

**SPORTS NIGHT-WHITE!**  
**ABILENE EXCHANGE STUDENTS**

— See page 3, 4 —

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2 No. 13

Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, N.Y.

Wednesday March 20, 1963

## Exchange Plans March Workday

The annual fund raising work day for Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships, Inc. will be held March 30, from 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P.M. Last year twelve hundred dollars was raised by students who did odd jobs around town such as raking leaves, cleaning garages, and washing windows. The goal this year is to raise fourteen hundred dollars. This money will be used to bring two foreign students to Port Washington next year.

The purpose of these exchanges is a simple, but gratifying one. It is to promote international good will and a better understanding of people from other parts of the globe. This can only be done with the help and cooperation of the student body. Not only are volunteers needed to work on the 30th, but students are needed to line up jobs. Forms will be sent out to the homerooms in the near future.

Bruce Freeman, the chairman of the workday committee, has planned an International dinner for those who will have participated in the fund raising efforts. "The only pass you'll need to get in, will be your work clothes." Highlighting the meal will be home-cooked desserts from all over the world. After the dinner, there will be dancing to the music of the Flipstones.

Foreign students from other communities will be present at the dinner and every effort is being made to have some celebrities from Port stop in.

## A.F.S. Assembly Shows India, Germany

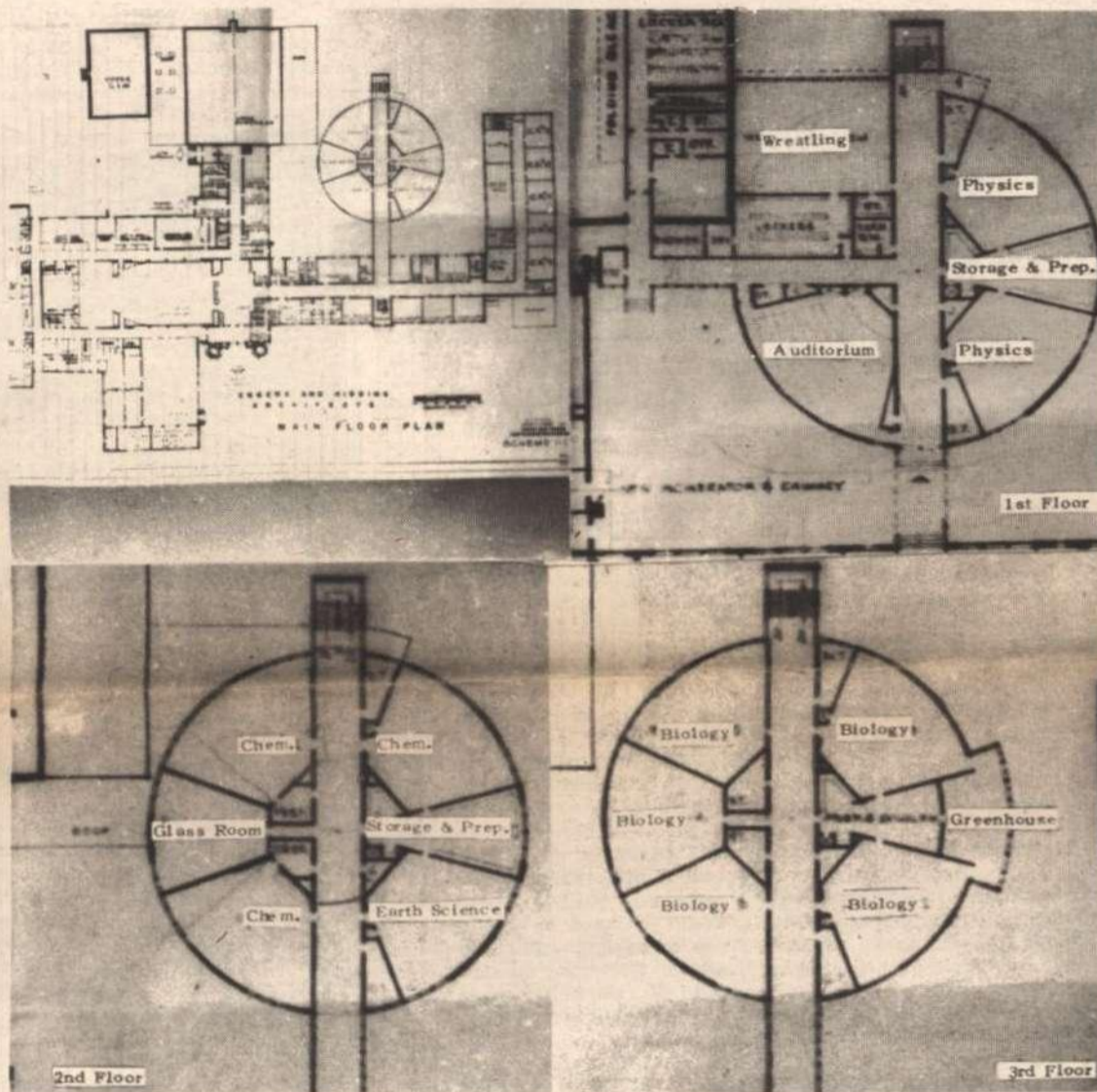
Ellen Tibby and Ujwal Deshmukh put a great deal of work into the March 13 A.F.S. assembly and it was greatly appreciated. Their informative speeches and beautiful slides helped make the presentation a great success.

Wearing a lovely sari, India's national dress, Ujwal Deshmukh, A.F.S. student, began her talk. With the aid of scenic slides of her home country, she spoke of the school system and various Indian customs. The school hours are different from those in Port Washington, 11:00 to 5:00. Interestingly, the schools in India are more formal and instead of students moving from class to class, the teachers are the rovers. There is no periodic school paper, but rather a magazine issued twice a year. To be up to date, a student in Ujwal's school would find the current events written in a glass case outside the school building. Also outside, takes place most athletic activities including basketball, which is never played indoors, and gym class. Most important, especially for Ujwal, English is compulsory from the fifth grade on. This is beneficial in Ujwal's case for fortunately she can express herself very well.

Ujwal also explained the social system in India. There is no dating. Many times marriage is arranged by the parents (Black beads are used instead of a ring), but more recently, the custom has been changed because young adults meet one another at college.

Commenting on the difference in (Continued on Page 3)

# COMMITTEE PROPOSES SCIENCE WING ; BOARD MULLS MILLION DOLLAR PLAN



Preliminary general layout and floor plans for the new science wing.

(Photo By Ernest Leute)

## Study Reveals Need For More Facilities Calls For Greenhouse, Lecture Hall, Labs

At 8:30 P.M. on Monday evening, March 11 1963, the Science Addition Study Committee reported its findings and recommendations to the public at a special meeting in the Paul D. Schreiber High School Auditorium. The Committee, speaking through its Chairman, Dr. Charles Begg, reported that while the Chemistry, Physics and Earth Science programs are suffering from a serious space deficiency, the Biology program is faced with the same problem to a higher degree. The Committee recommended that an additional 22,380 square feet of useable teaching space take the place of 7,300 square feet now allotted to the Science Department.

The Committee was composed of six local citizens and three Port Washington science instructors. The local citizens on the Committee were Mr. Elroy Avery, Dr. Charles Begg, Mr. Alton Blakeslee, Dr. Merel Harmel, Mr. Peter Muller, and Mr. H. Allen Wurzbach. Mr. Jay Grosmark, Mr. Leon Goutevenier and Mr. Alan Newton were the local instructors who served on the Committee.

The Committee studied the facilities available for teaching Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Earth Science at PDSHS as compared with nine other High Schools in the Greater New York Area. These schools were Bronxville, Garden City, Great Neck South, Manhasset Roslyn, Sparta (New Jersey), Northport, and Herricks. The results of this comparative study were:

1. The facilities studied (with the exception of Bronxville) have been built within the last ten years.
2. Seventy per cent or more of the graduates of each system are taking further education.
3. In each school, 63 to 81 per cent of the high school students take science courses.
4. The combined lecture-laboratory classroom is universally preferred.
5. The number of students per section varies from 20 to 25.
6. Ancillary facilities (office, preparation, storage, library, projects) are inadequate with only one exception.
7. In the one case where ancillary space was adequate, it made classroom space more efficient and available for continuous use and was also used for small advanced classes and for students doing make-up work.
8. The most satisfactory combined classroom seen in the study contained 1,300 square feet. Less than 1,200 square feet was insufficient.
9. Science courses should be given 7 periods per week.
10. Science teaching facilities should be placed together.
11. The ratio of square feet

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## Carnival Committee Gets In Full Swing

Preparations for the 13th Annual Carnival of P.D.S.H.S., to be held on May 11, are under way. The Carnival Committee, headed by Chairman Ricky Ross, and Secretary Anita Salorio, advised by Mr. Breitner, has been working hard for the success of the coming affair.

This year, there will be a new variety of prizes. Another new attraction will be the two mobile rides. The committee has announced the first prize; a choice of a portable stereo, a pair of Head skis, or a savings bond for \$175.

As chairmen for their respective committees, Kathy Muller and Phyllis Putter will sort, package and purchase the prizes, and arrange the Carnival Assembly. Billy Polchow and Leo Pfeiffer will take care of the ponies and the horses, and repair and paint the bandstands.

Planning new and better booths are Skip Barth and Rena Rimsky. Kenny Ballantyne and Sue Shimmerlick have the task of ordering food, preparing it, and setting it up for sale.

Making sure that everyone is aware of this long awaited event are Ellen Graf and Sue Shirk. As the

publicity chairmen, they will be busy stirring up enthusiasm.

The Carnival cards have been printed and will be distributed to the homerooms in three or four weeks. Posters are being planned at the weekly meetings of the committee.

The Juniors who are working as assistants of the committee are Bill Lieppi, Rob Witchell, Doug Pitman, Jane Schramm, Chery Shepley, and Ricky Wall.

## Mr. Quinn Announces Summer European Tour

A summer tour of Europe will be organized for high school students. The tour will be by Volkswagen bus and it will include most of Western Europe. It will last about seven weeks and will be organized so that important features of countries visited will be seen. We will stay in hostels and small inns and sleep out when it is advisable. Anyone interested in more details, please contact Mr. Quinn in room 7 after school. Do it soon.

## Council Prepares G.O. Elections

A mounting air of suspense and competition throughout Schreiber lately is due to the approaching G.O. elections, which will be held on Friday, April 5. Seventeen students have been campaigning for the four G.O. offices. Running for president are, John Meloni, Doug Pitman, and Rick Wall; and running for vice-president, George Baird, Bruce Leslie, Roy Nemerson, Charles Powers, Tracy Reubens, Bob Stoessel, and Bob Tarleton. For treasurer, sophomores Jon Tobis, Chad Worcester, and Peter Breese are running; and for secretary, Sandie Leslie, Carol Bernstein, Dan Moss, and Janet Tenney. Every one of these candidates had to get a minimum of 400 different signatures of endorsement before last Friday. All this week campaigning for the primaries has been taking place and Monday, March 25 every student will have the opportunity to vote for one candidate per office. This means that almost half of the people now running will be eliminated. Monday, after the results of the primaries have been announced,

(Continued on page 2)

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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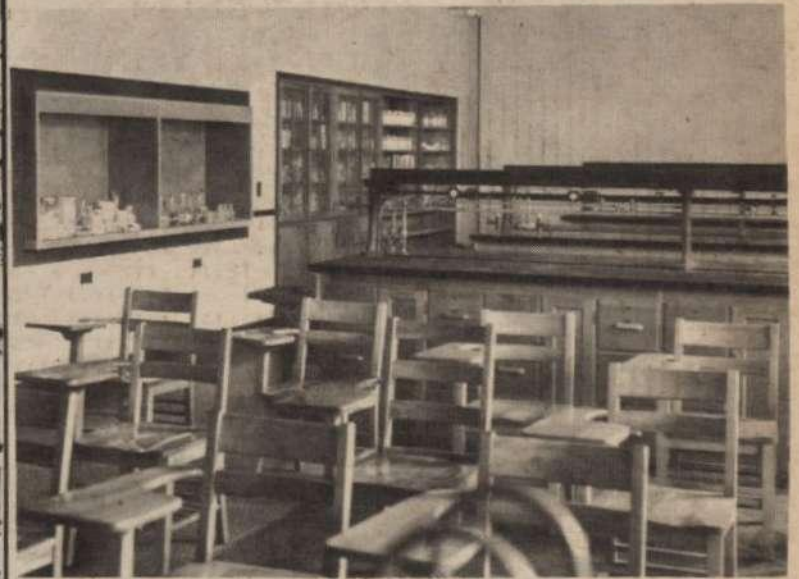
**Contributors:**

Genevieve Adee, Arlene Gardner, Dale Genzano, Barbara Graham, Liz Lotker, Margaret Matthews, Lori Payne, Tracy Reubens, Stef Sarzin, Chris Schmidt, Don Scott, Kathy Slate, Dave Sloane, Bruce Vaughan.

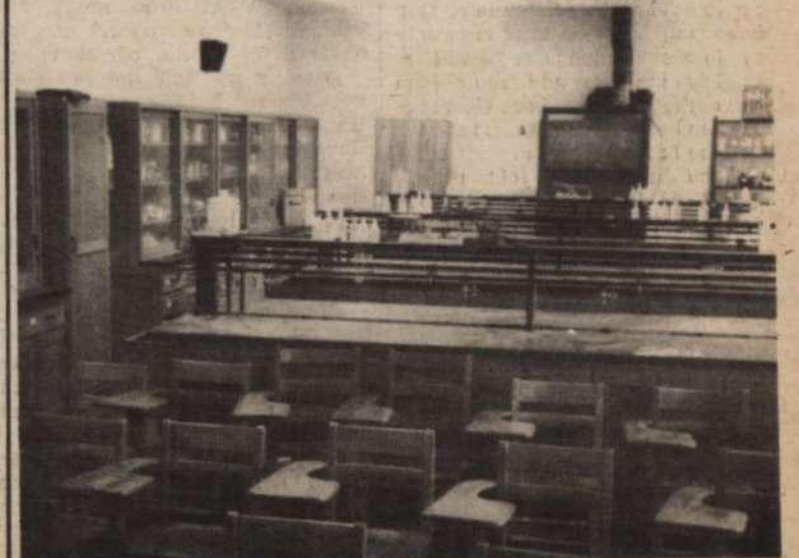
Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

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

## Time For A Change



Science lab in 1930, before construction of the present school building . . .



Mr. Rothberg's Room Today

(Photo By Ernest Leute)

## New Science Wing - Needed

The proposal for construction of a new science wing for PDSHS is a welcome one. With increasing emphasis on the sciences and increasing enrollment at Schreiber, strains are being put on the existing laboratory facilities which urgently need relieving. Students taking science courses are only too aware of these strains, which force physics experimenters to work in hastily converted biology labs and which deprive many pupils of sufficient lab time. It is a shame that Schreiber, which offers some of the best science courses on the Island, including the new "letter courses" and advanced placement programs, can not offer the facilities to take full advantage of its science program.

### SCIENCE WING (Continued from Page 1)

available per student was considered sufficient only in the case of the chemistry section in Manhasset.

12. Two to three years ago, there began an emphasis on laboratory experience in the teaching of science.

13. There has been a steady increase in the number of students taking science courses over the last five years.

14. The need for more adequate facilities is already being felt in the schools surveyed.

15. Rooms for science teaching require more area than rooms for teaching other subjects. Conversion of classrooms not originally designed for teaching science is a poor solution for the problem of increased enrollment in science courses.

The Committee came to the following conclusions:

1. When science facilities are used to maximum, there should be 14.6 square feet per student.

2. Today's science enrollment at PDSHS, properly housed, would require 13 500 square feet of space; the current area being only 7,300 square feet.

3. 68.9 per cent of our high school students are currently taking science courses and possibly 75 percent of all our high school students will be taking science courses in five years.

4. Science courses require 7 periods of study per week and each section should contain no more than 24 students.

5. There is a greater emphasis now on laboratory experience in the teaching of all sciences.

6. The combination lecture-laboratory room is the preferred type of classroom for teaching science. Each room should have 28 laboratory stations.

7. Each combination lecture-laboratory room requires 480 square feet of ancillary space.

8. A lecture area large enough to accommodate 100 students is useful for exercises such as special television programs, motion pictures and other special teaching projects which can be shown to more than one class at a time. A room of this nature would be equally valuable for courses other than sciences.

9. A greenhouse is a necessary part of the teaching of biology.

10. Centralization of science teaching facilities permits more economic and efficient installation of gas, electric and water

services, special electrical wiring, hood installation and better usage of specialized teaching equipment.

The Committee made the following recommendations:

1. Three chemistry laboratory-lecture rooms and the appropriate ancillary space.

2. Two Physics laboratory-lecture rooms and the appropriate ancillary space.

3. Five Biology laboratory lecture rooms and the appropriate ancillary space.

4. One Earth Science laboratory lecture room and the appropriate ancillary space.

5. A greenhouse which would aid students in Ecology and which would also be capable of growing the specimens needed for laboratory work.

6. A lecture room with a capacity of 100 students.

7. A Dark Room.

8. A general storage room.

9. Science teaching facilities should be centralized.

10. If there is to be a new building constructed, the science facilities should be concentrated there.

11. If new facilities are to be constructed, the science faculty and administrative staff should work closely with the architects and builders.

12. The total square footage which the Committee feels is necessary would be 22,380 square feet.

After the Committee gave its report and various questions concerning the calculations made by the Committee were answered, the questioning turned to the type of building which MIGHT be constructed and the possible cost.

Mr. Blunt gave a brief outline to the 125 people who attended the meeting. As proposed by the architects, the new wing would be circular in shape and be located in the space surrounded by the U-shaped high school classroom building. It would be a three story building connected on the ground floor to the Gym and on the second and third floors to the second and third floors of the main building by a passageway. The first floor would house Physics laboratories and Physics teaching facilities, an auditorium, and more space for the boy's lockerooms which are now seriously overcrowded. The second floor would house the Chemistry and Earth Science Departments. The third floor would

contain the Biology Department, including the greenhouse.

Mr. Blunt gave a "tentative" statement that the cost for the project would be about \$1,094,000. Specialized laboratory equipment which is included in the million dollars would cost \$100,000. Also included would be \$50,000 for remodeling the present structure and altering it to accommodate the new wing. The building would contain 32,000 square feet of floor space at a cost of \$26 per square foot.

After further study, the Board of Education will decide what course of action to follow. If it is decided to build the new wing, it would be voted on this spring by the taxpayers voted for the new facility Port students could expect it to be completed and ready for use in September of 1964.

### Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

the eight candidates will be split up into political parties. Keep in mind that in the final elections you may vote a split ticket. The results will be announced at the election dance, April 5.

We ask you, the voters, to keep in mind the importance of voting for the most capable person for each office. VOTE WISELY!

### Ports - A - Poppin'

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### 'Four Scenes Of Love' Is Spring Play Theme

"I suppose you don't care to know my name. It doesn't matter, really, it's Love." So says the character called Love (Dan Bahr) as he introduces the "Four Scenes of Love" from the works of William Shakespeare being presented by the Thespians next Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23.

The ball scene in ROMEO AND JULIET is the first of the four scenes. The colorful, spirited party, filled with music and dance, and lavishly costumed - is the setting for the first meeting of the "star crossed" young lovers played by Robert Mitchell and Kathy Mullen.

In the HAMLET scene Skip Barth portrays a man "by love possessed" struggling with his conscience. A murder, a ghost and a frightened Queen, who cannot understand her once loving son, make this scene an exciting, compelling dramatic moment.

No one loves Malvolio in TWELFTH NIGHT - so much as Malvolio (Bruce Vaughan). In this hilarious romp, five merry, slap happy clowns - Maria (Marion Watts), Sir Toby Belch (Bob Tarleton), Feste (Richard Portugal), Sir Andrew (Jon Gradess), and Fabian (George Gerdes) - set out believing that the Countess Olivia is in love with him.

In the final scenes from RICHARD III, Richard (Roy Nemerson) uses love as a weapon to gain power and position. He must woo and win the Lady Anne (Camille Barr) whose husband and father in law he has murdered. Anne who loathes Richard and curses him, must be won by the sheer force of his personal magnetism. This tense, emotional conflict brings the evening to its climax.

For an evening of laughter, suspense, music, action and romance, see "Four Scenes of Love" this Friday and Saturday evenings March 22 and 23 at 8:30 in the auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

### Inquiring Reporter: Election Apathy

By Barbara Graham

The time is here again for all Juniors and Sophomores to petition for a G.O. office. The group of people doing this petitioning are but a handful.

Where is the rest of the student body? A few students can not participate because of extra-curricular activities or outside work. They are only a small portion of the school population; where are the other students? Why aren't there more petitions going around? Is it a lack of interest or a feeling of inferiority which hold back students?

I approached a few of the students during lunch to get their opinions. Here are a few of the reasons they gave for not running:

"I wouldn't want the responsibility of the whole student body."

"I'm not interested in school affairs."

"I don't have 'brains.'"

"Who would elect me?"

"I'm not qualified, nor do I have knowledge of parliamentary procedure."

"I feel that I'm qualified for an office, but I don't qualify for the students."

This last statement hit the nail on the head. Many students have feelings of inferiority which prevent them from participating in school elections. Why? I know that there are always a few introverts, but they are usually in the minority. Why are the students afraid to get up and put up a good fight? Are they afraid of failure? Everyone must fail at one time or another.

I feel, and so do many other students, that I would rather have dedicated G.O. workers than four fashion models. So let's get those petitions out and have a good, interesting election which has some meaning.



## Profile - John Inman

By Bruce Vaughan

Saturday, March 9, Port Washington welcomed John Inman, our domestic exchange student from Abilene, Kansas. It is easy to see why the students and faculty of John's school chose to send him. In the few short days John has been with us, he has gained more friends than it takes the average person years to accumulate. Our friendship for John is equaled only by John's happiness to be with us at Schreiber. On the whole John found the people of Port Washington and the students friendlier than he had anticipated.

Home in Kansas, John attends the twelfth grade with about 535 other students ranging from the ninth to twelfth grade. John tells us that although his school is smaller than PDSHS, the scarcity of students permits small classes and an informal atmosphere. In school John takes Advanced Math, Physics, History, Band, in which he plays the trombone, and a class called Dramatics which includes English and stage techniques.

When leaving school at about 3:30 in the afternoon, John usually finds himself down town with his friends or practicing for the football team on which he is a player. From what John says, in Abilene there is not the "get into college" pressure there is here, and this, added to a minimum of homework, allows the students in Abilene to relax after school. The atmosphere at John's school seems to be one of "study and work in school -- have fun after school." The school authorities seem to agree, in that most school activities, football games, and the like are always held on week day evenings rather than only on Saturdays.

In comparing PDSHS to John's school, John found differences and similarities. For one thing, in Port, we may complain about having to walk a half-mile to school, while in Abilene the average distance is five miles, and many rural students travel twenty miles each day to school.

John noted that in Schreiber we have more Advanced Placement courses. This again is probably because of the greater pressure in New York to go to college.

After close observation and careful calculation, John concluded that the girls' skirts are longer if anything here at Schreiber. This can only leave the imagination open to what the girls look like in Kansas. Girls in his school, John said, tease their hair, but for some reason prefer to call it "ratting." Maybe because so many girls have mouse hair.

When John graduates this June, he hopes to enter the naval academy at Annapolis and may also consider Kansas University. In Kansas the Universities run by the state must admit any student with a high school diploma. When asked if this didn't let a lot of unqualified students into college John explained that the great majority of them drop out in their freshman year.

Everyone on the Schreiber Times staff sincerely hopes that John's stay will be a pleasant one, and that he will be able to return to Kansas with good reports about Port Washington and PDSHS. If you can, be sure to try to speak with John and learn more about him than space provided to print here. We are sure you will agree that we would all like John to become a permanent student at Schreiber.

## MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS

### Orchestra Preview

By Dave Sloane

The high school orchestra has a new concert master, one of Schreiber's outstanding juniors, Dave Sloane. Dave, who appears to be a paragon of industry and achievement, has also become one of the finest musicians in our school. Having studied the violin since the fourth grade, he has consistently received "A" ratings at all music competitions, last year having played a duet considered to be on a symphonic level. In addition, he has performed at both the Methodist and Episcopal Churches in Port Washington. Devoting an hour every day to the violin, he believes that proficiency is acquired only by practicing. His violin teacher has described him as a pupil who has made much progress in little time, and as having fine tone and musicality. All who attend this year's orchestra concert may be assured of a fine performance.

Dave is not only the new concert master but the president and librarian of the orchestra. As librarian, he has accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of filing the melange of music that has long existed in the music store-room. For that, if for nothing else, he will be long held in high regard by the orchestra director, Mr. Rusack.

Although Dave's favorite type of music is classical, he does like rock and roll. He says he doesn't appreciate jazz because he doesn't understand it.

It is to the amazement of lesser mortals that Dave manages to do all he does and do it with such proficiency. It is rumored that he has invented the 30-hour day. He belongs to Wheel Club, Latin Club, the Viking Staff, is co-chairman of the Student Loan Fund, and treasurer of the junior class. A member of the Schreiber Times Staff, Dave is ordinarily the writer of this column, but because of his outstanding work, the staff, unknown to him, switched this article for the one he submitted this week. (Sorry, Dave.)

Dave has maintained an "A" average in an all honors schedule throughout his high school career and is thinking of applying for early decision at Swarthmore. Although not certain of his future plans, as French and Latin are his favorite subjects, he thinks he will probably enter the language field.

In the athletic field Dave has in the past been a shot putter on the track team. His strength and ability he attributes to playing the violin--an excellent way to develop coordination. Dave heartily recommends the study of the violin or other stringed instrument for budding young shot putters. As an afterthought it may be said that he recommends it for others who are interested in music.



## Dave Sloane

By Genevieve Adee

Whoever said that orchestra is a "non-homework" subject, was surely not an orchestra member, for, as the April 6 concert grows near, every member is putting in extra hours. Anyone who has walked past the music room recently at around 4:00 probably noticed some hard-working musicians rehearsing Brahms or Beethoven. Maybe he remained long enough to hear the pauses, the demonstrations of technique, or the constant repetition of a certain phrase. By this time he must have realized that practice is at very least a major part of music. Without it a musical note could not be produced, nor could those notes be pieced together to create music.

The High School Orchestra concert on April 6 will be a showcase for both well known and comparatively obscure works of composers ranging from Haydn to Hindemith. *Acht Stucke*, the work by Paul Hindemith, a modern German-American composer, is probably one of the more atonal pieces written for string orchestra. The parts are full of accidentals (sharps and flats), and Mr. Rusack, the conductor, has recommended it to his pupils to practice as a finger exercise. Indeed who needs Mazas or Kreutzer study books, when he can have Hindemith.

Another interesting work on the program is the Haydn Symphony No. 94, the "Surprise" Symphony. As the story goes, Haydn was the court composer for the Austrian Prince Esterhazy. He was well established in his job, but disappointed because his audiences would always fall asleep during the slow second movement of his symphonies. The "Surprise" Symphony is so called because of an unexpected fortissimo chord which Haydn used to waken his listeners. Although the orchestra will play the fourth movement instead of the slow second, I pray the audience will not go to sleep.

## AFS ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

food, Ujwal expressed the difficulty of accustoming herself to our American food as opposed to the spicy Indian meal.

Also mentioned were the many gay festivals of India and it is this gayness that has made Ujwal such a delight to have in Paul D. Schreiber.

Having spent five rewarding months in Germany, Ellen Tibby, our representative abroad, delivered an equally interesting speech. The student body went along on the Seven Seas (via colorful slides) on which German was taught. The ship to Germany first docked at Rotterdam and Ellen and other representatives stayed at a language camp on the Rhine.

From there she joined her "family" who lived in a rather plain house typical of the German suburbs. Ellen and her "sister" attended an all girl school which ranged from grades five through thirteen. There she had a six day school week, in her comparatively liberal school. It is interesting to note that because her subjects were a strict set course, memorization was an essential part of study. In fact, there was little, if any, discussion of topics. Because of the rigidity, it is difficult to pass and if a student fails three times, he is expelled. As a result, there is much cheating among the students. In her school there are no school groups or extra-curricular activities. Since this is so, there is also little school spirit.

Because her parents wanted Ellen to see as much of Europe as possible, they took her skiing in Switzerland during Christmas vacation. Ellen expresses a feeling that German children are socially less mature, supported by the fact that dancing school, the first social activity, begins at the age of fifteen.

In West and East Berlin, it was not difficult for Ellen to notice the striking differences. While much of West Berlin has been rebuilt into modern buildings, East Berlin is on the whole, very unattractive. Although there are some modern buildings, Ellen, on closer inspection, noticed the shoddy material they were made of. After going to East Berlin through Checkpoint Charlie, no pictures of the Berlin wall were permitted to be taken, in fear of spies that might find a flaw in it, through which East Germans might escape.

Ellen made a farewell to the city she loved, thus concluding her talk.

Following both talks, Ujwal wearing an aqua Indian dress, performed an interesting dance. Accompanied by bells and off stage music, her Asian performance displayed a gracefulness especially detected in arm movements.

We cannot omit a mention of the Varsity Choir which will also participate in the concert. With luck the choir will unveil their new blazers, but probably not the way Mr. Doughty foresees. He told me, perhaps facetiously, that the crates containing the new blazers will actually be opened right on stage by two hefty workmen, Dick Dickerson and Dave Blackmore who will then proceed to distribute them during the concert. Nevertheless the featured performance of the choir is musical. On the program are "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Palestrina, "I got Rhythm" by George Gershwin, and a suite of Rodgers and Hammerstein favorites sung with the orchestra--"Serenade to Spring."



## Profile - Mary Bolton

By Kathy Slate

Saturday, March 9, Mary Bolton, the female half of the domestic exchange team from Abilene, Kansas, arrived in Port. Mary, a junior, has been visiting classes for more than a week in order to view a cross-section of the academic program at Schreiber. The first difference that Mary noticed between Schreiber and Abilene High School was the great tension here. "The first day here, John and I had headaches by the time school was out."

The students in Abilene, as in Charleston, seem to be much more community-minded than we are. Most of the various teen-age organizations in Abilene are Christian organizations or in effect service organizations, such as H-Y, T-Teens for girls, and DeMolay for boys. Besides these, Mary belongs to something called the Drill Team, which is a group of girls who do precision march routines at sports events and who complete with similar groups in the State. They are probably somewhat like our Portettes, but are not school-affiliated. There's also a great deal of school spirit in Abilene, which is evidenced in the pep assemblies held before each game. Each year school figures, such as "Cowboy Joe" and "Homecoming Queen" are elected.

The size of classes in Schreiber and Abilene are approximately the same, but Mary found that we have much more freedom here because, while we have much discussion and class participation, they have mostly lecture. An Abilene school day consists of six periods of fifty-eight minutes each with one half hour for homeroom in the middle of the day. This year, her Junior year, Mary's taking Chemistry, Algebra, American History, English, Debate, and Speech.

On Thursday, March 14, Mary and Sue Shirk, her hostess, visited New York City. She loved the city and says, "You have so many opportunities!" Her preconception of New Yorkers was that they would be, "impersonal, cold, very sophisticated, sharp-dressers, and intellectuals," but after having been here more than a week, Mary says they're really just as warm as Kansans, once you get to know them. One difference, however, is the number of students in Port who smoke out of habit. In Abilene smoking is "mostly for kicks, but in general it's 'taboo'."

This is Abilene's first exchange of any kind, and the success of the project hinges on John's and Mary's stay here, so let's try and make these two weeks the most memorable they've ever spent.

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# ONE POINT DECIDES WHITE VICTORY

By Liz Lotker

Friday evening, March 15, was the seventeenth annual Girls' Athletic Association Sports Night, and what a night it was! The event climaxed months of preparation on the parts of the blue and white teams.

A few minutes after 8 P.M. (you know how girls are) the music started and over 300 girls marched onto the gym floor, forming the traditional "B" and "W." After our National Anthem was sung, the team captains were introduced. The Blue captains were Diane Pink, Donna Short, Ronnie Connelly, Pat Dort, Chris Gebhart, and Gloria Marino. Whites: Stevie Cramlet, Jane Loughney, Barbara Kayser, Bobbi Thornbury, Beth Ferguson, and Margaret Stearns. The inevitable happened; someone got sick. It was sophomore White captain Meg Stearns, who came down with the German measles the day before Sports Night. At the last minute Margaret Moore filled in and did a great job.

After introductions, the floor was cleared, lights dimmed, and Blue entrance was begun. Their theme was "Subways are for Sweeping," so naturally the teamcaptains entered as subway sweepers. The talk was centered around the interesting people you're sure to see on a New York City subway. One of these people was a bum, so naturally the "Bowery Dance" began. Smudged faces, baggy pants, and hip flasks was the dress. This dance brought muffled cheers from some of the fraternity boys in the audience. Back to the subway sweepers, and a Madison Avenue secretary is followed to the office for a very cute dance. Next, the Girl Scouts invade the zoo.

The Blues' timing was excellent, but unfortunately their dances left something to be desired. They received an even 20 points for Entrance.

Next the Whites, last year's losers, entered. "The Sandman Cometh" served as the theme, and the captains had a mock slumber party to introduce the dances. While the girls were "sleeping" a smoke cloud was set off to indicate a dream. An Indian dance was led by Ujwal in which she amazed everyone with her dexterity in manipulating lighted candles. A nightmare dance followed, with the girls dreaming of all the food they'd eaten at their party. Another smoke cloud, and White Entrance was finished.

Although the organization appeared to be poor, the superior dancing saved White Entrance. Even though an unfortunate accident happened when a fluorescent light broke, the White Entrance received 23.25 points.

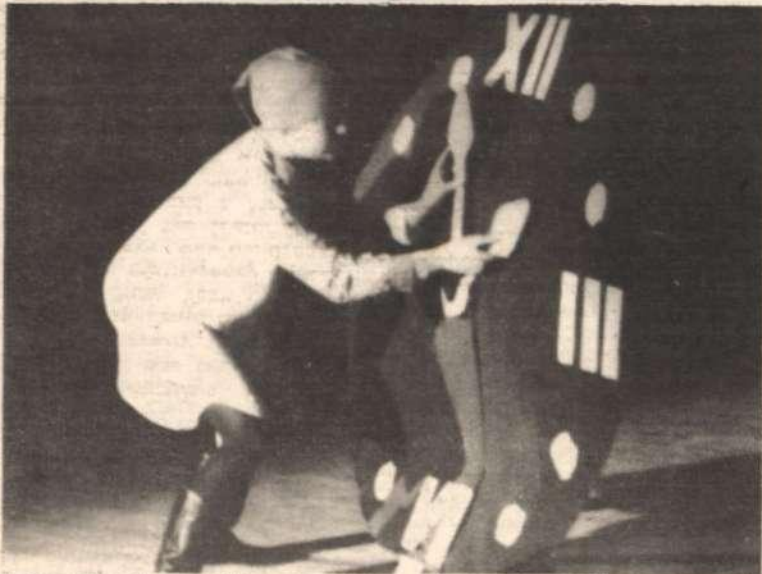
After entrances, the lights came back on and the Sophomore Relay was under way. The girls had to run to a chair, blow up a balloon, pop it by sitting on it, and tag the next girl. The Blues won for three points. Cageball was next, and the Blues won again, 6-4. The Whites, however, came back to win the Junior Relay. The girls had to run to a duckpin, knock it down, and set it back up again using their feet.

The Whites got seven points in the basketball game, while the Blues netted six. The Senior Relay was entitled "Taking the Pig to Market." With a long wooden pole, the girls rolled a volleyball around a marker and back to the next girl. The Blues won for three points.

The tumbling competition included gymnastics, and was one of the most interesting parts of the whole evening. The Blues had a very clever number which used fluorescent hula hoops, but in the end, White won the event: 21.8-21.4. The gymnastics participants, with Whites listed first, were: Trampoline-Stevie Cramlet, Pat Carmichael; Free Exercise-Jackie Philippe, Mary Ann Strauss; Parallel Bars-Bobbi Kayser, Sarah Luther; and Balance Beam-Janet Bartini, Sally Avery.

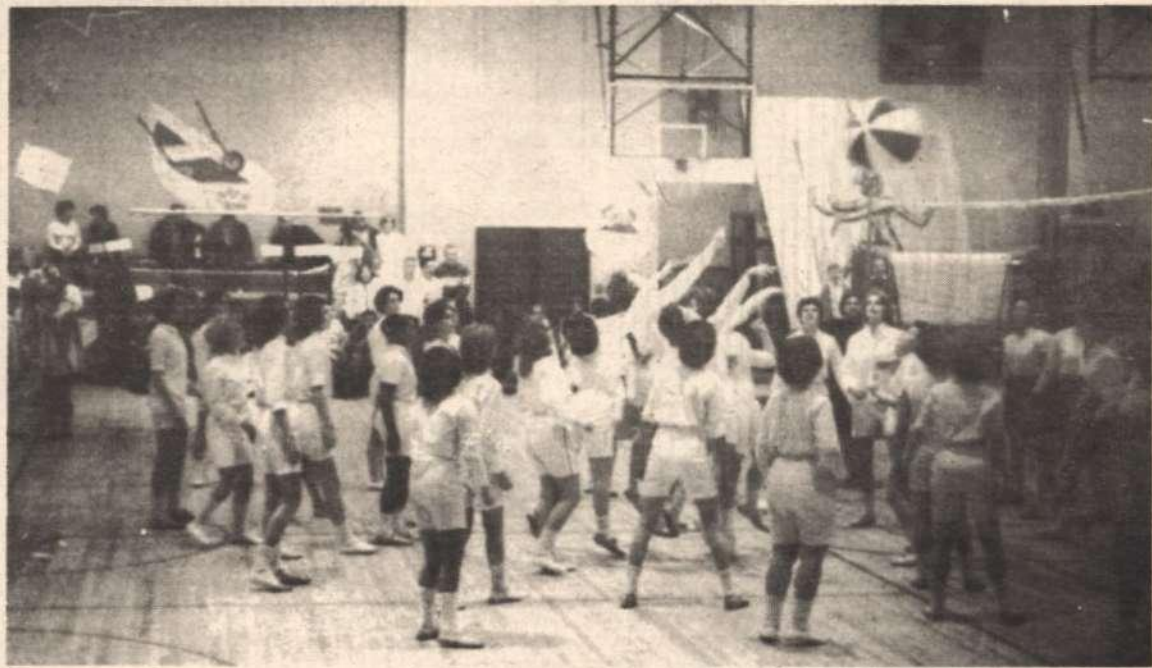
The Cheering for both teams was very good, although the Blue sideline cheers were superior to the Whites'. Blue got 22.5 points while White got 20.5.

For decorations and props, White received 10 points, while Blue earned 6.67. As the program drew to a close, both teams were anticipating victory, but the end tally told that the winner was the WHITE TEAM by the slim margin of less than a point--89.55 to 88.57. Both teams should be commended for preparing an excellent program--quite a show for only 75 cents!



"The Sandman Cometh..." and saw...and conquered.

The new four-in-one (golf, tennis, archery, and badminton) class has begun...so what do the girls think of it? Barbara Merker, junior: "I'm planning on taking golf lessons this summer, and now I'm learning the basics beforehand." Diane Merker, junior: "It's really a lot of fun, and we're all learning something." Mattie Mathews, junior: "This class is lots of fun, and it will improve in the spring when the golfers move outside." Mattie's comment seems to be the general opinion. Right now during classes the gym is divided into two sections, one for golf and the other, badminton. Golfers are learning the basic movements and are developing their strokes. In case you're wondering about the phenomenal feat of fifteen enthusiastic girls playing golf in HALF the girls' gym, here's the big story on how it's done. Tumbling mats are spread at random on the floor, and each girl has her own private mat. Naturally, the girls will become more proficient in the spring when they move outdoors. At that time, the badminton players will spread out across the whole gym and get some real playing experience.



Sports Night cageball: "What is this, Penn Station?"

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

## One, Two, Three, We're Out

By Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

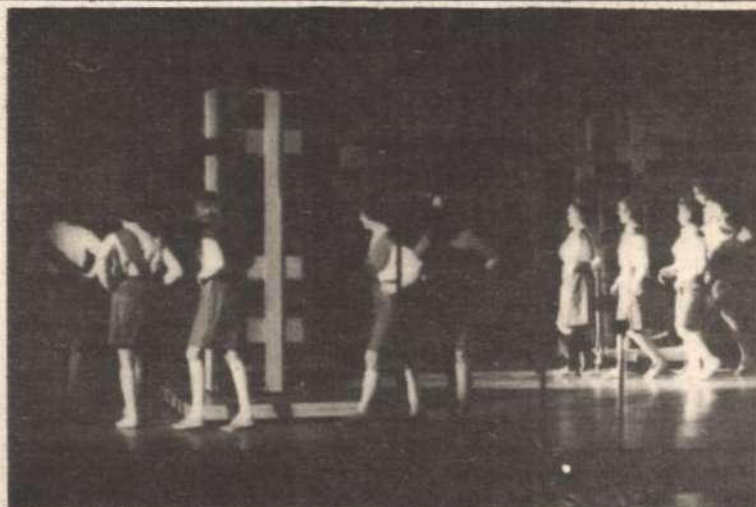
After burying an inept Glen Cove team by a 72-45 score, our basketball team was rated as one of the hottest teams in the county, and was said to have a good chance at the North Shore and even the county championship. The Vikings' second playoff round victory over Hicksville, who finished first in its league, reenforced this opinion. Port went into this game picked to win by three points, and almost made the prediction come true, as they won by a 62-60 margin. The game was close all the way, with the score tied 12-12 at the end of the first quarter and with Hicksville leading by a slight 25-23 margin at the half. In the third quarter, however, a fired-up Viking team led by Ken Neiman and Pooch Reffelt stormed back to take the lead at the three-quarter mark: 42-39.

Then came as hectic a fourth quarter as you would ever want (or not want) to see. With the lead changing hands thirteen times, the score finally mounted to 58-all with about a minute to play. With coach Jessen tearing his hair, Bob Heintz tried a 30-foot set shot from the corner: Swish. Port 60, Hicksville 58. Hicksville's Chet Jaworski scored a layup to knot the score, but Pooch Reffelt came through with a 15-foot jumper to put us ahead to stay. Fifteen seconds later the Port stands went wild as the final buzzer sounded.

Pooch Reffelt played one of his most outstanding games, scoring 27 points to lead all scorers and also playing well on defense and under the boards.

Port's hopes were dashed in the tournament's quarter final round as the Vikings finished the season the same way they had begun--with a loss to Roslyn. The game was lost (or won, depending on your outlook) from the foul line, as Port scored four more field goals than the Hill-toppers, but were outscored 20-8 from the line. The Vikings jumped off to a quick 16-9 lead at the end of the first quarter, but saw it dissolve as they shot for an 18% field goal average in the second period. Ken Neiman tried valiantly to take up the slack as he hit for seven of our eight points in that quarter, but Roslyn had the lead 28-24 at the half. After trailing by as much as sixteen points in the third quarter, the Vikings doggedly held on. With not much more than three minutes remaining in the game, they trailed by only three points. Then a Roslyn man took about three steps, made a layup, and was fouled. All of a sudden Roslyn was in front by six points again, and this deficit was just too much for Port to make up against the Hill-toppers' freezing tactics. Scoring for the Vikings were Ken Neiman-19, Bob Edmundson-12, Dave Gale-8, Pooch Reffelt-7, Bob Heintz-6, and Dave Vail and Charlie Cifarelli-2 apiece.

As the Roslyn fans filed out of the gym, some of them chanted: "We beat Port! We beat Port!" This should have been: "We helped the refs beat Port." It would have been more accurate. I don't mean to take anything away from Roslyn; they had a very fine team, and their Gary Halperin was outstanding. But who wouldn't win with seven men on the court? There was a rumor at the game that one of the officials was the Roslyn coach's brother-in-law. I don't believe this; I think he was probably his brother. At least he acted like it. It is not good practice to blast the officials, but in this case I feel that the refs should have been blasted from Mineola High School to Grundy Center, Iowa.



The Blue Girl Scouts visit the zoo. "Where did all the Boy Scouts go?"

(Photo by Ernst Leute)

## SENIORS, FACULTY WIN

Last Saturday night, a big "all pro basketball" doubleheader was presented in the Schreiber gym. In the big attraction of the evening, the mighty undefeated and untried Senior class team gave its followers something to cheer about, as it whipped the juniors handily, as expected. In the first half, the seniors let the juniors take the lead; the score was 24-22, juniors, at the end of the half. In the third quarter, however, the seniors really piled it on, and at one point led by ten points. Then, to add excitement to the game, the seniors let the juniors cut the deficit in half, but finally pulled away to win by six points, 47-41. All scorers were led by senior Mike Langley, who netted sixteen points. Bill Weinberg, Rob Mackin, and George Baird led the faltering junior attack. The juniors played well as a team, but had trouble with fouls and foul shots; they fouled too much and couldn't make their foul shots. All in all, they made a good showing.

In the second (ary) game of the night, the Schreiber faculty squeaked past the town fireman, 37-35. Outstanding for the teachers were Al "Elbows" Jessen and Bob "Tiger" Goodwin. After leading by ten points at the half, the teachers almost folded in the clutch, but hung on to eke out the victory.

## BAYMEN BEATEN

Last Friday night, Oyster Bay, the "Cinderella Team" of Nassau County, met Uniondale for the county championship. This in itself is amazing, because Oyster Bay is one of the smallest public high schools in the county--with only 170 boys in the whole school. They won the North Shore Championship the hard way, beating Westbury, Mineola, and Roslyn, all very strong teams. The Baymen, however, couldn't cope with the South Shore's champ. After leading 20-16, they fell behind and never could catch up. The final score was 67-55, a good showing for any North Shore team against powerful Uniondale.

The Girls' Athletic Association would like to especially thank Bill Polchow, Gene Adey, Bob Heintz, Bill Cox, and Luke Edman for their help with G.A.A. Sports Night.