

## THE GREAT STUDY HALL SCANDAL MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

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# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2, No. 4

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

October 24, 1962 10c

### Committee Announces Foreign Exchange Finalists

On Saturday, October 6, all juniors interested in becoming foreign exchange students took the first of two tests to determine their eligibility.

As a result of the first test thirteen semi-finalists were chosen. This group was narrowed down to six finalists after interviews with each of the semi-finalists. The board of interviewers was composed of: Ken Neiman, Clare Selgin, Mrs. Jessie Zousmer, Mr. Richard Kramer, Mr. Cecil Tindler, Mrs. George Tingle, and Mr. Richard Hull.

The semi-finalists were Dick Dickerson, Tina Friedman, Margaret Moore, Doug Robbins, Amy Goldstein, Emily McDermott, Loretta Miller, Jane Schram, Chery Shepley, Dave Sloane, Katy Sparling, Marion Watts, and Doug Pittman. From this group Doug Robbins, Katy Sparling, Marion Watts, Chery Shepley, Jane Schram, and Tina Friedman were chosen as finalists. Of these Doug has qualified for the full year A.F.S. program, Tina for the half year A.F.S. program, Katy and Marion for the summer A.F.S. program, and Jane and Chery have been selected as "community ambassadors" in the Experiment for International Living.

The test consisted of an objective and an essay part. The objective part of the test was designed to test the student's general

knowledge of American life and current events. The essay section was designed to show the various aspects of the student's personality and the depth of his character. The entire test took two hours. Also required were references from tenth grade teachers.

None of the A.F.S. programs are certain. Doug, Tina, Katy and Marion are only local finalists and still have to compete on the national level. If they do win, Doug will leave for a country in the northern hemisphere in August of 1963 (he will return in August of 1964 and would graduate with the present sophomore class in 1965). Tina will leave for a country in the southern hemisphere in December of this year (she will go to school there for the second semester), and Katy and Marion will find out their destinations this Spring. Jane and Chery will definitely leave this summer.

The choosing of the thirteen semi-finalists and the six finalists was a difficult task for all concerned. However the hardest part of the entire program was taking the tests, as can be verified by all involved. Once you were chosen as a semi-finalist, you were so numb, that when October 14th and the interviews came you floated through on a cloud of semi-consciousness!!

### New Political Club Plans Program

Delta Rho, Schreiber High School's newest student organization, is the only club in the school looking for a fight.

This group will try to make politics the controversial, exciting and provocative subject it really is instead of the dull, academic one it too often appears to be in the classroom. The purpose of the club is to generate student interest in politics and government, to explore the science of pressure, the art of persuasion, the skill of the platform, the technique of the smoke-filled room.

A broad program is planned. Field trips will take members to political rallies, party conventions and possibly to legislative sessions or Congressional committee hearings. Guest speakers will include party officers, public officials, and candidates for town and county offices. Efforts will be made to get people who are prominent and in the news.

Club meetings will feature debates on the most controversial current issues in local, national and world politics.

Along with these activities, the club hopes to start the first Schreiber student polls, probing student opinion on current issues. Schreiber politics will be explored.

Meetings will be held the last Tuesday of every month, initially in Room 209. Later meetings will be scheduled for larger quarters if the prospective attendance warrants it.

Club membership is expected to include students from all classes—sophomore, junior and senior. The organization meeting was held Tuesday, October 16th and the next session will be held at 3:15 on Tuesday, October 30th. At that time club officers will be elected.

### Student Exchange Club Sets Schedule, Hears Graf Speak Hofstra Festival Attended

Although the Student Exchange Club is less than one year old, it has already shown signs of excellent organization. The agenda for the year is a full and well planned one. For an example the second meeting of the club, October 11, presented a supplement to the "Stopsky Assembly". The guest speaker was Miss Ellen Graf who gave the group her impressions of Russia derived from the trip she took this summer in which she visited Moscow and Leningrad. Through her talk and the discussions that followed Ellen conveyed the concept that the average Russian citizen, is friendly and warm.

Apparently, contrary to many beliefs, the American sight-seers were given a fairly free run of the cities with no obvious restrictions on cameras. This reality aided Miss Graf in securing much unfamiliar information and the questions that followed covered ground from food to brain-washing and were highly informative. This meeting was not singular nor was it atypical, for every meeting of the club is planned to provide the maximum enlightenment on its particular subject. October 18, a group of members travelled to Hofstra College in the evening to see an Indian Arts Festival. Naturally Ujwal, Schreiber's built in guide of India, accompanied the group. This was another example of a club utilizing its potentials for which the Student Exchange Club is to be commended.

## ALBANY ORDERS END TO CHANCEBOOK SALES

### Port Practice Ruled Illegal

Ruling on a complaint from a local housewife, the New York State Commissioner of education has found Schreiber's annual chancebook raffle illegal. This means an end to the spring practice which has in the past raised over five thousand dollars annually for student scholarships.



Over \$5,500.00 worth of chancebooks were sold... Last Year

Mrs. Robert Lord, head of the Manorhaven P.T.A., appealed directly to Albany on the matter after receiving several complaints about the selling of chancebooks. The contents of her letter and the cause of the complaints are not yet known. Port Washington's Board of Education has decided to investigate further into the matter, and discussed at its October 16 meeting the advisability of seeking legal advice on the question. It was generally felt, however, that the ruling would hold and that chancebook sales would have to be discontinued. If this is the case Carnival advisor Mr. Breitner and Chairman Ricky Ross will be faced with the problem of finding another source for the five thousand dollars of scholarship money. This amount is larger than the funds for local scholarships provided by any other charity group in town and makes up the largest portion of the receipts of the annual spring carnival. In the past over fifteen students a year have received G.O. Scholarships, which are distributed on the basis of service to the school, academic record, and need.

### Student Loan Fund Sticker Sales Lead Last Year's Rate

The "Dollars for Scholars" campaign which started last Monday, October 15, got off to an encouraging start. After only two days of collections, over nine hundred dollars had been received. This amount is nearly twice that collected during a similar period last year. Sue Shimmerlik and Dave Sloan, co-chairman of the Student Loan Committee, are expecting a total of more than twenty five hundred dollars when the drive ends on Friday, October 26.

Every year bumper stickers are both lost and stolen; this year is no different. By last Wednesday over one hundred twenty-five stickers were already unaccounted for. This year, however, lost stickers, each of which has a number imprinted on it, will be traced and the persons responsible for them will be investigated by Mr. Horton.

On the brighter side, the collections are most assuredly being boosted by the Wheel Club. The Wheel Club has offered to sell the stickers without receiving the five dollar premium for every twenty-five sold. Last week end Wheelers went canvassing the parking lots and store fronts.

Eventually many recent Schreiber students will reap the benefits of this campaign and others. Every year the Port Student Loan Fund grants at least four or five loans of several hundred dollars to worthy seniors. These grants are loans of course and must be paid back gradually after the receiver begins to earn his own living.

## CARNIVAL REORGANIZES

### Funds Diverted

Funds from the annual spring carnival, which have in the past been used for G.O. Scholarship grants, are to be used for general G.O. activities in the future, according to Mr. Stanley Breitner, carnival advisor. Only a part of the funds raised will go towards G.O. Scholarships. The exact percentage to go to the G.O. treasury will be decided later in the year by Mr. Breitner and Mr. Quinn, G.O. advisor. More information will be available in the next issue of the Schreiber Times.

### Committee Names Ross Chairman

Mr. Breitner, Carnival advisor, announced Thursday the appointment of Ricky Ross as Carnival Committee Chairman. Ross, a council representative and member of the football team, will be faced with the problem of a reorganized carnival without chancebook sales. He has not yet decided on a general program, being just recently notified of his position, but welcomes any suggestions from interested students for replacing chancebook sales.

## CIRCLE ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

Circle Port Washington's Chapter of The National Honor Society has announced the names of eighteen new members. They are Carol Chaney, Donald Gaylord, Jean Harper, Peter Koch, Michael Marsano, Richard Meyer, Ken Neiman, Ralph Nichols, Robert Nofi, Elizabeth Pulaski, Sibley Reppert, Rena Rimsky, Brenda Ringwald, Susan Skirk, Ellen Tibby, Marilyn Uhl, Robert Weiss, and Edward Wing. The new members join the present seven members, admitted last year, as juniors. They are Joan Bertin, President, Jeff Friedman, Vice-President, Christine Godfrey, Treasurer, Dave Duffy, Sergeant-at-arms, Sue Dorfman, Clare Selgin and Susan Shimmerlik.

Circle under the leadership of Doc Ehre, faculty advisor, provides monthly meetings at which speakers in various fields lecture members. In addition, circle provides its own scholarship for a college bound senior from Schreiber, who does not necessarily have to be a Circle member. This scholarship has amounted to over two hundred dollars in the past, an amount raised by Circle members doing odd jobs and selling refreshments at track meets.

To join Circle a student must have a 3.25 average through his first three years of high school. To be admitted in the Junior year a 3.75 average for the first two and one half years is necessary.



# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

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

COMING

NEXT ISSUE

G.O. PLANS

ASSEMBLY

SKI CLUB MOVIE

FRIDAY, 8:15

SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

1.75

1.25 with G.O.

## Carnival Carnage

Albany has ruled and we must accept. No matter what our opinion of the recent decision prohibiting chancebook sales by Schreiber High students, the question now is what can be done to raise the needed five thousand dollars.

Student Exchange workday last year netted our foreign exchange treasury over twelve hundred dollars for scholarships to students participating in international and domestic programs. Only half the jobs offered by Port Washington residents were completed because of lack of adequate student participation. If the student council ran two such work days for a combined scholarship fund, one in the fall and one in the spring, and students showed as much interest as was shown in chancebook sales, the money needed could be easily raised. There is no question in our minds that this method would not only be a practical one, but also one which would allow the students to really earn themselves the money for G.O. Scholarships. A workday would show that the student is interested in and willing to work for an education for himself and others, and not just willing to raise scholarship money by what amounts to a hand-out. A workday participated in by all Schreiber students would make our scholarships truly "G.O." Scholarships.

## Class Officers

The class elections are now completed, and we extend our congratulations and best wishes to Bob Verdi, Dick Dickerson, Jon Tobis and their offices for the coming year.

The class officers play a silent but important role in our affairs. They don't get to make speeches or to appear before the student body, but the work they carry on is felt by us all.

This year it has been rumored that the three class dues drives will be held in unison. This would be done in an effort to dramatize the importance of contributing to class dues, and to aid the Sophomores to become better adjusted to our school life. It is a fine idea and we hope to see some positive results coming from the new officers in the near future.



NEW SCHOOL JACKETS

The advent of new blue and white Port jackets can be marked down as a positive accomplishment for the G.O. When encountering people from other towns, we will now be able to show what school we attend, as well as what clubs we belong to. The editors express their hopes that this jacket will replace the less meaningful variety now in vogue.

## Silver Where?

At a recent Student Council meeting Mr. Hendrickson told the members that over nine hundred pieces of silverware have been reported as missing.

This unfortunate situation will probably either be laughed off by the majority of students as an expression of their distaste for cafeteria service, or they will sadly wonder what is wrong with the student body that allows an average of thirty pieces to be wasted daily, and will then continue to join in the display of un-civil disobedience.

We realize that occasionally a student will misplace a knife or a fork, and that in his rush to get to a class he may accidentally throw all the contents of his tray into the garbage disposal. But if the student body ever wants to receive any sort of sympathy from Mrs. Fountain and her cafeteria committee, then the students are going to have to live up to their end of the bargain.

The student body cannot possibly be looked at in a favorable light if all they have for their utensils is a feeling of indifference. We are supposed to be learning citizenship in our schools. If we cannot see that useless waste of public property is a very uncitizenship like affair, then someone is failing miserably in getting the point across. Or perhaps some people just aren't bothering to listen.

## The Great Bank Robbery and Crime in General

Last week we all received the news that one of our students had been relieved involuntarily of several dollars. We are sure that all sympathized with the victim. But did any of us really look at this incident in its true perspective? Cheating, gyp sheets, and stealing have all belonged to the same category which have notoriously plagued our school for some time now.

We realized that the temptation to get away with something or the lure of an illegal short-cut may prove too strong for some of us, but we must fight the urge. How can we expect to take a responsible position in the running of our own school affairs, how can we hope to attain various privileges, if we cannot even trust our fellow students.

This is a unique problem which deserves more time and thought. Perhaps if the G.O. offices, or the members of S.T.A.B. would be interested in discussing it and deciding just how the necessity for good citizenship can be related to various students, perhaps then there will come forth some solutions to the problem.

## G.O. Committees

Under the present G.O. Constitution, Committee Chairmen are chosen by the Student Council Officers and advisor. These chairmen then chose, by themselves, their committees from the names on the sign up sheets posted in the lobby. This system, which seems democratic in practice, is not truly so. In spite of advice from the Council officers to choose members from as wide a background as possible, committees tend to be chosen from basically the same group of students. Groups of students are made to feel "out of it."

Perhaps a better method of choosing students for committees would be direct appointment by the whole student council or even by the G.O. officers and advisor. It has been objected that this would "take away the power of the committee chairmen." If the job of choosing members is considered part of the "power" rather than part of the duty of committee chairmen, perhaps it is time we did away with this form of spoils system.



IN OUR MAILBOX

A DELUGE OF LETTERS

(Ed. note—Many of these letters came from Mr. Coulomb's English classes, who were assigned Letters to the Editor essays after reading the last issue of the paper. We hope to receive more mail from other sources, for these letters prove that there are many issues on which students have formed opinions which they wish to express. If only they would take the trouble to write them down, the SCHREIBER TIMES staff could more easily serve the school with an accurate, interesting paper meeting the students' wants.)

Janet Meyers had inquired among the students to find their opinion on an article in the previous issue of the newspaper. (Oddly enough, this article was on lack of school spirit.) The answers, or rather, the lack of answers to her question led her to say that there is a "... 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." She said she did not think this applied for everyone, but to many it does. I tend to agree with her. Sadly, I think this relatively small incident is indicative of the general trend of young people to be unconcerned about the problems of their society and the society of others. This aloof, complacent, detached interest may really be quite serious. We are a country that has fought for, and achieved freedom of the press. Now we, the future leaders, ignore this freedom that is basic to democracy.

I think Janet Meyers is correct in relating the disinterest of the students to the paper, and the disinterest of the students to the world around them. This is of course a generality and there are exceptions. I do feel, however, that in a working democracy such as the United States, this is a terrible reflection and must be corrected. If we are to remain free, we must remain educated and interested in this freedom. This apathy can only lead to ignorance. We must correct it, now.

Heather Tobis

The one big problem was that it was a miserable, rainy day and people, who had planned to go to the game didn't.

School spirit makes a game exciting. If people are cheering it makes the game more lively. I feel that school spirit is a very essential part of the life of a high school student.

Sue Sprung

Advertising

To the Editor:

I don't believe that our school newspaper should contain ads as on page three (of last issue -Ed.) THE SCHREIBER TIMES should only contain articles about the school and what happens in the school. I also believe that more happenings in the school should be covered, such as:

- 1) What different clubs are doing. 2) What events have happened worthy of publication.

I realize that it is hard to cover all of the events and happenings, but I am sure you do not need things like ads for filling space in our school newspaper. . . .

Jim Duncan

(Ed. note- It is the policy of the SCHREIBER TIMES to accept paid advertising. The money received from this is used to finance such ventures as this eight page issued, which would be otherwise impossible to pay for from our budget. Advertising is definitely not used as "space filler." We are constantly trying to enlarge coverage of school events, and club news may be found in "Bits and Pieces.")

Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the article which appeared in the October 10 issue of the SCHREIBER TIMES, entitled "The Significance of Cheerleaders in American History," by Professor F. Stopsky, B.A., M.A., D.D.T.

I would like to tell Professor Stopsky and whoever else was responsible for this article that I enjoyed it immensely. Not only was this article very funny, but I also feel that it is a good sign when the teachers of a school take an interest in the students and in their activities. I mean sincere interest. There are many teachers, I am sure, who take a good interest in the students and in their activities, but I am also sure that there are many teachers who secretly, and sometimes not so secretly, laugh at the attempts of some students.

I personally feel that teachers such as Mr. Stopsky are sincerely interested in the students of this school. Because if he wasn't, I doubt very much whether he would have gone to the trouble and time of writing this article.

I sincerely hope that many teachers will follow Mr. Stopsky's example, for a better participation and co-operation promotes better unity and understanding throughout the school.

Respectfully, Kathy Pett

Letters

To the Editor:

In your issue of the tenth of October you printed a letter dealing with the article on spirit in the previous issue. In that letter the writer criticized "people who succumb to the false standards of the crowd." The writer went on to say that "Once these phonies learn not to fear public opinion they regain their identity as real people." That letter, criticizing people who fear public opinion is unsigned. Apparently, this person is one of those whom he is criticizing. I think that this is pretty bold on the part of the writer; to criticize others for his own faults.

Roger Allaway

To the Editor:

In the letter to the editor concerning Sib Reppert's article on

school spirit, the author states, "The attempt to refrain from any portrayal of feeling results in lack of any such emotions." I disagree!...

There are many people who "refrain from any portrayal of feeling." This does not mean they lack such feelings. Usually it is a lack of self confidence in such a person. This person would have to give way to his feelings at some time and it would usually be, not in a crowd, but with a close friend. This close friend could probably testify to such a person's worth in regard to feelings.

I think I can testify to this from personal experience. I, probably from a lack of self-confidence, do not show my feelings and emotions in public but I don't think I lack them, I don't believe the author understands such people.

Jean Harper



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Inquiring Reporter

To the Editor:

"He does not believe in the things he should."

The above statement appearing on page 2 ("The Inquiring Reporter") of the October 10th issue of the SCHREIBER TIMES is one that is contrary to all the principles of freedom.

Certainly, if the maker of the statement (an interviewed student-ed.) were asked if he believed in freedom, he would answer with an emphatic "of course, I do." I would clarify this person's belief: "Freedom of speech, as long as one says what he should; freedom of thought, as long as one thinks what he should."

I am sure that there is no person living today who has the ability, or the right, to decide what another person should believe. Beliefs are beliefs; they are not solid facts. They are subjective. What is right and wrong changes with different people.

The telling of what someone should or should not believe is dictatorship of the mind. Dictatorship of the mind is the most extreme form of slavery, of conformity.

"He does not believe in the things he should" is a very sad statement. It is an epitome of a majority of the upcoming generation.

Jane Fried

To the editor:

Our school paper, THE SCHREIBER TIMES, should be the student's paper, and representative of their beliefs, activities, and interests. In the October 10, 1962, issue of THE SCHREIBER TIMES, there was an article called "Student Apathy?" by Janet Meyers. It was a very disturbing article because it implied that students in this school have little interest in the paper, and generally in events around school.

To the Editor:

The recent influx of criticism on student spirit, apathy, or what-have-you, has been a source of much discussion. As a guilty student, I would ask those criticizing the lack of feeling to elaborate on that for which we should feel. How can anyone encourage emotions where there are no grounds for them? Why should I cheer for a football team or care if it wins? Football is a game; when it is made competitive, it becomes the cause for much rivalry and bad feelings. The boys should play for the fun and exercise, not for the money wager or the last laugh.

Watching High School boys participate in such a competitive business, all I've seen as a result has been tension, fear, anxiety and general disgust for the opposing teams. Calling the opposing team "enemy" demonstrates exactly what I'm driving at. A game of skill becomes a war where clever strategy is used to gain position to defeat the enemy. When football was mainly a game, spectators came to enjoy the talented youths' skill. Now that it is a war, or more competitive (if you'd rather), spectators are to cheer on our side to victory; if someone expresses approval of a good play by a challenger, he is accused of traitorism. I don't like to think the Vikings represent Port because then we are at war. If I were to meet a student from Manhasset on the street, I would be expected to say, "Hello, we're going to conquer you next year, good-by." I will not cheer on any team that has as its sole purpose, winning. The winning should be an added attraction, a bonus.

Football isn't the only organization that I criticize. The whole spirit concept should be compared to Nationalism. When an astronaut performs a new first in space, we are supposed to cheer. Why?—not only because this feat was admirable, but because Americans are doing as well as the Russians. Did any newspaper commend Yuri Gagarin or did it just state facts? Why should someone be loyal to a school or country if the said school or country doesn't deserve loyalty? Give us something to care about, and believe me you'll see more heart-felt spirit than could be imaginable from the current level of apathy. It has been done in the past and can be done again, but until it is, don't tell me to cheer for the sake of cheering, because I won't.

Carol Seeger

Around Our School



(Photo By Ernest Leute)

and THEN he said....



(Photo By Ernest Leute)

Student Loan Fund Drive is well under way



(Photo By Ernest Leute)

Viking Assembled For Home Games



**ONE MAN'S OPINION:****MONEY Which Tree Does It Grow On?**

By Carol Seeger

"Money doesn't grow on trees." This well known maxim seems to have been forgotten by choice by a great many people. People still feel "When my ship come in..." although there is no ship. They have to look at life and the pile of bills with some attitude of optimism or no one will survive. That "Money isn't the most important goal," is another ideal which we are fed. In a typical day a student is asked for the following: \$1.75 the first of three yearbook payments, money he has collected for dollars for scholars, \$1.09 to buy a math review text at the school store, \$.35 for lunch, \$.25 for a subscription to the french newspaper, \$1.25 for a ski club movie ticket, \$1.00 for membership to a club, and \$1.00 insurance for sports. This could

be any normal student and the moneys alone add up to over \$5.00 to say nothing of the G.O. card, class dues, tickets to school productions, football games, collection for the foster child, and other needy funds. I'm sure every organization is needy. However, from where is this money supposed to come? Not all students are able to work (they're too busy selling Dollars for Scholars stickers), allowance must cover all personal expenses and is only so much at a time. \$5.00 in one day is a lot of money and parents have their own financial responsibilities and cannot be expected to "shell-out" money right and left.

The yearbook must pay for the printing and photography so the students are charged; the class has

to pay for the band, decorations, and refreshments for the dances; the school must buy the food for the lunches; the production must pay for its scenery and costume materials; ski club for its movie; the school store for its texts; so in no way is a reduction in price possible. This doesn't only involve the school, there is inflation all over and the students must suffer.

As the case rests, the student has given up the yearbook, newspaper, movie, club, sports, and he is still left with lunch, the text, class dues --- money is necessary. It is impossible for the school to ignore inflation and "Freeze" prices, but if we can't afford all our endeavors, we are losing more money and only fooling ourselves.

**MONEY Locker Room Larceny**

By Vinny Meier

We must realize that not all people are honest. This is shown by the number of people who cheat in this school. There are other forms of dishonesty besides cheating. One of these is stealing.

Especially notable as a hotbed of thievery is the boy's locker room. In the past week at least ten dollars has been stolen. Most thievery occurs after school, when many boys are out on the fields or courts practicing with their teams, but some does occur during gym classes.

Last year, a large sum of money was taken from the 'valuables box,' an open cardboard box in the coaches' room. This box is supposedly a safe place to keep money. We can feel pretty sure that the coaches don't steal money to bolster their salaries, so it must have

been somebody else. As a remedy for this valuables box problem, I suggest that a small safe or a strongbox be purchased by the school and placed in the coaches' room. In time, the combination of this safe or box might be found out by some people who weren't supposed to know it, but most lock combinations can be changed. In any case, most people agree that a locked metal box is a somewhat safer place to keep money than an open cardboard one.

Another way to alleviate this thievery problem would be to have a full-time, salaried attendant for the locker room. Besides being a precaution against dishonesty, this person would look after the physical aspects of the locker room, such as picking up the various articles of clothing and other things

which accumulate on the floor and generally keeping the place in good shape.

The most practical and important way to keep from having your money or anything else stolen is to be careful. Too many people go to gym class or a team practice without locking their clothes, money, or other valuables in a locker or giving their valuable to a gym teacher or coach to keep in the office.

What should be done if a person is caught in the act of stealing? I suggest that a warning be given to all students; any person caught stealing would be suspended. For a second offense, some stronger method should be taken. Nothing should be spared in ridding our school of this kind of dishonesty.

**AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS****Concerning Their Council**

By Doug Robbins

"What use is the Student Council? It recommends that we clean curtains, brings up the fact that one school sidewalk enjoys playing submarine on rainy days, and expresses a hope that we all stop eating our silverware. Whocares? I don't look at the curtains. I don't walk to school on that undrained sidewalk. And the silverware tastes pretty good with ketchup. What does this Student Council have to do with me?"

Believe me, it would be worth your while to realize that the Council has plenty to do with you. Now we can vote in September, January and June for members of the council and let them worry about the chaos during the year. Soon, though, the things we vote for are going to concern us directly in almost every phase of our life. (If you don't think so, listen to your father jump and holler about President Kennedy or the taxes we pay.) If, then, we are going to do the running of our government, we must be capable, and practice makes perfect. The Student Council that we so often laugh at is a great opportunity to sneak in some batting practice before the World

Series starts. If we take an interest in this government here in high school, we will be much more familiar with democracy when we reach twenty-one.

In order to create more interest and respect in the Council on the part of the average student, I would propose three ideas:

To directly increase the understanding of the student who would never otherwise get to visit a meeting, why couldn't we start permitting people to attend meetings from extended home-room? The option could be given to a few homerooms at a time, the number being determined by the number of students that could be present in the back of the auditorium at one time without disturbing the meeting. This plan would be entirely optional to the student whose home-room had the opportunity that day; he could stay and study if he wished. I remember having learned a great deal from one such visit with my history class in junior high. I believe that on that level the visits are regular parts of the school routine now.

Another possibility is that the

students themselves be occasionally allowed to vote when something really important comes up. The possibility that this might be a little more democratic is quite secondary, for the main purpose would be making the individual student feel a little more personally involved with the Council. I don't see how this could avoid stirring up much more interest in Council matters than now exists.

My last proposal is, perhaps, the most important, and is certainly the most difficult to bring about. The students commonly complain that nothing really big ever comes up in the Council. Friends, nothing big ever will come up unless you bring it up. Though the matters now under discussion are just as important to our level as the appropriation of a few million dollars for this or that is on the national or state level, any ideas above and beyond what we now discuss will have to come from you, the student body. If you have an idea, let the council know about it through your representative. This is your government, and no one is going to run it for you.

**Port Light Staff Attends Conference**

Friday, October 19 six prospective editors of next year's yearbook accompanied Mr. Broza, yearbook advisor, to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 22nd annual yearbook conference. The conference was held at Colum-

bia University in New York.

The conference was divided into a general introduction and meeting, and three sectional meetings of eight parts each. Meeting discussions covered all the steps in the successful production of a Year-

book from "Planning your yearbook" to "How to become a Medalist." The six students went to three separate sectional meetings each and made sure to take accurate notes. The eighteen sets of notes will be presented to the yearbook staff. Specific weaknesses in yearbooks were brought out in the speeches and particular topics

**THE GREAT STUDY HALL SCANDAL****or, You Can't Tell The Actors Without a Scorecard**

By Carol Seeger

Study Hall --- an added attraction or a purpose? In our idealistic society it seems only fitting that the great American pastime, study hall, should be another ideal. I tend to think that study hall has become more a three-ring circus than a meaningful period of meditation. The teachers in charge of studies can be divided into two main types. There are the strong men that arouse fear in the most courageous of us, and there are the gentle but stern Teddy Roosevelt type.

The student can be separated into five different types of circus personage. There are the clowns, who perform at the expense of the on-lookers. The clowns have an extensive repertoire of tricks such as ventriloquist attempts at surrounding the room with beasts of the wild, or such as several of the entertainers clumsily dropping their books in rapid succession. Coughing fits, funny faces, and flying airplanes are some other popular acts intended to get up the dander of the unfortunate study teacher. One of the very best tricks I've seen is for one clown to throw a paper into the air. As it falls he calls the attention of the teacher, "look, sir, he threw paper at me!" This invariably sends the class into an uproar as the wrong person is held guilty.

This brings forth the second group of students -- the audience which laughs at the antics of the clowns. Frequently a teacher, be he Atlas or not, will miss out on the fun of the mischievous clown; but will suddenly become aware of giggling. Because of a misunderstanding on his part, the victim who couldn't resist the temptation to laugh, is punished while the clown goes free. This is unfortunate, but

as no circus is complete without its clowns, neither is a study hall, so the circumstances must be accepted.

However, fun-loving mischief-makers and contemptible trouble makers are entirely different. The student who is just in Study Hall in order to give the teacher a hard time is an unforgivable animal that bites the trainer before the eyes of the audience instead of dancing. The animal makes evident his own inability to dance and will often lose for the trainer the respect of the audience, who feel that the trainer has failed.

There is a fourth group which goes to the circus (or study) for the purpose of filling their stomachs. On occasion I have been shocked to hear the person behind me chewing marbles or dried toast for the same reason that movie goers delight in eating cellophane wrapped candy.

The vacant seats belong to the acrobats who want to move. They find it difficult to remain in one place for any period of time and accordingly come to Study in order to leave; to the gym, to the library, to guidance, to the office, or almost anywhere as long as it is somewhere else.

An unfortunate situation exists for the minority of students who never wanted to go to the circus in the first place and who are kept from studying by the clowns, animals, popcorn connoisseurs, and the general public which can't resist temptation.

All study halls are not circuses, neither are all students disobedient, but it appears that the majority of Study Halls are suitable only for light homework that requires a minimum of intensive thinking.

**Curtain Up**

By Barbara Conover

With seven weeks of rehearsal completed, and one more week to go before it "hits the boards," the school production of "Babes in Arms" is busy refining all of its rough edges.

The musical so far has been divided into various departments in order to facilitate production. The rehearsal of the orchestration, chorus, dancing, and acting have been carried out as independent efforts, with Mr. Barr heading the dramatic endeavors, Mr. Doughty leading the music department, and Mary Miller in charge of choreography. These units are now being culminated into one whole, the result of which will be this popular musical by Rogers and Hart.

"Babes and Arms" was chosen to be the first production of the school year, not only because the text of the script is well qualified to hold the audience's attention from curtain to curtain call, but also because it embraces all axioms dear to a successful school production. The cast consists of many principal and chorus roles, with two male and four female leads, thus utilizing as many actors as possible. (There is to be a different cast on each of the nights there is to be a performance; thus even more people will be participating in the production).

were broadened: photography, financing, art, theme development, copy, and variations and combinations of the above. Frequently a speaker would criticize a popular technique and there would be an uncomfortable fit of guilty coughing while he continued. Other students also commented on specified

Another advantage in the presentation of "Babes" is that none of the roles are especially difficult to characterize, as the majority of the characters are of ages not too far from those of the actors who are portraying them. Finally, the show contains many old standard songs -- among them, "Johnny One-Note," "I Wish I Were in Love Again," and the popular, "The Lady is a Tramp" -- which are sure to attract appreciative audiences to both performances.

Auditions for "Babes in Arms" were held last June, and contrary to a rumor that has been circulating throughout the school, casting was not based on membership in the chorus, but only on the individual's ability to perform solo. Among the many new talents which are being utilized in the production, the following people have been cited to be the most promising of all the newcomers to the Schreiber stage: Marion Watts and Amy Goldstein (both alternating in the role of Susie), Jane Schramm (Terry), Margaret Beck (Phyllis), Sue Whaley (Bunny), Bob Mitchell (Steve Edwards), and Gary Saret (Gus).

Along with these people, the entire cast and back-stage crew have proven to be most diligent and enthusiastic workers. Said Mr. Gael Barr, the director of "Babes in Arms," "Any success we might achieve has come about through the efforts of responsible people. We find that those who are talented, are usually disciplined. It is not enough to have interest and talent if one is not willing to work."

To the entire production staff, we can only wish an age-old theatre adage of good luck -- "BREAK A LEG!"

(Continued on page 6)



# AN INTERVIEW WITH MRS. FOUNTAIN

By Nancy Harmel

Mrs. Rose Fountain, the school lunch director of the Port Washington Public Schools, has been with Schreiber for nine years. She is a graduate of Port Washington High School and is currently teaching in the Agricultural School of Farmingdale. Mrs. Fountain said that although many of us may not realize it, she is also a teacher in our school. In offering us a variety combined with nutrition she is teaching us the important aspects of diet. The lunches are planned to provide one third the minimum daily nutritional requirement for us. They are prepared well and tastefully in modern kitchens and the kitchen staff are at work continually. Mrs. Fountain noted that though she is the teacher, she is also being tested each day; the success or failure of the lunch in the eyes of the student is her grade — "... but I always pass nutritionally!" Mrs. Fountain deals with local merchants whenever it is feasible and our lunches are of top quality food stuffs. However, remember that no one cooks like "Momma" and it is impossible to please all of the people all of the time.

When questioned on the conduct of the students in the lunch room, she expressed some concern. Though pleased with the general conduct and courtesy, she said "These young adults seem to have no thought or take any pride in the appearance of the cafeteria. They have been trained in lunch room procedure since the beginning of school. There is no excuse for finding food and paper on the floor and tables." Mrs. Fountain continued by commenting that these conditions do not exist in the grammar schools — "straws on the ceiling? Are there budding astronauts among us? I suggest your style is a bit cramped in the school cafeteria."

It would take very little effort to correct this situation and the result would be a more pleasant atmosphere at lunch. This is our responsibility to keep it in good condition. No one wants to know "You were there!" There have been enough articles on school spirit, but this is a rather telling commentary on the student body's apparent general apathy and lack of pride in its surroundings. Schreiber is our school and we are merely lowering our own standards. It should not be necessary to remind High School students to pick up food and papers which may be dropped.

Mrs. Fountain also expressed grave concern over the number of pieces of silverware which has disappeared from the school cafeteria since school started. Nine hundred pieces — this is appalling! Has this student body no respect for the property of others? I cannot reconcile myself to accepting this. Mrs. Fountain seemed generally concerned with the student as an individual person; her main concern was not the fact about the silverware or the messiness, but the reflection of these on the student.

How can we be cited as responsible people when there is so little apparent thought given to others or ourselves? She has called upon the seniors to set an example, not an example of tidiness and care, but an example of high personal standards and position as Schreiber students. We are forming habits here which will be life lasting. We are also leaving impressions which are commentaries on our selves. It is in our hands to make this year a success and to leave a record to which we and our staff may refer with pride.



Brigitte

## PROFILE- BRIGITTE BECHADE

By Tina Friedman

Port Washington doesn't need Bardot; we have our own French Brigitte. Brigitte Bechade flew to the United States early in August. Although she only intended to stay for the summer, she enjoyed herself so much that she wrote her parents asking to spend the whole school year here. She is living with the Tingle family in Sand's Point. Brigitte was born in Vichy, France. (The place famous for its l'eau mineral.) She is nineteen years old, and has completed high school in Paris. Brigitte has also spent three years training as a medical lab technician. She has three younger brothers, ages 18, 15, and 18 months. She and her family live in Neuilly, a suburb of Paris.

Brigitte attended a girls' parochial high school. There she earned a Baccalaureate in philosophy. France's Baccalaureate is a series of exams similar to our Regent's exams, although they are much more difficult to pass. These exams, given in all subjects, are taken at the end of each year. Unlike our Regent's policy through which a student may still pass the course if he fails the exam, a failure of the Baccalaureate obligates the student to repeat the subject. In general, Brigitte thinks high school in America is much more relaxed. In France her school hours were from 8 to 12 a.m. a half hour lunch period, and afternoon classes from 12:30 to 5 or 5:30 depending upon when the teacher finished the lesson. The students remain at school until about 7:30 in order to do their homework. At 7:30 the students return home for dinner. The usual dinner hour in France is 8:00 p.m. After dinner the students are expected to complete any additional assignments. Brigitte attended school Monday thru Saturday with Thursday afternoons off. In France's public high schools, however, the students have a five day week, with a full day off on Thursdays. The school hours are also slightly shorter.

Brigitte finds methods of teaching here different here, too. Her American teachers allow and often encourage class discussion; while in Paris lessons are taught much more formally. The majority of class time is spent for lectures and recitation; discussion is minimal. Brigitte's school was strictly academic and had no Student Council, newspaper, clubs, sports or extra-curricular activities at all. (This is again not true of public high schools.) Brigitte believes that our numerous extra curricular activities make school much more interesting for us. However, she feels students in France are more serious about their academics. This might also be partially true because education on the high school level is not compulsory.

Brigitte is in the junior double honors history and English classes, Doc Ehre's speech class, and Mr. Hettler's French Five class. (She says French is not a snap subject since she has to translate

(Continued on page 6)

# Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

### Mischief Night

Mischief Night is a breach of the rights of citizens. In the early times in the U.S. Halloween was a time of merriment and a time to play harmless pranks. As time went on the greedy youngsters kept Halloween as a time to go "Trick or Treat"-ing and created a new night, the night before, in which to do the pranks which grew less harmless. It used to be that a child could derive enjoyment out of ringing a doorbell and running away. Nowadays, it isn't safe to walk the streets mischief night. Fire Crackers, light bulbs, spray paints, matches, and sling-shots are the current instruments of destruction. If you realize that you are controlled by a destructive urge come October 30, call IV 3 7230, Anthony Guy insures house wrecking. Anthony will fix you up with an outlet for your inhibitions. Think before you go out this year, would you like it if someone striped with chartreuse paint your beautiful magenta T-bird?

### Take it Easy

Clubs having gotten underway, most students find they have some meeting or other to attend after school. As a matter of fact, two over-enthusiastic sophomores found they had to be in four different places at once last Thursday.

### Dr. Hall to Speak

Junior Clio held its first official meeting of the year October 18. Present were all those seeking admittance; Roy Nemer-son, the exalted president, announced that all would be accepted. He went on to inform the new members that a letter has been sent to Doctor Hall requesting that he come to speak to the club October 24. Chances are most favorable that he will accept.

### Cigarettes Cause Slavery

In 1612 John Rolfe planted the first seeds of tobacco given to him by an Indian. The sale of this first crop in England was met with such enthusiasm that the raising had to be continued on a large scale, so by 1619 it became urgent that slaves were sent over from Africa. These Tobacco slaves were the first imported slaves in America.

### More Cigars to be awarded

Mr. Harris' wife gets one for her baby and Mrs. Rothberg wins the second.

### Senior Clio opens agenda

Senior Clio has a busy schedule this year. There is a meeting every week and the members still clamor for more time. There are many students in High School who are naturalized citizens from other nations. These students are non-A. F. S.; Senior Clio will have each of these students discourse on various aspects of life in their native country. Coming soon is a talk on Greece, embellished with slides; a talk with Mr. La-Citra on Italy and Spain; and with Lisa Tow - on Burma. An important point to remember about Senior Clio is that anyone may attend the lectures.

Congratulations to the A.F.S. semi finalists and finalists.

### Importance

What is really important to you? This question was asked and the results were unexpected - mostly materialistic values; Americans saying clothes, money, marks, social life, are really important? I couldn't believe it. What would you answer? Think about it.

### Sophomores

Just for the record, sophomoric means inflated in style or manner, affected. Take heed, you sophomores.

### Veni, vidi, vici

Apologies to Miss Houk! The Latin Club began last Wednesday at 3:15, not 3:45. Amanda Macintosh was elected Scripa and Margaret Moore was elected aedile. A slave auction was held and proud new masters were seen ordering around their obedient slaves. In accordance with the auction, Brenda Ringwald reported on the life of the Roman slave. Accompanied by noisemaking and invisible gods, the Latin Club was taken on a brief trip through Roman History. The day's enjoyment ended with a Latin guessing game.

### Pay Dues

The second meeting of the French Club on October 16, being a little more organized than the first, was started immediately in a businesslike manner. Tentative plans were announced for the trip to New York City on November 23, which is the Friday of the Thanksgiving Recess. The members making the trip will be those who've paid their dues by the third club meeting in November. The trip will consist of a tour pertaining to some phase of French art in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a luncheon in a French restaurant, and finally the taking in of a French movie (hopefully with English subtitles).

The Yankees are in a rut; they keep winning.

### Congratulations

This year six students from Port Washington have been accepted to the Nassau County Sectional High School Band and Orchestra. Going into the band are Emily McDermott, Ann Davis,

Ralph Searles; for the orchestra are Peggy Muller, Kathy Muller, and Liz Linglebock.

Mr. Doughty has started a music club which meets after school once a week. Orchestral compositions are heard and their scores analyzed under the direction of Mr. Doughty.

The hearty souls in the Varsity Choir who manage to drag themselves to school at 7:30 in the morning once a week are to be commended. It is evident that your love of singing far exceeds your love of sleep and if I had the courage and strength, I think I would walk to school at 7:30 too, just to hear your melodious tones.

### Yea Rowh

The radio society, "The Port Washington Brotherhood of Radio Amateurs," has begun a well-measured year. Last year's regular training course has been successfully improved so as to ascertain the penultimate in organization and result. Already this season, delegates had been sent to the Hudson Division Convention of the ARRL. Shortly, the president of the Amateur Radio Council from that area, Harry J. Donnals, W2TUK, will speak to the group. All persons interested must be licensed operators. The Novice training program will begin soon and anyone may take the courses and exam. If you pass, you will receive a license from the F. C. C. and be able to use the short-wave radio for communications. Interest in "Ham" radio is growing and by getting a license, you can provide yourselves with many hours of conversation by radio with "Hams" around the world.

### Science Strikes Again

Thanks to the dauntless efforts of Mr. Grosmark, the sophomores will accompany the juniors and seniors to Brookhaven October 27. Brookhaven is the site of the National Laboratory for Nuclear Research. There is a great deal of precision equipment there, including a Betatron. The science club will also be host to Mr. Donnals who will speak October 25 on the basics of Radar. His talk will be accompanied by slides and movies. Radar, holding a high place of importance in our modern world, is a valuable topic of discussion. Our ignorance about radar renders us mute in a common discussion on ship or airplane navigation. Don't miss out on the facts - be well-informed. A talk such as this on the level of comprehension of high school students.

The Cyclotron club is proud to announce that there has been a much needed increase in membership.

### Smoking Examined

On Thursday afternoon, in room 201, under the sponsorship of the Science Club and Mr. Grosmark, a movie was shown depicting the evils of smoking.

The reel, which took about 45 minutes, showed how smoking has been linked to cancer, and that it is important for teen-agers not to get into the habit of smoking, since they will find it a deterrent to old age.

Approximately 45 persons attended the showing of the film.

### Grosmark to Receive lessons

The students in Mr. Grosmark's classes have decided to contribute twenty-five cents each to send to Arthur Murray in Mr. Grosmark's name. If he insists on dancing on the desk tops for his students, he at least ought to use proper form.

### "Sutures, sponge, clamp..."

Jane Fried discussed current opportunities in the field of nursing. This was the Future Nurses Club which met early this week. Featured with President Fried's discussion was a presentation on new medical ideas and techniques.

This program along with the future programs supplies the listeners with practical information whether their plans are to be nurses or practicing doctors.

Port Light costs a little more but it is worth so much more.

### Wheel Club Rolls On

Last week-end the Wheel Club embarked upon the task of selling Dollars for Scholars stickers in parking lots and at the train station. It was reported that wheel club would accept no prizes for the number sold. "This is strictly service." October 24 Mr. Doughty will speak to the members about local music. Wheel Club has been granted a special section on the bulletin Board in the lobby to which members are encouraged to refer. Once again Rotary has started their luncheons. Many people have noticed a male student leaving class a few minutes early on a Wednesday. Now the mystery, is solved, it is a wheeler attending a luncheon.

### Fratry and the Indians

"We scalp 'em" The sudden increase in the number of crew cuts around school has been due to the initiations for Fratry, the school service organization. Beginning again on Saturday there will be food sold at the two remaining home football games, courtesy of Fratry.

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## Clare Selgin On Indonesia

### Part III - Culture - Some Highlights

The nineteen separate cultures of Indonesia cannot possibly be described in a single article, so I will stick to the most important one. Eastern and central Java have the most highly developed culture of all, and my town, Jogjakarta, is the Javanese center of batik, silver, and wayang.

Wayang is the most fascinating art form of Indonesia. The first form of wayang was a sort of two-dimensional leather puppet, intricately carved and painted and operated by means of sticks. The audience sees only the shadows of the puppets, which are cast on a screen by a hanging oil lamp. The performance, played and sung by a single man, lasts from sunset until six the next morning, while the audience eats, gossips, and catnaps. The story is usually the Javanese version of an ancient Hindu legend and rarely makes sense. Later in his story wayang was adapted to wooden puppets whose heads moved as well as their arms. The puppeteers are very skillful in imitating human movement, and seem to really enjoy their work. The final and most highly developed form of the art is wayang orang--human puppets. This is a very graceful and stylized kind of dancing, traditional throughout Java. The dancers are always elaborately costumed but barefoot; often they

carry on dialogues in sing-song voices. All wayang is accompanied by the gamelan orchestra--gongs, drums, and five-tone xylophones each playing in its own rhythm. The music is beautiful, but it's a while before it sounds like a melody to Western ears.

Batik material patterned with wax--is an art in itself. Hot wax is applied to white hand-woven material by means of a pencil like instrument with a cup at one end. The pattern, pencilled beforehand, is often very detailed and may take months to complete. The waxed material is then dyed, leaving a white pattern where the wax covered it. Part of the wax is then scraped off and new wax applied for another color. The material may be waxed and dyed five times to make beautiful flower motifs.

Another Jogja handcraft is silver-making. The entire process is done by hand, from hammering the silver flat to filing and polishing it smooth. Division of labor is employed to an extent -- one man designs and carves decorations, another solders the handles, another washes the finished piece. The soldering, incidentally, is done with a flaming torch and a long tube through which the worker blows to direct the flame at the silver.

### BITS AND PIECES

(Continued from page 5)

Save your pennies and your appetites, a better than ever cake sale is coming October 29. The money goes to Cancer research and the food to the student stomachs, so you can't lose.

#### Fashion

Schreiber's fashion magazine, headed by Bette Abramson, will be published three or four times this year. I'm sure all of you remember the explosive article by Libby Rogers, concerning the mode of Schreiber's male students. Articles about beauty and styles of the day, as well as essays will be much appreciated.

October passes as the third month begins. Has the equivalent of two months' work been accomplished? Will everyone be ready for the report cards in November?

#### Kaleidoscope Kaleides!

With the passing of October, December lumes ahead -- in December the first issue of Kaleidoscope, the literary magazine for creative work, will be sold. There will be three issues this year: December, March and June. Betsy Pulaski, the editor-in-chief, has hopes that this year's issues will outdo previous ones. It will be an outlet for short stories, poems, essays, and art. By being so varied it will be universal. Be the first on your block to contribute!

#### Ski Ho

Ski Club is a new organization that has developed this year under the supervision of Mr. Bork. This club promises many skitrips for the coming season. Weekend trips to Stowe, Belaire, and other ski areas during the month of January will keep members quite busy. A five day trip to the Laurentian Mountains in Canada has been planned for the time during the winter vacation.

On October 26, a movie entitled The Wonderful World of Skiing will be shown in the auditorium. The tickets will be \$1.25 with a G.O. card and \$1.75 without. For any ski enthusiast or even beginners, this club offers many opportunities, as a result of being a school organization, discounts on lodgings and tolls can be arranged. All in all it is a well planned club and it is the hope of all the members that it can meet their expectations.

Since most teachers have been marking on the percentile, the effect of the new system will not be felt until the report cards are out.

Thank Grove Laboratories for No-Doz. That much coffee, no one can drink.

There will be individual junior and sophomore pictures in the yearbook this year. The pictures will be taken by a professional photographer.

Miss Mallet has a new job this year, she is teaching blind children.

## HENDRICKSON ASKS COUNCIL TO STUDY SMOKING RULES

By Don Scott

Among the many questions which troubled the students of Paul D. Schreiber High School, one of the most important is, "Should I Smoke?" Closely allied with the question of smoking is "Should Smoking Be Allowed on School Grounds?" Both of these questions were brought up at the October 9th meeting of the Student Council by Mr. Hendrickson.

Mr. Hendrickson feels that the question of smoking, positive or negative, is ultimately up to the individual student but that it is the responsibility of the G.O. and the School Administration to inform all the student of the effects of smoking on their bodies. At the Council Meeting, he sighted a Westchester High School as an example. After hearing authoritative opinions on the high correlation between lung cancer in early, habitual smokers, the

students banned smoking on school grounds during school hours. He also feels that an increased number of violations of the Smoking Rules merits such a discussion by this year's Council. When asked if he would like to see similar action taken by PDSHS students, he said, "I would like to see the students discuss the whole problem of smoking in school and take some appropriate action."

G. O. President Ken Neiman, when asked about such a proposal, said that there is no such program planned or being planned but that such a program could be initiated by any interested student.

Many students do not know exactly what the smoking regulations are. Basically, the Board of Education has said that "There shall be no smoking at any time by public school pupils on school premises except as expressly permitted by the Board".

During the late 1940's, an arrangement was worked out between the Student Council and the Board whereby the principal of the High School was delegated

to determine the places and times during which students could smoke on school grounds. When the student body was moved to the Senior High building, the delivery area behind the cafeteria was designated as the "Smoking Area" and was only to be used before school, during the lunch shifts and after school. Any smoking done anytime or anyplace by students at other than the designated times or places without the consent of the Principal or School Board is considered illegal. According to the original agreement between the School Board and the Students, any violation of the Smoking Regulation by any student or group of students could be used to revoke the Smoking Privilege. Illegal smoking is also a violation of the New York State Fire Law. Mr. Hendrickson said that although he is not now contemplating action, he believes that the students themselves should take action against their fellow classmates who are caught smoking illegally before he is forced to take action.

### BRIGITTE BECHADE

(Continued from page 5)

into English.) Brigitte has studied English for three years and speaks quite fluently. In France English is a compulsory high school subject. As can be expected, a greater percentage of French students are conversant in foreign languages than American students.

Socially, American teens have much more freedom than their French counterparts. Dating as we know it is rare in France. Social acquaintance is limited to the family circle of friends. Yet, teenagers do have parties and group dating is permissible. Brigitte has travelled in Europe and has visited Spain, where she met the artist Salvador Dali. She enjoys horseback riding as a hobby. Her family owns a summer house in the country where Brigitte stables three horses of her own.

Asked about her impressions of this country, she said, of course, that she marveled at the immensity of New York City, but Paris retains the first place in her heart. She admires the perspectives and grace of the architecture of her home city. When she returns to Paris next year, Brigitte will assume her profession as a medical lab technician. We all hope Brigitte will enjoy her year at P.D.S.H.S., and wish her success in whatever else she does.

### PORT LIGHT

(Continued from page 4)

problems in their yearbooks. One school couldn't get enough Sophomores and Juniors to buy their yearbook, "... it only costs \$14.50."

Saturday, everyone with the exception of Mr. Broza, returned to attend a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Grand Ballroom. Far from being a social affair, the CSPA became an informative and encouraging twist to yearbook productions. The school can only profit from such a valuable experience.

## NEW STUDENT COMES TO SCHREIBER

Last week Schreiber High School was proud to welcome to its ranks of aspiring students Calvin Crow, pictured at the left. Denied entrance at first by teachers unaware of his status, he attempted to get in through classroom and office windows. He spent his first week happily conversing with anyone bearing food crumbs, and later struck up acquaintance with a girls' gym class. He can not, however, play hockey.

Calvin has expressed interest in writing and has promised to write a bi-weekly column for the Schreiber Times, starting next issue.



### who is more sophisticated?

*She prides herself on knowing the names of her state's U.S. Senators.*

*She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.*

*She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."*

*She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.*

*She insulates herself by limiting the range of her newspaper reading.*

*She knows who Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating are -- but she also knows that Casey Stengel, does a lot for New York, too.*

*She can talk about the release of energy--measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.*

*She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands -- a charter boat captain, for instance -- would make an exciting husband.*

*She knows that when the State Department sends Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.*

*Everything interests her, and she reads a lot. Especially the exciting New York Daily News.*



New Student (Photo By Ernest Leute)



## Vinnie Meier's SOCCER SLANTS

On Saturday, October 6, the varsity soccer team continued to look impressive as they posted a 10-0 non-league win over Syosset. Scoring for the Vikings were Don Gaylord, Bill Miller, Dick Horton, George Iglesias, and Mike Langley. The game was marked by sharp passing and hard shooting for the Port team as they penetrated the Syosset defense almost at will.

The varsity's next game was played against Herricks at home in the rain and mud. Port was outplayed for much of the game, but got good shots when they counted. Scoring for the Vikings were Bill Miller and Ralph Laugen as we won, 4-0.

Port thumped Mineola for the second straight time, this time to the tune of 17-3 score. In two games this year, Port scored 31 points to Mineola's 3. We all hope that the football team can score this many points. Scoring for Port were: Dick Horton (4 points); George Iglesias (3 points); Ralph Laugen, Bill Cox, Don Gaylord, Pete Konig, and Gene Adee (one goal apiece).

The Vikings' next win was a 5-4 squeaker over Island Trees. Bill Miller scored three points in the first quarter, after which the Levittown school built a 4-3 lead. With about a minute left in the game, Port loaded Island Trees' half of the field with ten men. The Vikings showed that they can come from behind to win, as, in a scramble in front of the goal, Ralph Laugen scored.

Port's seven game winning streak was snapped last Thursday by an inspired Garden City team. After losing to the Vikings by a 6-2 score earlier in the season, Garden City showed true championship form as they trounced us 10-0. The G.C. passing was as good as we've seen this year, and most of their shots were hard and accurate.

Up until last week, Port had been extremely lucky in the field of injuries. There were the usual scratches and bruises, but nothing serious. Bruce Freeman, however, was our first casualty as he hurt his foot in the Mineola game. In the rough Garden City game, Don Gaylord took a hard line drive full in the face and may have had his nose broken. Both players, however, figure to be back in action again sometime this week.

The jayvees have not fared as well as the varsity, although they have a respectable league record of two wins, two losses and one tie.

After tough losses to Roslyn, North Shore, and Garden City, the J. V. bounced back to defeat Division Avenue at home. Roslyn seems to have a strong team this year, and North Shore and Garden City are perennial powerhouses. In each of these three games, Port met their opponents on even terms, and most of the time outplayed them. The only trouble was that they couldn't get off many good shots.

Paradoxically, the jayvees were outplayed in the Division Avenue game, which they won by a 2-1 score. The Levittown team scored on a penalty kick, but Port's Gibson scored to give us the victory.

While the varsity was beating Herricks 4-0, our jayvees were losing by the same score on the winner's field. Port outplayed their adversaries throughout most of the game, but our play was affected by the swampy condition of the field, and just when Port seemed ready to score a goal, they lost control of the wet, slippery ball.

In its next game, the J. V. team scored an impressive win over Island Trees by a 6-0 score. Jon Tobis scored a goal while Vinnie Meier added four points. In this game, the Port offense seemed to get rolling while the defense did a good job of protecting the goal.

The junior varsity played one of its best games of the season when they tied a strong Garden City J. V. team. The G. C. fullbacks were unusually good, constantly kicking the ball fifty yards in the air. Port, however, kept the ball on offense except for the times when Garden City had a fast break. Our defensive play was very much improved in this game, while the offense kept the pressure on the G.C. goalie. After a beautiful corner kick by Pete Kahan, Phil Enscoe scored Port's only goal. Neither team could score in either of the two five-minute over-time periods, and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

A word about junior varsity teams in general: the jayvees work just as hard as the varsity teams. In fact, they work a little harder, because there is always a chance of a J. V. player being brought up to the varsity squad. Junior varsity teams need and deserve your support.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK Girls' Sports



BILL POLCHOW

One of the most rugged Port Football players but also one of the most popular among his teammates, Bill Polchow is a valuable man on Coach Biro's squad.

"Chops" is described by Viking line coach Joe Marro as "a real surprise ... one of the outstanding centers around." Bill (6'1", 190 pounds) played tackle on last year's varsity but has shifted over to center this year on offense. Also on the lacrosse field in the spring, Billy claims he likes the rough center position in football "because I'm in the game all the time ... there's always contact."

"Chops," who feels that our team "will win them all from now on," hopes to enter Ball State Teachers College in Indiana next year. A solid blocker and tackler both ways, and the middle of our fine offensive line, Bill is THE SCHREIBER TIMES "Athlete of the Week."

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

## Math Team Members Train

Last Monday Oct. 15th hockey tryouts were held. A record number of about 150 girls participated. Miss Warble, head of the girls' Phys. Ed. department, was pleased at the turnout at the tryouts and general enthusiasm for hockey. She feels our teams have a real potential and this year's sophomores seem very promising. Yet, she can't make any further comments until she sees how the teams work together. The five teams selected (Varsity, Jr. Varsity, and 3 class teams) were posted Tuesday morning. 15 girls were selected for the Varsity and 16 girls on the J.V.; including 3 sophomores, 8 juniors and 4 seniors on the Varsity, and 4 sophomores, 6 juniors, and 6 seniors on the J.V. Many juniors were also placed on the senior class team because not enough seniors tried out to fill the team. Of all the girls that tried out, 91 were actually placed on teams. Navy blue tunic uniforms, hockey shoes, and sticks were issued to the Varsity and J.V. teams Tuesday after school.

Thursday the J.V. team scrimmaged against the Sousa Jr. High Varsity team here at the high school. Although the Jr. High team beat our team 4 to 1, no one really felt discouraged. This was the first time the J.V. had played together as a team. Teamwork and co-operation must be developed; the J.V. should do better in the first actual game.

So far four games have been scheduled for the Varsity and J.V. teams. They are: Syosset, away Oct. 22, Wheatley, home Oct. 25, Friend's Academy, away Nov. 5, Hicksville, home Nov. 8. A scrimmage is tentatively planned for Oct. 29. To date the class teams have two games scheduled: Hicksville, away Nov. 1 and Oyster Bay, home Nov. 5th.

As the Mathematics season approaches, Schreiber's well-loved math team begins training again for another year of earth-shaking equations, rousing ratios, logarithmic logic, and, hopefully, smashingly superior solutions. To face the challenging Great Neck South Five, Port's toughest contender, Team Captain Jeff Friedman and Math Club President Don Gaylord plan to play some of last year's pro's, in addition to the many new additions to the line. Kevin Kay looks like a good bid for corner question-solver with his slippery slide rule. Dave Duffy's dazzling deductions place him high on the list for left lucky-guesser. Dick Horton will probably complete the starting line up as guard, continuing last year's good job of keeping off inquisitive opposition spies. New members for the math team are being sought to reinforce the line, and there is talk of forming a J.V. team.

A crucial area, which may determine this season's outcome, will be that of the psychological advantage, hitherto held by Great Neck South's uniformed "Orange Ties." It is hoped that this advantage will be overcome by Port's new secret offensive weapon, math team cheers. Any rejected cheerleader seeking to become an offensive weapon would be welcomed.

## Newspaper Alumette Puts Fire Into French Club

The French newspaper, "Alumette" came out October 16 and was distributed in the French classes. The first edition was rather short, due to the lack of material, but it promises to increase in size as time passes. Alumette contains articles, poems, features and humor; the only stipulation is that these articles be written in French. The staff includes anyone in the school who is able to write in French. Coming editions will be available to French Club members and students wishing to pay a quarter for a year's subscription.

## THIS SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

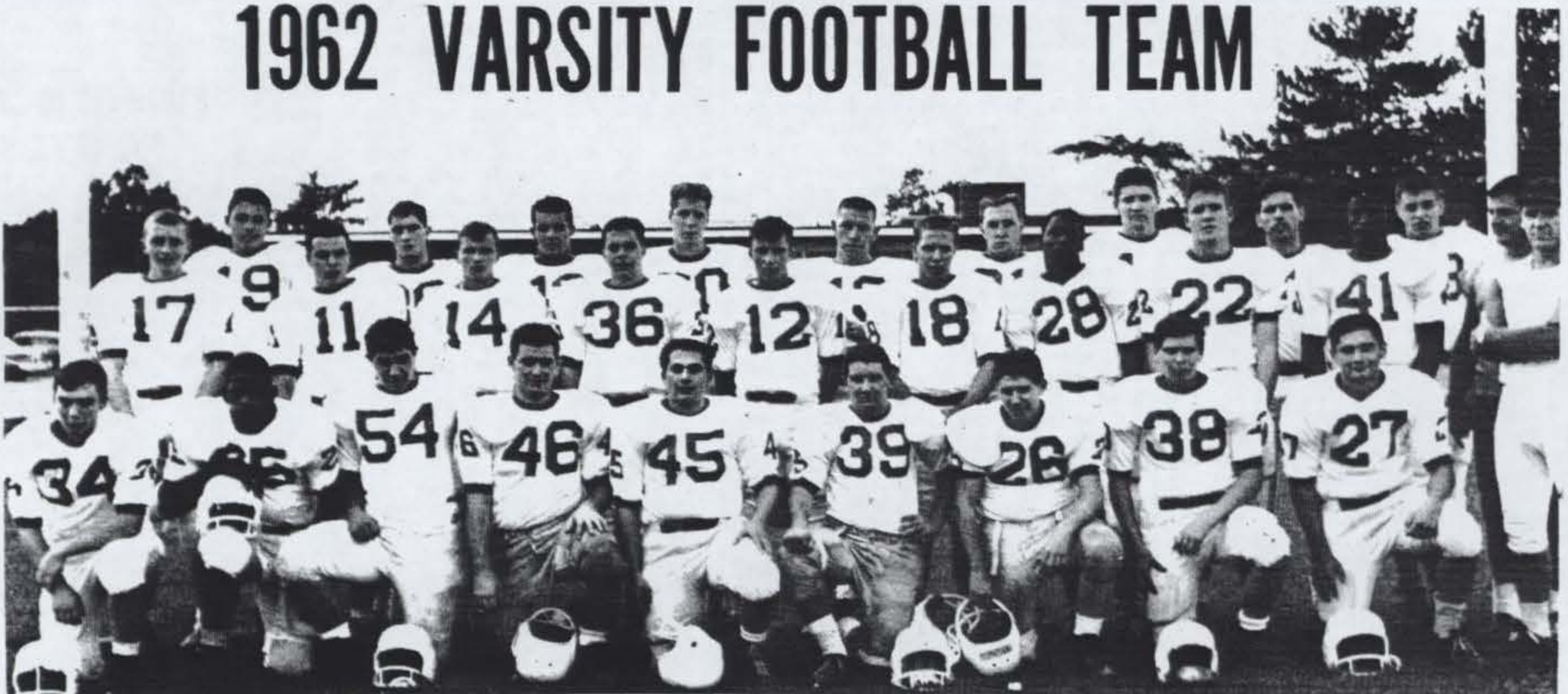
PORT VIKINGS vs.

Great Neck North

at Great Neck

Buses leave school at 1:15 GAME TIME: 2:00

## 1962 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row: Tom Strawser, Gary Griffin, Rich Lembo, Pete Campanella, Dan Baliotti, Ray Chollet, Tony Augustino, Don Walter, Paul Wang, Head Coach Biro.

Second Row: Bob Brown, Charlie Cifarelli, John Ballantyne, Skip Barth, John Biro, Rich Spinello, Rich Butler, Ed Wing, Al Shepard, Assistant Coach Marro.

Third Row: Ed Callaert, Brendan Cunningham, Leo Pfeiffer, Ricky Wall, Bill Polchow, Bob Heintz, Bob Edmundson, Rich Bianculli, Sandy Stoddard.

(Absent from picture are: Rick Ross, Mike Marsano, Dave Vail, Evan Weston, Dean Howland, and Pooch Reffelt.)



# PORT WINS A CLOSE ONE



## Sports Shorts

....Wrestling and basketball physical exams are set for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13 and 14 .... Special group plans to Madison Square Garden sporting events are available through the school.... Plans are already in the making for next basketball season. Mr. Whitney has tentatively set up a wrestling-basketball doubleheader the night of December 28; Port wrestles Manhasset in leadoff event, our basketball team meets St. Dominic's in the nightcap ...

Glen Cove's 6-0 football win over Port marked the 49th meeting of the two teams; Covers hold 29-16 edge with four ties. This also was the first shutout over Port football since Covers blanked Vikings, 7-0, in 1960 .... Manhasset basketball tournament in mid-December includes Manhasset, Syosset, Oyster Bay, and Port .... Basketball season opens on Friday night, December 7, here against Roslyn. First league game is against Garden City, January 4 .... First league wrestling match is four days later .... Mineola-Garden City football game of October 10 was on TV .... Every Port fall athletic team is sporting new uniforms .... Crowd for Manhasset-Port football opener numbered over three thousand ... Great Neck South has clinched another Division Two tennis championship. Current standings: Great Neck South (10-0), Great Neck North (8-2), Garden City (6-4), Herricks (3-6), Port (2-7), and Mineola (0-10). Mr. Dillon's young Viking team has been having its troubles but has shown good signs for the future. Port's netmen recently dumped Mineola in back-to-back matches for their only two wins. Dick Blunt-Russ Romagna and Steve Moss-Craig Daum form the first two doubles teams.... Chad Worcester, Doub Pitman, Rich Meyers and Ken Ballantyne are in the singles competition.... Our soccer expert, Vinnie Meier, reports that attendance at our home games is on the upswing .... Current Division Two soccer standings: Port (6-1), Herricks (5-2-1) Garden City (5-3), Island Trees (4-3), Division Avenue (2-5-1), and hapless Mineola (0-8)....If the three North Shore soccer leagues stay the way they are now, Hicksville (Division One) will play North Shore (Division Three) for the right to meet Port (Division Two) in Championship Game, tentatively set for November 10 .... There's a chance that Nassau County basketball playoffs will expand from sixteen to 24 teams this coming winter; the plans call for three teams from each of the eight divisions, instead of two .... The VIKING, our free athletic program, was distributed for the first time at last Saturday's game ....

Junior Varsity football squad won its lone game in four outings over Herricks, 6-0.... A special bleacher section for adults was set aside at our last two home football games--another good idea of Mr. Whitney's....Our principal, Mr. Hendrickson, is active taking extensive films of all Port football games....Fortunately, recent football injuries to Leo Pfeiffer and Bob Heintz have not been too serious. Sandy Stoddard, one of the outstanding sophomores on the varsity, is now playing first-string defense despite a badly-hurt hand.... Port-Great Neck North football series stands 15-12 with seven ties in favor of North... Vikings' last win over Blazers was in 1957, 14-13; North triumphed next three years, 21-20, 7-6, 28-6, and last season, the two teams played a thrilling 13-13 deadlock.



Photo by Philip Lawrence

### SOPH COMES THROUGH:

Al Shepard, Port's speedy halfback, piles through Division for a big gain in Saturday's game, which Vikings won, 26-19.

Shepard paced victory with 168 yards in 14 carries.

BY BOB VERDI, SPORTS EDITOR

Port's football team, having had more than its share of tough breaks for this season, turned the tables last Saturday and won a close game. The Vikings, whose three losses consist of two one-pointers and another by a touchdown, came from behind three times and whipped stubborn Division Avenue of Levittown, 26-19.

The game, which pitted two good football teams both on the way up, was not especially well-played, but the victory gave Port's football fortunes a sky-high outlook as Coach Biro's sophomores added plenty of punch. John Ballantyne, who has quarterbacked in four of Port's five games, led the offense well and intercepted a Division aerial for the clinching touchdown on the last play of the game; Al Shepard ran over Division at will, scoring two touchdowns and collecting 168 yards in fourteen carries for an amazing average of twelve yards per carry. Defensive halfback John Biro held his own considering the fine Blue Dragon passing attack, and Sandy Stoddard, who keeps improving, looked good in only his second game on the first defensive unit.

The upperclassmen did their parts, too. There is no doubt as to the value of Eddie Wing to our squad. Held to just under a hundred yards, Eddie accounted for six of Port's first downs. Few people realize just how important Wing is; his mere presence in the line-up sets up the rest of the offense. The whole league knows about him since last year, and the opposition undoubtedly concentrates their defenses around him. Eddie, who also does an outstanding job at safety, has more total rushing yardage to his credit this season than do the five opposing teams against Port. A workhorse, Eddie carries the ball about twenty times a game; on a good day, Port will run close to sixty--that means Wing is directly involved in at least one out of every three plays. Dean Howland, who played gamely despite a week-long illness, was another key factor on Saturday. Leo Pfeiffer, recovering from an injury, scored Port's first touchdown; Bob Heintz' battered leg limited him to defense. Charlie Cifarelli booted two extra points and made a pass reception that led to our first score. Our offensive line--Polchow, Ross, Chollet, Wall, Weston--led the backfield to its best day of the year.

Port has three remaining games, and, though awesome Mineola is the farthest away, the anticipation of meeting the Mustangs is beginning to show. Next Saturday, the Vikings meet the surprise team of Division Two. Thought to be possibly the outstanding squad in the league at the outset of the season, Great Neck North has managed only four touchdowns in losing three of its first four. Either they are ready to break loose or they are simply over-estimated. The following Saturday, Port travels to Great Neck South, losers of their last two and three of four. The Vikings figure to be favored in this contest, too, although South must rate a tip of the hat for scoring a touchdown on Mineola last Saturday--the first defensive "lapse" for Mineola in four games.

Anyone who feels that our league is easy to figure should take a look at what has happened: Garden City beats Port, Port beats Herricks, Herricks beats Garden City. Port shutout Herricks, which shutout South, which topped Division, which played Port a close game. South scored on Mineola, which shutout Division, which scored three times on Port, which shutout Herricks, which shutout South. A little confusing, eh?

### DIVISION TWO STANDINGS

	LEAGUE		ALL GAMES		PF	PA
	WON	LOST	WON	LOST		
MINEOLA	4	0	4	0	106	6
PORT WASHINGTON	2	1	2	3	59	46
HERRICKS	2	1	3	1	72	47
GREAT NECK SOUTH	1	2	1	3	38	72
GARDEN CITY	1	2	1	2	20	53
DIVISION AVENUE	1	3	1	3	47	74
GREAT NECK NORTH	0	2	1	3	27	53

### DIVISION TWO SCORERS

	GAMES	TD	PAT	POINTS
Graber, Mineola (HB)	4	6	2	38
Lazar, Herricks (HB)	4	5	3	33
WING, PORT WASHINGTON(HB)	5	5	0	30
Emmer, Mineola (END)	4	4	0	24
Mahoney, Division (END)	4	3	2	20

### SATURDAY'S STATISTICS

	PORT	DIVISION AVE.
First Downs	18	15
Net Yards Rushing	233	58
Net Yards Passing	81	168
Completions	4-7	10-17
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Yards Penalized	15	40
Punts/Average	4-35.2	4-40.2

## CROSS-COUNTRY

by Roger Alloway

Port's harriers dropped their last two dual meets of the season and finished with a league record of 1-4. Both losses were by close scores, the first being a 25-30 loss to Garden City and the second a 21-34 loss to Mineola. Both meets were at home.

In the Garden City meet the individual winner was Bill Hatch of Garden City in 14 minutes 51 seconds. Second was Cliff Hoitt of Port in 15:04, and third was Max Blank, a Port freshman, running in his first varsity meet. Other Port placings were Brinkey Doyle, 7th in 15:35; Bob Cyr, 8th in 15:37; Brian Moore, 12th in 16:04; Jeff VanDusen, 13th in 16:05; and Karl Maier, 14th in 16:08. The JV meet was won by Port 22-33 as Bill Gamard finished first in 16:30 and Bob Jarvis finished second in 16:36.

In the meet against Mineola the first finisher was Roger Standfast of Mineola in 14:40. Finishing only a second behind him was Hoitt in 14:41, a new school record for this course. The old record of 15:00 was set by Steve Moss last year. The other Port placings this time were Doyle, 6th in 15:08; Blank, 7th in 15:16; Cyr, 9th in 15:20; Van Dusen, 10th in 15:23; Moore, 11th in 15:36; and Maier 12th in 15:45. All of these times, right down through the seventh Port runner, are better than the time run by the number two man on last year's team.

Next Friday, Port travels to Great Neck South for the North Shore Class A Championships. The individual favorite in this meet will be Dennis Murphy of South, who holds the Port Washington course record. The team favorite will be South. On Saturday Nov. 3, the Port team will go to Salisbury County Park for the Section Championships. At this meet the team favorites will be Baldwin and Wantagh, with the individual title up for grabs among Murphy of South; Bob Camien of Sewanhaka, Ron Gustafson of Wantagh, and Steve and Stan Barbato of Baldwin.

\*indicates league competition

Thursday, October 25  
SOCCER - AWAY \*  
vs. Herricks, 4:00  
JV SOCCER - HOME  
vs. Herricks, 4:00

Friday, October 26  
TENNIS - North Shore  
Playoffs  
CROSS-COUNTRY-North  
Shore Championships

Saturday, October 27  
FOOTBALL - AWAY \*  
vs. G. N. North, 2:00  
JV FOOTBALL - HOME  
vs. G. N. North, 10:00

Monday, October 29  
TENNIS - North Shore  
Playoffs (Last Round)  
JV SOCCER - HOME  
vs. Cold Spring Harbor, 4:00

Tuesday, October 30  
SOCCER - HOME  
vs. Clarke, 4:00

Thursday, November 1  
SOCCER - AWAY  
vs. Cold Spring Harbor, 4:00  
JV SOCCER - HOME  
vs. Roslyn, 4:00

Friday, November 2  
JV SOCCER - AWAY  
vs. Cold Spring Harbor, 4:00

Saturday, November 3  
CROSS COUNTRY - Section  
Eight Championships  
FOOTBALL - AWAY \*  
vs. G. N. South, 2:00  
JV FOOTBALL - HOME  
vs. G. N. South, 10:00

Tuesday, November 6  
SOCCER - Division Playoffs

Saturday, November 10  
SOCCER - North Shore  
Championship Game  
CROSS-COUNTRY - Inter-  
sectional Championships  
FOOTBALL - HOME \*  
vs. Mineola, 1:30  
JV FOOTBALL - AWAY  
vs. Mineola, 10:00

### MINEOLA HERE NOVEMBER 10

Mineola, which has an unbeaten string of 28 consecutive games covering the last four years, closes out the Port football season with a game here on Saturday, November 10. The kick off has been moved up to 1:30 because of the shorter daylight hours.

The Port-Mineola series, which began only five years ago, shows one victory for the Vikings, 3-0 in 1957. The Mustangs topped Port, 26-14, last fall.

## DIVISION 2 FOOTBALL

(Results and Schedules)

Saturday, October 13  
Glen Cove, 6; PORT, 0  
Mineola, 20; Garden City, 0  
Herricks, 12; G.N. South, 0  
Division, 14; G.N. North, 7

Saturday, October 20  
PORT, 26; Division, 19  
Mineola, 32; G.N. South, 6  
Herricks, 20; Garden City, 6  
Bernier, 7; G.N. North, 0

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY  
\* League Games  
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

Saturday, November 3  
PORT at G.N. South, 2:00\*  
Division at Herricks, 2:00\*  
G.N. North at Garden City, 2:00\*  
Mineola at Carle Place, 1:30

Saturday, November 10  
Mineola at PORT, 1:30\*  
Herricks at G.N. North, 2:00\*  
G.N. South at Garden City, 2:00\*  
Lev. Memorial at Division, 2:00

Saturday, November 17  
Glen Cove at Mineola, 2:00  
Garden City at Syosset, 2:00  
Westbury at Division, 1:30  
G.N. South at G.N. North, 2:00\*

Thursday, November 22  
(Thanksgiving Day)  
Manhasset at Garden City 12:00