacks on capitalism and the West. The students and teachers would then shout demands for a direct answer. Mr. Stopsky would say he was giving one. At times the argument became less than logical. Mr. Ottovians asked Mr. Stopsky why the Soviet Union was a dictatorship. Mr. Stopsky tried to say that the U.S.S.R. was not a

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A Message From Chau Fung Kun

Dear Foster Parents,
 On June 7, my mother and I went to the Plan and received the tuition grant H K \$45-(US\$8), two towels, one large towel, 8 pieces of toilet soap, three boxes of soap powder and a tin of insecticide. I am deeply grateful to you.

It was the Dragon Boat Festival on the 5th of the fifth moon. That is in memory of an ancient great patriot, Wut Yuen, who killed himself by jumping into the river on that day. We had many rice dumplings to eat and went to see the dragon boat races. I hope you can give me a reply.

Wishing you good health and happiness.

Your Foster Child,
 Chau Fung Kun

Letter written in reply to the above letter:

Dear Chau Fung Kun,
 We are very happy to have received your last letter and to hear that you are happy and in good health.

The Dragon Boat Festival sounds like great fun, especially with all those rice dumplings.

It's autumn now in America, and the leaves are just beginning to turn bright gold and red. Do the leaves in Hong Kong change colors when autumn comes?

In America, not only do the leaves change when it's autumn, but also many other things change. The air gets cooler, the water in which we swim during the summer get cooler, the birds start flying south, and all the people return from their summer vacations to go back to work. Also, a sure sign that autumn has arrived is seeing all the boys out in the fields playing football. Do the boys play football in Hong Kong? What games do you and your friends play? In America the girls your age sometimes play hop-scoth, jump rope, and hide'n seek. Do you know these games?

Also, in autumn, the children in America return to school after summer vacation. Have you returned to school yet? If you have are you learning the English language in school? Maybe we can help teach you English in our letters, and then maybe you could teach us some Chinese in your letters. Would you like to do that?

We hope that you and your family are well and happy.

With love,
 Your Foster Parents

Letters to Foster Parents' Plan:
 Dear Sirs:

We have received the latest report on the progress of our foster child, Chau Fung Kun, and are pleased with the note of improvement. We would like to continue supporting Chau Fung Kun during this year. Therefore, would you please send us a complete list of

(Continued on page 3)

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED: VERDI, TOBIS ARE PRESIDENTS DICKERSON LEADS INCOMPLETE VOTE FOUR HOMEROOMS DON'T VOTE

The elections for Class Officers were held Friday, October 5, 1962. Senior Class Presidency went to Bob Verdi who will be aided by Clare Selgin, Secretary Jean Harper and Treasurer Teddy Wade.

Junior results were incomplete because four homerooms, over one hundred and forty students, had not voted Friday. Monday's holiday delayed voting until Tuesday. Tentative results show Dick Dickerson in the lead for class president. Pete Koning leads in the vice presidential election, Jane Schramm in the secretarial, and Dave Sloane in the race for the treasury.

John Tobis will be sophomore class president. John Ballantyne, Carol Bernstein, and Willis Barrett are respectively, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

The nominees for the senior class officers were president - Mike Langley, Leo Pfeiffer, and Bob Verdi, vice president - Ellen Graf and Clare Selgin, secretary - Jean Harper, Brenda Ringwald and Susan Shirk, and treasurer - Jackie Philippe and Teddy Wade. Junior class: president - Dick Dickerson, Roy Nemerson and Ricky Wall, vice president - Peter Koning, Pat Dort, and Jeff L'Veen, secretary - Syrette Dym, Loretta Miller, and Jane Schramm and treasurer - David Sloane and Robert Tarleton. Sophomore: president - Peter Breese, Dan Moss, John Tobis, James Travers, and Chad Worcester, vice president - John Ballantyne, Penny Lamoureux, and Sandy Stoddard, secretary - Carol Bernstein, Chris Gebhart, and Candy Wilson, treasurer - Willis Barret, Mike Butler and Molly Murrah.

All of the nominees seemed to have boundless enthusiasm and a great desire to serve our school, which is one of the most important qualifications and all classes are assured of effective leadership for '62 - '63.

A.F.S. Assembly Held; Selgin, Wing Speak

The first of a series of assemblies to be sponsored by Schreiber's Student Exchange Club was held on Friday, Sept. 28, boasting the school's international spirit to perhaps record height, and in-

(Continued on page 2)

Chau Fung Kun Receives Schreiber Aid

By Mary Miller

Our adopted child, Chau Fung Kun, was born February 19, 1952. She lives in a roof top hut in Hong Kong.

When first we heard of her, two years ago, Chau Fung Kun (who then was three feet, nine and one half inches tall) was living with her parents, two sisters, and seven brothers. Her father worked as an assistant in a fish market, but an asthma condition prevented him from working more than twenty days a month. He earned about fourteen dollars a month. Her mother worked in a laundry, earning five dollars and thirty cents a month, and her maternal grandfather (who ate with the family, but slept on the sidewalk) contributed five dollars and thirty cents a month. Sometimes they received rice from charities.

Now our little girl stands four feet, six inches, and weighs fifty one pounds. She is an average student in primary four in a government school (tuition is eighty-eight cents per month). One of her brothers has been adopted by relatives, and one died of pneumonia in February of 1961. Her oldest brother gave up school early this year to become an apprentice in a garage (for this he gets food and board, but no pay). One other brother is in primary two, one is in a literacy class, and one sister is in primary one. For each of them tuition is seventy cents per month (it must be remembered that this is a lot of money to them).

In March of 1961, her father lost his job because of a business depression. For a while he was able to get some work with a fish monger, and he also hawked vegetables. Then, from December until August he was unable to work because of his asthma condition (he is being treated at a government clinic for no fee). Last August he assisted a fish monger, earning seventy cents a day for twenty-two days of the month.

Her mother, unable to get laundry work, has been assisting her grandfather hawking vegetables, for fifty-three cents a day.

The family borrowed twenty-six dollars and thirty cents from friends, and is now trying to repay the debt.

Semi-annually, we collect and send ninety dollars to our child. Presently, she is paid through September, and the G.O. has contributed fifteen dollars for October. A general collection is being planned for the near future.

Discussing future plans, Genora Small, head of the G.O. Committee on Chau Fung Kun, plans to have all letters to and from our little girl mimeographed. They will be sent to all history rooms, the Schreiber Times, and also the local papers. Genora hopes that some sort of plan can be worked out whereby Chau would teach us some Chinese, and we would help her learn a little English. But, most important, Genora wants everyone in Schreiber to realize that this little girl is our adopted child, and we are all, in fact, parents. More important to Chau than the money is the thought that someone cares.



AFS Assembly-Ed Wing, Clare Selgin, Ujwal Desmukh

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

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

Traffic Problem

The newly enacted plan to open St. John's Place for traffic can only be viewed as a step forward. The huge traffic back-up that we get on Campus Drive was sorely in need of being alleviated. In time it will be necessary to open all possible road ways in order to relieve the congestion.

We think however, students should also take the advice of the Board of Education, and not have their parents drive them up to the front of the school merely because there's one cloud in the sky. We should try to meet the coming challenges with a "vigor" instead of wearily resigning ourselves to the apathy-inducing wonders of our age.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am writing in reference to Sib Reppert's article on spirit (Sept. 25). I agree completely with Sib and the others who have expressed these views. However, I'd like to know what Sib proposes.

I'm sure in any small school in the mid-west there would be an over-abundance of school spirit. I further feel that the main problem is the sophistication, or maybe I should say the pseudo-sophistication, of the people in and around the big eastern cities. This attitude causes the people to consider any show of emotion as vulgar or common. The attempt to refrain from any portrayal of feeling results in lack of any such emotions. People who succumb to the false standards of the crowd are to be pitied—their enthusiasm is nil, thus their personalities are dull and boorish. Once these phonies learn not to fear public opinion they regain their identity as real people. This is what we should strive for, but how do you recommend we go about it?

Stopsky Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

dicatorship. Mr. Octoviano then shouted that this was avoiding the question.

Mr. Stopsky's method of avoiding difficult questions by firing counterattacks was very effective in stifling the person who asked the question. Even though he was stuck at some times, for example when he was asked to give the reason for American economic aid to the U.S.S.R., the general uproar in the audience allowed the question to be forgotten.

Two faults of many Schreiber students were demonstrated by the discussion: a lack of knowledge of both Soviet and American history and philosophy, and a tendency to become over emotional in spite of warnings not to become so. Mr. Stopsky did a commendable job in assuming a Communist mentality.

A.F.S. Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

tensifying the excitement of the competition among the juniors now applying for American Field Service and Experiment in International Living scholarships.

After the introduction of the Student Exchange Club officers, Ujwal Deshmukh, our exchange student from Poona, India, was for the first time formally presented to the student body, responding with a smile that has already become familiar to Schreiber students. Clare Selgin, AFS ambassador to Indonesia, and Ed Wing, who spent last summer in Ireland under the Experiment program, showed slides of their families and homes and of typical Jogja and Dublin scenes, and shared some of their experiences with all. International color was added by their attire. Clare wore the traditional Javanese costume, a printed over-blouse and a long, hand-died skirt wound tightly around and around. "They manage very well, but I can't even walk or sit down in this thing." Ed wore an Irish wool sweater and a pom-pommed beret. "Actually everybody over there would just laugh at the hat."

Along with the pictures of happy Indonesian children and Irish parties, the enthusiasm of Clare and Ed brought the life and warmth of two countries into our school. Said one student leaving the assembly, "I feel as though I've been to Indonesia and Ireland with them."

COMING NEXT ISSUE

"THE GREAT

STUDY HALL

SCANDAL"

Too often cheerleaders are dismissed as part of a frivolous aspect of extra-curricular activities. Few understand the significant role this charming group of young ladies has played in our nation's history. Our first encounter with cheerleaders can be traced to the formation of the Order of Cincinnati shortly after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War. The group only allowed officers or the sons of officers to be members. Note that only "sons" could be members. This was to prove the first of the many ingenious disguises utilized by American cheerleaders. Further examination of this aristocratically minded group shows evidence of midnight carousing, singing, dancing, boisterous exclamations of approval or disapproval and other behavior that can be visually observed each Saturday at the football stadium.

As the years passed the cheerleaders slowly vanished into the exotic wilderness of the West, only to burst upon the scene in the exciting year of 1812, this time utilizing the name "War Hawks". Semanticists of course have examined this expression rather carefully. The first word "War" can easily be correlated to the noisy demands of cheerleaders as they urge their side to "kill em"; "smash em", "win the game"; and their referral to the opposing side as the "enemy" who must be defeated. The expression "Hawks" confused historians for many years until a brilliant young scholar -- Joseph Stallion of Slippery State Teachers University demonstrated in his doctoral study "On the Importance of Animal Names in American History from Colonial Times until the Civil War" the relationship between animal names used by football teams and the American cheerleader. Note that teams such as the Philadelphia "Eagles", California "Bears"; Washington "Huskies" all have cheerleader groups. All animals used as nicknames for football teams are giant animals. On occasion the cheerleaders will use giant humans as nicknames; note the use of "Vikings" by Port Washington cheerleaders.

The inconclusive results of the War of 1812 forced the cheerleaders into seclusion (except for

The Inquiring Reporter Student Apathy?

By Janet Meyers

In the last issue of "The Schreiber Times" an article appeared, written by Sib Reppert, on the subject of spirit and pep in our school. The editors of the paper thought it was controversial enough to allow for some diverse opinions among the student body. But, as I went around school asking the question: "What is your opinion on the recent article by Sib Reppert on pep and spirit?" I was surprised at the attitudes I encountered. Some people, of course, had not read the article, but a greater majority did not want to give their opinions on it, even if they were not to be quoted.

This attitude is fostered by fear of commitment or, perhaps, a strange inability to express one's true feelings. This is of comparatively little significance. What is important, however, is the lack of interest on the part of some students for their school paper and what is being said about them, their school and their general environment.

I don't, however, feel that this applies to all students, for the few opinions I received were interesting and well expressed.

For example, Clare Selgin, senior: "I didn't think the article on spirit really applied. It wasn't only the cheerleaders yelling at the Pep Assembly, it was the school. There was real spirit behind the cheers, and I think this is a sign of school pride."

Other opinions were given, such as: "Sib Reppert's article showed a pseudo-mature opinion. He does not believe in the things he should. It would be unnatural for us to have such mature views."

"I think it is a negative approach. When you are dealing with school spirit you have to start someplace and if cheering and yelling is a good place to start then, . . ."

My own opinion is that the article was not suited to the situation which prevails in our school. As I walked into the Pep Rally I could almost feel the excitement and tension in the air. Therefore, I am of the opinion that each member of the student body has a deep loyalty and pride in the school. For those of us who do not play football or basketball there are few ways to express our spirit and pride vehemently. So we leave it to the athletes and, to make them part of us, we cheer them on, rooting for their victory and ours. In a way the football players carry out on the field a part of each student. That part is expressed in attendance and cheers, behind which deep pride, spirit and loyalty.

The cheerleaders are basically there to do just what their name implies, lead cheers. This, of course, is necessary so that our excitement can be channeled into a constructive outlet. Therefore, I feel that the cheerleaders are a necessary, important and worthwhile group.

The Significance of Cheerleaders in American History

By Prof. F. Stopsky, B.A., M.A., D.D.T.

white by Port Washington cheerleaders.

Space does not permit detailed examination of the multifarious groups secretly formed by cheerleaders in modern times. Some recent historical studies have attempted to prove (though rather inconclusively) a relationship between the formation of the Russian Communist Party and the cheerleaders international. Note the constant use of white sweaters by Communist leader Nikolai Lenin. Note the use of organized cheering by Communist countries. Note the use of pretty girls marching in parades waving banners, shouting slogans, etc. . . . in Communist countries. Is it a mere coincidence that cheerleaders operate similarly??

It is too early to thoroughly study the impact of cheerleaders on modern America. By the very nature of their secret organization, their use of secret language (listen to them at the next football game) and their powerful behind-the-scenes influence in Washington, much of their activities are hidden from public view. A personal report given the author by Washington correspondent Barry Silverwater (recently found murdered by a sharpened majorette baton) indicates that the cheerleaders have now penetrated the White House. Exactly why is Caroline Kennedy being trained in leading cheers for her daddy at Republican rallies? Have the cheerleaders developed a new secret weapon that now enables them to obtain cheers from the "enemy" side? Is

Caroline Kennedy to emerge as the first cheerleader President of the USA? (Figure it out yourself --- JFK President until 68; Bobby until 76; Teddy until 84; JFK back for a holding action until 92; and THEN comes CAROLINE . . .).

Editor's Note: The author of this piece was discovered by police early this morning. In his hands he clutched a copy of the Port Washington cheers. Around his neck twisted into a mortal knot was a Port Washington cheerleader sweater.



Prof. Stopsky

brief appearances using the name "suffragettes" or "prohibitionists". Cheerleaders are noted for their abstaining from the use of alcoholic beverages) until the oncoming of the Civil War. Suddenly they appeared on the scene using the name "Abolitionists". Our first conclusive discovery of this came about through study of the Abolitionist leader William Lloyd Garrison. He, like other abolitionists (cheerleaders of course is the correct name) was extremely vocal in his demands; when excited he would rant, scream, yell, and literally foam at the mouth. You can see evidences of this behavior at the next football game.

Our history brushes through the Civil War into the glorious days of cheerleader dominance in the South where they operated under the pseudonym "scalawag". This is obviously an early cheerleader cheer:

sca----la----wag
sca, sca, sca, la, w...a...g.
Recent anthropological studies have unearthed new evidence about a radical offshoot cheerleader group that demanded uniforms be restricted to the color "white". They used the name "Ku Klux Klan". This is obviously another early cheerleader cheer.
A Ku, .. a Ku, ... a Ku Klux Klan.
A Ku, ... a Ku, ... a Ku Klux Klan
Yea Team.

This group has left an indelible influence on northern uniform styles. Note the use of the color

Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

Those that join clubs for the sole purpose of having a good college record, make for bad members.

The most terrible point about Mr. Stopsy's assembly Oct. 5 was that it brought out the fact that a majority of our American students are blindly accepting the ideals of democracy unaware of what it entails. If you were accosted by a Communist in the street tomorrow, would you be able to defend your government against his verbal attack?

Junior Clio, the history club for sophomores and juniors, looks as if it will have a fine year, according to its President, Roy Nemer-son, and new faculty advisor, Mr. Harris. So far over thirty-five new applicants have sought admission. Their acceptance into the club will be based on a 500 word essay relating a personal view concerning history. Junior Clio hopes to get a wide range of speakers this year. Dr. Hall and several of our teachers have already volunteered their services. The prospect of a trip for the entire club looms ahead, so for those interested in History and civilization look into Junior Clio it may be for you.

On the other hand, Senior Clio received an acknowledgement from UNESCO in appreciation for the \$25 which was contributed last year. Senior Clio plans to join with the Student Exchange Club to investigate past history, current history, and future history along with the culture of various areas. This would help the members to learn about the world from its many different aspects.

Speaking of Student Exchange, almost forty juniors applied for the American Field Service Program. Ellen Tibby, who is our A.F.S. student in Germany maintains that the experience is worth everything. From Ellen we get our thought for the week, "There are many people in the world smaller than the smallest person in Port Washington."

Expressing the views on the new double honors program, one of the so-honored students has this to say -- "It's pure hell, but I love it!"

A comedy on the Founding of Rome with pantomime and off-stage sound effects will start the Latin Club off on a lively note Wednesday, October 10.

The meeting to be held in room 21 at 3:45 will also have as its program an auction of second year students as slaves to masters from the third and fourth year class.

Following the events will be some lively games.

The business part of the meeting, presided over by the two consuls, Claudia Hartley and Bruce Freeman, will include the election of the Scriba (secretary) and Aedila (in charge of entertainment).

The purpose of the Latin Club is to provoke in its members a lively interest in the customs and life of Ancient Rome.

Ninety-six enthusiastic members of the Cercle Francais gathered Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25, for the showing of two short films on the Mardi Gras in Quebec. The new officers were introduced and plans for the year were made. President Chris Godfrey announced that at all subsequent meetings members would be required to speak only French. Violators will be prosecuted. French-English dictionaries are now on sale at the school store.

The second meeting of the Spanish club was held Oct. 3. Sulma Benavides, who has just moved to this country from Argentina, spoke to the club about life in her homeland. She answered questions posed by club members as they pondered over her words and had refreshments. Sulma is a student at the Paul D. Schreiber High School in Port Washington.

On languages, Mr. Coulombe's

senior English class was a little surprised when they learned that they would be writing a 300-500 word essay every day in class. The other day their topic was the spy.

The Science Club has gotten off to a good start with the viewing of two special movies and the informing talk of a speaker. The club is now dividing into separate interest groups. Even future scientists have specialized! A trip is planned to the Brookhaven Research Laboratory.

Mr. Grosmark, well known Chemistry teacher and philosopher, has this bit of wisdom to impart to the school, "One must be careful when using glass tubing, or one will find it to be a dangerous sport."

The Cyclotron Club has begun to organize its year's activities and is now in the process of writing to certain electronics companies in an effort to get free parts. Mr. Goutevenier would be pleased if you were to express an interest in typing such letters. The plans for the future include a trip to Mineola High School where there is an operating Cyclotron.

Humble apologies to the residents of St. John's Place, we'll try to be quiet on rainy days if it will help any.

Mr. Bartels and the isolated point graphs helped to start off the first meeting of the Math Club September 28. Don Gaylord was unanimously, unanimously elected to the post of President as was Franco Cappelletto his new Vice President. Future meetings will hear many new speakers discourse on various extra-curricula topics. The subjects are independent of specific school courses, so Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors come on out and ADD to the MULTIPLYING members.

Port's civic minded citizens are involved in a new project, Recording for the Blind. This is one way to forget your troubles, by helping others.

Attention all future nurses, medical assistants, lab technicians, and doctors. You are invited to join the Future Nurses Club which meets on alternate Tuesdays. There will be speakers to discuss new medical ideas, and opportunities. Activities that have been planned are to visit hospitals and other health institutions. It is possible for you to become a candy striper or nurses aide through this club. Watch the bulletin board for all club activities. The next meeting is Oct. 22.

The menu for U.N. day Oct. 24 is written in French. This originality is courtesy of the kitchen staff and I think we owe them a vote of appreciation. A hand to the kitchen staff.

All boys between the ages of eleven and eighteen who wish to speak to the first astronaut, John Glenn, call PI 6 8289.

Heather Tobis and Jean Harper are doing an excellent job of getting the yearbook ready, but I think that more people should offer their assistance because staying at school until 8:00 at night is no fun for two people when seven people would have made it possible for them all to leave at 5:00.

Senior Pictures are being taken this week.

Twenty Celerity girls contributed brownies, cakes, and cookies to the cake sale in the lobby Oct. 1. Aside from bringing enjoyment and nourishment to the customers, the cake sale is responsible for a donation to a cancer fund. For those people who are always hungry at 3:15, there is a bigger and better cake sale planned for the near future so listen to the announcements and forget those diets!

Are there people waiting for an invitation to join Fraternity now?

The Babes in Arms cast is hard at work for the performances

for November 9 and 10. Admission for both nights will be \$1.25. Some of the leads are as follows: Val, Richard Portugal; Susie, Marion Watts and Amy Goldstein; Bunny, Sue Whaley and Vivian Conde; and Jennifer, Kathy Muller. The music will be provided by the High School orchestra.

If last year's productions are any indication of the kind of productions we will have this year, Babes in Arms is a sure hit.

On Thursday October 4, the band gave a concert at the Beacon Theater for the Community Chest opening Rally. The band started with some traditional favorites including what seemed hardly appropriate for the occasion, "You've got to be a Football Hero."

Almost one half of our seniors took the Regents Scholarship exam October 4. It is a good sign that so many Port Washington students feel qualified to take such a test and only helps to prove what an excellent teaching staff there is

at Schreiber.

For further evidence of the abilities of our staff, how about all the juniors going out and doing well Oct. 20 when they take those dreaded P.S.A.T.'s?

Going to school with armed guards hold no enchantment.

IMPORTANT!

Bob Verdi tells a story of this summer when he was golfing with a duffer out on the island. The poor golfer's caddy constantly glanced at his wrist, much to his master's disapproval. Finally, at the eighth tee, the irate golfer asked, "Why do you keep looking at your watch—we have plenty of time." "That's not a wristwatch," quipped the caddy, "that's a compass."

This has been a space filler

ARE YOU REALLY

SOPHISTICATED



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

A Message from Chau Fung Kun

(Continued from page 1)

the various expenses we must pay in order to continue our support and a list of the dates on which these expenses are due. This would help our planning for the coming year a great deal.

Sincerely,
Genora Small

Kay-Laure Students Get Top Jobs

Kay-Laure trained high school graduates are in demand for well paying positions with the best Hair-stylists and in the better Beauty Salons. Thorough technical courses plus intensive practical training.

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KEY-MAN

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This is it, man. Extra-slim, long and lean lookers with narrow, cuffless bottoms. Hidden profile unseeable pockets. Measure-made to really fit the student body. Tailored of Fortrel® and cotton... long wearing... wrinkle-resistant and wash'n'wear with shrinkage controlled. Three "cool" colors and 2 other styles you'll "dig."

Look for the Key on every pair of KEY-MAN slacks... let her wear your key! 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton. *Cellulose polyester fibers.

WIN ONE OF 3 AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE SPORTS CARS

(nothing to buy)

Your KEY-MAN store has the key word displayed—fill out a Sweepstakes entry, blank with your name and address with the Key Word—that's all you have to do.

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Complete details with sweepstakes blank at your favorite store that displays the Key Word, or on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" TV show on ABC... or, in your daily newspaper and on most top 40 radio stations. Or, write to:

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sports Shorts

SOCCER SLANTS

By Vinnie Meier

... A new program, featuring football scores of Port and other Nassau schools, starts on WCBS Radio (880 on the dial), Saturday at 6:15 P. M. ... Leg injury has put fullback Leo Pfeiffer out of action indefinitely. This is a tough blow to the football team and will cause some shuffling in the backfield ... Cold Spring Harbor, a Suffolk County soccer power, has been added to the schedule of our Port booters ... Hard-working football managers this season are John Mahoney and Bob Zwerlein ... This Saturday's game with Glen Cove will be played at the well-known City Stadium. Game time is 2. Chad Worcester, only a sophomore, is playing first singles for Mr. Dillon's tennis team; Doug Pitman is second, Ken Ballantyne and Richie Meyer are also playing good tennis in doubles matches ... Current Division Two Soccer standings are: Port (2-0); Island Trees (2-0), Garden City (3-1), Herricks (2-1), Division Avenue of Levittown (0-3), and Mineola (0-4). Soccer schedules, hampered by rains, wind up on November 6 when Division One winner plays Division Three winner for the right to meet Division Two champ (Port's league) on November 10 for North Shore Championship. ... Up to date Division Two tennis standings: Great Neck South (5-0), Great Neck North (4-1), Garden City (4-2), Herricks (2-3), Port (0-4), and Mineola (0-5) ... Junior Varsity football team, under coaches Jessen and Prysmon, lost its first two contests; Manhasset topped the Vikings, 14-6, and Garden City triumphed by 13-0.

The varsity soccer team is off to a flying league start with a record of two wins and no losses. As of now, they are in first place in their division.

The Varsity's latest win was an important one over Garden City. Up until this year, Port Washington had not beaten Garden City in soccer for the past eight years, comprising fourteen games. But the Vikings came through in fine style this time, scoring a 6-2 triumph. Bill Miller scored two goals while Ralph Laugen added one. Especially notable was our defense, which didn't let the GeeCee forwards get off too many solid shots. The lone Garden City goal was scored by their left wing, whose hard shot from out in front of the net ricocheted off the goal post and went in.

On Tuesday the 25th, the varsity routed Mineola in a 14-0 scoring splurge. The Vikings had Mineola at their mercy through the game, and in the fourth quarter, even used some junior varsity players. The Port passing looked sharp, but that may have been due to the poor Mineola defense. The Mineola offense got off only two shots at the Port goal all day.

The day before the Mineola "game", the varsity tied a strong Roslyn club, 2-2 in what was one of the most exciting games in the last three years. Roslyn managed to hold a 2-0 lead late in the fourth quarter, but Port moved ten men into the Roslyn side of the field and, with twenty seconds of regulation time remaining, Ralph Laugen scored on a nice pass from Bill Weinberg. Neither team could score in either of the two five-minute overtime periods, and the game ended at 2-2.

The varsity play has improved steadily since the beginning of the season, and the last two games have proven Port to be a fairly strong team. The players feel that this may be the season we can go all the way to the championships. At the beginning of the season, Garden City, which has won the County Championship for the past couple of years, figured to be our toughest opponents. Now that we have beaten G.C., we can't afford to get overconfident and drop a couple of games to other teams not as good as Garden City.

CROSS-COUNTRY

by Roger Allaway

Port's cross-country team, under Coach Zeltler, won its first meet in two years last Friday in a 50-54 decision on the Great Neck North course. The victory, over Herricks, was part of a triangular meet in which North defeated Port 16-54. The winner of the battle for individual honors was Leon Hawkins of North in 13 minutes 16 seconds. Following Hawkins in by about 50 yards was Pete Saffir of North. The first Port finisher was Cliff Holtz, whose time of 14:32 was the fastest by any Port runner in the past two seasons. Great Neck's course is generally about 35 seconds faster than Port's. Other Port runners who figured in the team scoring were Brian Moore, Brinkey Doyle, Jeff Van Dusen, and Bob Cyr. It's a hopeful sign for the future to note that all of these boys are Juniors and Sophomores.

On Friday, Sept 28 Dennis Murphy of Great Neck South set a record for the Port course with a time of 13:32.5, breaking the old record of 14:09 by Charley Drakesford of South. The first Port finisher was Brian Moore in 8th place with a time of 15:59. Last Wednesday Port ran a practice meet against St. Mary's on the Port course. Cliff Holtz turned in a time of 15:10 which is only 10 seconds off the school record for the course.



John Ballantyne makes tackle in Garden City game, which Vikings lost, 14-13.

(Photo by Philip Lawrence)

Vikings Win First Game

by BOB VERDI, SPORTS EDITOR

Our varsity football team rebounded from two heartbreaking losses and topped Herricks, 14-0, in the rain and mud last Saturday. The win was the first of the season for the Vikings and was especially well-received in view of the one-point defeats suffered by the Portmen on the two previous weekends.

The loss was the first for Herricks, which racked up six touchdowns and forty points in its season-opener. The Vikings entered the game a little wary of the supposed powerful Herricks offense. Port, however, held the Highlanders to a standstill throughout the game; Herricks penetrated the Port twenty yard line only twice, and their vaunted junior back, Marv Lazar, gained only 27 yards all day.

The Port offense was again spearheaded by sophomore quarterback John Ballantyne, who, in only his second game calling the signals, did a magnificent job of running the team. John took over the quarterbacking when Bob Heintz sustained a slight injury in the first half of the Garden City game. Then there was Eddie Wing, who gets better every game. For the second straight week, Eddie gained over a hundred yards on the ground, and he kept his distinction of scoring all the Port touchdowns thus far this season. Eddie hit both scores on ten-yard runs, one in each of the last two quarters. He might have had three but for a penalty called by the officials, who were sloppier than the playing conditions.

The honors of the day, though, have to go to the defense. Nothing brings smiles to the faces of Coaches Biro and Marro quicker than sharp defensive play, and Herricks, single-wing and all, was forced into numerous errors by Port's defensive crew, which held sputtering Herricks to a little over twenty yards in the entire second half.

A victory is nice anytime, especially when it's the first one, but Saturday's game has to rate as one of the lesser challenges of Port's football season. This week, the Vikings prepare to meet a Division Three powerhouse, Glen Cove, in our last of two non-league encounters this fall. The Covers toppled strong Bethpage last Saturday for their second straight win. They are big and fast, and Coach Biro rates them as equal to if not better than the top teams in our Division. Last season, cocky Glen Cove rolled into Port ready to sit on the Vikings, but were lucky to get away with a 20-20 tie. Port returns home a week from this Saturday against Division Avenue, back in the cellar after only two weeks of football. The Blue Dragons, and they're blue, lost to Great Neck South last Saturday, while amazing Mineola, playing their "toughest" game of the season, murdered strong Great Neck North, 32-0. Mineola's Mustangs have now extended their unbeaten streak to twenty-six games and appear ready to continue their domination of North Shore football for a while to come.

SATURDAY'S STATISTICS

	PORT	HERRICKS
First Downs	18	9
Yards Rushing - net	173	82
Yards Passing - net	71	8
Completions	3-6	1-8
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Intercepted by	1	1
Punts/Average	3-24.3	3-30.0
Yards Penalized	30	10

DIVISION TWO STANDINGS

	LEAGUE		ALL GAMES		PF	PA
	W	L	W	L		
Mineola	2	0	2	0	54	0
Garden City	1	0	1	0	14	13
Great Neck South	1	0	1	1	32	28
Port Washington	1	1	1	2	33	21
Great Neck North	0	1	1	1	20	32
Herricks	0	1	1	1	40	41
Division Avenue	0	2	0	2	14	41

DIVISION TWO SCORING

	GAMES	TD	PAT	POINTS
Graber, Mineola	2	5	2	32
Wing, Port Washington	3	5	0	30
Lazar, Herricks	2	3	3	21
Emmer, Mineola	2	2	0	12

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



DAVE GALE

Toward the middle of last fall's soccer season, with Port's regular goalie injured, Coach Goodwin looked around for someone else to mind the nets. He chose Dave Gale and ever since then "Walking Stick" has been terrific. Dave closed out the 1961 schedule by winning four of five games in goal, three by shutouts. When the current soccer squad walloped Syosset, 10-0, last Saturday morning it marked Gale's second shutout in five games so far; he has allowed only three goals this season. It's no secret that Dave has been aided by a solid Port defense but "Stick" is always there for the important save. Gale's growing over the summer has certainly lifted Coach Jessen's hopes for the upcoming basketball season. Dave, from a family of basketball players, figures to be one of the top men on the court for Port this winter. "Stick" whose head is seen above all in the halls, a fine all-around student, is this issue's "Athlete of the Week".

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

* Indicates league competition

- Wednesday, October 10
SOCCER - AWAY *
vs. Division, 4:00
JV SOCCER - HOME
vs. Division, 4:00
- Thursday, October 11
TENNIS - AWAY *
vs. G. N. North, 4:00
SOCCER - AWAY *
vs. Mineola, 4:00
CROSS-COUNTRY - HOME *
vs. Garden City, 4:00
- Saturday, October 13
FOOTBALL - AWAY
vs. Glen Cove, 2:00
JV FOOTBALL - HOME
vs. Glen Cove, 10:00
- Monday, October 15
TENNIS - AWAY *
vs. G. N. South, 4:00
- Tuesday, October 16
SOCCER - AWAY *
vs. Island Trees, 4:00
JV SOCCER - HOME
vs. Island Trees, 4:00
- Wednesday, October 17
TENNIS - HOME *
vs. Garden City, 4:00
- Thursday, October 18
SOCCER - AWAY *
vs. Garden City, 4:00
JV SOCCER - HOME
vs. Garden City, 4:00
CROSS-COUNTRY - HOME *
vs. Mineola, 4:00
- Friday, October 19
TENNIS - HOME
vs. Wheatley, 4:00
- Saturday, October 20
FOOTBALL - HOME *
vs. Division Ave., 2:00
- Monday, October 22
JV FOOTBALL - AWAY
vs. Division Ave., 4:15
SOCCER - HOME *
vs. Island Trees, 4:00
JV SOCCER - AWAY
vs. Island Trees, 4:00
TENNIS - NORTH SHORE
PLAYOFFS
- Tuesday, October 23
SOCCER - HOME *
vs. Division Ave., 4:00
JV SOCCER - AWAY
vs. Division Ave., 4:00
- Wednesday, October 24
TENNIS - NORTH SHORE
PLAYOFFS
- Thursday, October 25
SOCCER - AWAY *
vs. Herricks, 4:00
JV SOCCER - HOME
vs. Herricks, 4:00

KNICKS AT CLARKE

The New York Knicks will play a pro basketball exhibition game with Syracuse this Wednesday night, October 10, at Clarke High School in East Meadow. Tickets are priced at \$1.50; game time is 8 P.M.

DIVISION 2 FOOTBALL

(RESULTS AND SCHEDULES)

- Friday, September 28
Mineola, 22; Division, 0
Herricks, 40; New Hyde Park, 27
- Saturday, September 29
Garden City, 14; PORT, 13
- Saturday, October 6
Mineola, 32; G. N. North, 0
G. N. South, 19; Division, 14
PORT, 14; Herricks, 0
- GAMES NEXT SATURDAY
 - *League Games
 - 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*
- Saturday, October 20
Division at PORT, 2:00*
- Garden City at Herricks, 2:00*
- G. N. South at Mineola, 2:00*
- Berner at G.N. North, 2:00
- Saturday, October 27
PORT at G. N. North, 2:00*
- Herricks at Mineola, 2:00*
- Garden City at Division, 2:00*
- G. N. South at Clarke, 1:30