

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2, No. 7

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

December 5, 1962 10¢

## NICKERSON ADDRESSES DELTA RHO

### Cites Nassau Problems

Starting at the top in County government, Delta Rho, Schreiber's new political club, snared County Executive Eugene Nickerson as its first guest speaker of the year.

In his speech at the High School on Tuesday, November 27, Mr. Nickerson dealt mainly with the problems of Nassau government and their possible solutions. He cited unorganized and unnecessary departments as a major source of waste of tax dollars.

He said that consolidation of many districts "is something that should be done and eventually will be done." He charged that "there are some areas in the county where we are overstaffed. The only way to combat this is through more centralized leadership."

He later told the club that his problem in passing bills was usually not lack of popular support but more a certain amount of "oppositionism" among county Republicans.

Mr. Nickerson also spoke about his direct dealings with the White House which have recently brought two large government contracts to Grumman Aircraft, promising to reduce unemployment in the county.

At Delta Rho's next meeting the speaker will be William Cox, head of the Republican Party in Port Washington.

## Wing Elected Senior Class President

Ed Wing was elected Senior Class President in what amounted to an "off year election" to replace resigning Bob Verdi. The election was held in Homerooms on Friday, November 30, and the results were tabulated and publically announced at the end of the day. Ed, a member of the all-county football team and a G.O. committee chairman, will put in a busy two weeks with Vice-President Clare Selgin, Secretary Jean Harper, and Treasurer Teddy Wade preparing for the coming Senior Ball.

## CLUB WINS CITATION

by Sheelah Kary

The Future Nurses Club of this school was the first to initiate a teenage program sponsored by the Red Cross called "Volunteers." Eight girls, Maureen Hopkins, Sheelah Kary, Rina Stetz, Frances Farrell, Melanie VanDoorsselaer, Jane Fried, Barbara Schultz, and Sue Hagedorn, worked for twenty-five hours or more in the Port Washington Nursing Home. For their efforts they have received caps and pins. The experiment was very successful, and the Red Cross has awarded the club for its outstanding service. The club received the formal presentation of the award Thursday, November 28 from Mrs. Cunningham, the Red Cross representative from this area. The club has also been honored for the award in Parents Magazine. An assembly on the Future Nurses' work is being planned for a later date.

## New Reading Course Comes To Schreiber

by Katie Sparling

This year for the first time a developmental reading course, designed to increase reading speed, accuracy, and comprehension, is offered to Schreiber students. Taught by Mr. Schafer and lasting ten weeks, it is a course for which no homework is required and no formal credit is given. The personal rewards, however, are great.

The nineteen juniors and seniors who completed developmental reading last marking period all showed tremendous improvement in their reading skills. Increase in speed ranged from 48 to 312 words per minute, averaging approximately 190 words per minute. The highest speed attained was 628 words per minute. (300 words per minute is the average reading speed among college freshmen all over the country today). When the developmental reading students were asked to evaluate the benefits of the course, well over half of them said they had unconsciously put what they had learned directly into practice on their homework.

Primarily responsible for this marked increase in reading efficiency is a small machine called the controlled reader, which projects reading selections onto a screen at rates from 200 to 1000 words per minute. A "pacer" sweeps across the lines as the students read. After reading each selection with the machine, the students take a comprehension test. This procedure trains them to recognize quickly the main idea and organizational pattern and to select and recall significant facts.

The developmental reading course is of wide educational value. Among the 45 reading selections used by the machines are such topics as animal pygmies, mountain climbing, building a good vocabulary, butter, deep-sea diving, Eastman Kodak's cameras, how to conquer insomnia, and the inevitable "Reading Can Be Fun."

## Ski Club Schedules Trips

The Ski Club has a very busy schedule planned for this year. There will be a total of nine weekend trips beginning with the January 4 weekend and following through to March 17. During the winter recess there is a big trip planned in which the skiers will go to Val David in Canada with skiing at Mount Tremblant and Mount Plante.

Nearly all the vacancies for the Canada trip have been taken and the first trip is completely filled. All other trips will be arranged for on a week to week basis. Any student who wishes to go on a weekend trip and who is not a member of the Ski Club, may make appli-

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Lisa Ton, unofficial  
Ambassador from Burma

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

## LISA TON GIVES TALK ON BURMA

There are many students in our school who do not wear the label of American Field Service, or Student Ambassador, or any other official title. They are merely PDSHS students who have come to live in Port Washington from other lands. They have much to contribute, to gain, and to share with us, but they are not in the spotlight of events and so do not receive the attention due them. Such a student is Lisa Ton. She is a very pleasant soft-spoken girl from Burma now living with her aunt and uncle in Port Washington. Lisa is a very warm person and has much to tell about the country of Burma, as well as of her impressions of the United States.

To help promote better understandings between students of the school, Clio, the PDSHS's ancient, modern, cultural history club asked Lisa to speak to its members. The meeting was an informal discussion in which ideas were expressed and stories told. Lisa told the club about Burma,

first giving the facts found in textbooks, and then describing the life in the warm smiling language of Lisa Ton. The students who heard her speak discovered how Burmese schools are organized and learned of little known similarities between Burma and the United States. Most of the students were surprised to learn about this Asian country, (which seems so different), but is actually so similar. Burma has only two main cities: Rangoon, the capital, and Mandalay (where the flying fishes really do play). In these two cities the industry, mainstream of commerce, education and culture are found. The small country produces teakwood, cotton, and maze in large quantities. It is one of the few Asian republics to produce not only enough rice for its people, but to export it. Burma has rubies, sapphires, and jade which are unsurpassed in quality. Most of the children who attend school are trilingual, learning Burmese, Chinese and usually English. Lisa related some of the problems that Burma faces which seem very strange to us of the United States. For example, only half of the country speaks the same language, and poor transportation and communication have slowed down the country's progress. The people

(Continued on Page 2)

## STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB PLANS KANSAS SWAP

A domestic exchange program, similar to last year's exchange with Evansville, Indiana, is being planned with Abilene, Kansas. Rena Rimsky, chairman of the Student Exchange Club's domestic program, announced that two Schreiber students will be chosen to spend two weeks in Abilene, the boyhood home of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Port's students will leave for Kansas on Friday, February 16. In return, two Abilene students will fly to New York to spend several weeks attending classes at Schreiber and sightseeing. The events planned by the Student Exchange Club to entertain these guests in-

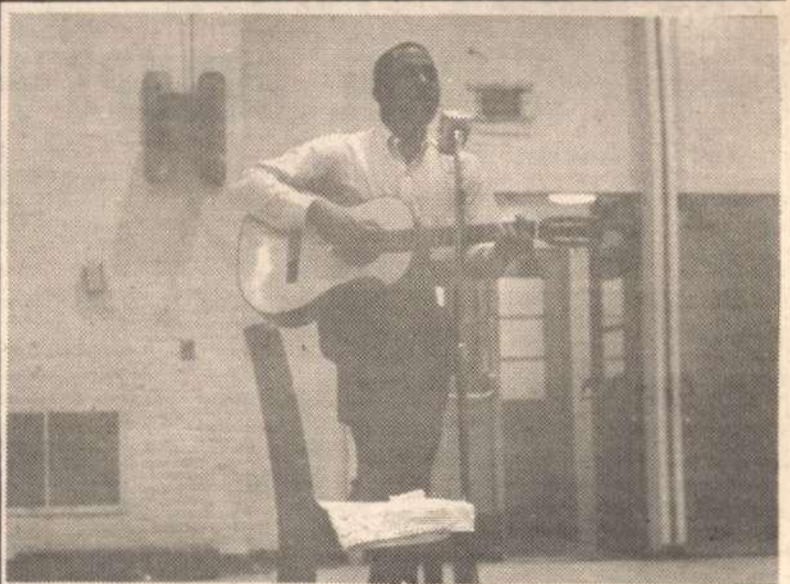
clude a sightseeing trip to New York City and the United Nations, an evening at the theater, a trip to historical sights on Long Island, and a journey up the Hudson River to West Point and New Hyde Park.

The Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarship Corporation is handling the financial end of the "student swap." Application is open to all students, not only club members, and applications may be obtained in room nine by any interested Junior or Senior. After preliminary screening, interviews will be given to the finalists by a committee of five students and two teachers.

The Student Exchange Club, under the co-chairmanship of Rena Rimsky and Clare Selgin, plans many interesting assemblies for '63. A.F.S. students staying in Port and nearby towns will give talks on their countries and ways of life. Other interesting speakers can be heard at the club's monthly meetings, held the third Tuesday of every month. Meetings, which feature question and answer periods with the guest speakers, are open to all students.



Rena Rimsky, co-president  
of the Student Exchange  
Club



Josh White at Schreiber

## ASSEMBLY FEATURES JOSH WHITE JR.

by David Sloan

Josh White Jr., the son of the famous folksinger-guitarist, gave a performance at Schreiber on November 20 which showed that he may very well receive in the future as much acclaim as his father. His varied program of songs and guitar music was generally the best received assembly so far this year.

Josh White demonstrated his technique not only at the customary folk tunes, but also at popular songs, ballads, spirituals, and blues. One of the ballads was a work song about Billy Joe, the big railroad man. According to the story, Billy Joe is more powerful than the man who worked on Bald Mountain, who apparently is more powerful than the legendary John Henry.

At the end of his performance the applause was uncontrollable. Even after the late bell rang, the audience persuaded Mr. White to stay long enough to give several encores. At the end of his second encore, the students gave him a standing ovation. It is undisputable that most of us here at Schreiber "dig" his kind of music.

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

Vol. 2 No. 7

Wednesday, December 5, 1962

Jeffrey Friedman	.....	Editor
Donna Short	.....	Assistant Editor
Vinnie Meier	.....	Sports Editor
Ernest Leufe	.....	Photography
Carol Seeger	.....	Beats Editor
Don Gaylord	.....	Business Manager
Roy Nemerson	.....	Editorial Assistant

Contributors: Heather Tobis, Tom Hughes, Pam Herst, Bill Gottlieb, Chris Schmidt, Liz Lotker, David Sloan, Robert Tarleton, Virginia Ellsworth, Phyllis Daum, Kathy Slate, Sheelah Kary, Philip Lawrence, Katy Sparling, David Duffy, Tina Friedman, Roger Allaway, Ken Dillenbeck, Carol Bernstein.

Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

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

## Not-So-Good Fun

Recently, several acts of vandalism have plagued our school. These acts have included chalked up walls in the smoking area, knocked over waste baskets in the lunch rooms, and, something which has been with us for a long time, broken windows.

All of these are shallow acts of cowardice and ignorance. It doesn't take much courage to come down to the school at night and chalk up walls or throw a rock through a window. It doesn't take much intelligence either. The people responsible for these mischievous and costly deeds probably feel content that they have fooled the authorities and are still free to commit more crimes.

But the greatest crime involved here is that some people don't realize the pain and distress they are bringing to the school, the community and themselves through their petty acts. The culprits haven't been made to realize that the greatest social force in our county is the school, that it is here that a man becomes aware of his abilities and potentials. The breaking of windows, et al., is more than the usual "I hate school" gripe, uttered even by honor students. It is a serious indication to us all that somewhere someone is not getting the message. Until every citizen of Schreiber takes a hard look at his reasons for going to school, and becomes aware of the many benefits he receives, there will be no pride in Schreiber, and no desire to keep her name clean.

The problem is complex, but it must be solved.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION SCHOOL GROUPS - MORE

By Carol Bernstein

In our high school, various groups of students have formed tight exclusive circles of friends known as cliques. These cliques generally had their origin in grade school when children first began making guest lists for birthday parties. The guests were usually chosen from among a number of neighbors and classmates. As they got older, the children began to spend more time with these guests than with other boys and girls. Gradually, in junior high school, barriers began to develop in these little groups. Children tended to remain with a few special friends and to refuse to allow fellow-students to join them.

Today's teenager seems to be compelled to belong to a certain crowd if he wishes to be "accepted" by the others. Most of the reasons for cliques appear to stem from a desire to "belong." When a boy or girl is surrounded by a group of friends, he or she tends to feel much more secure and relaxed. This security may also produce more confidence in the individual. Since so many teenagers lack confidence, the bolster to the ego given by the clique is often beneficial. Besides security and confidence, the clique also provides a new outlet for companionship as well as the opportunity to meet people. The converse seems true - one becomes narrowed.

Despite these apparent advantages, cliques can be a destructive and crippling blow to

the school unit as a whole. First of all, with the existence of cliques there comes a tremendous wave of conformity. A student must think and act the same way that everyone else does, or else he will be socially rejected for his differences of opinion. Many creative ideas remain unvoiced because of this fear of rejection. Individuality is swallowed up in the sea of conformity, and soon each teenager is a duplicate of his mates. When close friends find new companions in different groups, personal contact between the friends disappears and once-dear friendships may be destroyed. In addition many friendships are broken because one friend may have been accepted by a group while the other was not. This shatters equality and encourages prejudice. The numerous cliques tend to stay separate, and soon the school becomes a mass of tiny unrelated pieces rather than the large cohesive unit it should be.

I believe that the problem of cliques can best be solved by the students themselves. Certainly there is no harm in close friends remaining together. However, the taut and unyielding walls between little groups can and must be broken. The easing of social pressure in crowds will bring about a more united school and the personal contact among students will increase. The threat of conformity will cease to be a problem and new ideas and individuality will no longer be hemmed in. Strong thoughts and convictions will be able to be voiced without the danger of so much ridicule and open criticism. Most of all, teenagers will have

the opportunity to become more friendly with more people. By closer contact with many types of people and early introduction to diverse ideas and customs, the youth of today will be better prepared to face the problems and conflicts awaiting them in the world of tomorrow.

COME TO  
THE  
SENIOR BALL  
DECEMBER 15th

### SKI CLUB

(continued from page 1)

cation with Mr. Bork to go. Ski Club members have preference on all trips. Non-members are subject to the same rules as members. The non-members wishing to go on a weekend trip may apply the Tuesday morning directly preceding the trip.

## In Our Mailbox Criticizing The Critics

To the Editor:

Bitter and unqualified critics seem to be one of the distinct classifications of people in our Age of Specialization. The knowledge that these outspoken people know very little about what they are criticizing only tends to spur them on, instead of discouraging them. These critics are as banal as they are loud.

One of the evidences of this ignorant condemnation, and what should be, for us, an unpleasant example, is some of our students' reactions to The Schreiber Times. "That article was terrible!" and "Did you read So and So's column in the paper? It's awful!" and so on, are voiced by a minority, to be sure, but a big enough minority to warrant this counter-gripe. Maybe some of the articles aren't superior, but when the self-appointed annihilators of typewriter tribulation put in their cursory two cents, without even a semi-intelligent second thought, it is very annoying. Stop and think for a moment. The unappreciative and the discontent are often motivated by their own inadequacies. Keep up the good work.

Optimistically  
Dan Moss

## Council Corner - A Suggestion

By Doug Robbins

In a "One Man's Opinion" article of a past issue of the Schreiber Times, I mentioned two specific proposals that might improve the relations between the Student Council and the rest of the school. The first of these was that homerooms be allowed to visit Council meetings. I brought this up at the last meeting and it passed without objection. A rule now exists which permits students to attend meetings, but, judging from the number of spectators at an average meeting - none - , the present arrangement is quite inadequate.

The details of this plan have yet to be worked out with the school, but the system will probably be something like the following:

First, this opportunity would be given to only two or possibly three homerooms at a time, to prevent the group in the auditorium from growing to such a size that the meeting would be disturbed.

Second, this opportunity would be entirely optional. Each person would have the choice of staying in homeroom or attending the Council meeting. The two homerooms having the option for that particular meeting would combine into one group going to the meeting and one staying to study. Each group would be accompanied by one of the homeroom teachers.

At the meeting itself, each student would be given a copy of the agenda for the day. A council member would give them a brief explanation of what was going on as the meeting progressed, and, if the size of the group permitted, he would answer questions on the goings-on. Needless to say, these spectators would not take part in the meeting at all.

I cannot see how this would fail to increase the individual's understanding of the Student Council and, to give him a little respect for it. An additional benefit might be that, with the knowledge that he is being watched by an impressionable group of his classmates our Student Council Representative might be spurred on to greater feats of statesmanship than have as yet been witnessed.

## LOCALLY SPEAKING

By Bob Tarleton

If you haven't yet seen the education exhibit at the Public Library you should before it is taken down. Seeing the comparison of modern and antique desks and textbooks makes one feel glad he's alive today, not 100 years ago. As a point of interest, among the modern texts there is one by Mr. Bartels, Mr. Danowski, and Mr. Donahue of the Port school system.

The Library has a collection of musical records, as you probably know. But did you know that it also has a collection of nearly 100 "talking books?" These consist largely of the usual Shakespearean and poetical readings. However, in the last year a group of "Libraphone" recordings of novels, such as those by H. G. Wells, has been acquired. "Books" of this type can be used by the blind or by students who hate to read (watch the rush now). If you are interested in poetry or the like, you would be well advised to check up on this opportunity -- at three cents per record per day the cost is negligible.

In the next few weeks "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "Birdman of Alcatraz" will be shown at the Sands Point Theater. These two pictures are considered to be excellent and your scribe, having seen the latter, definitely agrees with the critics. The Beacon, while it doesn't have anything quite so noteworthy from an artistic standpoint, coming up soon, has engaged in an activity we consider quite praiseworthy. They have begun to distribute free tickets to their Christmas "Kiddy Show" of Walt Disney cartoons to underprivileged children in this area and will continue to do so through various charitable organizations. Also, you might tell your younger brothers and sisters that they can buy tickets to the show for 35 cents instead of the regular 50 cents, if they do so in advance.

Those of you that have Mr. Doughty for Chorus have already been told about the Port Singers Winter Concert. If you haven't (watch out for Doughty, the recruiter), the concert will consist of a presentation of Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Hodie". Among the singers are our own Seniors Jim Patterson, Vivian Conde and Sue Whaley. After the main work has been presented there will be "community" carol singing and refreshments. Tickets, costing 75 cents for students, may be purchased from Mr. Doughty or Straub's Music Center. And incidentally, speaking of community singing, Mr. Doughty also invites you to participate in the annual "Messiah" sing at the Methodist Church.

With carol singing, Christmas time has arrived in Port. Now is the time of year to buy those Christmas cards and presents. And to help you to get into the mood, the local merchants have again set up their annual Christmas display of lights down on Main Street. This display we are happy to report shows up very well in comparison with similar displays in neighboring towns.

### LISA TON

(Continued from Page 1)

are 90% Buddhist, and are very serious in their traditional beliefs.

For most people, Burma is a little known country. Through such people as Lisa, understanding and friendship can be exchanged. Lisa's speech at the Clio meeting was just a beginning, not an end to the possibilities of understanding of different cultures. Students are learning that though we may be from different parts of the world, we are basically the same.

# Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

**School Lacks Political Interests**  
Eugene Nickerson, the only Democrat elected to the office of County Executive gave an after school assembly for all those interested. Less than fifty people attended, not even enough to fill the seats in the room. Here a man who has something to say, an opportunity to say it, but too few listeners to make it totally worthwhile. However, for those who were unable to get to hear Mr. Nickerson, there will be an assembly for the whole student body at which he will speak later this year.

**Like to Argue?**

If you do, then drop by room 16 next Monday after school and join Schreiber's newest club -- the Debate Club. Even if you have never had any formal debating experience, you are welcome to join. The advisor is Doc Ehre's student teacher, Miss Quenan, who promises to make the club as interesting as possible. The members will decide the topics which they will debate and will learn how to present these topics properly. It is hoped that debates can be arranged with debate clubs from nearby schools in the future.

**High School Bowl to Pick Favorite Intellectuals**

Attention all College Bowl Aspirants! Tryouts for our own High School Bowl Competition against Roslyn will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Judges will be Mr. Bork, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Quinn, along with Carol Bernstein, Jane Schramm, and Quizmistress Sue Dorfman. Get out those BOOKS and be prepared to show Roslyn who's tops!

**Mr. Coulombe's Talk A Success**

It seems that Mr. Coulombe's talk at the Future Teachers of America Club meeting was so successful that there will be a sequel. On Tuesday, December 18 at 7:30 the F.T.A.'ers and all others who are interested, will go to Mrs. Schiff's house on Bogart Avenue for more talk and cookies. Mr. Coulombe's views and knowledge were interesting to all, especially those on teaching and learning. Most people should be able to enjoy themselves and learn more about the teachers of Paul D. Schreiber. It would be a rewarding way to spend an evening, so do your homework early, and attend.

**Hauguard's Hankies**

Before every assembly Miss Hauguard issues a white tissue to every member of her homeroom. The boy you saw last time waving his tissue wildly was not surrendering, but being counted for attendance. It may be helpful to Miss Hauguard but it certainly has become a conversation piece to the befuddled homerooms seated around Miss Hauguard's. "Maybe they think its a Good-by party for a noted dignitary?"

"Put Another Nickel in-- that Nickelodian, all I want to ever hear is MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC"

The Campus Choir gave another assembly last week, this time at Sousa for all the 7th and 9th graders. Some of the numbers were "Belle of the Ball," "Every Night When the Sun Goes Down," a Brahms chorale, "Listen to the

Lambs," featuring Lisa Friedman as soloist, and "The Lady is a Tramp," with Vivian Conde soloing.

The Campus Choir will supply the ushers for the Port Singers winter musical.

The music department's annual Christmas Concert will be given on Sunday, December 16 with the orchestra, band, and chorus participating.

**Clams Claim Class's Conscious Concern**

Ralph de Santis has been giving very "fishy" opportunity day talks in Mr. Reich's class. Last Friday he demonstrated how to de-shell a clam. Mr. Reich and the class got to taste the specimen. Ralph has already given a talk on lobsters.

**Essay Contest**

The Civil Liberties Union, in conjunction with Senior Clio, is awarding a \$20.00 bond to the student in High School who writes the best essay on such civil liberties as the freedom of the press. Sharpen your pens and give it a try.

**Early Acceptance Gains Three Congratulations** are extended to the three Schreiber Students who have already been accepted to colleges: David Duffy to Amherst, Betsy Pulaski to Wellesley and Joan Bertin to Smith.

The Thespian Winter Play is the "Happy Time" and the try-outs will be later this week.

**Special**

To fulfill a definite but not crying need, a new honor science society known as the "Science Seminar" has been formed. Members who will be elected by the science teachers must have received a "B" minimum average in science the preceding year. The group will engage in advanced scientific study and will possibly act as an advisory group to the Science Department.

**Apologies**

Apologies for the misinformation in the last issue of the paper, The Fashion Magazine will be going to press in a few days and will be sold in the ticket booth on all lunch shifts for only 25¢. Get your issue soon, and see what's "IN" fashion-wise this year.

**Seniors, Seniors!**

It is your yearbook and if the 120 seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken do not do something about it, it will be impossible to print. The photographer will be in school this week and it doesn't hurt, he only says SMILE.

**Calling CQ**

The Radio Club has gotten together equipment for a small station and, as soon as space for a "shack" can be located, operation will begin.

**Cyclotron on the March**

The Cyclotron Club has finally received permission to move its equipment from the incinerator room to a more suitable location.

**15, 16, ...**

For those of you who've been curious about the mysterious new Seventeen Club which meets during extended homeroom, the news is out! Started by Mrs. Lauder, diet editor of Seventeen, the club is open to anyone who would like to gain or lose weight. Pictures of the "Before" and "After" will be incorporated into an article to be published in one of Seventeen's spring issues. An added feature of this unique club is a trip to New York City to be taken by those members who have paid their dues. Anyone interested in joining should contact Mrs. Lewis in the Home Economics Department or Evelyn Srataccia, the president.

**And another 15, 16, ...**

Happy Birthday to Ujwal our Indian Exchange Student. Ujwal was 17 on Sunday, December 2.

**Alumni Section**

Schreiber makes good! Word has been received that Roger Winter a '62 grad is a member of the varsity basketball team at the College of Emporia in Kansas. Thomas Kramer another Schreiber graduate is a member of the Bass section in the chorus from Swarthmore which is performing in Washington, D. C. Richard Chollet of the class of '61 has been named to the newly appointed senior board of the "Handbook" at R.P.I. Paul Pfeiffer, '62 graduate, is a member of the cast of "Faust I" a dramatic production of the Gettysburg Pennsylvania College. Many other Students from our school have received honors and outstanding achievements which only goes to prove we have a good school, good students, and good teachers.

**Speaking of Colleges**

December 20 is College Representative Night. Many past students of Schreiber who are now attending various colleges will speak to any interested seniors and juniors about their schools and what has been learned from experience. All college bound students are urged to attend.

**Stick to It!**

Come on yearbook staff. Keep working. December 15 is coming quickly. Anyone who has any time after school or who can fit in a few minutes of his busy study halls is entreated to come. The yearbook staff needs more members to work. It is your yearbook and there is a lot of typing, marking, and busy work to be done. PLEASE try to fit it in.

I hope all the seniors who took the S.A.T.'s and Betty Crocker scholarship fared well

**Volunteers!**

Tutors are needed at the Littig House, the Community Center. All people interested in helping other people should contact Mr. Presti. There is great satisfaction to be derived from helping.

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**KATHARINE GIBBS**  
SECRETARIAL



**who is more sophisticated?**

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

*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 explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.*

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

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

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

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

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

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

**CLASS DONATES TO CYSTIC FIBROSIS FUND**

A donation of ten dollars was presented to Cystic Fibrosis fund of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center by Miss Pettet's fourth period biology class in memory of Bruce Powers. Bruce, a member of this class, died recently of this disease. The following letter

thanking the class for its gift, was received by Miss Pettet last week from the Medical Center:

Dear Miss Pettet:

I thank you and the students in the Fourth Period Biology class for your gift of \$10.00 in memory

of Bruce Powers. All the gifts and our efforts will be put into the work of trying to solve this disease. When the disease is finally solved you can feel that you have had a share in it.

Sincerely,  
Dorothy H. Andersen, M.D.

# VIKINGS READY FOR ROSLYN

## Port Looks Good in Early Season Scrimmages

By Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

The varsity basketball team, under the able coaching of Mr. Jessen, is hoping for a successful year. There are four seniors returning from last year's varsity: Dave Gale, Dave Vail, Bob Heintz, and Ken Neiman. The juniors on the team are Charlie Cifarelli, Kevin Cronin, Bob Edmundson, George Fogel, Bill Leppe, Doug Pitman, Pooch Reffelt, and Zeke Zebroski. The lone sophomore who made the squad is John Ballantyne.

On Thursday, November 27, Lutheran High School traveled to Schreiber to scrimmage the Vikings. Although no official score was kept, Port outscored the opponents. In a scrimmage, however, the score is not the important thing, so we shouldn't put too much significance in this fact. The Portmen's shooting average was acceptable, but they had trouble rebounding because they were used to playing a zone defense. In this game, the defense was man-to-man, the Vikings had trouble getting into good rebounding position, and therefore Lutheran grabbed off many more rebounds than they should have.

In our second scrimmage, the Vikings met Clarke High School on our home court. The starting team for Port was Ken Neiman, Dave Gale, Dave Vail, Charlie Cifarelli, and Pooch Reffelt. Port looked better than they had against Lutheran; the shooting was sharper and the rebounding was better--a good team effort.

The opening games for both varsity and junior varsity teams are this Friday night at home against Roslyn. The J.V. plays at 7:00 P.M., and the varsity at 8:30. Come out and support your basketball teams in their first game of the year.

### Basketball Rosters

#### VARSITY

John Ballantyne  
Charlie Cifarelli  
Kevin Cronin  
Bob Edmundson  
George Fogel  
Dave Gale  
Bob Heintz  
Bill Leppe  
Ken Neiman  
Doug Pitman  
Paul Reffelt  
Dave Vail  
Zeke Zebroski

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

Paul Anderson  
Willis Barrett  
Ronnie Bilanski  
Peter Breese  
Conrad Casser  
Steve Ciccariello  
Dennis Cronin  
Ralph DeSantis  
Bill Hegeman  
Ralph Laugen  
Jeff Skinner  
Sandy Stoddard  
Chuck Taylor  
Bill Travis

## INDOOR TRACK

By Roger Allaway

Port's indoor track team is busy preparing for its first meet of the season, the Bishop Loughlin Meet in New York City on December 15. At present, team strength seems to be about the same as last year, although several of last year's outstanding men have not gone out for the team this year.

Portmen who are expected to compete in the Bishop Loughlin Meet will be: Max Blank, Roy Nelson and Jeff VanDusen in the novice 880 yard dash; Jeff Themm, Brinky Doyle, and Brian Moore in the novice one mile run; Jim Kraus, Bob Abarno, Paul Ehre, and Carmine Billardello in the novice 880 yard relay; and Bill Weinberg, Roger Allaway, Bob Cyr, and Bob Jarvis in the novice one mile relay. We are hoping for good results in all these events.

Here are our picks for the first place medals at the Loughlin meet in the open division:

100 yard dash--Russ Whitenack, Massapequa High School, Long Island.

300 yard dash--Maurice Habron, Cardinal Hayes High School, New York City.

600 yard dash--Jim Warner, Fox Lane High School, Westchester.

1,000 yard run--Neil Bass, Andrew Jackson High School, New York City.

1 mile run--Bob Camien, Sewanhaka High School, Long Island.

2 mile run--Jim McDermott, Archbishop Molloy High School, New York City.

60 yard hurdles--Ernest Pelligrino, Perth Amboy High School, New Jersey.

880 yard relay--Plainfield High School, New Jersey.

1 mile relay--Boys High School, New York City.

2 mile relay--St. Francis Prep, New York City.

High Jump-- Del Benjamin, LaSalle Academy, New York City.

Shot Put--Matt Nazarek, Archbishop Molloy High School, New York City.

Team Champions--Archbishop Molloy High School, New York City.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

By Tina Friedman

Our own Miss Warbel is going to be one of the master teachers for the uneven parallel bars at a gymnastics clinic, workshop, exhibition, and competition next Friday. Twenty high schools will be represented at this clinic, which will be supervised by gymnastics experts including many Olympic contestants. Eight girls from Port will be going to Baldwin to participate. They are, Margaret Stearns, Liz Lotker, Chris Zinn, Beth Ferguson, Wendy Bedell, Willow Cramlet, Sarah Luther and Mary Ann Strauss. The Seniors are also performing in an exhibition-competition; Mary Ann in Free Exercise (with music) and Sarah on the uneven parallel bars. Miss Warbel is chairman of a second gymnastics clinic to be held on Feb. 15th. Since Port doesn't have gymnastics facilities comparable to Bellmore Junior High, the workshop will be held there. Miss Warbel will need a lot of help in organizing this event --- if you are interested in working, listen for the announcement of the meeting probably sometime in December.

Volleyball practice has started. Tryouts will be held Monday for the Varsity, Junior Varsity, Color War, and Class teams. Three games have been scheduled for the Varsity, and J.V., and also three for the class teams. On Dec. 13th the Varsity and Junior Varsity will participate in a Volleyball Playday at Great Neck North.

Bowling, too, has started on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Teams are now being formed and weekly scores, averages, and high scores will be posted. Bowling will continue until January 16th---anyone interested may still sign up.

Congratulations to the J.V. cheerleaders--- Bobbie Thornbury, Pat Kelly, Chery Shepley, Ellen White, Mary Lee Johanssen, Barbara Kayser, and co-captains Linda Wolfram and Diane Malone. I've only seen a little of their practices, but I'm sure everyone is anxious to see how fine they are. They'll be cheering at the first basketball game Dec. 7th.

## J.V. BASKETBALL

By Ken Dillenbeck

The chances for a successful season for the Port Junior Varsity basketball team, according to Mr. Biro, the team coach, depend upon several factors. The team has a lot of height, but they lack the ability to pass, and bad passes constantly go out of bounds. That's to be expected, though, adds Mr. Biro. One thing the team needs is an effective playmaker combination. Some of the names mentioned who might fill the spot were Peter Breese, Willie Barrett, Ralph DeSantis, and Ralph Laugen.

Looking at the center position, it seems the leading candidates for this job are Jeff Skinner, Steve Ciccariello, and D. Cronin. In the forward positions you can expect to see any of the following: Sandy Stoddard, Bill Hegeman, and Paul Anderson. Other players with which you may become familiar are Chuck Taylor, Conrad Casser, Bill Travis and Ronnie Bilanski.

To sum it all up, Mr. Biro says that if we can move the ball and come up with the effective playmaker combination, we have a good chance for a successful season.

Quickly glancing at the approaching season, the Port J. V. is scheduled for ten Friday night games, five Tuesday afternoon games, and two games on vacations, one a Monday night and the other a Thursday night. So plan to come to all the games -- the outlook for the season is good. The boys are working really hard to come through with high honors for the team, so let's give them support. Get out there and root our boys on to victory.

He has been approached by many schools, but has not chosen one as yet. No matter which one he attends, he will certainly continue his football career. The lucky school that gets him will get not only a star on the gridiron, but a great sportsman and honor student as well. The best of luck to "Doctor Wing."

# SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, December 7  
WRESTLING - Away vs. Roslyn-V and J.V. - 4 P.M.  
BASKETBALL - Home vs. Roslyn-J.V. - 7 P.M., V. - 8:30 P.M.  
Tuesday, December 11  
BASKETBALL - Home vs. Manhasset-J.V. - 4 P.M.  
Wednesday, December 12  
BOWLING - vs. G.N.N.-V. and J.V. - 4 P.M.  
Friday, December 14  
WRESTLING - Home vs. Jericho-V. and J.V. - 4 P.M.  
BASKETBALL - Manhasset Tournament - 7:30 P.M.  
Saturday, December 15  
BASKETBALL - Manhasset Tournament - 7:30 P.M.  
Tuesday, December 18  
WRESTLING - Home vs. G.N.S.-V. and J.V. - 4 P.M.  
BASKETBALL - Away vs. Syosset-J.V. at 4 P.M.  
Wednesday, December 19  
BOWLING - vs. North Shore-V. and J.V. - 4 P.M.

All bowling matches will be bowled at the Strathmore Village Lanes, Manhasset.

## POLCHOW AND WING ALL SCHOLASTIC



Bill Polchow and Ed Wing, two of our football team's most outstanding players, have been chosen for the All-Scholastic football team of North Shore's Division II. Both are seniors.

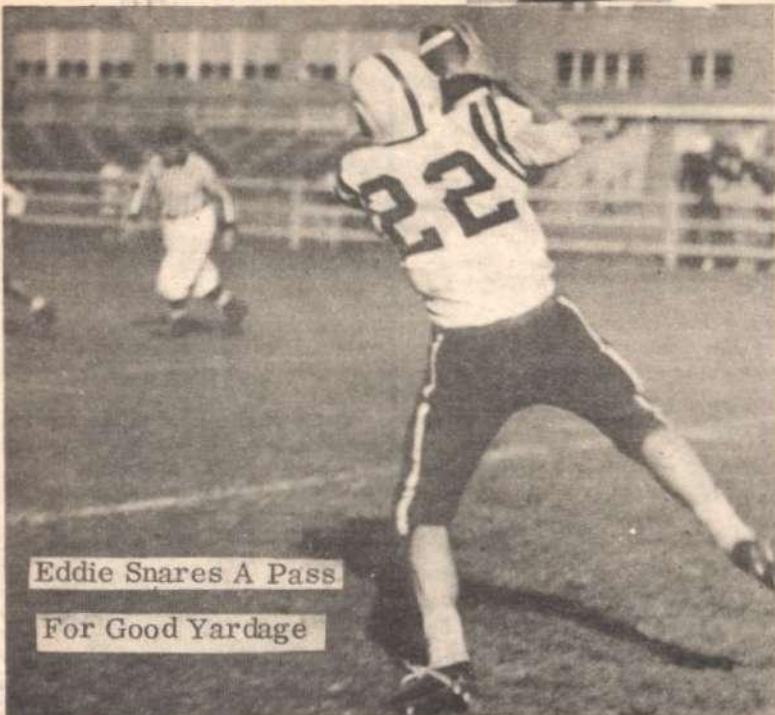
Polchow played offensive center and defensive guard, and makes the All-Scholastic team as a guard. Wing, a 178-pound halfback, led the team in rushing and scoring. He was also a defensive mainstay.

Viking fall teams had a total of six All-Scholastic players -- four from soccer and two from football. The soccer All-Scholastics are: Bill Cox, Dave Gale, Walter Johanson, and Bill Miller. Congratulations to all our All-Scholastics!

## A LETTER

Dear Sirs,  
Basketball teams were picked this week and many boys didn't make it. About eighty tried out and twenty-seven made either J.V. or Varsity. Many boys say such things as "I was robbed" or "He cheated me out of being a star." Mr. Jessen and Mr. Biro are two of the best coaches around. They are also very fair. If the situation was reversed, I wonder if the ones who got "robbed" could sit down and cut boys he had known and has known for quite a while. I think we should all be glad we have two good coaches and two fair men.  
Sincerely,  
George Baird

## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT ED WING



Eddie Snares A Pass For Good Yardage

Whenever you think of Viking football, one of the names which jumps into your mind is Ed Wing. Ed is in the sports spotlight this week.

Ed is one of the two Viking All-Scholastic football players of 1962. Ed was our leading rusher this year, with something over 700 yards gained from his halfback position. He was also one of our leading pass catchers. Besides rushing and catching passes, Ed also ran back kickoffs and punts. He was the team high scorer with 42 points. He played on defense, too, and was invaluable at his defensive halfback post. When asked about next year's Viking football team, Ed replied: "Next year's team should be really great, and I think we should go all the way, even beating Mineola." We all hope that Ed is right.

Besides being an All-Scholastic football player, Ed is also a top-notch student. He maintains a 3.5 average and is a member of Circle, the honor society. His other extra-curricular activities include Latin Club, Student Exchange Club, and Fraternity, of which he is Vice-president. Ed plays no winter sport, but in the spring plans to be on either the track or lacrosse team. He is also president of the senior class.

Last summer, Ed went abroad under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living. He spent the summer in Ireland, and learned a lot about the people and country in what he calls "... one of the greatest and most enriching experiences of my life."

Ed plans to major in medicine in "some Ivy League school."