

**"THE SCHREIBER TIMES STORY"
SPECIAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PAGE**

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THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2 No. 12

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

March 6, 1963

PORT FACES GROWTH PAINS Group Studies Science Needs Cafeteria Is Problem Child

Contrary to a rumor no definite plans have been made for the addition of a new science building at Schreiber. However, a committee of townspeople and Mr. Gouvenier and Mr. Grossmark from our school have been appointed by the Board of Education to study the current problem of our overcrowded science facilities.

The fact remains that something definite must be done. Due to the large classes, the students are being neglected. The faculty estimates that in the coming years double sessions for science courses will be inevitable, since 1,600 students, most of whom will take at least one science course, will be attending our school in four years.

The science labs are in use every period of the day and the instructors do not have time to set up their demonstrations properly. Biology, required for all students, is the subject hardest hit. Most of the high schools in Long Island have biology classes meeting six times a week, but at Schreiber there is no room to offer a sixth period. Also, one physics lab is insufficient for all the students enrolled in this course, and some physics classes are conducted in the driver education and chemistry classrooms.

The new committee recognizes that these problems exist and the Board of Education is interested in their recommendations. Possible solutions may be the addition of a science wing to the present building or the conversion of some of the existing classrooms into science laboratories.

Thespians Rehearse Shakespeare

by Barbara Conover
and Bruce Vaughan

The Spring production of the Thespian Troop 901 will be an interesting collection of scenes from four Shakespeare plays. This promises to be one of the most enjoyable and interesting productions this year.

One of the four Shakespearean plays to be presented on the nights of March 22nd and 23rd will be KING RICHARD III. That part of the play chosen to be presented is Scene 2 of Act 1, in which Lady Anne (Carmille Barr) is mourning the loss of her husband (her spouse having been murdered by Richard III.). Richard attempts to woo Anne who in turn becomes infuriated with this instigator for having interrupted her deceased husband's funeral procession. However, being an extremely crafty fellow, Richard traps Anne by eloquently telling her to either "Kill me or have me." Since dainty Anne hath nothing but a fragile disposition, she chooses the second alternative.

Roy Nemerson, who gave an enjoyable performance as the inebriated Uncle Louis in THE HAPPY TIME, is portraying Richard. He defines the king's character as being rather suave and cunning, and says that although

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With the steady growth of Schreiber's student body, the cafeteria is becoming more and more crowded. Next year the enrollment at PDSHS will rise to an estimated 1,325 students, increasing the number of students on each of the three lunch shifts to about 440, slightly more than are presently being seated on the second shift, which is by far the largest of this year's three shifts. The total seating capacity of the cafeteria is approximately 475. It is feared that within the next two years it will become impossible to feed the entire student body under the present cafeteria system.

Several new systems have been proposed by school officials in an effort to remedy the situation. Merely adding a fourth shift has been considered, although such a plan would necessarily force a large number of students to eat at an undesirable hour. One proposal calls for a split period system of four half-hour shifts, each student having thirty minutes in the cafeteria and thirty minutes in an auditorium study hall. But what do we do with 350 high school students for thirty minutes? We can't read them stories," says Mr. Hendrickson. Other proposals involve enlarging the cafeteria or possibly allowing students to eat lunch off school grounds.

No really acceptable plan has yet been agreed upon. Next year a few tables will be added to the cafeteria, and the three lunch shifts will be of equal size. Otherwise there probably will be few changes. Seniors will certainly have to struggle for their privacy.

Ski Club Sponsors Canada Trip

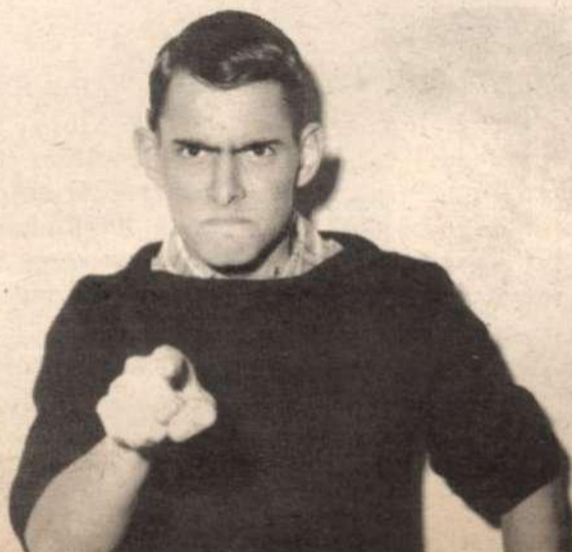
At 5 Am. Sunday morning, February 17, sleepy, but excited skiers gathered at Schreiber to board the bus for Val David. Some 44 students, Mr. Bork and Mr. Quinn, piled aboard - themselves, luggage and skis. The trip up was approximately 12 hours. Some slept, many sang, talked and listened to Randy Duncan's guitar. The first stop was at nine for breakfast, then at one-thirty for lunch and finally at two thirty for customs. Each person was asked for his name and place of birth. Le Rouet loomed before the group at six, and it was a most welcome sight to the tired, hungry crew. The lodge was small and steeped in authentic French-Canadian atmosphere. It was built of logs and quite intimate in feeling. It was inhabited solely by Schreiberites. The majority of students slept across the way in a cottage-like building, girls on two floors and boys on top. The accommodations were adequate, featuring a "zoo" inhabited by eight boys and Mr. Bork.

The next morning everyone was roused at seven o'clock by Soviet Military Band music piped throughout the lodge. After a hearty breakfast the bus left for the slopes. The beginning and intermediate skiers went to Mount Plante and the more expert skiers to Mount

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COUNCIL ELECTIONS COMING HENDRICKSON ADDRESSES G.O.

DOUG ROBBINS WANTS YOU!



to try out for PORT'S A POPPIN'

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

A Statement From Mr. Hendrickson ON THE NEW ATTENDANCE RULES

The change in the procedures for taking attendance was made for several reasons. First, it is required by law that an accurate record of attendance be kept. The amount of money received in aid from the State of New York is determined by the average daily attendance; thus it is one of the sources of money needed to operate the schools. Every day a student stays away from school for legal or illegal reasons reduces the amount of money received. Second, it is the responsibility of the administration of the school to see that students attend all of the classes for which they are registered. There have been a few students who have been skipping some classes. It is hoped that the new system will be a means for reducing this bad practice. Third, learning to be on time is one of the lessons all persons must learn in life; school is a proper place to learn this vital lesson. To expect students to be in their assigned places at 8:15 is no different than to expect commuters to be on time for the 7:34 train.

The results of the first few days of the new plan have been most gratifying. The students and faculty have co-operated in every way. There have been no apparent hardships to anyone and certainly an improved atmosphere in the school is noticeable.

Clifford Hendrickson



Petitioning Starts New Rules Explained

Ed Wing, Chairman of the G. O. Election Committee, announced at a Council meeting Monday, March 4, that petitioning for the primaries for the G.O. elections will begin the week of March 11. The primary election and campaigning will take place the weeks of March 18-29, with final elections being held the week of April 1. Representatives were requested to get all interested people to run for Council office.

Our two exchange students from Charleston, West Virginia, addressed the Student Council after Ed's report. Charlotte and Doug Warwick described the system of student government at Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, comparing it with that at Schreiber.

The Charleston Student Council is composed of representatives chosen by each class as a whole, with one representative allowed for every fifty students. This system is now being changed so that next year council members will be chosen from homerooms. The council gets much of its funds by running a school store; G.O. cards are not sold. Much emphasis placed on sports in Charleston, with Pep Assemblies before each football game.

Mr. Hendrickson was present at the meeting to explain the new attendance rules to the Council. He stressed that the new rules were less stringent than those found elsewhere, and had become necessary, since the school, by state law, had to keep accurate attendance records. He referred other questions to the statement he made to the Schreiber Times. This statement is reproduced above. Mr. Hendrickson stated that he would discuss the other rules, especially those relating to the wearing of jackets in school, with the student council at a future date. At that time he will also present several new ideas to the Council to get the student's view on any proposed changes.

33 At Schreiber Win Regents Scholarships

As a result of a test taken in the fall at the beginning of school, thirty-three Schreiber students were awarded Regents Scholarships. The names of the winners, in alphabetical order, are: Genevieve Adee, Roger Allaway, Joan Bertin, David Duffy, Bruce Freeman, Louise Fresco, Jane Fried, Jeffrey Friedman, David Gale, Donald Gaylord, Christine Godfrey, Richard Haller, Jean Harper, Clavlia Hartley, Richard Horton, Kevin Kay, Gordon Kellogg, Peter Koch, Lennard Leighton, Wallace Levine, Karl Maier, Laurie Massolo, Vincent Meier, Kenneth Neiman, James Patterson, Betsy Pulaski, Sibley Reppert, Anita Salorio, Clare Selgin, Susan Shirk, Donna Short, Heather Tobis, Robert Weiss, and Edward Wing.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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Wednesday, March 6, 1963

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Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

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

In Our Mailbox

School Pool

Your help is needed in getting a swimming pool for P.D.S. High School.

Quite a few years ago the prospect of getting a swimming pool for Port Washington was presented to the tax payers. This proposal was turned down because they thought it was unnecessary.

Times have changed and a pool would help greatly in modernizing Port Washington. Many of our neighboring towns have pools, so why shouldn't we? As everybody knows Port Washington is practically surrounded by water and the main summer sport is swimming. This makes it seem all the more reason that we should have a pool.

A pool would offer the possibility of competing teams. I feel this would better the school spirit. It would help groups such as Adult Education and Scouts, it would provide an additional recreation facility. Non-swimmers could be taught to swim. This would help reduce the hazard of summer drownings. Courses such as lifesaving and first aid could be given by qualified Red Cross instructors.

President Kennedy has stressed the need for physical fitness. I don't feel it is necessary for me to list all of the beneficial results that might be obtained from having a swimming pool.

All of you who agree with me and would like to do something to try to get the School Board's help please write the Board a short letter about the possibility of getting a pool.

Sincerely
Diane Van Ulk

LOCALLY SPEAKING

by Bob Tarleton

For you art lovers who can't get to see the Mona Lisa in New York any more (it was taken down Monday), we have another excellent exhibit at the Public Library. This month's display of water colors by local artists Mrs. Ann Pellaton and Mrs. Lucy Fitzgerald is largely a reflection of Port Washington which provides much of their subject matter.

Mrs. Pellaton, the wife of a school board member and the mother of a Schreiber student, has been painting for several years and has exhibited at the Aquarelle Club, The Long Island Art League, and several other nearby shows.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, an art teacher in a local elementary school and the mother of a Schreiber student, also has had her pictures displayed previously at similar art shows, and like Mrs. Pellaton, can boast that many private collections include her work.

If the bay freezes again, we suggest that you come down and see the ice boat racing. This sport, akin to summer sailing, is something you don't see too often and it provides "chills and thrills" for one and all.

That new pool that's being built in Manorhaven ought to provide a pleasantly refreshing atmosphere during the hot sticky summer ahead.

If you think it's cold in Port, you should to to the Adirondaks where it was 39 below zero in some places.

A new shop has opened at 16 Haven Avenue in Port Washington. Known as the shop "Of Many Things" it features unusual gifts for the person who has everything. Stop in any time for an interesting shopping spree, you're sure to enjoy it.

Hofstra College will present its annual Shakespeare Festival at the famed Globe Theater March 8-17. The feature production will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream" under the direction of Dr. Bernard Beckerman, author of Shakespeare at the Globe. For ticket information, call IVanhoe 9-7755.

For your convenience we list the schedule of shows at the local theaters:

Beacon Theater
 March 6 - 9 "The War Lovers"
 and "Pirates of Blood River"
 March 10 - 12 "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" (5 academy awards) "Dark at the top of the Stairs"
 March 13- 19 "Term of Trial"
 March 20 - 23 Edna Ferber's "Giant"

Sand Point Theater
 March 6 - 12 "A Child is Waiting"

The annual children's play presented by the Port Washington Play Troup and the Main Street School and Home Association will be "The Sleeping Beauty." When bringing your little siblings, don't hesitate to stay and watch yourself. The play features two Schreiber Juniors, Kako Newman, as the princess and Bruce Vaughan, as Prince Charming. The play will be presented five times, March 9, 10 and 16.

Carnival Cards

After Albany's threat to discontinue State Aid if Schreiber sold chancebooks, a "form of gambling," we were forced to come up with another means of raising money for the Scholarship Fund. This year, in place of chancebooks the students will be encouraged to sell Carnival "Cards." We realize that the gambling was the main feature of the chancebooks sales, but the clever cover and the 10¢ discount on the new cards will provide an added attraction for those who would never have reaped the benefits of a raffle.



ONE MAN'S OPINION School Store "Plays It Safe"

by John Burleigh

In any mass media which caters to the norm, there is always the fear of offending a bloc or clique. These national clefs, based upon economic and social standing, have the strange ability to make the leaders of the mass media tremble right out of their Johnson and Murphys.

A recent example of expression versus expediary occurred several months ago in which America was treated to a deceptively potent bundle of dynamite christened "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon." Here we found a moderately liberal commentator, Howard K. Smith, reviewing the career of the Vice-President which had ended rather abruptly on the afternoon of Mr. Nixon's famous "See if I care" tirade against the press. This program was graced with the presence of one Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury in connection with Communist bribes. The appearance of Hiss caused an uproar. Nixonites claimed that Smith was using Hiss to blacken the good name of the former Veep. Kemperer Insurance and Schick Appliance threatened to withdraw their million-dollar contracts from the American Broadcasting Company.

However, it doesn't take much intelligence to see through these desperate attacks. In truth, the presence of Hiss actually served

Nixon's behalf. The guilt of the perjurer was clearly brought out; the reason for his appearance was to show that there were instances in which Nixon's Red-baiting did work. The tragedy, of course, was that, in so many other cases, innocent people were implicated and subsequently ruined both in their communities and in their jobs.

In short, the nation's founding fathers were in a rage simply because a new commentator had the nerve to criticize a public figure whose political views were congruent to their own. Under the pretense of criticizing Hiss' appearance, these Babbitts were concerned instead with something far more basic. One of their Sacred Cows had been desecrated. It was as if Smith had condemned Americanism, Motherhood, and Dwight D. Eisenhower all in one breath.

Here is a perfect instance of "playing it safe." In this case, the reactionary approach was taken. And, unfortunately, this attitude has brought about an important concept in American life today. While an individual is sticking his neck out in taking a liberal view toward society, he has an ace in the hole with conservatism. A Barry Goldwater may be criticized by Democrat and Republican alike. However, at worse, he is a dedicated American who is perhaps a bit over-zealous. On

the other hand, a Chester Bowles may be accused of being everything from Socialist to "Lily Red."

We can readily see that Schreiber High is no exception to this theory of mass provincialism. Here we find all kinds of citizens: the upper and lower classes, the Catholic and Protestant, the intellectual and the scientific, and minor bourgeoisies and proletarians. Because of this conglomeration, we can see how it might be a lot "safer" for the school to fall back upon "time-proven" methods, to include only that which would be inoffensive to everyone.

This brings us to the point at hand, the matter of "safe" selection of books in the school store. Prominently featured on its shelves is the Dr. Fred Schwarz production of this year's American Legion Award winner, "You Can Trust the Communist," adapted from the philosophy that brought you Robert Welch, Joseph Mc Carthy, Sir Oswald Mosbery, and the inimitable Huey Long. Schwarz piles half-truth upon half-truth to imply without a doubt that Russia is planning to raze the U.S. to the ground. He whips the impressionable reader into an uncontrollable frenzy. He describes each brutally outlined injustice with easily conveyed horror. Having taken the reader's mind and elevated it to a high-shrill pitch, he leaves

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Mr. Scherer Answers College Questions

continued from the preceding issue

24. Q: Does social life play an important part in college life?

A: Yes - it plays an important part but it should not dominate you. A person should make the most of his learning potential; however, he should also learn to adjust to society and be accepted by his peers. Learning is living, but there is more to living than just learning.

25. Q: When does one receive his letter of acceptance?

A: Notification of acceptance varies greatly. Early decision candidates invariably "hear" by Christmas time. Colleges with a "rolling admission" program will let one know usually within a month after one has applied, providing they have all the information that they want (and that usually includes grades through the seventh semester). Many of the highly competitive colleges here in the East do not inform the applicants until April.

26. Q: After one has been accepted at college - if one's marks decline can the college reject that person?

A: Yes - definitely. Occasionally seniors feel that because they have been accepted there is no longer any need for them to work to maintain their status. However, if the college knows that their accepted applicant is declining as a student, they will immediately send a letter of rejection to the "goof-off" SENIORS BEWARE!!



Band Assembly, Friday, March 1

A LETTER FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Exchange Student Tina Friedman Writes Home

My shiny, brown, Oxfords cramped my feet as Jean and I walked into Kingsmead on my first day of school. As we crossed the lawn we pulled off our hats and went to search for pegs in the day girls' cloakroom. It seemed strange not to head straight to my locker. Kingsmead is built as a quadrangle --you walk outside to cross the square to different classrooms. We put our school cases down (mine as yet held no books) and Jean plunged into introductions. Even though I'd already met some of Jean's close friends, I was sure I couldn't remember any names! Everyone was talking at once trying to tell everyone else about their summer holidays.

At 8:20 the Head Girl rang the large gold school bell. Girls came streaming around to the auditorium and formed lines according to grade. The prefects led the lines into the assembly for prayers. I was immediately struck by the strict discipline--Kingsmead, like most South African schools has a system of prefects. Selections of these girls is done by the senior high and candidates are subject to staff approval. The Head Girl is chosen from the prefects each year by the faculty. The prefects and Head Girl maintain discipline

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In a uniform looking like army surplus, Tina Friedman is truly inducted into the ways of a South African Student.



Profile - Charlotte Warwick

by Carol Bernstein

In the midst of a cold gloomy winter, P.D.S.H.S. has been brightened up by a ray of Southern sunshine in the form of lovely Charlotte Warwick. Charlotte and her older brother Doug are Port's domestic exchange students from Charleston, West Virginia. They arrived here on February 24 with Brenda Ringwald and Sib Reppert who were returning from a two week stay at Stonewall Jackson High in Charleston.

Charlotte lives in Charleston with her parents, her brother, Doug, a sister, Barbara 19, and another brother, Jackie, who is 11. All the Warwicks, with the exception of Jackie, who is an ardent sports fan, are intent on studying music. Barbara is currently enrolled at Morris - Harvey College Charleston where she is majoring in music. Charlotte herself is also planning to attend Morris-Harvey, where she will initially study music and later Christian Education. At the present, Charlotte is in the choir at her school and has been playing the piano since the age of eight.

The warmth and friendliness of Leo Pfeiffer and Gynna Gutshaw, who met the Warwicks, Brenda, and Sib at the airport immediately impressed Charlotte. Charlotte is living at Gynna's home for her stay in Port, while Doug is staying with Leo. In addition to the friendliness of Schreiber's students, Charlotte discovered several striking differences in dress styles between the teenagers in Port and the teenagers in Charleston. The girls in Port, she noted, wear shorter skirts and knee socks while in Charleston loafers are very popular. Charlotte also observed that most girls at Schreiber have long hair whereas her southern classmates have shorter hairstyles. She thinks too, that the boys in Port are cuter than the boys in Charleston.

In a more serious vein Charlotte said that there were many more differences in the school pattern. At Stonewall, there are individual homerooms for the band, chorus, yearbook, and newspaper. For the rest of the students, the homerooms are divided up according to grade. Charlotte said that she takes fewer subjects at home than she does here. Four years of Latin and two years of a modern language are emphasized at Stonewall. Charlotte herself is taking the following subjects at home: English and Journalism (combined), French I, American History, second year algebra, music theory, and gym. She also said that since her classes were more crowded in Charleston, she couldn't take as many subjects. In her English class, she is required to read four-five magazines per week and two to three books per month. She also said that the emphasis in French I is on grammar rather than on the oral work stressed by the ALM program.

Charlotte further mentioned that there was a great deal of enthusiasm and school spirit at Stonewall. One of the biggest events of the school year is a talent show. Tryouts were held a month ago

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Profile - Doug Warwick

by John Burleigh

When we "sophisticated" suburbanites think of West Virginia, we visualize miners in coal-blackened overalls, working a mile below the rest of the world. We allow for no change since the Depression; supposedly, generations have come and gone, each investing its lives in the mines and "owing their souls to the company store," as the song goes. It is with a strong sense of justice, therefore, that we seek to remedy this situation. It just ain't so.

As Doug Warwick, our amiable Exchange Student from Charleston, West Virginia, says, "People think of us as just mines, and that's just not the case." And, in our interview with Doug, we found that Charleston and Port have a lot in common, both socially and scholastically.

An interesting aspect of Doug's schedule in Charleston is his participation in preparatory college courses. In math, for example, he takes a "Math Seminar" in which the students review everything from sectors to simple algebraic equations. Doug needed Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, and Advanced Algebra to qualify for the class. Doug also takes an Advanced Placement course in physics, work he describes as "comparable to what juniors in college are doing."

In English Doug's class stresses mechanics much more than is done here. Doug explained, "Some papers have been failed just because of one split infinitive." Research themes are given, along with impromptu assignments which may be either oral or written. Doug also spoke of a "rack" at the back of his English room on which magazines from "The New Yorker" to "Fortune" are arranged alongside books which range from classics like "Moby Dick" and "Swiss Family Robinson," which Doug has just finished, to the more contemporary "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "Ring of Bright Water." In addition, extra credit is given to a student if he sees an assigned movie or television program. "Billy Budd" and the recently televised "Pygmalion" were examples of each. Unlike at Schreiber, only one year of American History, taken in eleventh grade, is given in Charleston. The program for the twelfth grade is titled "Problems of Democracy," in which current crises are discussed in relation to the United States and freedom around the world.

One of the major differences Doug found between the two schools was the relative lack of discipline here. As Doug explained, "While we don't stand at attention while the teacher is speaking, there is a whole lot more discipline in the classrooms. The teachers are in charge. 'Don't speak unless spoken to' is the attitude." In Charleston, the teacher sits at the back of the room and overlooks the work of each individual. The student is often called on and asked to recite, and marked on his on-the-spot performance. Similarly, he added, "In chemistry, the teacher will show the exact way to use the burettes in the titrations. Then she'll come around and check to see if you're doing it the exact way she demon-

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The Brandenburg Gate, Symbol Of A Divided City

Our Reporter In A Divided Berlin

by Ellen Tibby

I was standing one day in January on a platform, looking over a wall into the eastern sector of Berlin. Next to me stood a young West Berlin Volkspolizist (policeman), bearing a heavy gun on his right shoulder. Opposite us, on the other side of this wall, was another platform where a young East Berlin Volkspolizist stood, and he was watching us. Suddenly the two Berliners spoke to each other: "Look at all these tourists!....." "How's the weather on your side?"..... "My feet are cold too."

I was reminded of the American Civil War, when, it is said, the guards stationed on one side of the Potomac would call greetings to the enemy guards stationed on the other. Somehow, though, the situation here was different; East Berlin did not cede from West Berlin on the thirteenth of August, 1961, the day the wall was begun. One has the feeling that somebody took a crowbar and wrenched the city apart along a line formed by the Brandenburg Gate. I thought, too, what an absurd joke this wall is; in an age when airplanes fly over it and subways run beneath it, this wall of cement building blocks, cheap mortar and barbed wire, an essentially vin-

cible structure, cannot be crossed by the peoples of Berlin.

Later this same week, I was having lunch with a West Berlin friend in a restaurant where one sits at a small round table and orders a full meal for about 40 cents. Since the students of the University of Berlin often come here to eat, the atmosphere is very informal, and it is quite possible that someone, anyone, may come and join you at your table to eat his 40 cent Schnitzel and bread.

Eventually a man did join our table, and, as usually happens in Berlin, our conversation turned to a discussion of the Berlin wall and Germany's chances for reunification. The stranger was an English journalist who had come to cover the East German Communist Party Conference that was being held in East Berlin that week. "America doesn't want Berlin reunited," he said; "General Motors would suffer from a combined Berlin economy."

"America profits by German trade," countered my friend. "If Berlin were united, America would benefit from Germany's doubled strength."

And the conversation continued. "If East Berliners were to revolt

a second time, as they did in 1953, and Adenauer were to send in West German forces to assist in the struggle, would America be compelled to come to Germany's aid?"

"Look at the aborted uprising in Hungary in 1956 for an answer. West Germany would most likely be pushed back again behind the wall, and though the Communists would probably not pursue them, Germany would find herself surrounded by a frightened, remonstrative West and a highly hostile East."

"Whatever happens in East Berlin depends on Khrushchev. He might remove Ulbricht, leader of the East German Communist Party and replace him with someone more compatible to his own desires, and at the same time more appealing to the people of East Germany."

"When that happens, the East is really lost. But he might even take down the wall. The trouble is, nobody knows what Khrushchev will think of doing next."

We spoke for two hours until the waitress asked us to leave; someone else wanted the table. Many questions had been raised, some answers were given. And yet, of course, no solution had been found.

MY TRUE STORY

by the Schreiber Times, as told to Jeff Friedman, Editor

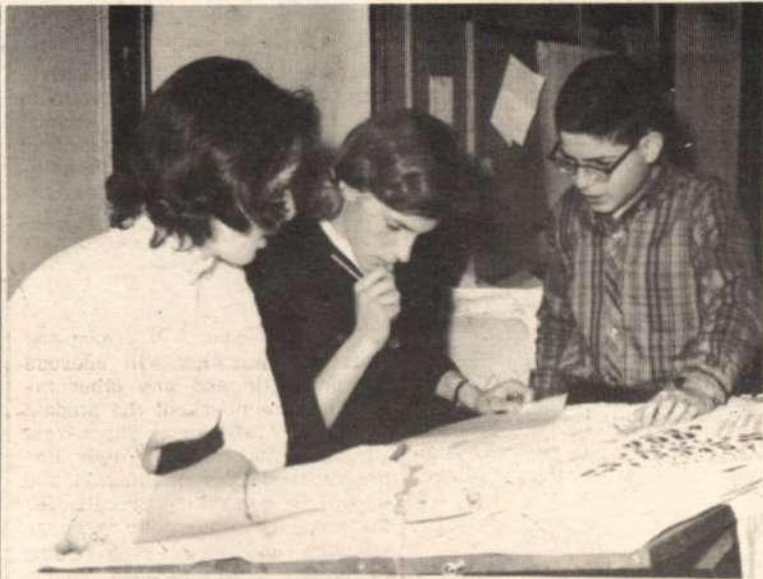
Two great inventions were given by Imperial China to Renaissance Europe; gunpowder and the printing press. While it is most probable that the ancient Chinese did not foresee the terrible consequences of the use of gunpowder, it is absolutely certain that they did not foresee the one terrible consequence of printing: The Schreiber Times.

Born like a phoenix from the ashes of the dying Port Weekly, The Schreiber Times has soared like an eagle and, occasionally, laid an egg. In the past year and a half, room nine, The Schreiber Times room, has seen enough earthshaking activity to qualify as a disaster area. But the observable room nine frenzy is only half the story. The Schreiber Times, though usually found nestling in Schreiber's halls, makes a bi-weekly migration to Photonews, Bethpage, Mecca of newsprint. It is here that the unseen, insane half unfolds.

The "crew" consisting of editor Jeff Friedman, Vinnie "well-all-right" Meier, Ernest Leute, Carol Seeger, and assistant editor Donna Short, arrives at the "plant" at four o'clock Monday afternoon. The Chaos on arriving is reduced to organized anarchy as the staff assembles the articles, which have been delivered to be column typed the night before. The editors then patiently explain to the Photonews people, informally known as "the girls," just where everything goes. These acts of explanation, often entailing indirect methods ranging from sign language to partial hysterics, themselves help explain why the Monday Migrations have become known as the "Days of Doom" to the Photonews "girls." Just when everything seems to be settling down, comes the five-o'clock exodus. This is followed by an hour of waiting for the "Night People" to arrive, during which time the "crew" is dismayed to discover the same line retyped five times in a front page story in a front page story in a front page story. After scrupulously catching all the small errors and letting the big ones get away, the "crew" whisks down to the Stork Club for a quick dinner. Then back to the "plant" for a two-to-three hour bout with the "night people."

The night shift is correction-revision-page-finishing time. Since The Schreiber Times is offset by photographic methods, the articles need only (?) be pasted down to a make-up sheet. Revision is accomplished with the aid of scissors, paste and razor blade. And Glue, or Goo Ball. This mass of residue paste, native only to Photonews, removes excess glue. Its importance and sentimental value can be witnessed in a prominently placed sign which reads "You're Fired-Turn In Your Goo Ball." The "crew" has not yet been able to discover why anyone would want to keep a Goo Ball, although Editor Jeff Friedman has suggested that Photonews export them, and Sports Editor Vinnie Meier has invented a scientific method for Goo Ball production, thereby threatening the Photonews monopoly. This new process will be revealed in a future issue.

By eight or nine (or ten) o'clock the issue wrapped up, glued down, and set for the presses, the "crew" gets ready to leave, making sure to pick up copies of the Photonews scandal sheet, fittingly called "The Goo Ball." After glancing through it, making sure to note all statistics on births, appendectomies, flus, sprained ankles, marriages, and birthdays, the "crew" bids goodbye for another two weeks to the Photonews "plant", affectionately known as "The Sweatshop." Tuesday afternoon the "plant" delivers the "fruit", another sterling issue of the Schreiber Times. An episode in the life of your school paper has closed, and a new one begun.



Putting out the scandal sheet



The Stork Club

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

Spring Shakespeare (continued from page 1)

Richard has proven to be a difficult part to master, the challenge of developing the role has been "fun."

Along with KING RICHARD III, A scene from Act III of HAMLET will be performed. In this scene Hamlet (Skip Barth) is angry with his mother, Gertrude, (Candy Zeltman), who only one month after her husband's death has chosen to marry her brother-in-law. Although he is dealing with a "selfish, conceited, and unintelligent" woman, the disgusted Hamlet has been warned not to knock his mother about so roughly, and to seek the avenging of his father's death in secret. The ghost of Hamlet's father (Evan Weston) returns to admonish son, and as the latter is the only one to whom the apparition is visible, the rest of the palace-clan decide that Hamlet has gone insane.

Settings for all of the plays will be achieved through the usage of risers, and dramatic effects will be handled by the man at the lighting board.

Without a doubt, the TWELFTH NIGHT will be the funny high point of the Shakespearean Production. Without giving too much of the play away, the plot deals with the trickery of a disliked servant, Malvolio, (Bruce Vaughan), into believing that he has

a noble lover in the form of Lady Olivia (Ginger Ellsworth). Miria, (Marion Watts) has the idea of planting a love letter which will be found by Malvolio and signed Lady Olivia. Adding to Malvolio's misery are Sir Toby, the loveable drunk played by Robert Tarleton, Sir Andrew, the knight who acts more like a jester, aptly played by Jon Gradess, and George Gerdes plays Fabian another slightly tipsy player.

This scene not only contains humor, and fine acting, but also refreshing singing via Richard Portugal, who beautifully plays Feste, the court fool.

ROMEO AND JULIET promises to be the most elaborate and spectacular of all the scenes. You will not only be treated to fine acting, dancing, music, but also thousands of extra surprises. Gone from this scene is the usual dullness and drollness most often associated with Romeo and Juliet. In starring roles are Rob Mitchell as Romeo and Kathy Mullen, who did such a good job as Jennifer in Babes in Arms, as Juliet. Tracy Reubens portrays the doddering, kindly nurse and Dick Taylor has once again landed another drunk role in the form of Capulet.

Remember to reserve March 22 and 23 for an enlightening evening with Shakespeare.

Doug Warwick

(continued from page 3)

strated. You can't continue unless she says 'okay'."

By just "looking at the record" this discipline seems to be paying off large dividends. Charleston has no problems with either gypping classes or illegal smoking. It is also interesting to note that Charleston has done away with attitude grades.

Outside the school curriculum, Charleston's students find activities in town organizations, rather than through the school. Doug belongs to his Church basketball team and also participates in choir activities. During the summer he has played baseball in the American Legion League. In school athletics, Doug runs the hurdles in track and plays tennis in the fall. The red-headed senior explained that school clubs are not as important as they are in Schreiber. There are French, Spanish, radio, and other organizations in Charleston, but they are not met with the same enthusiasm as here.

Socially, Port and Charleston play some interesting variations on the same theme. The fraternities play the same role in Charleston as they do here. There is the same stress on smoking, although, as Doug stated previously, only a few kids smoke around the school. The high-school drinking in Charleston, however is almost nil (a fact which may shock or gladden you, depending upon the reader). The age limit there is twenty-one which is part of the reason for the relative abstinence. However, in Port even with the age limit of 18, some kids begin drinking before fifteen. It therefore appears that there is an entirely different attitude toward the problem between Charleston and Port.

One fact which floored Doug was how everyone seemed to walk to his destination. "With our driving age of sixteen, just about everyone drives around in Charleston. Up here only one or two guys seem to drive."

Because Charleston was integrated just four years ago, we asked Doug whether the racial problem had been relatively solved. He explained that there was hardly any trouble. "Everyone thinks it (Charleston) is like the deep South, but that's ridiculous," he said. "We have about fifteen colored kids in our school and they're all great guys. Some of them are the school's stars in athletics."

It appears, then, that, from the general description of life in Charleston, Port has a lot in common with Doug's town. It still remains, however, for Doug to take in all of Port. It is hoped that Schreiber's students will aid him in getting acquainted with our town.

And remember, no coal mines, please.

Charlotte Warwick

(continued from page 3)

and the students turned out in droves to participate. For the show there are two M.C.'s, a boy and a girl, who rehearse an entire act for the show. All the proceeds go to the school newspaper. Although Charlotte has not really observed Port's student council in action, Sue Dorfman showed her the treasury book, something which they do not have at Charleston. Charleston is very interested in the student government and is now running for President of her school - the first girl to ever do so.

Our southern visitor feels that there is not as much anxiety over getting into college in her school. She particularly noticed the emphasis on college acceptance in Port. Although Charlotte herself has a very good relationship with her teachers, she does not think that the students in her school have a close contact with their teachers as do the students in Schreiber. She believes that the southern students show more respect to their teachers, but that this is probably responsible for a



MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS Sue Whaley

By Dave Sloane

Is it any wonder Tasty Freeze sales were up last summer? Doubtless the increase had something to do with a certain attendant, Sue Whaley. And when she was not busy making ice cream sundaes, attending summer school, and going to the beach, she was probably exercising her fingers on a keyboard.

Sue is certainly one of the most active musicians at Schreiber. As a pianist she has been practicing six years, not an especially long time, she has been the regular accompanist of the Varsity Choir. Since its inception a year ago. In addition to supplying accompaniment, Sue also supplies leadership to the choir as its president. She has performed several difficult solo pieces including the Schumann Papillons, Beethoven's and Debussy's Claire de Lune with which she received an A6, the highest rating at competition festival. She also plays the alto clarinet in the band and was very busy last Saturday night at the band concert when she was the featured piano soloist in a performance of The Dream of Alwen by Charles Williams. I spoke with her before the concert and she was confident that her solo would go well. Sue is Vice-President of the band and also of the Campus Choir which performed in the concert Saturday along with the band.

Sue is waiting hopefully for her acceptance into the University of Rochester, of which the famous Eastman School of Music is a part. Judging from the stiff competition experienced at the auditions, she is doubtful whether she will be accepted.

If she does go to Rochester she plans to major in music and get a good liberal arts education also. She has interests in several areas and doesn't want to limit herself to music training. Eventually she intends to become a music instructor in a public school.

People like Sue Whaley and their instructors have made Port Washington one of the outstanding names in New York State and the country for public school music. Our music organizations have always ranked high in the state. It was over a decade ago that the band and orchestra began receiving A6 ratings in state competition and they have ever since. The band under Mr. Christopher has just recently placed second in a metropolitan competition. It is not strange that Mr. Russack, string music director, had associated the name "Port Washington" with the training of young musicians long before he came here.

lack of real closeness between student and teacher.

Schreiber is indeed fortunate to have such a talented visitor from West Virginia. Charlotte's friendliness and enthusiasm radiate from within her. We can only hope that our own domestic exchange students make as vivid and as lasting an impressions on other schools as Charlotte Warwick has made on Schreiber.

Around Our School



50 miles? If it weren't for the snow they would have made it

Photo by Val Gelo - Mason Studio



Mr. Hendrickson at the Mineola game



Ujwal talks to Mr. Kezar's history class



Gymnastic clinic

(Photos by Ernest Leute)

Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

Congratulations are to be extended to Mr. Goutevenier and his wife, on the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Ann, Feb 22. The baby weighed 4 lbs. 4 oz. at birth.

Several alumni have been named to the Dean's List at their respective Colleges and deserve recognition; Pam Kent at Bucknell, Pat Ciardello at Alfred, N.Y. University, George Newton at State University at Farmingdale, and Frederick Newmeyer, Karen Spencer, and Betsy Weingart at the University of Rochester, and also Marty Gall at Trinity College.

February 13 fourth year Latin students gave the Latin Club an amusing insight on the cause of the Trojan War and the travels of Ulysses.

They enacted a play including Paris' Beauty Contest and its result (the Trojan War), and a twisted version of Ulysses' travels ie. If the cyclops had been a female and if Ulysses hadn't left Dido. The meeting ended with a game of Bingo - Latin style.

On Thursday Feb. 28 Circle was privileged to have Dr. Parker, Minister of the Manhasset Congregational Church, as the guest speaker. Charlotte and Doug Warwick, our exchange students from West Virginia, attended as honorable guests. Dr. Parker showed slides taken on his trip to Russia in the summer of 1962. Dr. Parker's pictures were of exceptional quality. Pictures of East and West Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, and Helsinki. Dr. Parker stated that he was never followed; he had complete freedom to take pictures. He noted the poor clothing of the average Russian, that a general description of labor is that one woman shovels while two men walk. The agriculture in the Soviet is one-hundred years behind. About 98% of the women work. Young children are kept in "pioneer camps" which serve to propagandize and instill competition. In one particular camp there was displayed the picture and story of a "pioneer hero", a young boy who reported to the police that his father was in the blackmarket. The father was executed. The "hero" was killed by his angry uncle.

The members of the Future Nurses Club have had opportunities this year to give and receive. Fortunately, they have taken advantage of this at present, girls are working as aides at the Port Washington Nursing Home, the Cerebral Palsy Center, North Shore Hospital, and the Westbury

School Store -

the reader up in the air. Schwarz' program of combatting the Reds is left up to the reader; but the Big Brother force will have chalked up another victory. Another citizen will close the book, promising himself to get his hands on the first Commie he sees and tear him to shreds. The next step will be vigilante groups, and the following could very well be all-out mob attack, its intent being to weed out one "Commie" from a group and, in so doing, ruin the reputations of each victim involved.

Schwarz proposes anti-Communist groups. But so far today, what are they? The John Birch Society? His own Anti-Communist Christian Crusade? The American Nazi Party? These are the same organizations which pride themselves in ostracizing a grocer from a community because he refuses to withdraw Polish hams or Bulgarian baskets from his market. These are the same groups which outwardly support community discrimination and are constantly combatting the forces of Civil Rights. Dr.

Therapeutic pool. All-club activities coming up are a visit to the lighthouse and attendance at the health careers conference. In all activities, the girls are gaining precious experience and knowledge that will help in deciding which of the health careers to pursue.

Thursday, March 7, Doug and Charlotte Warwick will address the new Clio and any other interested members of the student body. They will speak about West Virginia, their school, their impressions of Port Washington, and it will be a good opportunity for the students to meet our exchange students and vice versa. Come for an enjoyable afternoon, Thursday.

For all sophomores and juniors who are interested in the United Nations, there is a test being administered March 7 by Mr. Harris. The test will be judged on a local and national basis with prizes on the local basis alone going up to \$50. bonds. If you have studied the U.N. to any extent and would like to take the test, see Mr. Harris.

The first meeting of the Clio Club-an incorporate of Junior and Senior Clio, the Student Exchange Club, Delta Rho (the Political), and the Debate Club-was held February 11. Heather Tobis, chairman of the new club, issued the Constitution of Clio to all those present. Then its contents were read and interpreted with discussion of disputed points.

Briefly, the Constitution limits membership to B history students who have submitted as assigned essay; established minimum attendance of one meeting per month; assigns duties to the Board of Directors. By special provision, however, membership for 1962-1963 will not be excluded to those who don't qualify under the Constitution. Anyone who is a member of any club mentioned above is eligible to become a member of Clio.

The second trip of the French Club will take place Saturday, March 16. The Club will be given a lecture for high school students by a member of the French Cultural Services in N.Y. Then the Club will dine at a French Restaurant. After lunch the group will go to a French movie ending an enjoyable trip.

The Brainstorming Committee of Celerity has started a move-

(continued from page 2)

Schwarz' anti-Negro, anti-Semitic outbursts are a matter of record. "You Can Trust the Communists" is merely an expurgated version of his philosophy. You can't possibly appreciate his inborn opposition to progress until you've seen him speak, preferably in a rural area. His technique is reminiscent of another leader of thirty years ago. Only this other one combed his hair over his eye and had a mustache.

There is much to be said for Hitler's twisted cross and the brand of Christianity Schwarz would like to effect.

In spite of this documentation against the value of the book, the fact remains that "You Can Trust the Communists" is "safe" reading. This book is deemed inoffensive to everyone. After all, these are the 1960's. Everybody hates the Communists today. It isn't fashionable to hate the reactionaries. Aren't they against the Communists? And if you are against people who are against the Communist, that means that you must be a Communist. Right?

ment towards some really useful service activities for the club. There is a large list of activities that will be undertaken. Among them are a big calendar listing after-school activities. This is being worked on at this time. Other projects which are now being formulated are making Easter baskets, tutoring at Littig House, serving refreshments at plays, and visiting the Port Washington Nursing Home. If all these projects can be accomplished by the members of Celerity, our school and the community will have benefited.

It seems a shame that more people, both girls and boys, do not attend the F.T.A. activities. Perhaps there are too many other club meetings to attend, but it seems to me that there are more people in our high school interested in teaching as a profession. Why don't YOU attend their March 27 meeting in Room 122. Dr. Southworth, the principal of Merriman and Min Street Schools will discuss with those attending the qualities and qualifications looked for in prospective teachers. There should be some helpful hints to remember.

One of their April activities will be a trip to N.Y.C. to see "The Taming of the Shrew". It will be April 6. Order tickets from Mrs. Schiff this week in Rm. 122. Teacher-inclined Schreiber students, let's see you!

Selections from two great classic dramas - known to theatre lovers of all ages - will be brought to the North Shore on March 30th in streamlined versions made famous by Dame Judith Anderson, who will appear with her company.

The two selections are from "Medea," which Judith Anderson made into a television hit a few years ago, and "Lady Macbeth." They will be presented with a Broadway cast at Glen Cove Junior High School, Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, at 8:45 P.M. Admission for students will be \$2.00. Reserved seats for adults are \$4.25.

This vicious circle breeds unprogressive thinking, and, in the school store, it lends itself perfectly to the choice of only those books representing a "safe" conservative estimate.

When the faculty adviser of the school store was asked about the absence of contemporary books in which liberal ideas were conveyed in forceful, determined manners, he replied, "One thing that must be remembered is that we must stock books that will sell." Are we to believe that the acquiring of twenty-five paperback books at a price of about fifteen dollars would shoot the store's ledger into red debits?

Books like Native Son by Richard Wright, In Dubious Battle by John Steinbeck, and All The King's Men by Robert Penn Warren are liberal novels which are able to reach the high school level. The list of non-fiction could run from the philosophy of Bertrand Russel to the current essays of Max Lerner and James Baldwin. These men are deserving of representation.

Without pressing the point any further, then it can be assumed that there is definitely a wealth of rectn literature which is applicable to a high school student's scope. It merely remains for someone to muster up enough nerve to place these books on the shelves--alongside the "You Can Trust the Communists's" and any other statements of left - or right-wing views.

I've listed my candidates. You probably know some good ones, too.



Yearbook Nears Completion

by Abby Hughes

Walk into Mr. Broza's room after school and you will find a bustling workroom where students are typing, sorting, filing, and writing in preparation for the coming '63 yearbook, which should be finished and off to the printers by March 15.

Heather Tobis, Editor-in-Chief, is described by Mr. Broza as the "Workhorse of the staff." Writing, organizing, revising, and getting copy and pictures are just some of the intricate and never ending jobs of the busy editor.

The yearbook will be the biggest ever, containing 216 pages bound by a sturdy cover. The white background with light blue overtones and dark blue lettering and the modernistic distinctive design will make this cover the most attractive Port Light has ever had. The

book itself will have many exciting and new features. The faculty section will show the various interests and backgrounds of our teachers. The Senior section will list the hobbies, future plans, and activities of the members of the graduating class. Pictures of the underclassmen will also be included. The candid will relate a pictorial account of the school year featuring students and teachers at work and play during a normal school year.

Mr. Broza stated about the yearbook, "The staff's creativity in such departments as layout, copy, and photography, will definitely result in a yearbook which will tell the story of the school year in an effective and interesting manner."



ALM Language Program Spurs Progress

by Carol Bernstein

This past September, a new program was started with modern foreign languages under the auspices of the New York State Department of Education. This new program is called ALM, or Audio-Lingual Materials, a trade name of Harcourt-Brace and Company. The materials used consist of a binder, textbook lessons, student practice lessons, the laboratory classroom tapeset, and records for use at home. In Schreiber this program has been introduced in the study of the first two levels of French, German, and Spanish. As yet, we do not have the materials for the third level, but these have been promised to us and will arrive here by September 1, 1963.

The audio-lingual approach in teaching modern foreign languages is structured so that the student may learn continuously at his own speed. This method has been designed to enable the student to understand and speak with a high degree of accuracy. In the past, the emphasis has been more on reading, but teachers have discovered that the student should first learn to understand and comprehend the language and should go into the more literary aspects of the language after the basic fundamentals have been mastered. Therefore, the skills of hearing, speaking, reading, and writing are taught in a carefully prescribed sequence. Initially, the students are drilled orally by the teacher and once they have achieved oral facility, they are allowed to take home records to practice their

dialogs. Only after the teacher is sure that the pupils fully understand these oral lessons does he allow the student actually to see the material written down. In all three languages (French, German and Spanish) the basic content of the course is identical.

In addition to the audio-lingual materials, there is a language lab. Third, fourth, and fifth year students also use this lab. The reason ALM is not used to test higher levels is that it is thought by this time the student should have learned to speak the language fairly well and be able to concentrate on the skills of reading and writing, and the culture and history of the country. The language lab is equipped with thirty booths, each of which contains earphones and a recording device. There is a master switchboard in the front of the room which enables the teacher to monitor (listen to each student individually). This lab is extremely valuable as it also enables the student to listen to himself. The use of the earphones allows the student to understand more clearly what is being said.

Although, because of the newness of the program, no definite evaluation can be made, most teachers are pleased by the results of the ALM program so far. The head of our foreign language department, Mr. Schoenborn, says, "I am most enthusiastic about the audio-lingual program because I feel that the aim in modern language should be understanding and speaking."

SCHOOL STORE SERVES STUDENTS

by Philip Lawrence

The School Store, sponsored by faculty advisor Mr. Breitner, stands ready to sell students needed supplies. This year, managed by Ken Ballantyne, ably assisted by Karen Majer, Gene Adee, Sarah Luther, and Pat Dell, the store is open to students before and after school hours.

The purpose of the Store is to be of service both to teachers and students. While the students may purchase books, either for personal reading or for class, the teachers may order through the store required books. In addition to pocket books, the Store also sells school supplies, review books and school jackets.

As with similar establishments, the School Store had a rather humble beginning. About five years ago the Store was established as a single counter in the lobby. Since then, the store has grown and expanded until it has reached its present size. When first started, the Store was run by a board of student directors. This board, however, was replaced by the present system of manager and faculty advisor two years ago. Up to this time the Store has always run in the red. Mr. Breitner now hopes that the Store will start to pay for itself.

Perhaps the best idea of what are the aims of the School Store can be gained from Mr. Breitner; "The purpose of the School Store is to provide a definite service to the students. The manager of the store is continuously trying new book titles and merchandise. We are open to any suggestion or criticism from the students. We would also like to see more students in the Store. Any profits we do make will be reinvested in the store on behalf of the students."

Ski Club Trip

(continued from page 1)

Tremblant. Lessons were available, and everyone took advantage of the fine ski school. The instructors were marvellous, and Claude-famous throughout Canada, was an enjoyable companion and guide to the group.

The snow conditions were excellent through Wednesday with new powder falling each night. They slacked off after that, but Saturday was magnificent weather and improved skiing. There were a few cases of minor frostbite, two sprained ankles and a torn shoulder—nothing serious. There were also several cases of split pants. One of the interesting features of the ski school were the yoddlers—they sound rather exciting as they tore thru the brisk Canadian air.

During the evenings various plans were afoot, trips to town for bowling, games of ice hockey played with brooms, dancing, cards, talk and a trip tobogganing down a 100 foot ice chute, at speeds up to 60 mph.

One aspect of the trip deserves special note—the food. Breakfast and dinner were provided at the lodge, where Pierre was a marvellous cook. The food was good and filling, and provided the necessary energy for strenuous skiing. The home baked bread will not soon be forgotten.

The last day of ski school, races were held in which the crew from Schreiber distinguished themselves, coming in first in several classes.

Saturday evening came all too soon, and the bus pulled away for the long trip home. Port was before us at seven A.M. Sunday morning—and again sleepy skies dotted Schreiber grounds in the wee hours. It may honestly be said that the trip was a success from all sides. Mr. Bork and Mr. Quinn were fine, understanding chaperons. No one will soon forget Val David.



Left to Right, Sarah Luther, Ken Ballantyne, Karen Majer (Photo by Philip Lawrence)

Letter From South Africa

(continued from page 3)

and have the authority to punish girls for breaking school rules. When the Head Girl rings the silence bell, talking stops immediately!

Miss Pavor the headmistress, stood at the lectern on the stage. The whole school (grades 1-12) sang the school hymn, listened to the Bible reading, and said the Lord's Prayer. After introducing the new staff and reading her opening address, Miss Pavor introduced me to the school reading asked me to greet the girls. I stood up feeling quite self-conscious in my uniform, but I relaxed as I looked around at 400 other girls dressed exactly as I

Kingsmead gave me a wonderful ovation. We were assigned to our form rooms. Sitting at my own desk, I was so busy chatting that I didn't see my form mistress come in. Jean had to prod me—I finally realized that we were supposed to stand as Mrs. Guhr told the class to sit. I then realized that I had a LOT of new things to get used to. Time tables were handed out and where told the exact number of minutes per week required for each subject's homework, or "prep". I was so glad that Jean and I were in the same form—Ante-Matric, or grade 11. In order to graduate from high school, South African students must pass their Matriculation, a final exam taken in six subjects at the end of the senior year. (English and Afrikaans are both required.) During their Ante-Matric years the girls start studying the two year syllabus for Matric. This exam is also the basis for college entrance.

Although classes began at 11:15 that, they usually begin at 9:00 after homeroom and prayers at 8:20. Math class was first; the girls studying algebra, arithmetic, geometry, and trig one or two periods each per week. They continue working the same notebooks and texts as the term before. Most texts must be purchased. The lesson was short; forty minutes including changing between classes. (classes actually boil down to about 35 minutes.)

Afrikaans was next. It is taught in all English schools as a compulsory subject from grade one—English is similarly compulsory in Afrikaans speaking schools. I was put into a class with some freshmen Rhodesians who were also beginners. Jean is just years ahead of me! It took me all period to learn to say "good morning"! The pronunciation is murder!!! Jean or one of her gang met me after each class and guided me to my next lesson. I found out too late that HI is not an acceptable greeting

for a teacher. After swimming I was exhausted. I doubt I'll ever be able to keep up with the South Africans. Anyway, I'll appreciate all time we have to change for gym after racing out of my wet swimsuit. We have compulsory sport every day; tennis and swimming each twice a week and gym once.

Jean and I brought our lunch to the garden to eat with the girls. We had a whole hour to relax while the other borders had their hot lunch and rest. I was already tired of lugging my heavy school case around—I hadn't half finished getting my books. For most subjects a looseleaf section, three or four soft cover exercise books, and a hard cover notebook are required. In math alone I had four different texts.

I had a study hall after lunch. We may work at tables in the gardens, in a furnished sitting room, or in the library where there is absolutely no talking. Study for my form is unsupervised and works on an effective honor system.

Psychology was a really enjoyable class. I'm taking it twice a week with the Moderns group, which is for girls who are not taking their matric or planning to go to college. Kingsmead is the only school in South Africa to offer this type of course including such subjects as cooking, sewing, bookkeeping, art and music appreciation.

My last class of the day was a senior African history class. Lessons, in general are more formal with little discussion. The teacher dictates class notes exactly. This is partly because all seniors are cramming for their Matric and the exact syllabus must be followed.

School was out at 4:25. "Mom" came to pick Jean and me up. I had had an exciting day—I was glad though that after school activities wouldn't start for another week. I know I'll miss many aspects of P.D.S.H.S., but I'm looking forward to my months at Kingsmead.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

GIRLS' GYM CLINIC A SUCCESS

by Liz Lotker

On March first, a gymnastics clinic for Long Island schools was held at Schreiber High School. The girls were divided into six groups, which rotated through the large and small gyms receiving instruction on gymnastics apparatus such as the balance beams, uneven parallel bars, side horse vaulting, and trampoline. They were also instructed in tumbling and floor exercise. The program started at about four P.M., and every half hour the groups, which, were designated by colors, moved to a new location to work on a different piece of equipment or exercise. Port Washington's gymnastics team assisted the instructors in teaching the groups. Other girls from Port acted as hostesses and helped the visiting girls in any way possible. At five P.M. activities stopped and all attention was focused on Supper, which was provided by the cafeteria free to all participants. After the food break, it was back to work for another two hours.

Originally, eighteen to twenty schools were to take part in the clinic, but due to the inclement weather only ten showed up. At 7:30, when the program was concluded, the participants agreed that the evening had been fun!

This coming Friday there will be a non-A.A.U. gymnastics meet at Baldwin High School. Miss Warble has announced that she will take a group of girls. If you are interested (and you are a girl) contact Miss Warble NOW.

This is the rundown so far of our varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. In their first game of the season, the varsity lost to Our Lady of Mercy by a score of 26-16. The J.V. also lost; 10-6. Against Great Neck North, the varsity lost a heartbreaker by a 29-28 score, but the J.V. broke into the win column by scoring a 14-11 triumph. The varsity finally got their first win over Syosset by a lopsided 66-22 score. The J.V. also won; 26-13. After both losing to St. Mary's, the varsity and J.V. came back to defeat Syosset again, the varsity by a 43-18 score, and the J.V. by twenty-one points 29-8. As you can see from the record, we have made only a fair showing, but there are still two more games.

In basketball this year Jutta Beers scored an amazing twenty-four points in one game. Other team members are also doing very well. This seems to point out that the individual players are good, but they suffer from a lack of team practice. In many schools, the basketball team starts practicing much earlier in the year, and also practices more often. With this situation the girls have done a fairly good job with Beth Okun as team manager.



MARY ANN STRAUSS
by Liz Lotker

Mary Ann Strauss is a petite senior with plenty of pep and energy. After school and on Sunday afternoons she can usually be found in the small gym working on some form of gymnastics apparatus. Miss Warble has commented: "Mary Ann is potentially the greatest gymnast we'll ever have for a good number of years."

Mary Ann finds the tensions you acquire during a busy school day can be relaxed by working out in the gym. This also gives you a chance to use your creative talent and express yourself, which Mary Ann feels most people don't have a chance to do.

She has won an A.A.U. first place gold medal in novice free exercise, a second place medal in junior free exercise, and a second place rating in balance beam at a Central Atlantic Association summer camp. The truly amazing aspect of this is that Mary Ann started work in gymnastics only one year ago this February.

Besides maintaining a B average, she also takes part in cheering. She has been accepted at Ohio State but is also thinking of Kent State which has an excellent gym program and an Olympic coach. She plans to major in biological science.

Keep on the lookout--you may hear about Mary Ann in the Olympics. She's sure to succeed in whatever she attempts.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



BOB EDMUNDSON

One of the hottest players on our varsity basketball squad is 6'3" forward Bob "Banana" Edmundson. After sparkling performances against Great Neck South in which he scored twenty-one points, and North (twenty-three points), Bob has come on strong in the last few games. Recently he scored his one hundredth point of the season, and joined Dave Gale, Pooch Reffelt, Dave Vail, and Ken Neiman in the "100 point club." His play on the court has proved that all he needed was a chance--he can supply the rest.

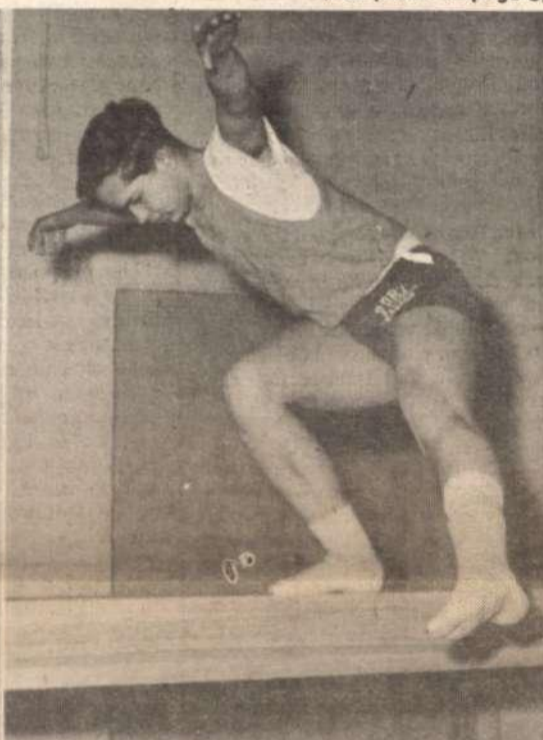
Our easygoing, crew-cut cager lists among his hobbies girls, ping pong, girls, golf, girls, and sleeping. In school he is a member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, and also is in the chorus and Varsity Club. Bob plans to attend a New York State teachers college, and eventually become a physical education teacher.

But don't forget that he is only a junior--there is still next year to think about. Bob will be a man to watch on the gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond. Keep your eye on "Banana"--he's well worth the watching.



Diane Malone demonstrates a "one leg stand" on the balance beam.

(Photo by Ernest Leute)



"Hey Diane, how'm I do... ooops!" He'll never get off the ground.

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

Sports Shorts

Even though the weather was bad, the Girls' gym clinic was a big success...J.V. basketball team finishes its season on a happy note as they beat Mineola...Varsity defeats Mineola, too, in a real cliff hanger...The spirit at the Mineola game was great--keep it up! ...Dave Gale leads the basketball team in scoring with 239 points, but Pooch is creeping up on him with 206...Indoor Track team closes a successful season...La Crosse and Spring Track have started, other spring sports to start soon...Bob Edmundson is the hottest player on the basketball team--101 points in last six games!...Girls hard at work preparing for Color War on March 15...COME TO THE BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT*** PORT vs. HICKSVILLE...Karen Majer is the official Schreiber Times Basketball scorekeeper.

INDOOR TRACK ROUNDUP VIKINGS CRUSH COVERS - BRING ON THE KNICKS!

by Roger Allaway

Port's indoor track team finished up its season last week after a heavy February schedule including several important meets.

The feature performers on the Port squad, the Mile Relay team, ran three times, with good clockings in all three races. In the St. Agnes-Seton Hall Meet in Commack, the team finished fourth in the Nassau section of the mile relay with a time of 3:47.1 on the slow board at Long Island Arena. The individual times were: Bob Cyr-57.4, Bob Jarvis-57.1, Bill Cox-54.5, and Roger Allaway-58.0. The winner of the event was Chaminade High School. On February 16, the team finished third in their heat at the New York University Games at the State Armory in New York City. In this race the team's time was 3:42.5, and the individual times were: Bob Cyr-56.7, Bob Jarvis-54.8, Bill Cox-54.0, and Bill Burroughs-57.0. In the final race of the season the team took third in its heat at the I.C.4-A. Trials at Oceanside on February 28. Port's time was 3:42.3 with the individual times: Bob Cyr-56.8, Bob Jarvis-56.1, Bill Cox-54.5, and Roger Allaway-55.9.

In other events at Commack, Jim Scialabba threw the shot 45'2", Max Blank won the third place trophy in the Frosh 880 in 2:15.9, and the novice mile relay team of Bob Abarno, Vinnie Maher, Bill Burroughs, and Jim Krause ran third in their heat in 4:07.8, with Burroughs running the fastest 440 in 58.3. Several Portmen including Jeff Themm, Brian Moore, Jeff Van Dusen, Hank Lewis, Cliff Hoitt, and Brinky Doyle ran in Novice distance events.

On February 20 Port defeated North Shore High School 24-18 in a dual meet at North Shore. Although the times were not worth mention because of the track, Port had four first place winners; Jeff Van Dusen in the mile, Carmine Bilardello in the 600, Bill Cox in the 440, and Roger Allaway in the 300.

Here is a list of Port's best times in all events this season:

- 50-5.7 Bill Cox
- 60-6.9 Paul Ehre
- 220-24.7 Bill Cox
- 300-35.0 Bill Cox
- 440-53.5 Bill Cox
- 600-1:27.9 Carmine Bilardello
- 880-2:15.9 Max Blank
- 1000-2:35.8 Bill Burroughs
- Mile-5:11.8 Jeff Themm
- 2 Mile-11:13.0 Cliff Hoitt
- 880 Relay-1:44.4 (Bilardello, Krause, Ehre, Abarno)
- Mile Relay-3:41.8 (Allaway, Cox, Jarvis, Bilardello)
- Mile Medley Relay-4:09.3 (Cox, Allaway, Jarvis, Blank)
- Shot put - 47'4" Jim Scialabba

Last Saturday, a spirited crowd of Port rooters saw the Vikings look very good as they routed Glen Cove 72-45 on Hicksville's neutral court. This was the first game for both teams in the county high school championship tournament.

The Covers, with their loss, are now eliminated from the competition, but Port is one of the sixteen North Shore teams remaining in the tournament. Eventually, the North Shore champ will play the South Shore's representative for the county championship.

In the Glen Cove game, the Vikings took the lead right from the opening whistle, the score at the end of the first quarter being 15-8 in the Vikings' favor. In the second quarter, the teams played evenly, each scoring twelve points. As the third quarter opened, however, it became apparent that Port was going to run away with the game, as they scored 24 points in that third period. Coach Jessen cleared his bench in the fourth period, but the team still managed to score 23 points to the Covers' 8. Glen Cove was outscored 47-25 in the second half, making the final score 72-45.

The Port attack was paced by Bob Edmundson, who put in the team high of 21 points. Bob also played good defensive ball. The other scorers were Pooch Reffelt-12, Dave Gale-9, Charlie Cifarelli-9, Ken Neiman-8, John Ballantyne-4, Dave Vail-3, and Zeke Zebroski and Doug Pitman-2

Pt. Washington (72)			Glen Cove (45)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Ballantyne	0	4	4	Cohen	3	2	8
Cifarelli	2	5	9	Kirkpatrick	2	3	7
Edmundson	8	5	21	Zuccala	1	3	5
Gale	4	1	9	Casowski	0	1	1
Neiman	3	2	8	Wenz	4	2	10
Pitman	1	0	2	Andrews	0	2	2
Reffelt	5	2	12	Henderson	3	6	12
Vail	1	3	5				
Zebroski	1	0	2				
25 22 72			13 19 45				
Port Washington - 15 27 51			Glen Cove - 8 20 37				



Bob Edmundson shoots for two of his 21 points in the Glen Cove game. (Photo by Ernest Leute)

PORT WINS WINS WINS WINS AND BEATS MINEOLA

Vikings Top Mustangs 61-57, Avenge Loss To Great Neck North, Earn County Playoff Spot

by Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

The Viking varsity basketball team finished up its league schedule in fine style with a rousing home victory over league-leading Mineola. Some Long Island newspapers reported that we "surprised" Mineola, but the win was no surprise to students and fans who follow the team closely. Earlier in the season, we had given Mineola much trouble when we played on the Mustangs' home court; Gehrke's boys had to pull the game out in the last couple of minutes after four Port players fouled out of the game. In the second battle the Vikings had the home court advantage, and made the most of it. Even though this game also saw four Portmen foul out, the team could still hang on for the win. The outcome of the game was in doubt right up until the last three seconds, when Charlie Cifarelli sank two free throws to cap a sterling individual performance and put the icing on Port's cake. In fact, this is where Mineola lost the game—from the foul line. Port made good on 27 of 36 foul attempts for a 75% average, while Mineola shot only 59% with 25 for 42.

High man for both teams was Pooch Reffelt with 16 points. Other Port scorers were Dave Gale - 12, Dave Vail - 9, Bob Heintz - 7, Charlie Cifarelli and Ken Neiman - 6 apiece, and Bob Edmundson - 5. For Mineola, Bill Corley had 15 points before fouling out in the last minute of the game. The stirring 61 - 57 Port victory was backed up by a full house of howling Port fans. For a vacation game, there was a great crowd on hand, and they made themselves heard at every available opportunity. Anybody who was at the Mineola game now knows what we mean when we talk about "spirit."

The Mineola victory capped a five-game Viking victory skein; previously we had beaten Division Avenue, Great Neck South, Great Neck North, and Herricks in that order. The Division Avenue game was described in the last issue, so we will start with the Great Neck South game. The contest was surprisingly close for the first two periods, with Port leading by a scant point 20-19 at the end of the half. In the third quarter Port drew away on the strength of Bob Edmundson's ten points and the final score was Port 53, South - 42. Bob Edmundson, filling in for injured Ken Neiman, led all scorers with 21 points. Dave Gale ran a close second with 18 points. Other Port scorers were Dave Vail - 12 points, and Pooch Reffelt - 2 points. Russ Marron was high for South with 12 points.

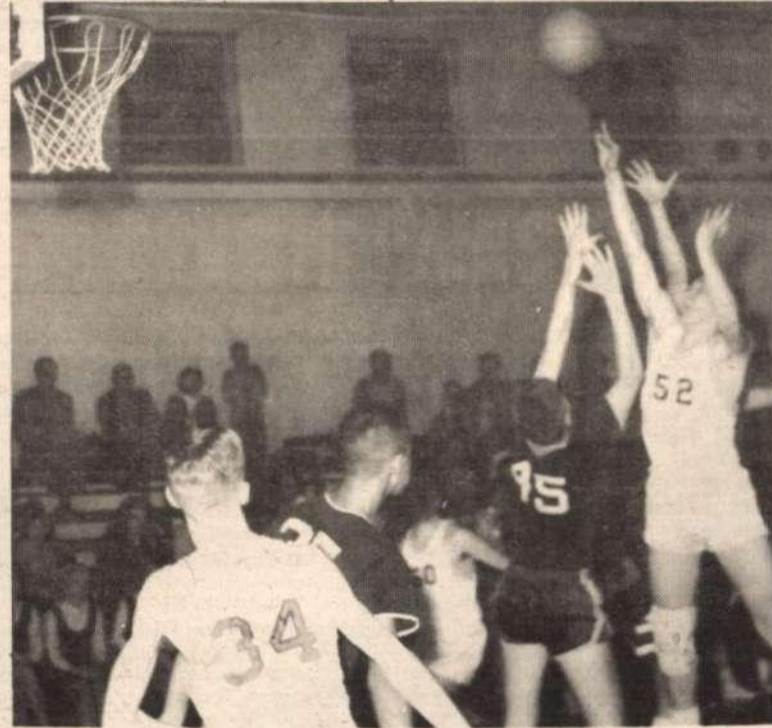
Port avenged an earlier loss to Great Neck North by beating North the second time around by a 70-56 score. This was a far cry from the 69-55 licking we had been handed by the Blazers. The second game was a well-played team effort on the part of the Vikings, and the officiating was also noticeably better than in the earlier game. As in the Great Neck South game, the score was close (29-27, Port) at the end of the first half, but the Vikings roared back in the last two periods to turn the game into a rout. Once again Bob Edmundson was the Viking scoring star, as he led all scorers with 23 points. Pooch Reffelt came through with 22 for the victors. Other scorers were Charlie Cifarelli-11 points, Ken Neiman - 7 points, Dave Gale - 4 points, Bob Heintz - 2 points, and Zeke Zebroski with a single freethrow. The unstoppable Jay Fogel-hut had 22 points for South.

The Vikings continued on their winning ways when they whopped Herricks 73-49. This win clinched a playoff berth for Port, who eventually tied Great Neck North for second in NSAL Division II. After seeing the team jump off to a 22-8 first period lead over the hapless Highlanders, Coach Jessen cleared the bench early in the second quarter. Our "second team" played virtually all the second and third quarters, and did an outstanding job. Dave Vail came off the bench in the second quarter to score 16 points before fouling out in the fourth period. Bob Heintz, playing an outstanding all-around game, scored 13 points. Other scorers were: Bob Edmundson-10, Pooch Reffelt - 8, Dave Gale and ZEKE ZEBROSKI - 7 apiece, Kevin Cronin - 5, John Ballantyne - 4, and Ken Neiman - 3.

A word about this year's team; Coach Jessen has done an admirable job in coaching the team from sixth place in league last year to second place this year. Next year's team should be at least as good and maybe even better, because only four seniors will graduate -- everyone else will be back. But this year isn't over yet; we are in the playoffs, and we're there for only one reason -- TO WIN.



Pooch Reffelt drives past Mineola's Bill Corley (35) to score on one of his patented acrobatic layups.



Ken Neiman shoots out of a forest of arms.



"Stick" breaks away for an easy layup.

J.V. Hands Mustangs Second Loss

by Ken Dillenbeck

In their second league outing the Cagers set back the Dragons from Division Avenue by the small margin of six points, although they had been ahead by more than fifteen at one point. In the return contest the Vikings rolled over the Levittown squad unmercifully, downing them by twenty-five points. This was a real team effort as every Viking contributed in the romping. The combination of Dennis Cronin and Bill Travis racked up all our points in the first period, Cronin hitting for nine and Travis for five, as we took a 14-6 lead. The former turned in a brilliant performance, totalling fifteen for the night. Travis, who scored eight in the third period, registered thirteen as his game total. Ralph Laugen was our foul shooting expert for the evening as he hit five of six. Ralph added one field goal, giving him a total of seven. Other scorers included Jeff Skinner with six; Conrad Casser and Pete Breese with four; Chuck Taylor and Paul Anderson with three; Bill Hegeman two; and Willy Barrett one. The final tally reads Vikings 58, Division 33.

On the night of February 21 the Cagers travelled to Herricks to meet the Highlanders, who had previously handed us a defeat on our own court. That was the game in which occurred the "donneybrook". The Vikings were out for the sweet taste of revenge; they found victory all so easy. Before a handful of spectators the Vikings handed a 58-42 defeat to the Highlanders. It was especially easy coasting for the Cagers in the first quarter. Before the Highlanders had even registered a score, the Vikings made good for eleven points. First period play was concluded with the Vikings leading by an eleven-four margin. Paving the way for victory for the Vikings was Ralph Laugen, hitting for fourteen. Peter Breese and Jeff Skinner also turned in an inspiring performance, the former scoring ten, six of them in the closing period, and the latter nine. The remainder of the scoring was divided as follows: Dennis Cronin eight, Sandy Stoddard and Steve Ciccariello five, Conrad Casser three, and Willy Barrett and Bill Hegeman two. Even though three Vikings, Ralph Laugen, Peter Breese, and Willy Barrett fouled out, Port was not to be beaten. This victory posted the J.V.'s record at 6-5, and, with only one game remaining, assured an even split for the season.

However, the Vikings were not to be satisfied with an even 6-6 record; if Port had one favorable characteristic, and sometimes I was in doubt as to whether they did, it must have been downing the Mustangs from Mineola. The Cagers handed Mineola their second league defeat; the first was also dealt by the Vikings. This victory gave the Vikings a 7-5 record, and drew the season to a close. Some of the Vikings prevalent weaknesses - such as their atrocious passing - were noticeable in this contest, but some desirable qualities had an overbearing effect on the weaker ones, and presented victory in the hands of the Vikings. The particular quality of which I was speaking is foul shooting. This factor took its bearing, as the Cagers racked up a 71% mark from the line, only missing seven of twenty-four. Ralph Laugen was especially effective in this respect, scoring seven from the line. In fact, Ralph was the Mustangs' most dangerous adversary, being Port's high scorer in both contests. He scored ten in the 38-31 victory on February 1, and in the return match he hit for fifteen.

Although the Vikings had a 16 point lead at half, and thirteen at the three-quarter mark, the Vikings saw this large margin slowly dwindle to a two point difference. Peter Breese struck the decisive blow when he alertly snared the rebound on a missed foul attempt, and put in for the two points. The basket gave the Cagers a five point margin, enough for them to win. It also gave Pete Breese ten points for the night, the second game in a row in which he accomplished this feat. Other scorers were Sandy Stoddard and Dennis Cronin with seven; Jeff Skinner with six; Steve Ciccariello five; and Conrad Casser one point. Thus, ends the 1962-63 basketball season for the J.V. They've had their moments of glory, and also their moments of disappointment; but the Vikings engraved their mark. They can brag about one thing; they handed Mineola two defeats, the Mustangs only setbacks of the season in league competition!

KEGLERS' CORNER

by Ken Kraft

The varsity bowling team finished its regular schedule two weeks ago and ended up in third place, only a few points behind the second place Manhasset team. Great Neck North was the best in the division this year, making it their second consecutive year as the first place team.

During the regular season, a couple of members of the varsity rolled exceptionally high games. Two of these boys are Rich "Tush" Giresi (253) and Vincent Dello-Iacono (231). The final season averages for the Varsity Keglers are as follows: Rich Giresi - 175; Vincent Dello-Iacono - 165; Jerry Hess - 155; Ken Kraft - 153; John Belcastro - 152; and Bill Miller - 144. Rich Giresi, who also was the captain this season, was chosen as the best bowler on the Port team.

The J.V. team did not do as well as the varsity, but a few boys, such as Augie Augustino and Charlie Quatela showed good form during the season and should do well on the varsity next year.

Last week the Port Varsity participated in the Long Island Tournament at Garden City Bowl. Over thirty schools from Nassau and Suffolk with a total of about 250 boys participated in this tournament. The winning team was Great Neck South, but the high single game of 268 was bowled by a member of the Hicksville team.

Although the varsity did not bring home any trophies, one of the members, Ken Kraft, rolled a 246, which was the fourth highest game in the tournament. Ken also ended his six-game series with a 177 average. Vinnie Dello-Iacono also rolled a 212 for the varsity.

Even though the Port Varsity did not place higher in the league, I think that its members enjoyed participating on the same team and competing against other good schools. On behalf of the varsity and J.V. bowling teams, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Seaman, for the time and effort that he put into our team this year.

PORT, HICKS-VILLE TILT TONIGHT

The Port Vikings play their second Nassau Championship Tournament game tonight at Division vs. Hicksville. We have a chance to go all the way in the tournament, so support your team. Today is your last chance to buy tickets on lunch shifts and after school. GOOD LUCK TO THE VIKINGS!