

TINA WRITES HOME ELECTION ADDRESS

(See Page 3)

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2 No. 15

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

Wednesday, April 17, 1963

BOARD CLEARS SCHOOL PAPER'S FINANCIAL FOG

Did Not Withdraw Funds

The Schreiber Times, having been granted six hundred dollars by the Student Council only to be notified by Mr. Hendrickson that the money was not available because of prior council commitments to the Port Viking, has been reassured by the Board of Education that it will get the money promised by the Board in the beginning of the year.

The news story that appeared in the April 3 issue of the Schreiber Times stated incorrectly that the Board of Education had withdrawn its financial support from the student newspaper. Funds were stopped by Mr. Hendrickson for budgetary reasons, and the Board of Education had no part in this action.

Happily, the Schreiber Times will continue to publish. Mr. Hendrickson has reassured the editors that funds from the school budget will continue to underwrite the paper.

Faculty Advisor

Wins Scholarship

The Newspaper Fund of America has awarded a scholarship for eight weeks of summer study at the University of Wisconsin to Mr. Reich, faculty advisor of the Schreiber Times. Mr. Reich, who teaches English at Schreiber, said that it was not made clear whether this award was granted because of the journalistic excellence of our school's paper or because of the obvious need for improvement.

MR. HENDRICKSON

WARNS SENIORS

I want to remind all seniors that the year is not over. The disease known as "senioritis" can be fatal. Even though you have been accepted by a college you will note in the fine print that it is contingent upon successfully completing your senior year. Those of you who are on the doubtful list will be notified in the near future.

Attention

Future Journalists

Students interested in editorial positions on the staff of next year's Schreiber Times are urged to file applications in room nine. Interested persons may contact either Mr. Reich or Jeff Friedman after school for further details.

Igbo is great! You, too can learn to speak Igbo. Come to Room Nine for details!



Press Conference, (left to right) Jeff Friedman, Carol Seeger, Doug Pitman, Tracy Reubens, Jon Tobis.

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

OFFICERS MEET TIMES STAFF IN CONFERENCE

Discuss Next Year's Plans

In keeping with a campaign promise made at the April 4 Election Assembly, Doug Pitman, president-elect of next year's student council, participated in a student press conference Monday, April

For the text of Doug Pitman's Assembly Speech, See Page 3.

8, with other members of his victorious Spring party. Present in room nine for the hour-long idea swapping session were Doug; Tracy Reubens, vice-president-elect; Jon Tobis, treasurer-elect; Jeff Friedman, Schreiber Times editor; Carol Seeger, Schreiber Times beats editor; Jim Haleran, Schreiber Times staff member; and several other interested students.

The conference opened with several suggestions from the Schreiber Times on ways of making the council more effective. Jeff Friedman suggested a G.O. tutoring service, which each student could consider as part of his right as a Schreiber citizen. Doug Pitman added that the G.O. could work with the Guidance Office on this. The service would be free, and could be held during study halls for those who wish help but work after school.

Jeff also suggested an all-school activity to get students behind the G.O., and mentioned the possibility of a school picnic. Doug enlarged upon this idea, and said that perhaps it could be held the day homerooms with one-hundred percent Carnival Card sales are excused for a half-day, or perhaps next year after G.O. card sales.

Jim Haleran asked about the new system for picking Committee chairman. Doug said that the chairmen would be elected rather than appointed with the exception of the Workday Committee and Student Loan Fund, both of which have had co-chairmen primed this year as to how to head the committee. Doug also said that in order to allow voting for committee chairmen there would have to be a revision of the constitution. This he and the other officers-elect are working on currently. They plan to have an advisory board next year. This board will be made up of the G.O. officers, Class officers, and Committee Heads. They will make up the agenda to avoid non-council issues such as those which should go through the Administration. The advisory board would be heterogeneous and would allow a more centralized government.

The President-elect felt that by working with the principal, the relationship between the council and administration would be improved. He also plans to improve the relation between the students and the council by giving the students a chance to talk to the officers through all school activities such as the picnic mentioned, and through open press conferences where all students may come and make suggestions, ask questions, or make criticisms of the officers. Also, the minutes might be read

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SPANISH CLUB VISITS N.Y. CITY

On Thursday, April 11, thirty pupils under the supervision of Mrs. Barnhouse and Mr. Richardson traveled into New York City. The purpose - to enjoy a bit of Spanish culture and food.

The first stop was at the Frick museum, an old mansion now converted into a museum displaying some excellent examples of Spanish art within its beautifully furnished rooms. It was a tremendous experience to be able to identify masterpieces of such Spanish artists as Velasquez, Goya, and Greco - masterpieces which before last Thursday most of the students had seen only in small reproductions passed around the classroom.

After hearing a lecture dealing with seventeenth century Spanish art, supplemented with magnificent transparencies of artists' works, the students traveled to a Trans-Lux Theater to enjoy "Lazarillo de Tormes," a movie adapted from a Spanish novel of the same name. The film (dialogue in Spanish, English subtitles) won the Berlin Film Festival Award. It dealt with a young waif who travels throughout Spain, depending upon his wits and a conglomeration of masters to get him through life.

After the movie, the entourage made its way to the Liborio, a Cuban restaurant named after Cuba's version of our Uncle Sam. The dishes were served by waiters who refused to take orders unless delivered in Spanish (first year students were not permitted to go on the trip); and the choice of meals ranged from fried squid to Cuban filet mignon.

The afternoon and evening had been most enjoyable and were topped off by a slightly boistrous trip home by way of the Long Island Railroad.

Club, Faculty Set Science Exhibition

From 8:00 to 10:00 on the evenings of Thursday and Friday May 23 and 24, the Schreiber Science Department and Science Club, in co-operation with the Radio and Cyclotron Clubs, will present the first Annual Port Washington Science Exhibition. The show, entitled "Project '63," in hopeful anticipation of an overwhelming "YES" vote for the new science wing, will consist of a great many different exhibits. First, of course, will be individual exhibits by students in the Port Washington School system. Second, there will be projects by the five divisions of the Science Club: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics. Then there will be an exhibit by the Cyclotron Club and an operating radio station from the Radio Club, which will accept and transmit, free of charge, "radiograms" from persons attending the show. Also, the science department itself will have demonstrations of new programs in our constantly evolving curriculum at Schreiber (BSCS, PSSC, CHEM and others).

According to Robert Tarleton, Science Club President, in addition to these "local" programs and projects, the Science night committee under David Banks is arranging for outside speakers, exhibits, and movies from government and industry. These speakers and exhibits, it has been indicated, will show the importance of science in our every day lives and demonstrate the importance of improving our scientific education.

The exhibit, while "definitely not a science fair," in the words of Mr. Grosmark, head of the Science department will provide "recognition" prizes to outstanding student projects. However, as he pointed out, these prizes will consist of pins and certificates only. This is to prevent having a great many students enter projects of dubious value in anticipation of monetary rewards.

CARNIVAL CARD SALES BEGIN

Prizes Announced

Under the leadership of Chairman Ricky Ross, preparation for the 1963 Annual Carnival is getting into full swing. Carnival Cards were passed out Monday, April 15, and the prizes for their sales were announced. These include, among many fine items, a choice of either a portable stereo, Head skis, or a \$175 savings bond for the top card salesman.

When asked to describe the Carnival, Ricky explained that there would be three mobile rides, a merry-go-round, a pony ride, and an entirely new refreshment set-up. In addition, many imaginative ideas have come from the homerooms concerning their own booths. Ricky mentioned that over \$700 in prizes have already been ordered.

However, Chairman Ross and his co-workers can do only so much to make this carnival the success it should be. The project requires the support and enthusiasm of each individual student. Ricky explained that his goals for the carnival card drive were "Everybody selling his four cards." This goal seems attainable in view of the overwhelming response to workday the student body showed a month ago. We can only hope this modest goal will be reached and passed.

Because of the state ruling against the chance booklets, a reliable source of revenue has been lost. It remains for the enthusiasm of the students, said Ricky, to pick up the slack, sell as many Carnival cards as they can, and make this thirteenth Carnival the most successful Schreiber has ever had.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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Wednesday, April 17, 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

Around Our School



Dave Gale (center) and Karl Maier (not shown) clean out trophy case in the lobby, at last.

Election Results

The election campaigns which split the school for two weeks are now over. Let's hope that the issues of the campaigns which were the major causes of the dispute can be settled as easily. The officers have been elected, with their platforms. The job of the student body is now to get behind the officers they elected and support the student government, no matter who heads it.

If there are those in the student body who are unhappy with the results of the elections, who wish changes other than the ones suggested, we have this suggestion: your place is in the student government. Get involved with the government next year. There are many ways in which you can participate; come to the press conferences held periodically by the Schreiber Times, read the paper, and use it as a ground for airing your opinions, elect a representative who will represent your opinions in the council. Remember that the G.O. officers are merely the heads of the government. They cannot be the entire government alone; they need your ideas, and your support.

Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

Last Wednesday, the theatrical members of the Latin Club were at work again. This time they gave an entertaining play written by Claudia Hartley about Romulus, the founder of Rome.

Following this Laura Garbarini, Ronny Connolly and Nina Palmer gave reports about Roman communication, travel, and theater.

Brenda Ringwald, Robbie Mitchell, Ronny Connolly, and Roy Nemerson were nominated Vestal Virgins. They have to come to the next meeting dressed in either a very feminine way or very masculine.

Ending the meeting was a hotly contested game where five groups tried to find the most English words derived from Latin verbs given by Miss Houk.

The Chemistry division of the Science Club has just reinitiated its soil testing program for local residents. If you know of anyone who would like his soil tested, have him turn in a sample clearly marked with his name. This is the second year for such a program.

Last week nearly a thousand questionnaires were distributed to science students asking about projects they might wish to show at the Exhibition, and so far the response has been excellent.

The F.T.A. went to see the Taming of the Shrew at the Phoenix theater, April 6. Only ten members went, but the play was outstanding.

Mr. Hendrickson will be the President of the Lions Club next year.

This is the first time there has been a straight party election vic-

voted on this week. Seniors be serious.

More students should go watch the Baseball and home Lacrosse games. These teams deserve as much encouragement as Basketball or Football.

The trophy case was cleaned out last week. All trophies were taken out and cleaned and the most current were rearranged and put back. Now instead of a cluttered case of awards that can't be seen, there is an organized display of the most recent trophies. One of the old ones found in the back was a Trophy for the Rhetorical contest with winners dating from 1911 to 1926. Who would have known that we even had a rhetorical contest in 1911?

Let's get out and sell those Carnival cards! There are a lot of good prizes.

What with Easter vacation and all, there have been a lot of alumni wandering through the halls. It is frightening to think of the year when we will wander back from college or work as alumni, having left the security of High School.

Many juniors and seniors will be visiting colleges this vacation. Seniors who have been already accepted may go to see their schools in a new light, not as a dream, but as reality.

This is the season of new life. Our cat and our neighbors' cat just had kittens, eight frolicing kittens enjoying the sun because it is there. If anyone is interested in becoming a kitten owner, write your name on a piece of paper and leave it in room 9 with my name on it.

Chemistry class presented him with a live pre-Easter rabbit. He

didn't want it.

The Chorus Concert is May 4. If you heard the Varsity chorus sing at the Orchestra concert, you will certainly want to hear them again, and if you didn't hear them, you really should hear all the choruses at their own recital May 4.

Boatowners are starting to apply the bottom coat after a winter of sanding. Spring must be really here.

Ports Varsity Mathletes turned in their best performance of the year at the April 2 meet at Great Neck South. Jeff Friedman, team captain, helped the team to win a third place by scoring 4 out of a possible 5 right.

The annual carnival is May 11. Come one, come all to Mr. Glynn's (H.R. 4) Cracker Chewin' Ballon Blowin' Booth. Contests to see who can chew up a cracker and pop a balloon at the same time. Good prizes for the fastest balloon popper. Homeroom carnival chairman-- John Barr.

The Annual Clio Trip will be to Canada this spring. For three days in May, the 24, 25, and 26, the group will go to Quebec and surrounding areas. The price, including room and board, is only \$30. There is still

time to sign up. Give your \$15 deposit to Sid Reppert or Mr. Kezar.

LOCALLY SPEAKING

by Bob Tarleton

A few days ago we learned by accident that the world renowned tenor, Lauritz Melchior, was making an appearance at Adelphi College this week. Mr. Melchior, who retired several years ago after a fantastic career, is making this appearance on the fiftieth anniversary of his debut on the operatic stage. The performance, featuring Leopold Stokowski and his American symphony Orchestra will be at 8:30 p.m. on this Thursday, April 18. Those who wish tickets should call PI 7-2200 ext. 219.

Have you ever wished you could take your reference sources from the Public Library home with you? If you have, the public library has at least partially solved your problem. In about two weeks a coin operated "Docustat," photocopying machine will be installed there. For a quarter, you will be able to copy a page of your source book. This could be quite a boon upon occasions. Why do our English teachers insist upon notes? This would be so much easier.

From now until the end of School, our column will contain a paragraph on books of interest to high school students at the Public Library. The first list is entitled "North, South, East, or West - College all over." American Universities and Colleges - 1960 by Irwin; Barron's Guide to the Two Year Colleges by Eskow; The New American Guide to Colleges by Howes; Which College for You? by Edward Hodnett; Lovejoy's College Guide by Lovejoy; Official Guide to Catholic Universities and Colleges - with a Special Section on Schools of Nursing by Msgr. J. G. Hohwalt.

From pizza slices to a complete Italian dinner - all can be had from the newly opened "Three Star Pizzeria" at 95 Main Street. The store, open from 12:00 - 11:00 Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 to 12:00, Friday and Saturday, offers a great variety of Italian dishes plus the old "school" standard Pizza. The clean little shop, not too far from the Beacon theater offers both take-out and on-the premises orders. And its three owners bid us make you welcome.

1913 was the year of that art show. Back in those days the new phenomena of "modern art" was simply shocking, but since that time, standards have changed and what was horrifying is now innocuous. The show is open again. Re-creating the exhibition was quite a job as the painting and sculptures had been scattered all over the world. If any time in your life you are interested in seeing this show, which your grandparents considered scandalous, come to the

In Our Mailbox

More On Pool

To the Schreiber Times

The swimming pool I was referring to in my letter to the school paper was to be primarily used during the school year, not necessarily during the summer. As you all know, it is impossible to swim at any beach during the winter. I thought I made that clear, but apparently some people did not see the very obvious point of the letter.

Thank you,
Diane Van Ulk

For Summer Jobs:

Get Your Social Security Cards

Every vacationing student in the Port Washington High School is probably hoping to get a job this summer. The student who gets a summer job should have a social security card. Employers want to see the card so they can get the exact number and name from it. Many employers will not hire a person until they have record of the social security number.

Duplicate cards may be issued to persons who already had social security cards but lost them.

Cards may be obtained at the local social security office, 1505 Kellum Place, Mineola, N.Y.

Sell Your Chancebooks!

Earn Money for the

Student Loan Fund

While Earning Your

Homeroom a Half-day

VACATION

69th Regiment Armory, sometime before April 28, when the show closes.

Tuesday, April 23, will bring Cleveland Armory, Virgilia Peterson, Edmund Loave and Erskine

all four will be present to speak (Continued on Page 3)

The Senior Superlatives will be

TEXT OF DOUG PITMAN'S ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

The interest shown in this campaign has been great. The posters, the buttons, the hats, the rallies, all have been exciting. But now is the time to speak of that which is of greatest importance of student council goals and programs that will benefit you, the students, in the coming year. In the council year of 1963-64 our student government must have direction and purpose for us to accomplish our many objectives. I feel that my many ideas, my experience, my determination, and my willingness and desire to serve the student body, will enable me to bring direction and purpose to the council.

During the course of this campaign, I have stressed certain practical and attainable goals which we must strive for in the coming council year. I have organized a four point program which will enable us to reach these goals. In the council year of 1963-64 we must improve the communications between our student council and the student body. We must improve the communications between our student council and our community. We must extend our social and recreational programs to include more G.O. sponsored dances and interclass government athletic competition. We must keep up to

date with student government across the country, the state, and our own Nassau county. And further, the student council must take a more responsible position with regard to student affairs, activities, and problems. The accomplishment of these objectives in the coming year will determine the success of our student council, and bring to Schreiber a spirited student body, united through dynamic student government.

I would now like to submit to you my four point program. Point One: Due to the tremendous growth of our student body over the last few years, the present system of student representation in the council is inadequate. In other words, we have outgrown our student government. This situation calls for a re-organization of our council structure into two major groups of representation; an advisory group, composed of student council officers, class officers, and all committee chairmen, and a second group composed of the elected history class representatives. The committee chairmen, constituting one major part of the advisory board, would no longer be appointed. Committee chairmen would volunteer for the committee posts and then be elected by the history class representatives. This would enable a wider sampling of students to serve as committee chairmen. After each meeting the president would report over the P.A. system to the entire student body, telling of important council decisions and proposals made at the meeting. Press conferences for the benefit of the Schreiber Times and all those students willing to attend, would be held during the course of the year. Also, a new committee would be formed to strengthen school community communications. This committee would work directly with the Port Mail and Port News to publicize school activities. This re-organization of the council would serve as a foundation on which we could build.

Point Two: In the past the student council has offered a minimum of social and recreational activities sponsored by the council. In the coming year, the council would sponsor more G.O. dances. I feel that next year our athletic teams should have the unwavering and unqualified support, win or lose,



Doug Pitman, President-Elect

of the student body. The council would spearhead this campaign by organizing more frequent and varied Pep rallies and Pep dances. The G.O. in the coming year would also organize inter-class seasonal athletic competition among the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This inter-class competition would include those students who currently were not participating on a school athletic team. These inter-class competitions would help further class spirit and pride. The class which come out on top in the competition, based on a accumulated point system, would receive a trophy, bearing the year of graduation of the winning class.

Point Three-Next year's student council must strengthen ties with other schools in Nassau County. We can do this by joining the newly formed Nassau League of Student Councils. This group is composed of high schools from all over Nassau County, and they meet twice a year and have seminar discussions on student council projects and problems. Through the Nassau League of Student Councils, we could enlarge our very successful program, the high school bowl, by inviting the members of the league to participate. The Peninsula Association, made up of Port, Roslyn, Great Neck, North, and Manhasset must be re-initiated so that in the coming year we would be able to benefit by an exchange of ideas, activities, and programs with our neighboring high schools.

Point Four: The student Exchange advisor has asked the student council to take more responsibility in the student exchange activities. This calls for a united effort on the part of the entire student body to work through the council to foster and encourage this worthwhile program. Next year the council would not only organize student work day through the Work Day Committee, but would also run the domestic exchange through a newly formed domestic exchange committee. This committee would handle all correspondence with the exchange school, arrange for all transportation, and make the selections of students to participate in the exchanges. This committee would also work for the broadening of domestic exchange so that more students would be actively involved.

I have set forth to you today a program which, I feel, is practical and necessary. The re-organization of the student council into two workable representative bodies. The enlargement of council sponsored social, recreational, and athletic programs. The strengthening of ties with other high school in Nassau County. And the council assuming more responsibility with regard to student exchange. This program is designed to serve the best interests of all the students in the school.

Press Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

over the P.A. to place more emphasis on them, since they are the main tie between council and students.

To improve attendance, the council meeting would be changed to a more convenient time such as following third period Wednesday, according to the assembly schedule.

Carol Seeger asked Doug about the committees, since in the past, the work of a committee had been done by a small group. Doug said that there would be a rotation of duties. This would mean that something would be assigned according to a list in order. He guarantees that anyone who signs up will get a job.

In order to improve school spirit, there would be more "Work-day type" dances such as after the carnival, everyone who worked can come. After-activity dances will be conducive to school spirit.

Jon Tobis said of the G.O. that there would be more discounts on school affairs and school products. There would be a discount on the yearbook and Plays and concerts, and the newspaper. Also, instead of numbers, there would be assigned boxes to avoid confusion in punching holes in the cards. Signs will be placed in stores giving discounts, so if someone forgets to look at his card he will be reminded.

Tracy Reubens said that STAB would meet more and there would be a rotating membership so as to get new ideas and opinions.

Doug said the emphasis on classes would be increased. There would be more inter-class athletic games such as the Junior-Senior Basketball game. There would be class songs, and perhaps a Sophomore Beany Week where all sophomores would have to wear school beanies to identify them as sophomores. By such activities, the sophomores would be drawn together by the common bond and spirit would increase.

Another press conference, in the auditorium and open to the whole school, will be held in May, on a date to be announced. The Schreiber Times invites all students to attend.

Locally Speaking

(Continued from Page 2)

in person is \$4.50 Further information can be obtained at the Public Library.

The week of April 17 to 21 will see the second annual International Photography Fair in New York City and, while we must admit that photography is not exactly our dish, this sounds like quite a show. The fair which runs from 12:00 to 10:00 P.M. Wednesday through Friday and 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Sunday will include everything from exhibits of new photographic equipment to a U.S. marine detachment complete with Hovitz for the inveterate shutter bugs. The price of admission to the show, held at the N.Y.C. Coliseum is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children.

The Port Washington Play Troupe presents "Tiger at the Gates" by Giradoux. Sophomore George Gerdes is a member of the cast and so is Mr. Barr. April 19, 20, and 21, at 8:30 P.M. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 Sunday, which is a great, because the weekend is right before the vacation so we don't have to worry about not having enough time for homework. The price is only \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

For your convenience we list the play bill at the local theaters for the next two weeks. Sands Point Theater Friday April 12 West Side Story Next date (unknown) Long Day's Journey Into Night Beacon Theater Wednesday April 10 Son of Flubber Saturday April 20 To Kill a Mockingbird Wednesday May 1 Critics Choice

TINA FRIEDMAN WRITES FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Dear Friends,

Hil Hoe gaan dit met julle? For South Africa, autumn has begun. Last Saturday the Inter-High School swimming gala was held at Ellis Park Stadium to culminate the summer swimming season. Each of the twelve girls' high schools taking part in the gala was assigned a section of the bleachers. The hundreds of girls in school uniforms made separate blocks of color which identified each school. Kingsmead, all in green, sat right next to the swimming bath in the broiling sun. The pool was such a temptation I wished I were on the team! Anyway, I was caught up in the excitement of the races. My throat was still sore from screaming on Monday. Since Kingsmead is one of the smaller schools, we didn't expect to win, but we placed fifth to beat our arch-rival school, Roedeon, I won't forget the last race; Kingsmead not only won the 220 yd. freestyle, but broke the Gala speed record.

South Africans are generally more sport conscious than we are. The climate is perfect nearly year-round and compulsory sport is emphasized much more in school. My brother is teaching me to play cricket. I went to watch my first cricket match at his school a few weeks ago. All the cricketers dress completely in white. The game goes on for hours. At four o'clock all the players marched off the field to have their afternoon tea. I can just imagine that happening at half-time of a Port football game! I found cricket very boring even for a few hours. Test matches between South African and visiting national commonwealth teams go on for five days! They attract crowds of thousands. (The South Africans think our football is just as silly a game.)

Last week, one of my family's two servants left to travel home to Nyasaland. Daniel, whom I addressed as Medallah (African term of respect), is making the two week train trip home in order to draw his savings from the Nyasaland bank. Both he and Elphi, our other boy, are afraid Dr. Banda will confiscate their savings when Nyasaland becomes independent. Here in South Africa, the political situation seems more peaceful, although there has recently been a great deal of native agitation in the rural reserves of the Transkei region. The Transkei is a few hundred miles south of JO'burg along the Wild Coast.) However, the African in Johannesburg seem to be quite content with their lot for the moment.

I've visited the native townships and was quite impressed by them. Today these locations known as the South Western Native Townships, cover 26 square miles and stretch from about seven to nearly fifteen miles from the center of Johannesburg itself. The expansion of industry after the Second World War brought thousands of Africans flocking into JO'burg in search of employment. The housing shortage became extremely acute; the surplus burst out of the existing township to form a mass squatters' camp. From the deplorable slums of this shantytown, the government slowly built thousands of houses, schools, churches, medical clinics, social and recreation centers, and dormitories. When the building project was started, land sites provided with sanitary facilities were allotted to each family. Temporary shacks were built until the Housing Council could erect the permanent house. Since the Council built its first house for Natives in 1919--less than 9,000 houses had been erected by the outbreak of WWI--it has completed over 55,000 homes, as well as hostels providing 24,200 beds. The Native can't but neither his land, nor his house he may only rent them on a long term lease, usually 99 years. Most of the houses

are brick, have four rooms, and cost about L200 (600 dollars) Indoor plumbing and electricity are available. I was fortunate to see the interiors of several rooms. The difference between the furnishings in the home of a nurse at the Native clinic and those of a Shangaan family newly arrived in the reserve was amazing. Sister Victoria had modest conventional couches, tables and chairs, while the Shangaans had no furniture but skins carpeting the floors and a fire for cooking in the kitchen. The Native population varies widely in its degree of civilization. Tribal custom cannot be broken down overnight. Although the government is doing a great deal of building, the expansion areas still exist. One must remember, though, that despite the fact that they possess 95% of South Africa's wealth, there are only 31/2 million Europeans trying to provide adequate housing, transportation, education, and medical service to 121/2 million Africans.

School is keeping me very busy. I've finally gotten used to my uniform. I don't even remember what the 7:30 A.M. whatshall-I-wear? panic is like. Everyone at Kingsmead, including my Headmistress, had a good laugh over the caption under my picture in the Schreiber Times. Jean's Sixteenth Birthday was 25 March. I was invited to attend her initiation as a sub-prefect that night. It was good to see Margie Gear again. Her parents' have been so kind to me. Jean and I spent one Sunday at Hartebeestepoort Dam with the entire Gear family. Margie won a scholarship for a four year nursing course from the province of Natal. She's now down in Durban studying at the University and doing practical nursing at the same time. Last Sunday I attended an authentic African jazz jam session held at the Bantu Social Center in the center of Johannesburg. As Europeans, the two other AFS'ers and I were the guests of the Africans. This was one of the first real atmospheres of racial equality I've experienced in South Africa. I'm looking forward to our Easter vacation. My brother Derek is on holiday although my term doesn't end until 25 April.

I'll try and write again soon. Happy Easter! Have a great Spring Vacation! Tot Siens ('so long' in Afrikaans), OR Salaghaschle as they say in Zulu.

Tina

Speaking of Africa...

Learn Igbo! Speak the language of the Future! For details, come to room nine.

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Vikings Drop Three-Game Series To Mineola

by Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

The Viking varsity baseball team looked good in its "exhibition games," (just like the Mets), but then something happened; we ran into Mineola, and ended up with a three-game league losing streak. The first game was a tightly played affair all the way, with the Mustangs coming out on top only through first baseman Al Morgan's misjudged-flyball home run. The homer ruined a very fine pitching performance by Pooch Reffelt, who gave up only two hits while striking out eleven Mineola batsmen. The Vikings missed a golden chance to score in the bottom of the first inning as they loaded the bases against Jim Litterelli on a base hit and a couple of walks, but couldn't capitalize as the runners died on base.

The second Mineola game was much worse. The Mustangs gathered nine runs and eight hits off starter Bob Edmundson and relievers Ivars Vents and Reffelt. Bob Szigethy pitched hitless ball until the sixth inning with one out, when John Ballantyne ruined the no-hitter with a single up the middle. Even though Szigethy missed the no-hitter, he picked up a shutout, as the Vikings were defeated by a 9-0 score.

If you think this second game was bad, hold onto your hat, or, if you don't have a hat, hold your nose; the worst is yet to come. In the third and final game of the Mineola series, Port managed to score two runs on a second-inning home run with a man on base by Dan Ballotti. This may not sound so bad, but consider that the Mustangs scored fourteen runs in the six-inning game for a 14-2 victory. In football, this wouldn't be so bad, but...baseball?

Pooch Reffelt started the game for the Vikings, but he was only the first in the parade of Port pitchers. Following him were Ivars Vents and Charlie Cifarelli. Not a very long parade, I'll admit, but they're just about all the pitchers we have. Rennald Graber (he was on the football team, remember?) led the attack on Port pitching with two home runs and a single. Catcher Gene Borstel also homered with a man on for Mineola. Ten other assorted hits rounded out the fourteen-hit Mineola barrage. Chuch Davis, Mineola's pitcher, gave up only four hits--one to Ballotti, one to Cifarelli, and two to John Ballantyne. He also struck out ten Port batters and walked only one.

Well, our season has begun. After knockin' 'em dead during the exhibition season (just like the Mets), it looks as if we may have a long season ahead of us. So far, we can only look to the future and say, "Wait 'till the next game." Like the Mets. The only trouble is we don't have a Marv Throneberry. Too bad--we could use him.

J.V. Baseball Team Not So Good, Either

by Ken Dillenbeck

In two successive games with the Mineola J. V. club, opening the regular season, our Jay Vee baseball team was tagged with two losses. The first defeat saw no glory for Mr. Cutler's boys, as they lost by a 4-1 margin. This was a relatively uneventful game as compared to the following contest played at Mineola.

Jeff Skinner was our starting pitcher in this second game, but had to be relieved shortly after starting. After we had jumped to a three-run lead, Mineola quickly matched our efforts, tying the score at 3-3. Again the Vikings pulled ahead by three, 6-3. Unfortunately, that was the last we saw of the lead. The Mustangs came up with six tallies, to post a 9-6 victory.

The big blow of the game was a fluke grand slam home run. The ball, which looked like a routine hit, ricocheted off a rock, and then bounced off the Port left fielder's head. The J.V. met other problems in the pitching department. In the fourth inning, Goldberg, who had replaced Skinner on the mound, couldn't find the plate, throwing sixteen straight balls. John Davies replaced the troubled Goldberg, and had less difficulty in finding the range. He's likely to be the starter in the next game.

In the offensive column, Port got only four hits, one each by Paul Ehre, Willis Barrett, Thompson, and Bob Chodkowski. Roger Melvin was credited with two R.B.I.'s, and Willie Barrett one. The other three runs were unearned. It was a disappointing start for the J.V., but, I hope, not representative of things to come.

Everything "Go" In Girls' Spring Sports

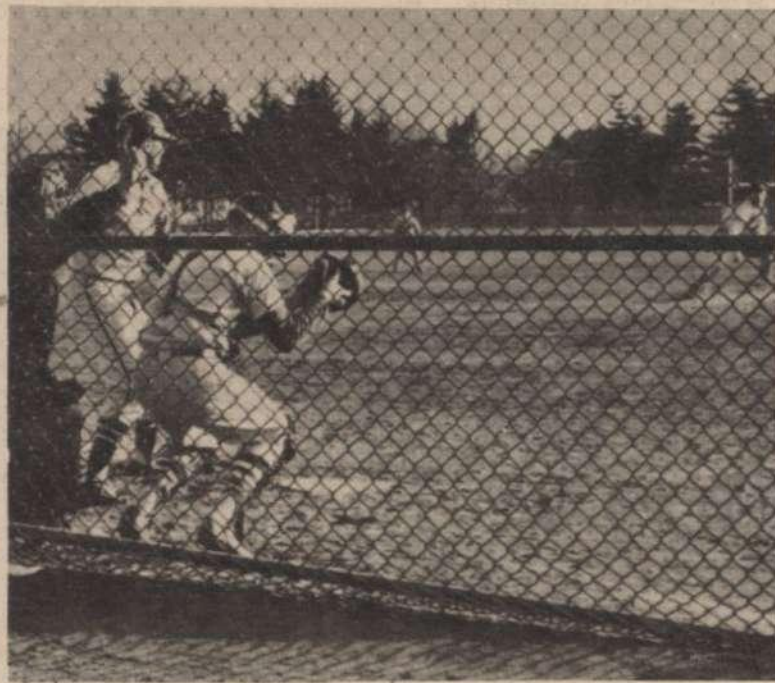
by Liz Lotker

Have you been in the girls' gym recently? For the uninformed, everything is Go. Softball, tennis, and archery signups are posted. The clubs will meet on Mondays and Thursdays, therefore you can only join one. Action will begin on April 29 when the clubs have their first meetings. Teams will be chosen for each sport to participate in interscholastic contests with other schools on the island.

Interested in riding? A non-G.A.A.-point-credit club will be trotting out to the stables soon. For more information, consult Miss Webb and the gym bulletin board.

"Metamorphosis" will be the theme of the Modern Dance Recital May 25. The girls plan to portray the development of culture and man through dance. The dancers will be rehearsing a great deal in the near future, and results are expected to be very good.

April 19 is the big day for the gymnastics team. An A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) meet will be held at Bellmore, Long Island. Competition will be in women's novice and junior divisions on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, side horse, and in free exercise. Another meet will take place May 11, a Saturday, here at Schreiber. Recently, the chairman of the Metropolitan A.A.U., Mr. Wilderota, has been coaching the girls on Wednesday evenings. Under his excellent coaching, kips and (no-handed) cartwheels are being mastered by many of the juniors and seniors, while the sophomores are working on difficult basics. Miss Warble is also learning new ways to spot for advanced stunts. With more frequent evening practices, everyone on the team is accomplishing more. It is expected that four or five medals will be won during the coming meet.



Pooch Reffelt blazes a fast ball past a baffled Mineola batter for a called strike.

Port Trackmen Win, Tie; Are Third In League

by Roger Allaway

Port's track team split its first three meets in the past two weeks, with a 70 1/2 - 65 1/2 win over Herricks, a 68 - 68 tie with Division Avenue, and a 77 - 59 loss to Roslyn. The win and the tie were both in league meets, and thus Port's 1 - 1 - 0 record puts us in third place in Division 11 behind Garden City (1 - 0), and Great Neck South (1-0), and ahead of Herricks (1-1), Great Neck North (0-0), Division Avenue (0-1-1), and Mineola (0-2).

Port scored a great many first places in the three meets. Against Herricks, Port's winners were: Carmine Bilardello in the 100 (10.7) and the 220 (23.4), Bob Jarvis in the 440 (55.8), Bruce Freeman in the 880 (2:13.0), Jeff Themm in the mile (5:09.5), Brinky Doyle in the two mile (11:35.0), Gary Griffin in the high jump (5 feet, 6 inches), Albert Shepard in the broad jump (18 feet, 8 inches), the 880 relay team of Shepard, Griffin, Dave Wood, and Bilardello in 1:43.2, and the sprint medley relay team of Roger Allaway, Gene Adee, Rod Krapp, and Bill Burroughs in 4:07.5.

In the tie with Division Avenue, winners for Port were: Bilardello in the 100 (10.6) and the 220 (24.7), Freeman in the 880 (2:10.7), Krapp in the 120-yard high hurdles (16.8), Griffin in the high jump (5 feet, 4 inches), Allyn Solomon in the broad jump (16 feet, 7 inches), Pete Koch in the pole vault (10 feet), Jim Scialabba in the shot put (44 feet) and the discus (111 feet), and the sprint medley relay team of Bob Cyr, Krapp, Griffin, and Burroughs in 4:07.0.

Against Roslyn in our first home meet of the year, Port's winners were: Bilardello (as usual) in the 100 (10.8) and the 220 (24.0), Jarvis in the 440 (53.8), Freeman in the 880 (2:08.2), Solomon in the high jump (5 feet, 6 inches), Koch in the pole vault (10 feet, 6 inches), and Scialabba in the shot put (42 feet, 1 inch) and the discus (119 feet).

In the three meets, many Portmen turned in very good performances that did not earn them first places. Among these were: Albert Shepard, who ran the 100 in 10.8 at Herricks and broad jumped 19 feet, 2 inches against Roslyn; Bob Cyr, who ran the 440 in 55.7 against Roslyn; Bill Burroughs, who ran the 880 in 2:12.0 against Roslyn; Jeff Themm, who ran the mile in 4:58 against Roslyn; Steve Moss, who ran the two miles in 11:08.0 against Roslyn; Gene Adee, who ran the 180-yard low hurdles in 22.4 at Herricks; Pete Koning, who pole vaulted 10 feet against Roslyn; Jim Scialabba, who threw the shot 45 feet, 8 inches at Herricks, and the sprint medley relay team of Allaway, Bilardello, Adee, and Rich Young, who ran 4:04.3 against Roslyn.

Port's next dual meet is tomorrow at Great Neck South. Next week, the team will run against Glen Cove on the Covers' new home track.

Mile Relay Team To Penn Relays

One week from this Saturday, on April 27, Port's mile relay team will run in the annual Penn Relays Carnival at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This meet, which has been run every year since 1895, annually attracts about 60,000 spectators to see the best high school and college runners from all over the Eastern United States. The Port relay team, which consists of Carmine Bilardello, Bob Cyr, Roger Allaway, and Bob Jarvis, will run in one of the forty scholastic mile relays, which are classified so that Port will be running against schools approximately equal to it in size and general track reputation. The team will run in a similar competition this Friday in the Queens-Iona Relays at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island in New York City.



Our mile relay team, from left to right: Roger Allaway, Bob Jarvis, Bob Cyr, and Carmine Bilardello. They will represent Schreiber in the Penn Relays on April 27.

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

LACROSSE WINS

by Mike Margolies
as told to Vinnie Meier

The Port lacrosse team got their first win of the season over South Huntington by a score of 5-3. After trailing throughout much of the game, the Vikings poured it on in the late stages of the game to get the come-from-behind victory.

In their second game against South Huntington, the Vikings were behind with about two or three minutes gone in the first quarter, but after that our offense seemed to figure out the Huntington defense (what there was of it), and penetrated it almost at will. About a minute after the Huntington goal, Dick Horton dented the cords for Port on a beautiful unassisted goal. Our offense was never stopped after that, as the Vikings scored nine more goals on Huntington's bewildered goalie, who didn't look too good, to say the least. Other scorers for Port besides Horton were Tom Bachmeyer, Mike Margolies, Bob McTeague, and Leo Pfeiffer.

Our first league game was against Hicksville, and our opponents managed to slip away with a 4-3 win. The Hicksville team got off on the right foot, as they jumped off to a quick three-goal lead. The Vikings, however, came back to make the score 3-1, 3-2, and, after Hicksville scored again, 4-3. Scoring for Port were Mike Langley, Dave Gale, and Leo Pfeiffer. Our big trouble was that we committed too many fouls. As a result, Hicksville was one or two men up much of the time.

Port fared no better in its second league game, which they lost to Floral Park by a 7-3 score. At the end of the first half, the Vikings trailed by only one goal, 3-2, but in the third period Floral Park scored four goals to our one to make the score 7-3, which was the final tally. The scorers for Port were team captain Leo Pfeiffer with two goals and Dave Gale with one.

Last Saturday, a televised lacrosse game took place at Manhasset between Manhasset's Indians and the Mineola Mustangs. Many players from the Port Lacrosse team were there to scout both teams, since we meet them both this week. After watching Manhasset win by a 11-4 score, the general consensus among Portmen was that we should be able to beat Mineola, and will probably give the Indians a good battle. The idea of high school lacrosse games on T.V. seems like a good one; the games are action packed, and not too long. But even if there are no more on television, you can always come out and watch our Vikings play.