

SPORTS ROUNDUP OUR SHOPS

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THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2 No. 6

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

November 21, 1962 10c

Science Group Chooses Three Port Students For Winter Program

Three Schreiber students have been chosen to participate in the annual Florida Science Study Program. Willow Cramlet, Barbara Frederick, and Barbara Hooper will spend ten days touring by bus the Everglades, Keys, and Cape Canaveral.

One hundred honor science students from New York will meet at Pennsylvania Railroad Station on December 23rd, to begin their participation in the unusual ten day "Classroom on Wheels." These science-minded youngsters, carefully selected on the basis of scholarship, character and scientific interest, will spend their Christmas Holidays traveling and studying throughout the State of Florida, under the guidance of experienced instructors and scientists.

Highlights of the Program
This excitement-filled program, eagerly anticipated by students and teachers, alike includes the following highpoints:

- Welcome by the Governor of Florida at Silver Springs
- Explorations into the Everglades, under the guidance of Rangers and Naturalists by bus, boat,
- Outdoor science seminars and field trips in the Florida Keys, conducted by the Izaak Walton League of America
- Presentation of the Key to the City of Miami Beach
- Receipt of the Scroll of Friendship from the City of Miami, along with television appearances and interviews
- Science Seminars at Cape Canaveral conducted by top scientists. Subjects: Telstar and Space Medicine
- Stays at the Serpenterium, Seaquarium, Monkey Jungle
- Lectures, Exhibits and Meet-

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Barbara Kayser -- straddle on low bar.

Detention Halls THE NEW SYSTEM

by Louis Baim

As most students have discovered, detention halls, even for the most chronic offenders, have come to an abrupt end. This year, Mr. Hendrickson has instituted a new program which seems to have met with resounding success.

In the past few years, students who have continued to disrupt classes have been reporting to detention halls. It was hoped that a few carefree days spent in the "institution" would correct the poor conduct of these students. However, it was nothing more than a repetition of the same offenders. It was apparent that these two-time losers were not being reached.

Mr. Hendrickson has said that "we don't solve our problems by dishing out detention." Instead, he has instituted a new idea — personal conferences with the parents of the offenders and direct counseling with the students themselves. It seems to have worked. There have been, according to Mr. Hendrickson, far fewer cases of discipline this year than in any of the recent years. Mr. Hendrickson says he is "very pleased about the new awareness of good behavior." His new view of solving the discipline problem by "counseling, . . . not punishing" seems to have pleased the faculty, too.

The final success or failure of this new method lies in the hands of the individual student. It is up to him to act in the manner that is expected of him. All enjoy a person who can produce a steady stream of jokes, but the classroom or study-hall is hardly the time or place. As Mr. Hendrickson has stated, "The purpose of education should be to attain self-discipline." Success in life may depend on it.

GIRL GYMNASTS START SEASON

By Philip Lawrence

The newest addition to the Girl's Athletic Program is Miss Warble's Gymnastic Team. Willow Cramlet, Barbara Kayser, Diane Malone, Sarah Luther, Janet Starr and Mary Ann Strauss comprise the core of the new team. These six are also members of the New York Metropolitan American Athletic Union (A.A.U.). The team will begin participating actively in December, and all interested girls are invited to join. This year the team will compete interscholastically with other teams on Long Island and in more advanced A.A.U. meets. Already for this year two tentative non-A.A.U. meets have been scheduled, in addition to the five A.A.U. meets scheduled, which start January 25. The January 25 meet will be held in our gym, and will be open to the public free of charge. There will be, in addition, various clinics and workshops for the team during the year.

To those girls interested in joining, Miss Warble says, "Girls who are sincerely interested in gymnastics find it is a beautiful and challenging activity. Form and perfection are of the ultimate importance. Hours of practice are necessary to achieve this form and perfection. Bruises, callouses, and blisters are inescapable, but

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(Photos by Philip Lawrence)

Sarah Luther -- Handstand dismount on balance beam.

Diane Malone -- knee circle mount to high bar.

Coming next issue- A photo feature

on our school's Library Staff

Students Visit Sagamore Hill

Forty fortunate people dragged themselves out of bed early last Saturday morning to go on the history department trip to Sagamore Hill, the home of Theodore Roosevelt. Two buses left Schreiber at 9:30 for Oyster Bay. Upon arriving, the students were left to roam the twenty-three room house at their leisure. The house, built in 1884, was decorated with a great many animal skin rugs, tusks, and mounted heads of animals shot by Roosevelt, an avid hunter. In his elaborate collection of trophies were a ring containing Lincoln's hair and a pin with some hair of George Washington. The home was purchased by the Theodore Roosevelt Association in 1950 and was opened to the public as a memorial to the great president. The rooms were elegantly decorated and each appeared as though the Roosevelt family had just stepped out for the day. As one of the students commented in the guest register, "The people who restored the rooms and keep them in condition are to be congratulated." The chaperones for the group were Mr. Taylor, Mr. Stopsy, Mr. Harris and Mr. Berry.



G M SPONSORS SCIENCE ASSEMBLY

On Friday, Nov. 8, Mr. Edward Calenda and Mr. James Frink, representatives of the General Motors Corporation, demonstrated several new developments in the fields of chemical research, physical research to an amazed and delighted audience of Schreiber students. The assembly, "Previews of Progress" was designed to show some of the fields open for exploration and to interest students in scientific careers.

The first demonstration, in organic chemistry, was of a process by which synthetic rubber is made. Mr. Calenda carefully mixed a resin and catalyst in a pop bottle, allowed the mixture to warm slightly and

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FREDONIA CHOIR SINGS AT SCHREIBER

On Wednesday, November 14, Schreiber students were fortunate enough to hear the talented Fredonia State Teachers' College Choir. The mixed choir, under the direction of Richard F. Sheil, sang eleven numbers including several foreign folk songs in addition to such well-known spirituals as "Rock 'a My Soul," "Dry Bones," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." Some of the more humorous songs was a rendition of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," with a solo by Guide Rawlins. All in all, the majority of the students enjoyed the assembly and are looking forward to many more enjoyable programs in the future.

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

OUR SHOPS



Mr. Prysmont's Metal Shop

Metal Shop

By Garrett G

Mr. Prysmont, head of the metal shops, is trying to get our students acquainted with metals. In his shop, one can find students doing all kinds of projects of their choice. Currently, one may see students making napkin holders, ash trays, magazine racks, chisels, screw drivers, tap wrenches, and many other things they might need around the house.

Since this is a metal shop, the main materials used are metals such as wrought iron, sheet metal, aluminum, copper, and bronze. The class will learn about the kinds of metals and their costs. In practical use the cheaper metal, but one that will fit the job to be done, should be used.

In the class one also learns

about annealing. This is a process which hardens or softens so that it can be put to use.

The tools used are many, lathes, foundry, welding and the brazing tools.

Mr. Prysmont, who spent years in Hudson Valley A.A.S., and three years at State Teachers college, boxer and a one time karate enthusiast. He has his own room and can be seen there at various intervals. Mr. Prysmont takes special interest in his students, and from the look so does the school; the cost of the shop is approximately \$250, a year, but the knowledge gained is well worth it.

Wood Shop

By Ed G

Under the guidance of Mr. Young students taking wood shop can build practically anything short of their own houses. They learn the use of hand and machine tools, and can choose their own projects, type of wood, finish, etc. They are concerned mainly with furniture making and not carpentry.

Water skis -- slalom and regular -- are a very popular project. The design used was developed in the shop. Other favorites are lamps, made on a lathe,

and creepers for working cars.

A production-line set-up being used to make form tables. These tables, some commercially made ones, A new addition to the shop use of spray finishes, which produce very beautiful surface. The shop classes produce articles for use in the school, the recent service being the production of a table for the dining room and the print shop.

Print Shop

By Mike G

If one were to venture into the print shop last week, he might have found the students busily engaged in printing the program used in "Babes in Arms." This illustrates how Mr. Young, the head of the print shop, puts the shop's excellent facilities to a dual use. While giving the boys a thorough background in printing, he also manages to produce many useful items for the school.

The shop has nearly all the equipment of a small modern print shop, save perhaps a linotype. Therefore the shop contains three letter presses and three offset presses plus the numerous smaller

pieces of equipment needed in the shop. One of the most important pieces of equipment is a galleys used to save the time of resetting type. It is primarily of a highly professional camera valued at \$1500. It enables the same pattern to be printed at a later date without setting type over again.

Under the auspices of Mr. Young the boys receive instruction in both composition work, typesetting, and press work, the production of the presses. This gives the students with an excellent background in printing.

Lee Calhoun (now portrayed by Luke Edman) in order that the latter might make her into a star. Throughout the play this is HER AIM. There is a dream sequence in which Terry runs the gauntlet from being a budding starlet to a theatre queen and a scene in which she attempts to latch onto a "big-time" producer, Steve Edwards (Jim Obenhoff), by showing up in his office in a black floor-length sheath, complete with ruffles, fake fur, and matching rhinestone cigarette holder. Both of these scenes were highlights of the performance. Meanwhile, back at the Turf and Surf Playhouse poor misunderstood Pollyanna-type Susie Ward (Marion Watts taking over Amy Goldstein's role) refuses to give up hope of getting back her boyfriend. The boyfriend,

played by Richard Porter, THE CAD. He becomes a star with Jenifer Owens (a soprano actress played by Kathy and he deals out more kind well-spoken lines. Among characters were Gus Field, Bahr assumes Mr. S. role), Terry's stag-along, Mama Owen (played with skill by Margaret Beck), Fleming (Bob Tarleton who lent), the manager of the house; and Bunny Byron (Conde), a secretary who sings fabulous songs to her crew. "Lady is a Tramp," "West," and Johnny O. Lets not forget John T. opened both acts with a rousing performance. He looks like a

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Armbands And Evil

The "unofficial suspension" of a Queens High School Senior for the wearing of a Strike for Peace armband is a sad commentary on contemporary American values. While it is unquestionable that a school has the right to dictate student dress, there is a point at which this power becomes the tyrannical suppression of student opinion, a power which no school has the right to exercise. The armband was not inflammatory; it did not stand for a principle which hurt any minority group, it was not obscene, it did not preach anything contrary to what are commonly called American Values. It was simply a plea for peace. Brinkmanship must truly have become the reigning moral principle when such a plea can be termed "disruptive" and "controversial."

A Great Lady Passes

Eleanor Roosevelt was a soldier. She fought for decency and justice in the world. We are proud that she paid Port Washington High School a visit several years back. To have come in contact with such an outstanding figure is a rare honor. We mourn her death, as do all who believe in the integrity of the individual.

Drinks All Around

The recent findings of a New York State Legislature committee show that by the time most students are in their sophomore year of high school they have already acquired life-long drinking habits. This matter of drinking although it doesn't concern the school directly, must nevertheless have some impact on the student body. Perhaps a little investigation in our own Port Washington area would be very revealing in regard to under-age drinking, a violation of state law. We wouldn't want to be too shocked when some well-meaning soul stands up in a Student Council meeting and asks Mr. Hendrickson to set aside a drinking area for the students.

"BABES IN ARMES"-TWO OPINIONS

"Great"

Tracy Reubens

The whole hearted effort of the combined Doughty-Barr crews resulted in a really enjoyable evening's entertainment on November 9th and 10th in the production of "Babes in Arms".

Those of us who were lucky enough to attend saw a colorful, fast moving show, well acted by local talent. Special recognition goes to Sophomore, Margie Beck, who played the mother's role extremely convincingly, always a difficult task for a student to do.

Both visually and vocally the show excelled. The lighting effects, especially for the dancing numbers, was enchanting. Gold, red and violet spot lights followed the graceful performers. The chorus and soloists sang diversified moving numbers, for the sentimental "My Funny Valentine" to the rousing chorus of "Babes in Arms". They sang with feeling and had their audience with them all the way.

All in all, "Babes in Arms" was a delightful show, another feather in Paul D. Schreiber High School's cap.

"O.K."

Barbara Conover

Having attended both the Friday and Saturday performances, I

find it rather difficult to make a comparison of each night's show, for each was lacking in what the other had; thus, in the final outcome, both performances came out with the same rating.

As far as Friday's show went, I found myself dropping off to sleep during the intervals when the following actors were not emoting on the stage: John Gradess (playing the role of Lee Calhoun - a caricature of an unsuccessful, egotistical Southern playwright, who is "Mississippi's answer to Tennessee Williams"); Gary Saretsky (playing Gus Field, a humorous sort of sad-sack-hopeful young actor); and Jane Schramm (who portrayed Terry, an ambitious apprentice at a summer theatre - a comedienne with cynical touches). These three people plus Amy Goldstein's magnificent voice presented performances which Saturday's show could not equal. Even with the above-mentioned talents, Friday night's performances seemed more than a little dragged out. The ability of those three to play their parts humorously was well appreciated by an audience who, after having had the effect of a truly lovely set wear off them, grew tired of hearing the occasional discordant notes of the orchestra and watching endless herds of chorus members charge on and off stage whenever there was a "solo" to be sung. In the writer's opinion, the solos would have been more enjoyable if background singing had

been "ghosted," (a term used to imply voices singing from off-stage) instead of cluttering up a scene with vast mobs of people. Besides focusing more attention on the soloist, "ghosting" could have saved some parts of the play by avoiding the awkwardness evident in some of the chorus crowd, who, after being left on the stage with directions to stand down left and to act as though they belonged to the scene, succeeded only in drawing unfavorable attention to themselves by standing limply with self-conscious smiles on their faces. Perhaps it would have been better if the chorus - the entire herd of them - had been allowed on the stage only for the opening number (which did come over splendidly) and for the finale (which, on Friday night, didn't come off with so much of a bang.)

Saturday's performance, although falling short of the individual talent evident in Friday's show, had a much more spirited outlook; and because of the teamwork put into it and the apparent fact that all actors were enjoying themselves while giving sufficient performances, the show as a whole was twice as enjoyable as Friday's.

Because of the play's snappy pace on Saturday night, the story line of "Babes and Arms" came through better. Terry (Margie Schreit playing Miss Schramm's role) is determined to become more than just acquainted with

"Babes In Arms"

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actor. Thus, Saturday's performance, though lacking in individual prowess with roles, played to a more receptive audience because of the spirited countenance it presented. If Friday's show would have had a more organized aspect to it and had moved along faster, and if Saturday's show would have had more outstanding talent, both performances would have been more than just average.

Science Program

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ings with scientific staffs of:
The Archbold Biological Research Station
The Highlands Hammock State Park
The Museum of Science and Natural History
The Redland Fruit and Spice Park

Purposes of the Program
The purposes of this program as announced by its originator and director, Mrs. Doris Timpano, biology teacher at Jamaica High School, are two-fold. The entire program is particularly designed to further interest and direct the science-oriented student into specific areas of future scientific research and career opportunities. Further, the program attempts to utilize non-school time in an effort to enrich the student's scientific, political, cultural and social life and to provide unusual opportunities for fruitful scientific activities and ideas for future scientific competitions.

Although only ten days long, this program covers the equivalent of six weeks of classroomwork. During this experience, the textbooks will spring to life as the students glimpse, first-hand, many of the flora and fauna previously discussed in the traditional classroom setting.

Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

"Let my voice ring out and over the earth

Through all the grief and strife,
With a golden joy in silver mirth,
Thank God for life!"

— James Thomson

If you hear someone talking about two parallel lines through the same point, don't worry, he is all right. He probably went to the last meeting of the Math Club where Franco Cappelletto talked about non-Euclidean, hyperbolic, and elliptic geometries, one of the many topics that will be discussed this year in the Math Club. The Math Club holds its meetings every Friday provided that there is a speaker. If you want to give a speech, contact Mr. Glynn, faculty advisor, your math teacher, or one of the officers of the club, even if you have not as yet chosen a topic.

Students, beware of going to the movies in town! Recently four sophomores, at the new Sands Point Theater, found themselves in the audience with three of their teachers! So... BEWARE!

The Astronomy division of the Science Club, founded by Isaac Alaluf, one of the most brilliant exchange students ever to hit Schreiber, has an enormous mass of equipment — but few members. "We have the equipment, we want the members!" If you're interested in astronomy, you should join.

Pay your class dues because you receive the benefits of a full treasury.

The new Physical Fitness tests are a good idea, but seeing boys walking around curled up after 100 sit-ups and the girls groaning everytime they laugh tends to make one think that students are physically fit before the tests and not after.

Bruce Freeman will address the A.P.S. Club Tuesday, November 20 at 3:15 in room 105. He will speak about his hostel trip through Europe last summer. All are invited to attend.

Seniors have started filling out their college applications now, but don't have the time to finish.

The Future Teachers of America are starting off their year of activity. Their first business meeting, conducted by the newly-elected officers, will be held November 28 at 3:30. Mr. Coulombe will be the speaker and the program should be fascinating. Anyone who is the least bit interested in teaching (boys & girls) or in Mr. Coulombe's exciting talk should plan to attend.

Have you been hearing baffling lyrics to familiar Christmas Carols? If so, don't be alarmed. Latin students have just received their yearly copies of the Latin versions of "O Come All Ye Faithful," (Adeste Fideles), "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," (Santa ad Oppidum Venit), and this one is a whopper, — "Jingle Bells" (Tinniat).

Something new this year is the take-home records in French and Spanish classes. Students can have as much pronunciation practice as they find necessary with the records, which are also a lot of fun.

A tuba mouthpiece was left in desk E4 in Mr. Glynn's room. Either give the rest of the tuba to Mr. Glynn, or reclaim the mouthpiece.

The first issue of the fashion magazine edited by Bette Abramson is on sale now for the price of 25¢, it is well worth the quarter, so become fashionable, read the Fashion Magazine.

Bill Ferris addressed Jr. Clio November 14. He told about some authentic papers from the last Lieutenant Governor of New York, Caldwellen Cald.

A meeting of the Latin Club was held on Wednesday in Room 21. Reports on the Roman amphitheatres, Gladiators, and the Colosseum were given by Ann Tenney, Lynn Gray, and Janet Kestenberg.

A play based on the Latin version of Ferdinand the Bull was given. The entertaining story was first explained in English, then narrated in Latin.

A game of baseball (played with Latin words) ended the meeting.

"Rest and be thankful." Happy Thanksgiving.

SOCRATES ACQUITTED

Famed Greek Philosopher Vindicated Minutes (80 billion) too late

Socrates was acquitted of a charge of "impiety" by a vote of 17 to 3 in Mr. Schafer's speed reading class, thus reversing the decision of the Court of Athens in 399 B.C. It was alleged by the prosecution that Socrates was attempting to corrupt the youth of Athens and also neglecting his own religious duties. For this Socrates was put to death.

Plato, Socrates most loyal disciple, wrote an Apology to the Court of Athens which was to serve as testimony against this charge of impiety. After reading the Apology, Mr. Schafer's class took the vote to determine his guilt or innocence.

FOUR LUNCH SHIFTS NEXT YEAR?

Next year we will have over 1300 students. By 1964, the figure will top 1400. Needless to say, the lunch shifts are extremely crowded. To correct this situation, the students of Schreiber might be having four lunch shifts by next year. This is not definite, but it is amusing. Students who have to struggle through to the "dinner shift" (third lunch shift) know how hungry they can get. Imagine waiting for a fourth shift! One possible remedy would be the shortening of the periods.

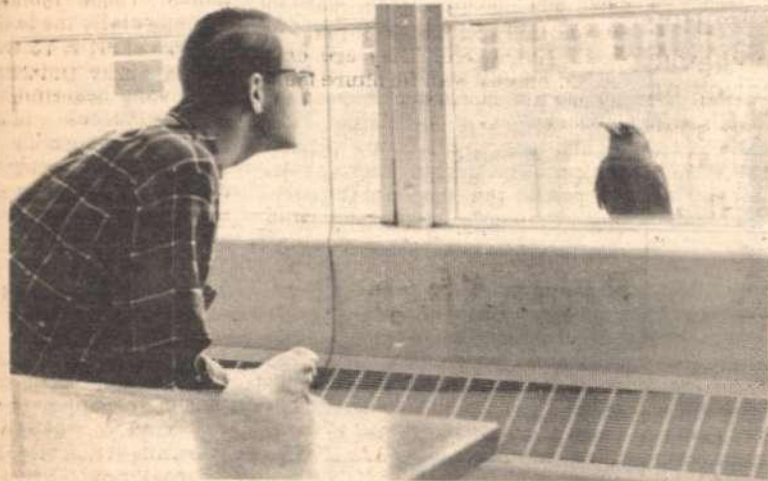
Gymnasts

(continued from page 1)

a determination to face the challenge lessens all pain."

Some typical team members comments on this sport are: Diane Malone — "A lot of work — a lot of fun — but very rewarding." Sarah Luther — "The challenge is the best part, and it separates gymnastics from all other sports."

Around Our School



What D'Ya Mean I'm Connecting It Wrong?



Mr. Berry decorates for Thanksgiving

LOCALLY SPEAKING

By Bob Tarleton

Anyone for a swim in the bay this weekend? If you are, you might buy yourself a dinghy and enter the Frostbite Races. Several years ago a group of avid sailors in our Manhasset Bay decided that they were tired of being docked in the winter. Their solution was the Frostbite Race in which small 10 foot dinghies are sailed in and out of the ice flows — and sometimes capsized. Crash boats, however, pick up the "survivors." The races are divided into two divisions, Interclubs and Penguins. We are told the idea has spread all along the sound.

The local stores are doing a big business in Turkey for Thanksgiving this week (no school — Hallelujah!) As a point of interest, we think it right to note that the turkey (noble bird, Franklin wanted to make it the emblem of this nation) costs less today than it did fifty years ago. Quite a switch about from most items.

November 23 and 24 will see the production, by the Port Play Troupe under the direction of Dr. Epstein, of "The Little Foxes." This play by Lillian Hellman will be presented in our own auditorium (However, you must buy tickets — \$1.00 a piece). Among the elaborate cast are included two of our own Schreiberites: Holly Cox of the class of '61 and a sophomore, Lisa Kleinholz.

Council Corner

by Dominic Vivona

On November 13, I had the privilege of attending my first council meeting. The president, Ken Neiman, opened the meeting about 8:32 A.M. The first business on the agenda was the Treasurer's report and this was given by Doug Pitman. The financial condition seems to have improved in the past few years since I've entered this school. The next items were reports of various different committees such as the student loan, Service, Viking, Assembly, Cultural Understanding, and the Student Directory Committee.

For those who do not know of the functions of these committees they are as follows:

Student Loan — This committee takes care of the Dollars for Scholars and sets up the prizes won by the different people who sell the most stickers.

Service — This committee staples and distributes Vikings and punches G.O. cards at home games. They also sell bus tickets for away games and take care of odd jobs.

Viking — This is the committee which prepares all pamphlets that are distributed at the Viking games.

Assembly — The Assembly committee provides the assemblies we are able to see throughout the year. So far this committee has done a wonderful job.

Cultural Understanding Committee — Takes care of anything to do with our Foster child, Chau Fung Kun.

Student Directory Committee — One which prepares a book with the name, address, and telephone.

General Motors Assembly

Voilà! synthetic rubber,

Mr. Calenda demonstrated a system of "electricity" generated by solar energy. This energy was used to operate a model car, ring a bell and play a radio. Demonstrations in the fields of inertial guidance and jet propulsion also contributed to the interest of the assembly.

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SEMESTERS BEGIN
FEBRUARY and
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DAY & EVENING SCHEDULES - MONTHLY TUITION PLANS

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DANCE

Date-Friday, Nov 23
Place-Knights of Columbus Hall
Plandome Road, Port Wash.

Time - 8 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Music by the "Valtones"

Refreshments - Prizes
Contests-Twisting
\$1.50-stag
\$2.00-couple

PORT BUILDS FOR THE FUTURE

Vikings Finish Second In League Behind Mineola

By Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

As our last football game of the season approached, everybody wondered if Port could finally beat Mineola. No one knew what the Mineola players' attitude would be after a stunning defeat by Carle Place. The Port team was hopeful of a victory; most of the players felt sure that, now that Mineola had shown that they were only human, the Port team, with the right breaks, could defeat the team that has been such a powerhouse for the last five years.

Port dominated the first quarter, getting three first downs to Mineola's one. The Vikings also outgained their opponents in the air and on the ground, but could not push across a score against the tough Mineola defense.

Port reached Mineola's 8 yard line in the opening moments of the second quarter, but had to give up the ball on downs. Then Mineola started an offensive drive of 92 yards in 8 plays. The drive was capped when Mineola's one-man gang, Rennald Graber, scored on a four-yard run. Graber also ran for the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of Mineola at the half.

Port again kicked off to Mineola to start the second half. The Mustang's offense sputtered, and they were forced to punt from their own 26 yard line. The Mineola team then got the first real big break of the ball game, as the punt was fumbled and the Mustangs recovered on the Port 42. Eight plays later, Graber again ran for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, and the score stood at 13-0.

Mineola got another break when they blocked a Port punt on the Viking 41. The Mustangs again drove for the touchdown. The scoring play was a beautiful pass from Szigethy to end Jack Brennan. Szigethy then sneaked over for the extra point, giving his team a 20-0 lead.

Late in the final quarter, Port got first downs on three successive plays, runs by Ed Wing and Al Shepard and a pass from Ballantyne to Shepard. The Port hopes for a score were killed, however, when Mineola's Frank Kudlack intercepted a Ballantyne pass on his own 35 yard line in the last play of the game. The final score was 20-0.

This was a "building year" for the Viking football team. Many of the positions in the starting varsity lineup were taken by juniors and sophomores. In league play, the team was over the .500 mark with a record of 3-2-1. This year's successful season should be improved upon next year if all of this year's underclassmen come back to play. Some of the outstanding underclassmen line players were: Gary Griffin, Ray Chollet, Evan Weston, Sandy Stoddard, and Bob Edmundson. In the backfield, of course, we should have John Ballantyne, Al Shepard, and Rich Spinello, all of whom are sophomores. Coaches Biro and Marro are probably looking forward to next fall already. With the talent that will be on next year's club, the team should go a long way.

SATURDAY'S STATISTICS

	PORT	MINEOLA
First downs	8	11
Yards Rushing-net	92	199
Yards Passing-net	52	87
Completions	6-15	5-6
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Intercepted by	1	1
Punts/Average	4-22.3	4-31.8
Yards Penalized	20	32

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

The Sports Spotlight for this week features the four soccer players who were selected for All-Scholastic honors.

Bill Miller Dave Gale
Walter Johanson Bill Cox



Dave Gale is one of the best goalies that Port has had in many a moon. His nickname, "Baculus Ambulans" (Latin for "Walking Stick"), fits him well. He found out just the other day that he is taller than Mr. Jensen, and uses his great height to good advantage in soccer (as our goalie) and basketball. He also plays lacrosse.

Although Dave is a good athlete, his marks come first. He says he plans to play soccer at either Brown or Middlebury if his marks permit it. We hope that he continues his soccer career, for Dave's skill and all-around good sportsmanship make him a valuable asset to any team for which he plays.

Walter Johanson started playing soccer in ninth grade as a right inside forward. He has certainly improved immensely, as shown by the fact that he was chosen All-Scholastic and All-County in his junior year and All-Scholastic again when he played as a senior. He was picked for these honors, however, not as a forward, but a halfback.

"Swede" plans to play soccer in college, but, as with Dave, the marks are all-important. Walt, an avid skier and Secretary-Treasurer of the Ski Club, plans to go to college where there is a lot of snow, preferably Colgate or Vermont University. Besides skiing, Walt's extracurricular activities include lacrosse and Varsity Club. We wish Walt, a fine all-around student and athlete, the best of luck in the coming years.

Bill Miller is our All-Scholastic right wing. This season he led the team in scoring with 18 points, and his good all-around play prompted the North Shore soccer coach to comment after the North Shore championship game: "We were lucky Miller was kicking and heading just a little too high."

Besides soccer, Bill also plays second base on the Viking baseball team. His interests include cars, boats, and girls (not necessarily in that order). After high school, Bill plans to join the Navy, a good choice for anybody. Whatever Bill does in later life, we feel sure he will be a success.

Billy Cox, our other All-Scholastic forward, is one of Schreiber's



The Championship Game-

Bill Miller Dribbles in For a Shot

CROSS-COUNTRY ROUNDUP

By Roger Allaway

Port's Cross-Country team finished its season on October 27, as they finished in a tie for 6th out of 10 teams in the North Shore Section "A" Championships at Great Neck South. The Poetmen's 164 points placed them in a tie with Mineola for the number six spot, as South won the title. Port's first finisher was Cliff Hoitt, who was 24th, with a time of 14 minutes 25 seconds. He was followed by Bob Cyr, 32nd in 14:42; Brinkey Doyle, 33rd in 14:43; Max Blank, 37th in 14:44; and Jeff VanDusen, 38th in 14:45. The individual title was won by Dennis Murphy of South. In the JV race, Port made a strong showing as Rick Pedolsky finished 3rd in 14:50 and Karl Maier finished 7th in 15:16. The team showed a marked improvement this year. Many of the Port runners are juniors and sophomores, and coach Zettler hopes for a good season next fall.

In the State Championships at Watertown on Nov. 10, Long Island made a strong showing, as Wantagh won the team Championship in "B." Top individual performances by Long Islanders were turned in by Ron Gustafson of Wantagh, Tom Gazzo of North Babylon, Dennis Murphy of Great Neck South, and Steve Barbato of Baldwin.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Tina Friedman

Since the hockey season is over, girls sports are in a temporary recess while the Jr. Varsity cheerleaders are chosen. Miss Warble was pleased with the performance of our hockey teams. The Varsity and J.V. teams each played four games. The results of those games were: a 2-0 win over Oyster Bay (both the V. and J.V. participated in one game because O.B. only had one team); 4-0 and 5-1 losses to Friends' Academy; 1-0 and 1-0 defeats by Wheatley; and two 0-0 ties with Hicksville.

Miss Warble feels our hockey teams did much better this season than last year. Our prospects for next year are even better. Although we're sorry to lose some fine seniors, the majority of players on the V. and J.V. teams were juniors and sophomores who will return next year. One of the major problems was the lack of practice as a team before games with different schools. The Varsity and Jr. Varsity did have two practice scrimmages against each other. Miss Warble plans to schedule more of this type of team practice next year. About seven or eight games are being planned for next season.

Volleyball begins November 26th. An expanded season of six games are already tentatively scheduled. After the teams are chosen they will have practices together before playing their first inter-scholastic game. Anyone interested in joining the Volleyball Club should sign up in the gym and come out for the practices.



The Toilet Bowl Game-The Seniors Attack

finest athletes and students. Besides winning varsity letters in soccer, indoor and outdoor track, Bill also maintains a solid "B" average. His future plans include attending college at either Syracuse or Ohio Wesleyan, where he wants to continue his sports activities. He plans to major in math, and eventually go into engineering.

Bill is also active in clubs, being the president of the Varsity Club and a member of the Ski Club. Last year he was on the stage crew, and this year appeared as a dancer in "Babes in Arms."

SOCCE SLANTS

By Vinnie Meier

After winning our Division championship with a 9-1 record, the Viking varsity soccer team entered the North Shore playoffs with high hopes that this was to be the year that we would go the way to be county champion.

Port met North Shore High School of Glen Head in the North Shore playoff game. After a scoreless first half, sub forward Walter Fucito's goal gave the North Shore Vikings a 2-0 lead. Prior to the game, North Shore had missed many chances to score when their goalie, Ron Biggers, missed two penalty kicks. His first shot missed the goal by about six inches, and Dave Gale made a good save for the second one.

The game was dominated by the defense as two of the county's best defensive teams met. Good play by both halfbacks and fullbacks cut off many scoring plays before they had a chance to get started. North Shore goalie Biggers had saves while Dave "Walking Stick" Gale had 18. At least four of Dave's saves were made on breakaway shots by North Shore forwards. Dave also used his height to go to advantage as he leaped high to grab corner kicks before they had a chance to come within the North Shore forwards' heading range.

Port had many scoring chances in both halves, but could capitalize on none of them. The lone goal of the day came on a North Shore corner kick. After the ball was stopped by the defense to the left of our goal, North Shore's Bill Lloyd passed to Fucito on the right. Fucito then scored on the screen shot from about ten yards out.

Even though we lost, the team was trying hard right up until the last whistle. No one gave up, and the team spirit was good. The soccer team should be congratulated on its fine play during the season. They are looking forward to an even better next year.

The annual Toilet Bowl soccer game between the seniors and underclassmen was played on Wednesday, November 14. As most experts predicted, the seniors won handily by a 4-2 margin. Starrin in the goal for the seniors was Bill Miller, a forward. Taking Miller's place in the line was Dave Gale, our goalie. Dave showed that he can also play forward as he scored one of our goals on a head ball. His fancy footwork constantly kept the underclassmen's defense baffled. The other senior goal was scored by fullback Bill Cox on a free kick. The underclassmen's goal was scored late in the fourth quarter by Ditmar Boetticher on a breakaway. The score was followed by a terrific argument in which the seniors claimed that Ditmar was offside on the play. The referee had lost his glasses just before the score came, but awarded the goal anyway.

Even though the seniors won, the sophomores and juniors showed promise of a good team for next year. With a good crop of players coming up from the junior highs, we should have another successful season. The best of luck to next year's soccer team.

HENDRICKSON COMMENTS ON SCHOOL SPORTS

Stresses Sportsmanship

In the last issue of the Schreiber Times, there were many comments by the readers of this paper pertaining to our school spirit. Mr. Hendrickson feels "You miss something if you don't play to win. Of course, accept defeat as a good sportsman. But the team that doesn't play to win doesn't have team spirit, and wouldn't be supported by the school."

Stork brings son! Billy David Bretnier.