

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2, No. 8

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

December 19, 1962 10¢

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE PICKS FINALISTS

Ten finalists have been selected from among the many applicants seeking to participate in a domestic exchange program with Abilene, Kansas. The two students to spend a week in Kansas will be selected after personal interviews with this group, consisting of Amanda Mac Intosh, Brenda Ringwald, Sibley Reppert, Tracy Reubens, Ricky Wall, Pat Dort, Rob Mitchell, Margaret Matthews Gynna Gutshaw, and Nina Palmer.

Abilene High School in Abilene, Kansas will be host to the two students from Schreiber High School from February 15 to March 3. This will be the third such exchange Schreiber has taken part in, and it will undoubtedly prove as successful as the previous two.

Transportation is via jet, and during their stay in Abilene, our yet unchosen representatives will live with carefully selected families. They will participate in normal school routines and community life and will visit various historical sites. When they return, they will be able to give informative talks on the political, economic, and social patterns of Abilene.

Upon applying, students had to write an essay on what effects the proximity of New York City has on Port Washington as a whole and themselves as individuals. This was attached to a general information sheet which asked the applicant for a list of clubs and teams participated in, and foreign countries and regions of the United States visited.

A committee of seven composed of five students and two teachers read the submitted essays. Those still in the running are then to be interviewed until two students—a boy and a girl—are chosen. Student exchange scholarships, Inc. will provide funds to cover from 60% to 100% of the costs, depending on the need of the selected students.

School To Offer Advanced Science

Advanced courses in physics and chemistry will probably be offered to Schreiber students next year. Present juniors of our school moving into their senior year may have an opportunity to take these advanced courses in biology as well. Recently, the juniors have voted, casting their ballots for whichever course they wish to take in the twelfth grade. It is on the basis of these votes that the decision will be made as to which courses are to be given the following year. If a course receives a large number of votes it is almost certain to be made available to the students in their senior year, while if it obtains only a few votes it stands a far smaller chance of being taught.

At the present time, the final decision as to what courses are to be taught next year had not been reached. However, Mr. Jay Grosmark, head of the science department, has said that advanced courses in chemistry and physics will probably be given. An advanced course in biology does not seem likely at this moment, but the final decision on this matter has not been made as yet.

Advanced placement courses in science have been available to Schreiber students in the past, but, due to scheduling difficulties,

PORT ADOPTS NEEDY FAMILY

Eleven children and their parents are going to have a Merry Christmas this year thanks to our council. Your contribution is your membership in the G.O., for the Schreiber High School Student Council has sent \$100. to Newday's "Adopt a Family for Christmas" plan.

Rob Mitchell, a Student Council representative, brought to the Council's attention earlier this month, the fact that the Council sends quite a bit of money to support a child in Hong Kong, while right here on Long Island some families will not be celebrating Christmas at all because of poverty. He suggested that the Council might help this situation by "adopting a family" through Newday's "Adopt a Family for Christmas" plan. Through the plan an interested organization can select one of many anonymously described families, all greatly in need of financial aid, and send an appropriate sum to Newday which will see that the family gets the money. There are 11 children in the family we adopted, #175, and as a result of our having adopted them, these children will get presents this Christmas, perhaps for the first time.

We who are members of the G.O. can be proud to know that it is our doing that Family #175, will have a truly merry Christmas, instead of the bleak one they might have had. Let's hope that adopting a family for Christmas becomes a tradition here at Schreiber.

G.O. Sponsors Alumni Talk

College Night will be held Thursday evening, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. Over one hundred representatives from almost fifty colleges will be present to answer questions about their colleges from Schreiber seniors and juniors. The program will open in the auditorium where a panel of four col-

(Continued on page 3)

choice of field was not allowed. Last year advanced chemistry was taught by Mr. Grosmark, and advanced physics is offered this year by Mr. Goutevanier. Students taking these courses most often "double up" with regular science courses in another field, but next year's class will have no such difficulty, since most of the students concerned began high school science by taking biology in the ninth grade, a year earlier than usual.



Miss Rooney
(Photo by Ernest Leute)

Profile- Miss Rooney

By Arlene Gardner

When walking toward the gym, one can detect commotion coming from the direction of the shop room. From now on don't take it for granted that it's coming from there. The art room has become quite a busy place in the last few years. The reason for this is the wide variety of art courses that have developed, mainly through the efforts of Miss Rooney.

Basic and advanced art were the only two art courses that were available up until a few years ago. The new courses offered are commercial art, which involves the color theory, advertising and architecture; fine art, which concentrates on the history of art, painting, and sculpturing; free hand art, which includes the sketching of people, places, and things, and fashion design, which was formulated because of its popular demand from the students.

The art club's project this year is to provide our lobby with oil paintings, created by students, and our library with sculptures.

There are 176 art students this year. The number has only been reached because of the high caliber of teacher instructing this course. Miss Rooney has attended five colleges majoring in art and is currently working on her Masters degree.

This past summer Miss Rooney toured the United States by car. She went all the way to California gathering information for her Masters thesis on the Indian art of the Northwest, and came home via Route 66!

The popularity of the art courses will most probably grow, not only because of the courses themselves, but because of the well-qualified instructor.

Breitner Announces Fraternity Suspension

Fraternity, the Schreiber boys' service organization, was suspended this Monday. Because of Fraternity's failure to meet its service commitments to the school, especially its pledge to clean after Saturday's Senior Ball, the organization will cease to function as a school club until further notice from Mr. Breitner, faculty sponsor. Suspension, the first in over ten years, for the turbulent organization, will mean that Fraternity jackets may no longer be worn in the school.

MR. BARR SELECTS "HAPPY TIME" CAST

After school on December 6th and 7th the Schreiber stage and surrounding area was filled with over 175 nervous, but eager students, for on those two days the tryouts were held for the Thespian winter romantic comedy, THE HAPPY TIME. Groups of students auditioning would move onto the brightly lit stage clutching scripts and start their "reading."

GROUP CHOOSES H.S. BOWL TEAM

On Wednesday and Thursday, December 5th and 6th, tryouts for the High School Bowl team took place.

Sue Dorfman, aided by Carol Bernstein, Jane Schramm, Mr. Bork, and Mr. Harris picked the following team: sophomores-Patry Fieldsteel, Jim Kraus, and Jim Dreyfus; juniors-Katy Sparling, Tina Friedman and Doug Robbins; seniors-Peter Koch, Sue Shirk, and Jim Patterson. Additional members may be added if the team is considered too small.

For the tryouts, the participants were divided into two groups of three or four each and toss-up questions were asked by quizmistress, Sue Dorfman.

Each question came from a quiz booklet, or else was one given by some of Schreiber's teachers. The first person with his hand up was given the opportunity to answer, and if he could not, then a member of the opposite side answered it.

The first match will be against Roslyn High on Thursday, January 10. It will take place at Schreiber and will be an assembly rather than the previously considered open-meeting after school. The team appears to be quite competent and we wish them the best of luck.

Senior Ball Big Success

After many weeks of hard work and preparation, Broadway came to the Schreiber gym. General co-chairmen Clare Selgin and Carol Dannenfeler were at the head of the preparations. Their able assistants were Jane Lowenstein, decorations; Teddy Wade, favors; Marilyn Uhl, publicity; Jane Lougney, refreshments; Karen Majer, tickets; and Mrs. Schiff and Mr. Cook, advisors. The result of their work was the Great White Way, the Senior Ball, sponsored by this year's senior class. The dance was held on Saturday, December 15, from 9:00 to 1:00. About two-hundred of Schreiber's students found themselves out on the town. Couples strolled along Broadway past Herald Square and past emblazoned signs and buildings into the atmosphere of gala dancing. Large posters from current plays and movies made the walls look like billboards and a large mural done by Emily Ellis added a real Christmas touch to the setting. Bunny Bower and his orchestra provided wonderful dancing music. The Escorts, a group of boys from P.D.S.H.S. did a few numbers during intermissions. The highlight of the

On Monday, December 10 the cast was posted; the talented cast consists of Jon Gradess, a sophomore, in the leading role of "Bibi". Jon appeared in "Babes in Arms" as the very southern Mr. Lee Calhoun; Peggy Muller, who appeared as Mrs. Brady in "Inherit the Wind", as "Mama"; Joe Berbericha new comer, as "Papa"; Diane Offerman, who was one of the apprentices in "Babes in Arms", as "Mignonette" (Friday night) and Camille Barr, who won Honorable Mention, Best Actress at last year's Hofstra Shakespeare Festival, as "Mignonette" (Saturday night); Luke Edman, who has had leading roles in "The Boy Friend", and BABES IN ARMS—as the romantic "Desmonde"; George Gerdes as the "Grandfather"; Roy Nemerson as "Uncle Louis"; Tina Spiegel and Mary Lynn Fitzgerald as "Aunt Felice"; Emily Ellis and Lisa Schreiber as "Sally"; Bob Tarleton as "Dr. Gagnon"; Dick Taylor and Gary Saretsky as "Alfred"; and Jim Mc Cahill as "Mr Frye." Vivian Conde is the assistant director.

The play which takes place in Ottawa in 1919, is a light hearted comedy of love, portraying a typically spirited French family and the many adventures such a close knit family has.

When "The Happy Time" is produced on February 1 and 2, the auditorium is bound to be jam packed, for the combination of an excellent cast, a really funny and entertaining play and the usual thoughtful directing, will make "The Happy Time" a smashing success.

night was the entrance of Santa Claus, who took time out from working in his workshop to see us. Santa (Mr. K.) warned the students to be good boys and girls, and led everyone in a chorus of "Jingle Bells." Santa announced the king and queen of Broadway. It seems that the students are constant in their admiration for Clare Selgin and Leo Pfeiffer who were elected as King and Queen at last year's Junior Prom. The Varsity Club gave their assistance in setting up and Wheel Club and other boys in serving. Fraternity found itself with the job of taking all traces of Broadway from the gym and leaving the floors, bleachers, and baskets to the teachers and phys. ed. classes.

Congratulations

A general rejoicing for the following seniors who have already been accepted to colleges: Judy Cogswell and Marylynn Massolo to Oneonta, Bill Cox to Syracuse, Karl Maier and Sib Reppert to Connecticut Wesleyan, and Richard Horton to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; congratulations to you and good luck to the seniors now waiting for replies.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

Vol. 2 No. 8

Wednesday, December 19, 1962

Jeffrey Friedman.....	Editor
Donna Short.....	Assistant Editor
Vinnie Meier.....	Sports Editor
Ernest Leufe.....	Photography
Carol Seeger.....	Beats Editor
Don Gaylord.....	Business Manager
Margaret Schneider.....	Exchange Editor

Contributors: Chris Schmidt, Dick Horton, Margaret Matthews, Tracy Reubens, Robert Tarleton, Tina Friedman, Janet Meyers, Arlene Gardner, Barbara McLaughlin, Mark Landsburg, Jane Sayers, Don Scott, Liz Lotker, Greg Entis, Philip Lawrence, Ginger Ellsworth, Nancy Harmel, Brenda Ringwald, David Sloane, Dominic Vivona, Edda Siegel, Conrad Macina, Louis Balm, Carol Bernstein, Roger Alloway.

Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

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

Council Comment

Much criticism has been directed at this year's council, like so many councils of past years, for being "do-nothing" and ineffective. While the criticism is not without basis, the blame lies not with the officers and representatives, nor with the students themselves, but rather with the general concept of the purpose of student government. Our council has been rather successful in providing assemblies to entertain Schreiber's students; it has volunteered our services for many worthy causes, including donations to the needy and "book drives" for nursing homes. Certainly no fault can be found with these activities. But is it the purpose of a student council to entertain, to become a charity organization? According to the G.O. constitution, the purposes are "to promote democratic principles and procedures in our school, to continue close student-faculty relationships, to develop student responsibility, initiative, and leadership, and to establish a body that will represent us in our dealings with the Administration, and, further, with the community...."

Let us examine our council today to see if these motives still play a role in student government. The foremost purpose, in theory if not in practice, is "to promote democratic principles and procedures." Our student government, in fact, is not a democracy but an oligarchy of the "in" groups. Just last week a council meeting was declared "unofficial," and thus without legislative power, ostensibly because the majority of committee chairmen were absent. Thus the only truly democratic feature of government, the popularly elected assembly, was told that it was powerless to act when the less-democratically chosen chairmen were absent. Strictly speaking, these chairmen are appointed "by the president subject to the approval of the Student Council." This same council can remove the chairmen if it so desires. Many complaints about the chairmen's methods of committee selection, most often concerning their exclusion of those students in non-college bound groups, have been raised; these complaints have been met by the assertion that the people chosen were the "best for the job." If these people who are "the best for the job" are so irresponsible that they do not feel it incumbent to send at least one member from a large committee to a council meeting where the committee was scheduled to report, perhaps it is time some responsibility were given to those students that the self-righteous so sneeringly consider as not being "best for the job." Democracy and self-government can be learned only through practice; a major purpose of the council is to provide such practice. Let those mighty ones who look down on the rest of humanity turn around and take a good look at themselves: their accomplishments are not so great as to merit boasting; worse still, they defeat the very purpose of democracy; the democracy they pretend to execute far better than could possibly be done by lesser mortals.

The editors of The Schreiber Times have found, by observing other school newspapers and talking with their editors, that our student council is not only one of the best, but even the model on which other schools hope to build up their own governments. We have achieved a great thing in our council; let us not allow it to fall apart.

Music Department Presents Holiday Concert

On Sunday, December 16, the Schreiber music department gave its annual Holiday Concert. The band, orchestra, and varsity and campus choirs pooled their talents for an hour and a half of excellent entertainment. The concert started in the gym at 2:00 with the varsity choir under the direction of Harold Doughty. They sang three numbers, among them "For Unto Us a Child is Born."

They were followed by the orchestra. This group, under Mr. Richard Rusack, first played a "Concerto in E Minor for Strings," then accompanied a small chorus, chosen from the Varsity Choir.

in singing several traditional Christmas carols. One of these -- the famous "Greensleeves," or "What Child is This?" -- featured a viola solo by Kathy Muller. After this medley, the full orchestra played "A Christmas Song." Marion Watts sang the solo, "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," and was accompanied by the Varsity Choir.

After the brass and woodwinds in the orchestra had run across the gym floor to the band and made a quick change into their band uniforms; and after the varsity and campus choir had merged, the campus choir sang. Their per-

formance featured Candy Wilson's solo, "Winter Wonderland." Following the choir, came the band. Directed by George Christopher, the band first played "Chorale and Alleluia." Then they did "Carol of the Drum," with Bruce Leslie on the drum and Anne Davis, the featured Oboist. The band finished its program with Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival."

For the finale, the two choirs, the band, and the orchestra joined forces to sing and play the famous "Scarlet Ribbons." Its composer, Evelyn Danzig, wife of Judge Manny Levine, was present, and took a bow. It was a stirring finale.

LOCALLY SPEAKING

By Bob Tarleton

A flying saucer, a collapsed circus, a giant slinky - all in concrete. What's he talking about, you say? Well, if you want to find out, come to the Port Washington Public Library this month and see "New Forms in Concrete." This show is part of the highly successful program of the Art Advisory Council of the library and is on loan from the American Federation of Arts. Throughout the library are hung large black and white photographs of many of the leading architectural successes of the past few years. Buildings such as we mentioned, to begin with, have a great purpose as they are built to meet certain practical needs which are not met by conventional forms. Among the buildings pictured are libraries, churches, schools, museums, and even a French monastery. An interesting highlight of the exhibit is that one of its "hangers", W.W. Landsburg of Port had his Tanderah house, which he designed himself, pictured in a German book on architecture.

While on the subject of the library, not too long ago we discovered that the library has a large number of films at its disposal. These films which may be borrowed by clubs and the like are not available, however, to individuals. So if you are in a club and want to have a film, check down at the library.

During the vacation you might want to go to the movies, so for your convenience we have listed the movies to be shown:

Beacon Theater
December 18-20 Flame in the Streets
21-27 Gigot and The Young Guns

In Our Mailbox

An Anonymous Student Opinion

A word to the wise is sufficient. So goes the saying. We would now like to offer a word. We hope it is received by wise men.

Last week pictures were taken by the yearbook staff for this year's 'Port Light'. The schedule ran about as close to normal as one could expect. They only major disturbance occurred in the afternoon when several boys attempted to have their pictures taken, while wearing or displaying their Delta jackets. Delta, as you probably know is an "outlawed" band.

They claim to be no part of the school. That, ironically, is the mainstay of their argument for why they should be allowed to continue to exist without outside supervision from the Board or faculty. It is, as we say, ironic that they should then proceed to act in so childish a manner. By allowing their jackets to be photographed in an indoor shot for the yearbook, they are admitting outright that they are very much connected with the school. They are also showing that they must have a tremendous desire to associate Delta with the school, otherwise they wouldn't become so irate when they were told to remove their jackets.

The human mind can operate in funny patterns. We wonder how the minds of those Delta boys were operating.

(Unsigned)

of Texas
28-

January 1- Only Money and Shoot Out a Big Sag
2-8 Period of Adjustment
9-15 Barabbas
Sands Point Theater
December 19-25 Roman Holiday and Sabrina
December 26 - Two for the Seesaw
January 1

ONE MAN'S OPINION : The Philistine Curriculum

By Mark Landsburg

It is said that Port Washington has very high academic standards, and that, in general, our school system is one of the best around. However, it is my opinion that this holds true only in certain areas of study. Our high school turns out, for the most part, "mass produced" graduates. I have found that, at the high school, there seems to be little room for individualism in choosing a course of study which caters to one's own wants and needs with regard to the future. Whoever sets up the curriculum seems to think that everyone in the college-bound classes wants to become a scientist, a mathematician, a doctor, a lawyer or a teacher. It appears that there is very little consideration for anyone who might want to go into the arts.

To illustrate this last point, I will discuss the plight of a good friend of mine who has been aspiring to become something in the field of music for a long time. His hopes of becoming very proficient on his particular instrument at this critical learning period have been severely hampered by school and his homework. He would like to take only four majors so that he could have sufficient time for practice and still get to bed on time, instead of at the unreasonable hour of 12:30, his average bedtime. He would also like to have some free time once in a while so that he could spend some time in other activities which interest him. But, alas, school gets in the way of everything.

Incidentally, with regard to a four major program, the reason that my friend won't drop the number of his majors to four is that everyone says: "But what will it

look like on your college record?" This attitude is probably right, but it shouldn't be that way. It should be possible to take some sort of music course as a major, wherein a student can learn something that will really be of some use to him in his chosen career, instead of having to take a lot of courses which he won't actually ever use but which look good on paper.

I suppose one could always say that there is the school band, which is one of the school's best sources of gaining musical experience. My friend tells me that the type of experience gained in band is but a small part of the total experience needed to emerge from high school as a well-rounded musician, such as theory and harmony.

In conclusion, I hope that I have made evident the need for a change in some standards in our schools. It was always my impression that one of the main purposes of the existence of school is to prepare you for your future life. However, when all that these science and math minded institutions do is nearly wipe out any chance of development in other fields, such as music, and art it is definitely time that something be done to rectify the situation. After all, have you ever heard of anyone attaining any degree of achievement in music who only takes a lesson every other week and who never has time to practice for more than forty-five minutes a day, if at all? That Russia put up a Sputnik a little before we did, is no reason for the school not to provide encouragement for those wishing to enter professions in the arts.

A Statement From Ken Neiman

In school we learn to work with others, respect their opinions and their ideas. We learn to live together. But in doing this we must not lose the respect of the foundation for our own teen age society: the school. The school, whether it be the actual physical property or the ideas it represents, is not something to be disrespected. We come to school to learn, and we are fortunate to have in our grasp other learning implements besides the classroom - clubs, sports, organizations - each with its own lesson. These privileges, I feel, are appreciated by the student body. Yet there are two privileges in our school which are highly disrespected and misused.

If you are aware of the state of the nation, you would know that in depressed areas of our country there are families who cannot send their children to school for they cannot even afford the twenty cents a day for lunch. In our community this is not present, but what is present is a misuse and misconduct in the school cafeteria. I feel this should be changed. This is not a heartwarming appeal or fatherly advice; it is the truth. Silverware is being lost at an unreasonable

rate when a rate should not even exist. Tables are left filthy with paper and food that some of us are just too lazy to clean up. And as we lose respect for the property itself, we are losing respect for ourselves.

Another privilege which has been accorded the student body is that of having a smoking area. And while we have had this privilege, the G.O. has been asked in the last several years for additional benefits for this area and smoking in general. How could we ask for any privilege if we cannot even take care of what we have? Measures will have to be taken if students continue to misuse this area by leaving cigarette butts and other debris on the ground. The Building and Grounds Committee, under the able leadership of Walter Newman, has cleaned the area many times, yet it is not their job to be custodian and to clean up after people with whom they go to classes. In everything we may do during this school year, we must learn to use our present privileges in the proper manner before we can ask for additional benefits.

Thank you,
Ken Neiman, G.O. President

The People Behind The Books

By Philip Lawrence

The smooth, efficient, functioning of our school library depends upon twenty-nine hard-working, dedicated library staff members. Under the watchful eyes of our librarians, Mrs. Begeneau and Mrs. Kent, they shelve books, check them in and out, stamp library passes, handle the magazine room, process new books, and handle other needed jobs. No wonder the librarians call them their "right arm."

Members of the Staff must have and maintain a B average and must be willing to devote some of their study periods to working in the library.

All past and present members are eligible for membership in the Library Club. This club meets every third Thursday of the month and is devoted to the study of the library. One of the Club's highlights is its annual Christmas party. The present officers of the Club are: K'rene Austen, President; Faith Le Sauvage, Vice President; and Liz Lotker, Secretary.

In addition to performing an important school service, members of the staff receive many personal advantages. They find in the library the opportunity to meet people and to become thoroughly acquainted with our library.

The enthusiasm felt by the librarians for the staff is best expressed in their own words. According to Mrs. Begeneau, "We are unusually lucky to have such an alert, eager, and capable student staff. They are a dynamic part of a school program that tries to help everyone, in as many fields of interest as it can."

Mrs. Kent adds, "I also wish to express my appreciation to all the members of the staff for the many hours of service they have so cheerfully given the Library. They are a vital and necessary part of our organization."



Lesser known Library Staff task: putting on the paste. Peggy Read processes a book.



More familiar sight: Hildy Siegel checks out books.



Student Research: Library Staff members encourage serious studying.

(Photos by Philip Lawrence)

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

lege students will speak to the high school students on such topics as how we can best prepare ourselves for college life and studies; what differences we should expect between our high school and college; what it means to budget our time; what dorm living and fraternity involvement gives one; and college costs - the incidentals rather than board, tuition, and room costs. The panel will be comprised of Pam Kent, Bucknell; Marcia Hoffman, Mt. Holyoke; Alan Miller, University of Pennsylvania; and Charles Stanley, Tufts University. The high school

students will then go into the cafeteria where separate tables will be set up for each college. Refreshments will be served towards the end of the evening.

This year's program differs from those past in a few ways. Invitations were sent mainly to college sophomores and juniors. The committee felt that these students had been in school longer and could, therefore, tell more about college life than freshmen. For the first time, juniors in our high school were urged to come.

Much time and planning has gone into this night for the benefit of the student. All college-going students are urged to attend and take part tonight.

Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

Stork Lays Three Eggs - throws out one!

This is a small part of what was learned from two Turkish boys who addressed the Senior Clio meeting Thursday, December 6. The two boys are in their senior year at Manhasset High School and plan to attend college in this country. Aside from the interesting fact about the stork wanting an even number of eggs, the boys told about the customs and history of their homeland. The talk accompanied with slides and a Turkish costume was interesting for the members of the A.F.S. club, Jr. Clio, and Sr. Clio - all of which were represented.

Renaissance

As the rejuvenation of Junior Clio begins, members will find reason to come other than, "It'll look good on my college record." December will be climaxed by a debate on the United States Constitution, while plans for January include a speaker from the Civil Liberties Union and a discussion of the national purpose.

Adeste Fidelis

Strands of Christmas music were heard drifting out of room 21 Wednesday, December 12 as the Latin Club held their annual Christmas meeting. "O Come All ye Faithful," "Jingle Bells," and others were sung in Latin under the direction of Bruce Freedman. The entertainment consisted of a Tragic-Comedy written and directed by Claudia Hartley. Also Christmas presents were given out by Santa (Richard Poor), and Carols were sung by a Quartet made up of Amy Goldstein, Gail Lunde, Bruce Freedman, and Chad Worcester.

After Refreshments

The Spanish Club meeting was held December 4. After soda and cookies were served, Laurie Masolo showed the members her slides of Mexico. She accompanied her slides with a travelogue of her visit to that country. The possibility of a trip was discussed. Since it was too difficult to arrange a trip before vacation, one will probably be planned for January. The Christmas Party was held December 18. Sue Galbraith and Pat Cooney made a pinata. All members were invited to come and try their luck at breaking the pinata.

Wheel Club R.P.M.s

The Wheel Club is busy as usual during the holiday season. The members are standing on street corners ringing bells and taking donations for the Community Chest. If you see a friend of yours, don't just say hello and pass him -- give him a quarter. It's for a very worthy cause. Wheel Club members will also help out at the Community Santa Claus display just before Christmas. And as if all the community projects weren't enough, the refreshments served at the Senior Ball were served by Wheel Club members.

In the Spirit of Christmas

If you think you've been cold lately, think of the Cuban refugees who have come to the United States with no winter clothing. Warm clothing and blankets are need desperately by these refugees. Anyone who can possibly donate anything, please see Steve Moss, president of the Spanish Club, any of the other officers: Graciella Gherzi, Carmella D'Alonzo, Tina Friedman, or Mrs. Barnhouse in Room 17.

Education through Movies

Last week the Science Club had a chance to learn about "How a Chemist Works" from an excellent film on the subject. This Thursday, also via film, they will learn about the National Association of Rocketry and Amateur Rocketry, one of the fastest growing hobbies in the world. The movies provide a less complicated method of learning. The complex experiments which could not be used in a lecture course on the same topics help to clarify the subject and make it easier to grasp.

The underclassmen have received their yearbook photographs and there are many cries of "Unjust -- I don't look this bad!" head through the halls; but is anyone ever satisfied?

Seniors are Shamed

Not enough seniors were working on the Senior Ball. It is ludicrous that the dance is named the senior ball; although the seniors finance it, they only work as much as the underclassmen and then they simply go, have a good time, and go home, while the clean-up is left to Fraternity.

Disillusionment

The seniors are at it again! This time they've told the naive sophomores that there is no Santa Claus, and after all these years...

Resolution

This New Year's Eve, resolve to make the most of every minute in the coming year, because as Robert Burns said in Tam O' Shanter, "Nae man can tether time nor tide."

Happy Holiday To Everyone

Besides Christmas, there are several other holidays in December. December 6 in Holland, Belgium, and Germany is celebrated as the Feast of St. Nicholas, a children's holiday when gifts are exchanged. In the Soviet Union, too, the Feast of St. Nicholas is celebrated. The 15th is Bill of Rights Day, commemorating the ratification of the Bill of Rights

in 1791. The 16th is the 211th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. The 21st is celebrated in New England as Forefathers' Day, in honor of the Pilgrim-landing at Plymouth, and it is also the first night of Chanukah, the Jewish Feast of Lights. But no matter what holiday you may be observing Happy Winter to You All.

PORT TAKES ALL THE MARBLES

Triple Overtime Game Decides Championship In Manhasset Tournament

By Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

Those of you who went to the Senior Ball on Saturday night instead of going to the Port-Oyster Bay championship game in Manhasset really missed something, as the Vikings defeated their opponents by a score of 62-58 in triple overtime. The Vikings, down by five points at the three-quarter mark, and by seven points in the fourth quarter, roared back in that final period to score thirteen points to Oyster Bay's eight and tie the score at 48-all before the buzzer ended regulation play. The contest was a seesaw battle most of the way, with Port leading by three points at the end of the first quarter, and the score tied at 25-all at the half.

Kenny Neiman and Dave Gale shared the scoring honors for Port with 18 points apiece, Dave Vail had ten, John Ballantyne five, Pooch Reffelt four, Charlie Cifarelli three, and Bob Heintz and Bob Edmundson chipped in with a bucket apiece. Our high rebound man was Pooch Reffelt, who snared thirteen, and Ken Neiman was second—he pulled down eleven. Ken also scored four points in that final overtime period to put the icing on Port's cake. The team hit 41% of their shots from the floor, and got 14 of 18 from the foul line for a 79% average. Oyster Bay hit on only 10 of 17 foul shots—that may have been their undoing.

Even though the Port stands were not packed, the Viking fans really made some noise. Late in the game, Manhasset cheerleaders came over to join the Port stands, and got a rousing welcome from the Viking following.

How did Port manage to make the championship game? On Friday night, the Portmen took a decision from Syosset. The game was close almost all the way, with Syosset leading by a single point at the half, and Port holding a two-point edge at the three-quarter mark. The high scorer for Port was Pooch Reffelt, who had a great night with 24 points. Also scoring for the Vikings were Dave Gale and Kenny Neiman with eleven points apiece, Dave Vail with sixteen points, and John Ballantyne with a single basket. With Reffelt leading the way, the Vikings pulled away in the final period. High scoring honors, however, went to Roger Glazer of Syosset, who notched 28 points, half of his team's total. The Vikings' scoring was more evenly divided, and the good team effort made the 64-56 victory possible.

According to Mr. Jessen, "The team played well in both games, but the season is still very young. Naturally, we made some mistakes, but they can be corrected."

In their first game of this year's campaign, the Vikings showed no hint of the championship form that was to be evident only one short week later. Against Roslyn, Port lost by the score of 73 to 56. The score was close for the first three periods, but the Hilltoppers bucketed 26 points to the Vikings' 11 in the final period to make the game a runaway. Roslyn made 37 of 46 free throws and 19 of 21 in the final period. When Port fell behind and began to press, they fouled consistently. That was the story of the game, as the Portmen committed 29 personal fouls.

Dave Gale was our high scorer with fourteen points. Following him were Dave Vail-9, Charlie Cifarelli-8, Ken Neiman-7, Bob Heintz and Paul Reffelt-6 apiece, Bob Edmundson-4, and John Ballantyne-2. High scorer for the game was Halperin of Roslyn with 23 points. He had only five field goals, but hit on thirteen free throws.

WRESTLING TEAM

By Vinnie Meier

The Port Viking wrestling team lost its first match of the season to Roslyn by a score of 39-18. Three of our wrestlers accounted for thirteen of the team's eighteen points—Gene Adee and Andy Falitz both won by pins, and Bob McTeague picked up three points for us on a tie. Port's other five points came when Roslyn had to forfeit one weight class.

Last Friday afternoon, the boys made a good showing, but lost a close match to Jericho by the score of 27-23. Port started out on the right foot when Russ Romagna gained a three point decision to start off the match. Our luck changed, however, and soon we were losing, 13-3. Andy Falitz pinned his man to make the score 13-8. Then Port went ahead, 23-19 on three successive pins by Jack Goldstein, Phil Kelly, and Ed Callaert. Jericho went back ahead to stay however, on a pin and a decision. Even though we lost, we looked much better than in the Roslyn match.

At present, the members of the varsity team are: Russ Romagna, Joe Strauss, Kenny Ohl, Jack Goldstein, Ed Callaert, Andy Falitz and Gene Adee—co-captains, Bob McTeague, Carmine "Spider" Solomita, Phil Kelly, and Evan Weston. I say "at present" because the boys on the varsity are constantly changing. This should be explained. Boys compete in their weight class for positions on the varsity team—if one boy thinks that he is better than another Port wrestler in his weight class who is on the varsity, he has the right to challenge him in order to try to gain a varsity spot. The winner of the match between the two boys will make the varsity team until the next week, when he can be challenged again.

Even though the team is not off to too good a start this season, we can look forward to many good matches and some Viking victories in the future, since many of the boys on the team are juniors and sophomores. This year, wrestling teams were started in Weber and Sousa, and, in the future, boys will have some experience before they get to Schreiber. But let's talk about this year's team; it has all the talent it needs to win quite a few matches, and has an excellent coach in Mr. Zanetti. It lacks only one thing: your support.

Attendance at past wrestling matches has not been too good. Team co-captain Andy Falitz says, "These boys who go out to wrestle are putting a lot of hard work into the sport, but people pay no attention." This may be due in part to the fact that not many people know all the rules of the sport, and others think that it is not an exciting sport to watch. To watch a wrestling match, you don't have to know any of the rules—you can pick them up easily as you watch the team in action. The person who says that wrestling is boring probably has not ever seen a real wrestling match, for, while it takes a great deal of skill to be a wrestler, it is one of the most exciting and fast-moving sports.

Your next chance to see the wrestling team in action will be on the night of December 28 at 7 P.M., when the varsity takes on Manhasset at home. This is the first half of a doubleheader, the second half of which will feature the varsity basketball team against St. Dominic's.



Team Captain Ken Neiman gets a hand as he receives the trophy after the game.

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

KEN NEIMAN

Kenny Neiman seems to have a finger in just about every athletic and scholastic pie around Schreiber, and it has been this way for Ken ever since eighth or ninth grade. Besides being president of the Schreiber G.O., he is active in sports and other extracurricular activities. At one time or another during his high school career, he has played soccer, lacrosse, baseball, and basketball, not to mention intramural sports. Ken is one of the mainstays of our basketball team, as this is his third year on the varsity squad. His other extra curricular activities include Wheel Club and Varsity Club.

Not only is Kenny one of Schreiber's best athletes, but also is an honor student with a 3.4 average and a member of Circle, the high school honor society. He is interested in the social sciences, and plans to attend either Tufts or Cornell Universities. He doesn't know which one yet, but says that he'll "go where I'm accepted."

These days, everybody is interested in the fortunes of the basketball team, and Ken is more interested than most, since he is the team captain. "The team should go all the way this year," according to Ken, and "Ken should also go all the way in his chosen profession," according to just about everybody.

WRESTLING — BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Our athletic department has decided to try something unique in Schreiber sports — a two-sport doubleheader. The doubleheader will take place during Christmas vacation on the night of Friday, December 25. At 7 P.M., the varsity wrestling team will meet Manhasset in a non-league match, and immediately after the wrestling matches, at about 8:30 P.M., the varsity cagers will take on St. Dominic's in another non-league tilt. Everybody is urged to attend this unusual sporting event. A good attendance may mean more of the same in the future.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Liz Lotker

Sports Night captains have been elected, and they are busily preparing for March 15, 1963. The Blue team is represented by Gloria Marino, Chris Gebhart, Ronnie Connelly, Pat Dort, Donna Short, and Diane Pink, while the White team captains are Margaret Stearns, Beth Ferguson, Barbara Kayser, Barbara Thornbury, Stevie Cramlet, and Jane Loughney. Both teams have decided on themes, but secrecy must prevail for now. Both teams anticipate a sure victory.

The gymnastics club is full of enthusiasm this year. Sally Avery, Wendy Bedell, Liz Lotker, Margaret Stearns, Kris Zinn, Willow Cramlet, Bobbie Kayser, Diane Malone, Janet Starr, Barbara Hassler, Sarah Luther (manager), and Mary Ann Strauss have been practicing every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday after school since early October. Miss Warble serves as coach and chief spotter for the team. January 25, our school will host an A.A.U. gymnastics meet. The team members will compete with other Long Island girls. The program will start at 7:30 P.M. and is open to the public.

"The volleyball team should do very well this year," commented Marylynn Massolo, manager of volleyball club. The teams have been chosen and the season has gotten off to a good start. Varsity team members are: Karen Brewster, Pat Carmichael, Ronnie Connelly, Brenda Conrad, Ginny Ellsworth, Pat Jessen, Andrea Kirchofer, Jane Marmelstien, Marylynn Massolo, and Jane Schramm. The J.V. is comprised of: Bronwin Begeneu, Tina Friedman, Nancy George, Barbara Kayser, Faith LeSavage, Sarah Luther, Sandy McGinnis, Molly Murrach, Beth Okun, and Janet Starr. The varsity and J.V. teams are undefeated so far and have hopes of remaining so throughout the season. December 13, the varsity took part in a volleyball playday at Great Neck North. They had a tournament-type program with Roslyn, Garden City, Great Neck South, and North Shore. Each school provided entertainment for the halftime program.

The December 7th "Gymnastics Jubilee" at Baldwin High School was a huge success according to Port's seven participants. In the afternoon, the girls took part in various workshops with over 400 girls from other parts of the Island. At 8:15, the gym was opened to the public for exhibitions and competition. The highlight of the evening was Olympic gymnast champion, Muriel Grossfeld's performance. Her demonstration ended with appreciative applause from the audience. Port's girls agreed, "It was fabulous!"

J.V. BASKETBALL

by Ken Dillenbeck

The junior varsity basketball team commenced their 1962-63 season by dropping the opener to Roslyn by the score of 42-17 on Friday night. The all-important factor of passing played a significant role in the defeat. Mr. Biro said earlier that the team lacked the ability to pass well, and this weakness was strongly demonstrated in the Roslyn debacle. Badly thrown passes constantly went out of bounds, not to mention that many were intercepted by the Hilltoppers. Another factor was that Port's rebounding was not as good as it should have been. We didn't utilize our height to the fullest capacity, and the rebounding suffered as a consequence. Lastly, Port failed to move the ball and set up plays. We scored only ten points in the first half, and seven in the second. I think that the main trouble, however, is that the team has to get used to each other and work more as a unit. They're a good group of boys and have the ability to produce a winning combination.

In their second game, the J.V. showed considerable signs of improvement as they faced their long-time rivals—Manhasset. The Manhasset five handed the Vikings their second defeat of the young season by the score of 41-35, but it was a close contest. There were still signs of weakness, but the gap was lessened considerably. One point criticized by Mr. Biro is that they constantly fail to move after passing the ball, and often take wild shots.

Statistically, Jeff Skinner has produced the most points so far. Against Roslyn he scored eight, and in the Manhasset game he tallied for ten. Statistics, however, are not the whole story. Everyone has contributed to make the games, especially the last one, really good team efforts.

INDOOR TRACK BOWLING

By Roger Allaway

Port's indoor track team made a good showing Saturday night in the ninth annual Bishop Loughlin Track Meet. The top performance was turned in by the mile relay team of Bob Cyr, Roger Allaway, Bill Weinberg, and Bob Jarvis, which finished second to Boys High in their heat with a time of 3:50.5. The fastest 440 on the team was run by Bob Jarvis with a time of 55.8 seconds. The 880 relay team also ran well, finishing third in its heat with a time of 1:44. Best performance in the 880 relay was by Carmine Bilardello, with a time of .25 seconds for the leadoff 220.

In individual events, Port's top runner was Max Blank, who finished third in his heat of the novice of 880 in 2:16.9. Also running in the 880 was Jeff VanDusen, who ran 2:27. In the novice mile, the fastest time was turned in by Brian Moore with 5:17.5. Other Port men in the novice mile were Jeff Themm, who ran 5:18.6, and Brinkey Doyle, who ran 5:23.

Highlights of the meet were victories by Matt Nazaruk of Archbishop Molloy High School in the shot put with a throw of 54 feet, and Jim McDerrmott, who set a meet record of nine minutes 42.9 seconds for the two mile run. The team championship was won by Boys High of Brooklyn.

Here are my predictions for the St. Anthony's meet:

- 50 yard dash — Russ Whitenack, Massapequa.
- 600 yard dash — Bob Lowenstein, Hewlett.
- 1,000 yard run — Bob Kennedy, Floral Park.
- 1 mile run — Bob Camien, Sewanhaka.
- 2 mile run — Ron Gustafson, Wantagh.
- 50 yard high hurdles — Greg Nunny, Lawrence.
- 880 yard relay — Bethpage High School.
- 1 mile relay — Oceanside High School.
- 2 mile relay — Chaminade High School.

Two triangular meets are coming up. The first is on December 27 vs. Archbishop Molloy High School and St. Francis Prep at Molloy. Our second meet is two days later on December 29 vs. Archbishop Molloy High School and Archbishop Stepinac High School at Molloy.