

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2 No. 14

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

Wednesday, April 3, 1963



Bruce Freeman takes in money at Workday.

## Workday Profits Top Goal

Last Saturday's workday yielded over \$1200 for Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships Inc. Three hundred and thirty-five students worked throughout the community from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This was the most successful workday, all jobs were filled and the \$1200 goal was not only reached, but exceeded.

Saturday dawned fair and clear - a perfect day for spring cleaning - and Schreiber workers cleaned! Students began arriving in the lobby at 8:30. They continued to come in all day, working anywhere from an hour to all day. Two hundred eighty students signed up for jobs and about three hundred thirty-five actually came out. People worked on as many as three jobs, some doing chores at home and devoting their pay to the exchange fund. The jobs ranged from cleaning Sandy Hollow field to varnishing a 72 foot boat at Lindenhurst. The majority of jobs involved yard work, cleaning out garages, and washing windows and cars. According to Bruce Freeman, chair-

man of the Workday, every job that that was filed was completed. He was "extremely pleased to see the amount of enthusiasm shown by the students." There were about 1,350 work hours filed and a grand total of \$1300 was made, a total which doubles the amount made in one day in any previous year.

The international dinner which followed the work was appreciated. It featured spaghetti, and cookies from various countries made by home grown bakers. A group of twenty exchange students from all over the island were guests at the dinner and hop which followed. Brad Phillips, famous WINS disc jockey, acted as an entertaining m.c. The Fliptones provided dancing music and a singing group from Huntington was good listening. The hop ended at 9:30 and weary workers went home to bed or continued partying.

Who would work as they did Saturday for any other occasion, for no personal gain? Those who came out are to be commended for devoting their time and energy to such a wonderful cause. Workday was a success.

## Circle Hears Davis, Plans Scholarship

Circle, The Port Washington Branch of the National Honor Society, met Thursday, March 28 at the home of Jeff Friedman, 176 Hemlock Road. The meeting featured a talk by Murry Davis, a reporter and columnist for the World-Telegram and Sun who lives in Port. Mr. Davis told of much of the behind the scenes action in the newspaper strike, discussed the problems and rewards of Journalism, and answered questions about the coming World's Fair, which he is doing work on.

Following the talk, Circle held its regular business meeting, at which time the questions of raising money for the Circle Scholarship was brought up. The Circle Scholarship is open to any student in Paul D. Schreiber High School, not necessarily a circle member, and is awarded by the organization to a student chosen by an Administration-appointed committee from among applicants. Money for this year's scholarship will come from the profits of selling food at the annual Port Invitation Track Meet and from money raised from other projects. Circle will hold a series of four Saturday movies for elementary and junior high students in conjunction with the Beacon Theater in April and May to raise this money.

## Port Will Take Part In Spring Regatta

If the plans of Mamaroneck High School's sailing club materialize, a team of sailors from Port will cross the Sound later this Spring to join a host of other Nassau and Westchester teams in an inter-scholastic regatta at Mararoneck.

Anne Wheelock the vice president of the student council at Mamaroneck, wrote to the GO here two weeks ago asking if Port would be interested in participating in the proposed regatta. Almost fifty students signed up in the GO room in response to a series of announcements calling for skippers and crews to enter the regatta.

Mamaroneck has held similar regattas in past years with schools in Massachusetts, but plans to restrict it to towns on the Sound this year. The races, which will be sailed in either Rhodes 19's or Interclub Dinghys supplied by Mamaroneck, will be by teams rather than individual boats, a specialized form of racing that will use three or four boats from each school.

All of the students here who signed up will be contacted to determine their experience, and if necessary an elimination race will

# COUNCIL UNDERWRITES SCHREIBER TIMES

## Statements From The Candidates



### Ricky Wall

With the approach of this G. O. election, I heard a great deal of comment from fellow students about the need for a change in the type of leadership. The general complaint was that the potential candidates that were so actively soliciting the offices were not necessarily the most qualified. A group of my team mates and several faculty members asked me to run and represent the majority of our school.

The opportunity I had to witness student government on my recent exchange trip to Abilene, Kansas convinced me of the importance of true representation in our school. It is therefore my intention to represent the wishes and desires of the majority, not just the minority pressure groups and small clicks.

In addition to participating in student government at Sousa, and club and team activities at Schreiber, I have had the opportunity to compare activities at the high school kids in Sweden two years ago. I worked my way to Sweden on a Norwegian tanker and returned on a German ship. This gave me the opportunity to live closely with young people of those countries. I plan to draw on those experiences and discussions in leading the Schreiber organization.

There are a lot of things to be accomplished in the area of social activities for students. Our clubs and teams need more participation and greater support from the townspeople. Schreiber needs improved relationships with the newspapers to reflect the true image of the outstanding accomplishments of our students. Club and athletic facilities need improvement. These and many other things can be accomplished with able leadership and the backing of the majority.

We have assembled in our party representatives of all groups. We have constructed a program that will prove beneficial to the entire school. I look forward to this campaign and the chance to serve this outstanding student body.

be held in the Bay to choose skippers. The three or four students finally chosen as skippers will be able to choose their own crews from the remainder of students on the sign-up list.



### Doug Pitman

Our student government in the coming school year must be aware of and strive for many important goals. During the council year of 1963-64 we must improve the communications between our council and student body. We must extend our social and recreational programs to include more G.O. dances and social functions. We need to enlarge student participation in council affairs. We must keep up to date with student governments across the country and state, and particularly with the student governments of schools from neighboring communities. And the council in the coming year must take an overall part in student affairs, and represent our entire student body.

With the accomplishing of these many objectives, there will come to Schreiber a spirited student body united through a stronger and more dynamic student government. But, to accomplish those objectives and to have a successful council year in 1963-64, we must first elect qualified leaders who are aware of significant council goals and who possess the necessary experience to fulfill these aims. In other words, next year's student council must have propose it must have direction, and most important of all, it must have proper leadership. My experience in student council work, including my present position as G.O. treasurer, well qualifies me for the office of president, but more important, my experience enables me to realize what practical and attainable goals we must strive for in the future. I have already worked out many plans which will hopefully bring forth the goals for which we must strive. I will discuss these plans in detail later this week during the G.O. assembly.

I have briefly stated some of the more important goals which must be achieved in 1963-64. And on Thursday I will submit to your plans for achieving these aims. I feel that I am aware of what must be done by our Student Council, and I feel that the plans I have engaged with accomplish our objectives. I sincerely hope that you will support me in this election, and together we will set out to reach many of our goals in the coming school year.

## Grant Replaces Funds Cancelled by Board

The student council, at its regular Monday meeting, April 1, voted nearly unanimously to give six hundred dollars to the Schreiber Times to enable the financially destitute organ to continue publication. There were only three dissenting votes.

Editor Jeff Friedman explained that the shortage of funds arose because of a Board of Education decision to withdraw financial support. According to Mr. Hendrickson, the Board's move was made because of overspending in other areas.

The Board decision was the latest of several financial setbacks received by the paper. In the beginning of the year the Times was placed on the G. O. card in order to increase circulation, but not enough money was collected from the council to make up for loss of subscription revenue. In addition, the staff was counting on several hundred dollars in Port's - A - Poppin' receipts, sixty percent of which have gone to support the school paper in past years. This money failed to materialize when the winter talent show was cancelled. Rescheduled for the spring, Port's - A - Poppin' ran into difficulty of date conflicts, and according to Doug Robbins, who was placed in charge of the show by the council, it now seems unlikely that the show will be held.

With the funds granted by the council, the Schreiber Times plans to put out five more issues. It intends to use all revenue from advertising to produce a final "Senior" issue, which will contain college and home addresses of all this year's Seniors and the Class of '63's Will and Testament.

Part of the Council meeting was also devoted to the coming elections. Mr. Hendrickson presented several ideas regarding the duties and powers of the council, and the candidates for the office of Council President presented their parties to the representatives.

## Chem Team Places Third

A team composed of three Schreiber chemistry students placed third in the annual chemistry competition sponsored by the American Chemical Society. The team, composed of Seniors Dave Duffy and Jeff Friedman and Junior Margaret Moore, took a two hour test Saturday, March 30, at C. W. Post College in competition with seventeen other Nassau County high schools. Many of the other schools' teams had members taking their second year of chemistry; of Port's team only Margaret has taken a full year of chemistry. She plans to take second year chemistry next year. Jeff and Dave are currently enrolled in CHEM chemistry; Jeff is taking second year physics this year. The team was coached by Mr. Grosmark, head of Schreiber's science department.

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

Vol. 2 No. 14

Wednesday, April 3, 1963

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Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

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

## Good Sportsmanship

So far this year, our "school spirit" at athletic events has been fairly good; witness the good turnout at football games and the attendance figures at the tournament basketball games. The behaviour of Viking spectators at these athletic events has not always been flawless and above reproach, but we feel we can safely say that our spectator conduct has been pretty good.

There are, however, other teams at Port besides teams of athletes--the band, orchestra, chorus, and even our school clubs all function as teams. The only difference between our basketball team and, let's say, the orchestra, is that the students in the orchestra are expressing their talents musically instead of athletically. Orchestra members work just as hard, and sometimes maybe even harder than our athletes, and there is no reason that they should not be given the same courtesy and support as our athletic teams.

In the second orchestra assembly last Friday, there was an occurrence which, although it may have seemed funny at the time, should make us feel ashamed of our conduct and, if we were not involved in the incident, the conduct of our fellow students. The person who caused the disturbance holds most of the blame, but those of us who laughed and disrupted the program are also at fault. If you don't like or don't understand the music at an assembly, or anywhere else, for that matter, the least you can do is keep quiet and let the rest of the audience enjoy the program.

School Spirit is not limited only to athletic events. If a student has true pride in his school, his spirit shows through whether he is at a ball game or dramatic production, a wrestling match or an orchestra concert. Even if you do not have school spirit, common courtesy and Mr. Horton demand that you show respect, if not support, of your school and its students.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION:

# Election Promises And Problems

By Dick Dickerson

In the coming election assembly, we will be listening intently to hear how eight candidates for G. O. offices propose to raise "school spirit." Who knows? Maybe this year a candidate will promise that "if elected," he will get the Kingston Trio for an assembly! If such a promise were ever made, the candidate would surely be ushered to his seat by wild applause. Buy, how wildly should we applaud him? What did he propose to vitalize an apathetic "school spirit?"

An assembly with the Kingston Trio would doubtlessly be a worthwhile part of a program to stimulate student interest in school activities. However, if the appearance of the Trio were intended to be the crux of such a program, student interest would be raised only slightly.

If a student is to have "school spirit," he must be able to identify himself continually with some facet of life at "Schreiber." The Kingston Trio will not instill in the student a lasting interest in school life - even if he is avid Trio fan; for as the famous group leaves the stage, he is no longer able to satisfy his interest in folk music through the school and must return to his albums at home. It is clear that if a

student is to take an interest in school activities, he must be given the opportunity to pursue his interests in school along with others who enjoy the same things.

The opportunity is said to lie in our Inter-Club Council, comprised of member clubs such as Clio, Varsity Club, and the Link Trainer. However, many member clubs that exist to provide the student with enjoyable means of indulging in personal interests the year around do not in fact fulfill their purpose. Many meetings are hastily planned and poorly organized. Few students seem to know of the clubs' projected programs (or if there are any). In general, these clubs do not effectively provide the student with the opportunity to pursue his interests with his fellow students.

The answer to club inefficiency and ineffectiveness is the G. O. and its officers, who have the responsibility of insuring the smooth functioning of the Inter-Club Council. The G. O. officers should see to it that the club officers provide their clubs' members with frequent, interesting programs and that each club submit a report of its activities to the Student Council every month. Similarly, each club should be required to have a speaker or

a meeting in which members can discuss common interests among themselves every month. The G. O. officers could also encourage the formation of new clubs by asking the students to express ideas for new interest groups either personally or by written suggestion to the G. O. Thus, by being the driving force that can establish a functional and efficient club system in "Schreiber," the G. O. officers are in a position to create a well-founded "school spirit."

In conclusion, when we are in the election assembly listening to a candidate's proposals for raising "school spirit," we should consider not only his promise of an assembly with the Kingston Trio, but also his understanding of "school spirit." We must ask ourselves if the candidate has the ability and willingness to further our varied interests through the G. O. Will this be the officer who entertains us with the Kingston Trio one school day and leaves us to study folk music nowhere but at home the other one hundred seventy-nine school days? Or, will this be the officer who enables us to have the "Viking Trio," the pride of our newly-formed Paul D. Schreiber Folk Music Club that we can enjoy every week?

## Dr. Southworth Speaks To F.T.A. On Teaching

At 3:30 March 27, a group consisting mostly of girls, but with a scattering of boys, heard a stimulating talk by Dr. Southworth on the qualities and qualifications of future teachers. This was of special interest to this group since they compose the Future Teachers of America Club of our school.

The main qualifications brought out by Dr. Southworth possessed by prospective teachers were that they like teaching, enjoy working with people, especially the young, are able to project a subject interestingly and are pleasant looking, emotionally stable, with a good voice. He mentioned that perfection has never been achieved and there are excellent teachers who do not meet all these ideal qualifications.

The Port Washington area is especially strict in its requirements for teachers. There are many applications for teaching positions - so many that the applicants could replace the present teachers ten times over. There are many guides which the administrators in our town use in their selection of a prospective teacher. An interview rating scale is used as a check-list and comment page to establish some continuity and basis for comparison. Dr. Southworth stated that one opinion, as far as female to male teacher ratio is concerned, is that the faculty of all of the elementary schools in Port should have about 20% male teachers. Dr. Southworth was of the opinion that men teachers are valuable in grades 4-12 to present the "father image", and for other fairly obvious reasons such as stability, ability to discipline, and concentration on teaching as their only career.

It was brought out that teaching is not an easy profession, physically, financially, or emotionally (since children can be wearing five days a week, ten months a year). Besides these, there is the problem of a certain amount of keeping up for the teacher to do. His education is not a closed affair; it does not end abruptly after he finishes college. The spark for teaching will inspire him to strive for more knowledge and better ways to transmit it.

According to Dr. Southworth the saying of Abraham Lincoln, "If a man doesn't do more than he's supposed to do, he shouldn't do it," is applicable to teaching. A willingness to work quite hard and to help the individual and the group at the same time are needed for a teacher to succeed. He can contribute or detract much from his pupils' development. Teaching is the number one profession, placed even above law and medicine since doctors and lawyers and all other people were first taught by teachers.

The discussion ended with a question and answer period.

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## LOCALLY SPEAKING

by Bob Tarleton

If you're interested in antiques, the New York Antiques Fair will run from April 1 to April 6 at the 71st Armory, 34 Street and Park Avenue, New York City. The show, an annual event, runs from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. except the 6 when it ends at 6:00 p.m. The admission fee is \$1.50 and is well worth it, if you're interested in history and "Americana."

Speaking of antiques, if you want to see an early model submarine you can do so by calling MA 5-4500 and giving the Brooklyn Navy yard 2wks. notice of your intention. The "sub, a 28-foot, \$15,000 experiment, known as the "Intelligent Whale, was built in 1864, during the Civil War, and undammed some eight years later as "leaky."

This Thursday, April 4, brings the Academy Award winning movie "The Sea Around Us," based on the book of the same name by Rachel Carson. The show, sponsored by Lyman Langdon Audobon Society, will be shown in the Flower Hill Elementary School, All-Purpose Room. Showings of the "free-admission" movie will be at 7:15 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Ever wonder how twenty people look at the same thing, especially when they're artists? Ever think, "How does my neighbor see that flower?" Well, here's a chance to end your curiosity. The April exhibit at the Public Library is a show entitled "Twenty Artists and One Still Life." Each of the twenty artists, all women from Long Island's North Shore, worked from one still life model, also on exhibit, and produced their own impressions on canvas. It ought to be an interesting show.

On Wednesday, April 3, Brian A. Sparkes, of the University of Southampton, England, will present an illustrated lecture on "Humor in Greek Art" to the New York Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Anyone interested in attending the 5:30 p.m. talk in New York City, and willing to provide transportation, should see Bob Tarleton.

Littig House needs help. They want High School students interested in offering their services, gratis, as tutors, to get intouch with Mr. Presti at PO-7-2010

The Sands Point Theatre will be showing Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," starting April 13. We heartily recommend that you attend.

For your convenience, we list the show bill:

the show bills for the local theaters for the next two weeks: Beacon Theater  
wednesday, March 27 - Friday, April 5 -- "Diamond Head"  
Saturday, April 6 - Tuesday, April 9 -- "Papa's Delicate Condition"  
Wednesday, April 10, - Friday, April 19 -- "Son of Flubber"  
Sands Point Theater  
Wednesday, April 13 - Friday, April 12 -- "Wine and Roses"  
Saturday, April 13 - through an indefinite run -- "West Side Story"

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### "Four Scenes" Hits Schreiber's Stage

"We enjoyed it thoroughly, too bad there wasn't a bigger audience." This was one comment about the four scenes of love from the works of Shakespeare produced by Thespian troop 919 March 22 and 23. The production began with Dan Bahr, playing "Love," the narrator. In a clear voice he announced the scenes and gave background to each.

The first scene was from Romeo and Juliet. Tracy Reubens, who played the old nurse, walked off with acting laurels. The play was about Romeo, (Rob Mitchell) a Montague, who fell in love with Juliet, (Kathy Mullen), a Capulet. The families had been feuding for years and any union was frowned upon. Others acting were Dick Taylor, Capulet and George Geddes, Tybalt.

The second scene was from Hamlet. Aside from a confusing introduction about "Hamlet's uncle marrying his brother's wife after killing her husband," the scene was well done. Candy Zeltman, Hamlet's mother, and Skip Barth, Hamlet, did very well. Candy spoke clearly and projected still retaining the motherly stature.

The comments of the audience were most enthusiastic about the Twelfth Night. "This scene was very well cast, the range of voices was good, they carried well." "Very effervescent, very lively, Bruce Vaughan was tops." "The

Twelfth Night was best and that Bruce Vaughan was just wonderful."

The final dramatic scene was from Richard and Third with outstanding acting on the part of Camille Barr. Shakespeare is not easy and Camille's delivery as Lady Anne showed understanding and feeling. Roy Nemerson played Richard the Third.

The audience seemed to enjoy the production. The parents, having suffered long nights of practicing, mouthed the lines with their actor-children on stage. One gentleman best summarized the evening by saying "The staging and presentation were marvellous; however many spoke their lines too fast." This was the general opinion and criticism. Lines were sometimes garbled, slurred, and fast, making them difficult to understand. Other comments follow: "Shakespeare is too advanced for High School players, but considering, they did very well." "The scenery was ingeniously simple and yet able to lend itself to versatility." "Almost professional, not too much of that 'High School Quality.'"

### Student Exchange Holds Assembly

By Barbara Graham

Comparisons of attitudes in Port and in other areas were the keynotes of the March assembly featuring the exchange students from Abilene, Kansas and our own exchange students who stayed in Abilene and Charleston. The people participating were Mary Bolton and John Inman from Abilene; Brenda Ringwald and Sib Reppert (exchange students to Charleston, West Virginia) and Amanda Mac Intosh and Ricky Wall (exchange students to Abilene, Kansas).

After a few interesting slides were shown by Amanda and Mary, a discussion period was held. Rena Rimsky, a former exchange student, was the moderator. She did an excellent job and had a lot of poise.

The first subject that was discussed was the difference between the student-teacher relationship in Port in comparison to the relationship in Abilene. Mary said that the attitude of Port Washington students was somewhat informal in comparison to that in the classes she attends in Abilene. Amanda retorted with that the classes she attended in Abilene were too formal, that the students never discussed subject matter with the teacher, but rather accepted everything said. Sib said that there is less emphasis on individual talents in Charleston.

After a few more comments, they discussed the subject of extra-curricular and after school activities. John Inman said that it surprised him to see the number of students who did not go straight home after school, but rather went for a soda. He stated that students in Abilene went directly home after school to do their homework and then in the evening had basketball and other sports. Another point was that most of the social life in Abilene centered around the church, while here almost no mention is ever made of religion. After the debate of this topic, the point came up that in Abilene, almost 90% of the population was Protestant, while in Port there are many different denominations. Rena Rimsky then changed the topic of discussion.

A few more interesting things were revealed. For instance, Abilene was the hometown of ex-president Eisenhower. Another interesting item mentioned was the fact that driving licenses are issued to 14 year olds (jr. license) and 16 year olds (senior). The assembly was among the most interesting assemblies that we've had all year.

### Choir Performs At Concert

Highlighting the annual spring concert of the All-School Orchestra on April 6th will be the Varsity Choir of P.D.S.H.S. The 59 chorus members, guest artists at the concert, will appear for the first time in their new blue blazers. Under the capable direction of Mr. Harold Doughty, they promised to delight not only the ear but the eye. An arrangement of Oscar and Hammerstein's songs, 'Serenade to Spring,' will be sung by the choir with orchestra accompaniment.

The orchestra concert, which will begin promptly at 8:30, will offer a program which moves from the modern German music of Paul Hindemith, to a movement from Hayden's 'Surprise Symphony', to the interesting rhythms of Wallingford Riegger. Riegger used the marimba, the cymbale and the triangle in his composition 'Dance Rhythms,' which features the percussion instruments.

Mr. Richard Rusack will conduct the orchestra in its concert program. This is Mr. Rusack's second year leading the forty-four Port Washington junior and senior high school musicians who make up the All-School Orchestra.

Concert master David Sloane has been in charge of ticket sales for the annual concert, which will be played in the Schreiber auditorium. He has distributed tickets to all the orchestra members. Tickets are also on sale in the music room after school.

The tentative concert program follows:

- "Surprise" Symphony, Hayden.
- Rhapsody No. 2, Brahms.
- Polka from Bartered Bride, Smetana.
- Overture to King Stephen, Beethoven.
- Acht Stuck, Hindemith.
- Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes, arr. Kindler.
- Dance Rhythms, Riegger.
- CAMPUS CHOIR:
- Tenebrae Factae Sunt, Palestrina.
- I Got Rhythm, Gershwin.
- Behold God the Lord Passed By from Elijah, Mendelssohn.
- Serenade to Spring (with orchestra) Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Come to the Election Dance  
April 5.

## SCHREIBER'S SINGERS

By Liz Fritz

Music dating from the time of Henry VIII through Rogers and Hammerstein is being sung this year by the three Schreiber choruses, all under the direction of Mr. Harold Doughty.

Madrigals, poems originated in the fourteenth century set to music, are sung by the following group of students: sopranos, Elise Friedman, Amy Goldstein, Meryl Gluck, Jan Witham, and Susan Whedon; altos, Frances Farrell, Elas Rapp, Margie Schneit, Jane Schram, and Marion Watts; tenors, Richard Portugal, Gary Saretzky, Donna Short, and Candy Zeltman; basses, Dany Bahr, David Duffy, Bill Ferris, Jim and Roy Patterson. This very select group is comprised only of those able to sight-read music. Fittingly enough, they are called the Madrigals. They will give their first concert of the year this May.

The Varsity Choir is also a special singing assemblage. Its fifty-eight members are chosen according to ability demonstrated in individuals auditions. To this group, every minute is golden. Three mornings a week its members assemble at eight o'clock a.m. in the auditorium, known as the music homeroom, and use their precious twenty-five minutes to rehearse their difficult scores. On Tuesdays, the boys arrive at seven-thirty for extra training and on Thursdays the girls do the same.

For the first time ever the Varsity Choir is entering a competition this year on Long Island in anticipation of this event, the members are receiving custom-made navy blue blazers to wear for the competition and all following concerts.

Besides directing large groups, Mr. Doughty conducts a voice training class during the third period. He teaches potential soloists the basic rules for projecting the voice and attaining a clear sharp tone. With this class, Mr. Doughty starts from scratch and obviously does an outstanding job of training and developing voices.

By far the most popular chorus in Schreiber is the Campus Choir. Its membership totals a grand 320 and boasts the fact that it is one of the largest choruses of its kind in the state. Although Mr. Doughty is proud of this, he, nevertheless, needs and encourages more boys to join the Choir. It is hoped that the Campus Choir will be able to purchase robes for its members.

The concerts are indeed something to witness. It's almost miraculous to see one's friends ascending the risers before an audience of Port Washington's most musical citizens, assembling in neat rows, and sending forth the most magnificent and impressive harmony one can imagine. The Campus Choir's next concert is on May 4. Its program will include "Hosanna," the theme from the memorable movie, King of Kings; "Soon Ah Will Be Done," a haunting Negro spiritual; "Worthy is the Lamb," the last chorus of the Messiah; "Love Makes the World Go 'Round," from Carnival; and as an encore the ever celebrated "Hallelujah Chorus." This concert must not be missed!

Schreiber's choral groups do a fine job in upholding and furthering Port Washington's reputation as one of the most "music-minded" towns in the state. For this, Maestro Doughty, take a bow!

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## Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

Recent weeks have seen a constant increase in the activity of the Schreiber Stamp Club culminating in the attendance of three members at the International Philatelic Exhibition (INTERPEX) in New York City, two weeks ago.

Dave Banks of the Schreiber Science Club gave a talk at a meeting of the Long Island Academy of Science last month. Congratulations, Dave!

The Schreiber Radio Club (POWBRA) has finally been accorded a station "call" by the Federal Communications Commission. The "call", WB2CXN is held in trusteeship by Don Bergmann (WA2TXQ). Now, as soon as the club gets room, we'll have a ham radio station in the school.

The Cyclotron Club hopes to get enough material to make a large dent into the electronic work of the project before summer.

The Wheel Club, seemingly inactive during the past few weeks, showed that it is still alive and operating by distributing two thousand fliers which advertised the Student Exchange Workday.

Substitutes available: Franco Cappelletto and Ken Bergeron took over Mr. Goutevenier's first period physics class April 1. The two man team did very well and that's no fooling.

If the Orchestra Assembly is any indication, the concert April 6 will be a fine presentation of Orchestration and should not be missed.

Clio had the privilege of hearing an A.F.S. student from Indonesia speak about her country. Her talk was accompanied by a film. In Indonesia, motion pictures teach, because many of the people don't go to school and are illiterate. Marida's high school has a three part curriculum, based on the majorideology. A-part specifies in languages, B in Math, and C in Business. The story of Indonesia is one of improvement and progress and it was presented in an informative way by Marida who came back to join us for the AFS dinner after workday.

Dave Gale, our team's high scorer, made the all-division and second all-county basketball teams. He also made the All-Scholastic Soccer team. How about lacrosse, Dave?

Gracious thanks to the members of the Girls' Basketball team for the autographed basketball given to Beth Okun. It was a gift well timed for its effective sentimentality.

We're going to have a BOY, for the first time in three years, we will again be host to a male A.F.S. student. The boy will stay with Evan Weston.

On Tuesday, March 26, about 20 Celerity girls hosted for nearly 300 teachers and parents at the Port Washington Teachers' Card Party. Pie and coffee were served.

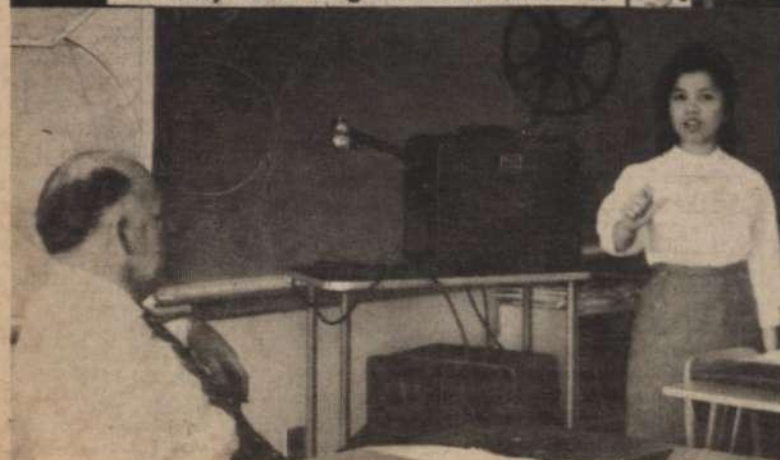
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Marita from Indonesia speaks to Clio.

# PORTS SPRING SPORTS SEASONS START

## Vikings Rout St. Mary's For First Exhibition Win Reffelt, Skinner Pitch Well

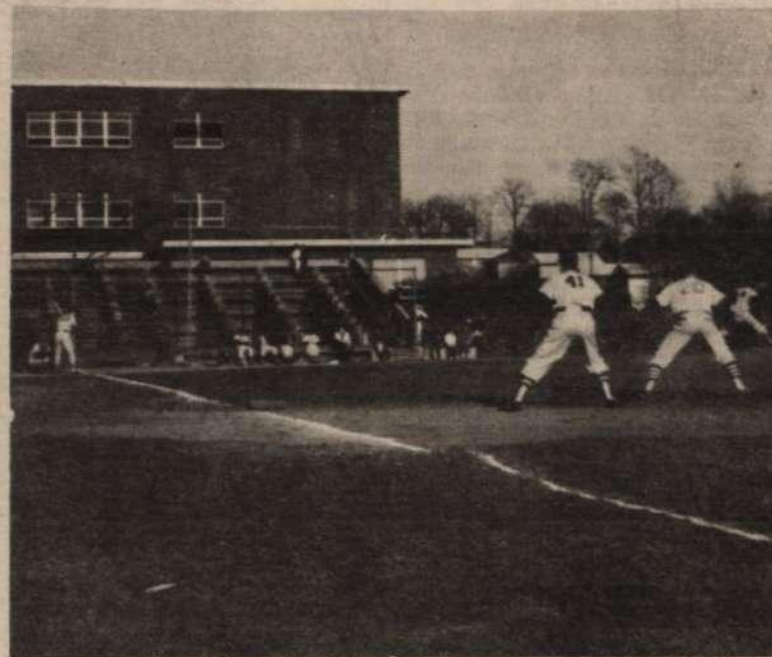
By Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

You can tell spring is here by the sounds of baseball -- the pop of the ball in the catcher's mitt, the solid crack of the bat, and the chatter of the infielders are all music to the baseball fan's ear. The Viking varsity baseball team opened its season with an "exhibition game" against St. Mary's of Manhasset last Friday. Even though the game lasted only four and a half innings, Port showed its superiority, as our team came away with a 5-0 win over the Gaels. Here is how the team lined up: John Ballantyne leading off at third base, Willie Weiler at second, Rich Giresi, catching, Pooch Reffelt, pitching, Augie Augustino in left, Bill Weinberg in center, and Charlie Cifarelli at short. This is the general lineup which we can expect to see throughout the season.

As we see it now, pitching seems to be our main weak spot, but you couldn't tell it by the way our pitchers worked. Pooch Reffelt pitched a perfect first three innings, striking out seven of the nine men he faced. In the fourth, Jeff Skinner came on in relief, and got the Gaels one, two, three in both the fourth and fifth innings. Not a ball was hit out of the infield off either of our pitchers.

St. Mary's play, on the other hand, left something to be desired. Gael pitching gave up only four hits in four innings, but at least six errors paved the way for the five Port runs which crossed the plate in the second inning. Pitching wildness also hurt St. Mary's. Their team looked grossly inept in the field and at the plate, but it was their first game of the season, and a team can improve immensely over the course of a spring's campaign.

If our pitching comes through, and the hitting and defense are as good as they are expected to be, we can look forward to a successful varsity baseball season. The team spirit and morale are good, and all we need to become a winning team is a little luck. The next game is tomorrow after school, so come out and support your team.



"Tush" Giresi waits at bat while Bob Heintz leads off first in the St. Mary's game.



## LACROSSE STARTS

This is only our second year of varsity lacrosse, but the team is "lookin' good." A lot of enthusiastic boys showed up for the first practice early in March, and most of them stayed. The team has good spirit and a lot of depth, both of which will probably add up to another successful season.

In their first scrimmage of the season, the team met Plainedge on our home field. Plainedge won by a 7-2 score, but that does not tell the whole story of the game. For instance, the Portmen had to wear sneakers, while their adversaries had spikes, which were a big advantage in the soft footing. The two Port goals were scored by Mike Margolies, an attackman, and Don Gaylord, a midfielder.

The team's second scrimmage, which was against Herricks, was a little closer, but the final outcome was the same--the Vikings were defeated by a 4-2 score. Scoring for Port were Mike Margolies again and Leo Pfeiffer. Although the team was outscored, the boys were not outplayed; they were in the game all the way.

Some members of the team to watch for during the season are attackmen Dave Gale and Mike Margolies, and mid fielders Mike Langley, Tom Bachmeyer, Don Gaylord, and Leo Pfeiffer. Nubby Fogel and Paul Wang are expected to share the goal tending chores when Paul is allowed to play later on this month. He is still recovering from a broken arm sustained during the football season. In the Herricks game, Ed Wing also played goalie, and looked very impressive.

Coaches Zanetti and Berkowitz have high hopes for this year's team, and the skill and enthusiasm shown should bring the boys through a successful spring. The next game is this Thursday at home against South Huntington. Anyone who likes to watch football because of its roughness will have to like lacrosse--it's rougher. It is a new sport to many students, but anyone who watches a lacrosse game will be intrigued and fascinated.



Mr. Zanetti, lacrosse coach, watches the action in the Herricks game.

## Trackmen Begin Season

By Roger Allaway

Port's track team got its season started on a fair note on Wednesday, March 27, with a hard-fought loss to a good Wheatley team on the winner's track. The final score was: Wheatley-86, Port 50. Leading the Port team in the meet were Gene Adece, who finished second in the 180-yard low hurdles with a time of 22.5 seconds, which is only three-tenths of a second off our school record; Carmine Bilardello, who ran second in the 220 in 23.3; and Bob Jarvis, first in the 440 in 54.6. All of these are excellent times for this early in the season.

Other standouts on the team were: Bruce Freeman, first in the 880 in 211.8; Jim Scialabba, first in the shot put with a throw of 46'5"; Jeff Themm, first in the two mile run in 11:22.0; and the sprint medley relay team of Paul Drobkin (440), Roger Allaway (220), Carmine Bilardello (220), and Bob Cyr (880), which won its race in 4:05.3. The other Port placings were: in the 100, Bilardello, second in 10.9; in the 220, Allaway, third in 24.1; in the 120 yard high hurdles, Rod Krapp, third in 18.0; in the mile, Brinky Doyle, second in 5:14.2 and Steve Moss, third in 5:16.0; in the two mile, Jeff VanDusen, third in 11:30.0; in the high jump, Adece, tied for first at 5'2"; and in the pole vault, Pete Koning, tied for second at 9'6".

Standouts for Wheatley were Bob Murphy, runner-up for the 1962 New York State 440 championship, who won the 100 in 10.4 and the 220 in 22.7, and Chip Rockwell, the 1962 Nassau Hop, Step, and Jump Champ, who won his specialty at 43'4" and the Broad Jump at 21'8".

Port's meets this week are against Roslyn at home THIS AFTERNOON and against Herricks at Herricks on Friday.



Victor Cotter soars easily over five feet, while...



Al Shepherd goes into orbit.

## Girls Busy With Sports

By Liz Lotker

Calling all girls interested in doing a leg circle, straddle vault, or val-dez. These are a few of the many stunts taught to gymnastics club members. Meetings of the club are held on Wednesdays and Fridays. (Sorry, but due to lack of space you may come on only one day.) About ninety girls have received instruction on trampoline, balance beam, parallel bars, and in free exercise. The popular sentiment among the girls is: "Wow, it's fun!" If you're interested, come and see for yourself.

Over a hundred girls, members of the ping pong and badminton club are in the midst of round-robin tournaments to determine champions. A bit more enthusiasm, however, could be shown.

Dance club started the season with an organizational meeting last Tuesday. Themes for May's annual modern dance recital were discussed. This recital is the highlight of the club's activities, and this year the girls in charge, Joan Bertin and Joanne Paige, are going to be working for quality, not quantity. So girls, if dance club interests you, make it your business to attend all meetings. For the schedule, check the girls' bulletin board.

Busy, busy, busy! The gymnastics team has really been on the move during March. The team attended two non-A.A.U. meets, both at Carle Place. At the first meet, which was a dual meet, Sarah Luther, team manager, was high scorer for Port with a grand total of eleven points. Although no awards were given, much invaluable experience was gained by all participants. March 21, seventeen schools met again at Carle Place to compete. This time, medals were given, and naturally Port placed high with a first or second place in almost all classes. Mary Ann Strauss received a 9.2 rating in free exercise, which is the highest anyone from Port has ever received in competition. Despite an excellent job, she came in second to a NATIONAL CHAMPION, who had a 9.4 rating. Later in April, an A.A.U. meet will be held at Bellmore. The Schreiber Times wishes the best of luck to all competitors from Port.

## ON THE GREEN—

### Jeff LeVeen Cards Ace

By Peter Cronon

Just as the spring weather came upon us, twenty-five boys dusted off their sticks and tried out for the golf team.

The students of Paul D. Schreiber know little about the golf team, since it has no cheerleaders or many team followers. The team had enough spirit and skill last year to gain the division championship, and we hope to retain that title this year.

The team now consists of twelve members, but only six of them play in matches, while the others are alternates. The boys on the team are Roger Dickhoff (captain), Jeff LeVeen, Bill Cox, Pete Cronon, Steve Goldberg, John Murro, Pete Kahan, Joe Hicks, Paul Masi, Gary Saretzsky, and Doug Bitner. The team is coached by Mr. Meystrick, a former New York State Amateur Champion.

We are looking forward to a prosperous season, and after five practices it looks like we have a good chance of retaining our title.

An outstanding event occurred during our fourth practice. Jeff LeVeen stepped up to the second tee at the IBM Country Club, and hit a beautiful shot to the green for an Ace. This is quite an accomplishment, since a golfer is lucky if he gets a "hole-in-one" in a lifetime.

Our only problem this year seems to be finding a course at which to play our home matches. However, this should be straightened out before our first match, which is against Manhasset on April 2.



From out of the past. . . CHEERLEADERS (?)