

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2 No. 16

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

Wednesday, May 8, 1963

Government, Industry, Students Exhibit At Science Night

On Thursday and Friday nights, May 23 and 24, from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M., Schreiber High School will be host to representatives from such important industries as the Radio Corporation of America (R.C.A.), International Business Machines (I.B.M.), the New York Petroleum Council, and such prominent government agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission. The speakers will be giving lectures and demonstrations at the first annual Science Nights on scientific progress in industry. The Science Nights, sponsored by the general science clubs of Schreiber, which include the Astronomy, Biology, Geology, Physics, and Radio Clubs, are open to the public and promise to be two of the most interesting and educational nights in the school program. Not really a Science Fair, because student projects make up only one-third of the agenda, the Science Nights will have exhibits from major industries, speakers, films, and demonstrations. The three advanced science classes, BSCS

Biology, PSSC Physics, and CHEM Chemistry, will be conducting experiments in the laboratories; the Radio Club will be operating a Ham transmitter available for public demonstration and use; there may be an electro-cardiograph being used on a living animal. Each of the six science clubs will also have demonstrations and conduct experiments during the Science Night.

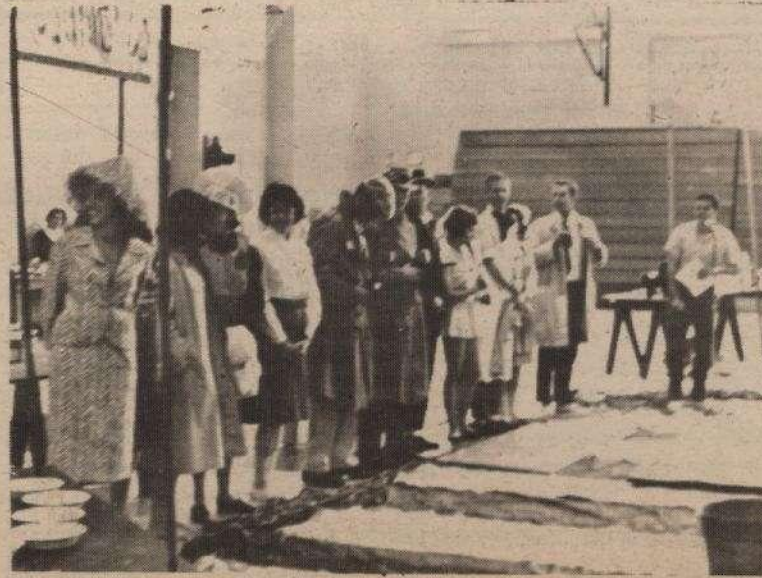
People interested in science are especially urged to attend these Science Nights, and everyone is assured an interesting and informative evening if they attend.

From "Seventeen"

Trading students -- arranging for two-week exchanges with other high schools -- was pioneered at Schreiber High School in Port Washington, New York. This year, Schreiber had exchanges (two students apiece) with Jackson High in Charlestown, West Virginia and Abilene High in Abilene, Kansas.

CARNIVAL SET FOR SATURDAY; HOMEROOMS READY BOOTHS

Friday Is Half-Day For 100% Homerooms



May 3 Carnival Assembly orients Sophs and Juniors.

(Photo by Tom Hughes)

Schreiber's annual Spring carnival is scheduled for this Saturday, May 11, on the high school grounds. This year there will be twenty-eight booths, featuring such old favorites as ring toss, the sponge throw, pony rides, and, of course, refreshments. New booths will include a strength test, fishing booth, red circle, and crack-a-chew balloon.

Organization of this year's carnival is similar to that in past years. The setup will be slightly more spread out than in the past because of the many new booths. Carnival Chairman Ricky Ross emphasized that this year's prizes would be better than in any other year. Booth assignments have been made to homerooms, with seniors getting priority on such booths as refreshments, prizes, and rides, as in the past. Game prizes will be little changed from last year.

The proceeds from the carnival and from the sale of carnival cards will go to establishing G.O. Scholarships for this year's Junior class, the graduating class of 1964. Although the total on carnival card sales is not yet available, and the money is continuing to come in, the sales have already topped \$ 2500. Homerooms in which all students have sold at least four carnival cards will be dismissed for a half-day Friday.

Preparation for the carnival has been going on since early November, when Mr. Breitter, carnival faculty advisor, named Ricky chairman.

The Carnival Committee publicized this year's carnival and acquainted the Junior and Sophomore classes with carnival procedure at the May 3 Carnival Assembly, during the Senior Class meeting.

Foreign Students

Visit Port in July

Thirty students from twenty-one different nations will be guests of Port Washington families from July 10 through 15. The thirty students will be ending their year's stay in the United States under the American Field Service program.

Host families are being sought. Having a foreign student in your home for only five days is still enough time to create a lasting international friendship. Any student who is interested in offering his home for a foreign guest during this time should contact Babs Nodine, Chris Schmidt, Doug Robbins, Jon Tobis, or Mr. Reich in Room #9.

The foreign students have been living in the states of Washington, Idaho, and Utah, and they will be on their way home to Argentina, Australia, Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Japan, Malaya, Netherlands, Norway, Philippines, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey.

THREE PORT STUDENTS WIN MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS

\$5 Million In Grants Across The Nation

Three Seniors at Paul D. Schreiber High School were named Merit Scholars in the country-wide competition sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Jeffrey Friedman, Kevin Kay, and Clare Selgin were among the 1400 high school seniors in the United States to receive this honor.

Mr. Hendrickson pointed out to the local town papers that Port was one of the few schools to have more than one Merit Scholar. This year's total of three exceeds the number awarded last year in the entire states of Nevada and New Hampshire combined. In addition, Clare and Jeff were among the 540 Scholars who received their awards directly from the Corporation, rather than through participating sponsors, and thus are designated as National Merit Scholars.

The eighth annual Merit Program began in March of 1962 when 596,241 students in 16,024 schools took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT). The examination is a three-hour test of educational development, specially designed for the Merit Program by Science Research Associates. The NMSQT, which is revised annually, covers five areas: English usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading, mathematics usage, and word usage.

The top scorers in each state are named Semifinalists in September of the senior year. About 11,000 students attain this status. The number of Semifinalists in each state is determined by a representative system based on the number of high school graduating seniors in that state.

Each Semifinalist is asked to take another examination--the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board--and to file a record of extracurricular activities, special achievements and interests, academic or other honors,

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KEVIN KAY Cyberneticist

by John Burleigh

The graphic statues of Rushmore, the Empire State Building, the world-wide television broadcasts -- these accomplishments conjure images of man's triumph over physical matter, his own defiance to the elements. Behind such a project, several years from now, we may find Kevin Kay, one of Schreiber's three National Merit Scholars. Kevin's plans are for a career in the field of cybernetics, the relationship of computers to the human mind. In this field, he hopes to produce results beneficial to society while, at the same time, satisfying his own thirst for discovery.

Kevin's interest in math had not come until "Mr. Bartels got ahold of me in 8th and 9th grades." Then in Sousa, Mr. Bartels developed Kevin's techniques and introduced him to more advanced work. This year, Kevin is taking Honors Calculus. At Michigan State next year, he hopes to maintain a 3.5 average in order to qualify for the special honors program. In this program, he may take any course, pre-grad or graduate, and may specialize to a greater degree. After college, Kevin has thought of the possibility of a fellowship, and, in the event it comes, he would

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CLARE SELGIN Artist

by Donna Short

"Scenery - Clare Selgin" is a phrase almost everyone has seen on a dance program during the past three years. Clare's artistic ability has been demonstrated in kaleidoscope, and in the '63 year-book also. Clare's talents are not limited to the field of art, however, as her National Merit Scholarship proves. She received the scholarship on her score on the National Merit tests, her grade average, her extra-curricular activities, and on the quality of her essays on certain topics. In all these fields Clare is outstanding.

Clare has maintained an "A" average throughout high school while in "honors" classes. Her extra-curricular schedule is tremendous on top of this. She is a member of Circle, the national honor society, Art Editor of the '63 Port Light, and vice-resident of the senior class. Besides these regular commitments, Clare is generally the first recruit for posters, scenery or decorations. Her 9"x12" ballerina will be remembered for many years by all who took part in last year's GAA Nite.

Another aspect of Clare's hectic life stems from her summer in

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JEFF FRIEDMAN Physicist-Editor

by Dale Genzano

Merit Scholar Jeff Friedman is a familiar figure to anyone who has been past room nine, his favorite haunt. Here he gathers around with a determined group of assistants, intent on meeting a bi-weekly deadline for the Schreiber Times; with half the Math Department, intent on solving a six-page equation or deciphering the latest bulletin from the administration; and with the capable group of G.O. officers, who sometimes give him something to write about. Jeff, who has maintained a straight A average through four years of school, is vice-president of Circle, Schreiber's branch of the National Honor Society, in addition to his position of Editor-in-Chief of the Schreiber Times. He will attend Harvard University next year, although also accepted at Princeton and Dartmouth.

Jeff's main academic interests lie in the areas of physics and mathematics. In addition to taking advanced placement calculus and second year physics, Jeff attends Saturday physics classes at Columbia University. He is captain and high-scorer of Port's math team.

Jeff's interest in physics, however, has never overshadowed his

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THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Paul D. Schreiber High School
Port Washington, New York

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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

Merit Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

etc. On the same form, the student's school submits the individual's academic record and an evaluation by the principal or a counselor. The school also is asked to indicate whether it endorses the student for a Merit Scholarship.

About 97 per cent of the Semifinalists repeat their high NMSQT performances in the second test. After they submit the necessary forms, they thereby become Finalists. Each Finalist is awarded a Certificate of Merit, and each is considered qualified for a Merit Scholarship. Only insufficient funds prevents awarding every Finalist a Merit Scholarship.

All Merit Scholars are selected from the Finalist group. They are designated in two ways: National Merit Scholars and sponsored Merit Scholars. National Merit Scholarships are financed by NMSC out of funds provided in its founding grants. Sponsored Merit Scholarships are supported by business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, professional associations, trusts, and individuals; these scholarships usually bear the name of the sponsor.

All National Merit Scholars and many sponsored Merit Scholars are chosen by a Selection Committee, a panel of experts in academic selection.

National Merit Scholars are chosen without regard to preferential criteria of any kind. In making their judgments, committee members evaluate test scores, high school grades, creative achievements outside the classroom, qualities of leadership, school and community citizenship, extracurricular activities, high school officials' endorsements, and similar data made available by school officials. Financial need is determined after the committee has made its selections. In the case of National Merit Scholars, an allocated number of selections are made separately for each state.

Every Merit Scholarship stipend is individually determined and is designed to provide the difference between a winner's ability to pay and the cost of attending the college of his choice. Most Merit Scholarships also include supplementary grants to the colleges.

The minimum stipend (if no financial assistance is believed necessary) for National Merit Scholars is \$100 a year, or \$400 for the four undergraduate college years. Some sponsored Merit Scholarships carry a minimum stipend of \$250 a year. The standard maximum annual stipend is \$1500, or \$6000 for the four years. In 1962, the average stipend paid to freshman Merit Scholars was \$845, or nearly \$3400 for the four years.

As in the case with most other four-year scholarship awards, and in accord with a stipend system based upon individual need, a Merit Scholar is not permitted to accept other major monetary scholarships if the Merit award covers his needs. Gaining admission to college is each scholar's own responsibility.

Kevin Kay

(Continued from page 1)

like to enter an electronics company after graduate study. His goal in the field is "to be an assistant to a machine which would discover something by analysis."

In accordance with his almost didactic interest in math, his hobbies reflect an acute involvement with reasoning and strategy. Kevin enjoys math puzzles, cryptography, building three-dimensional mazes, and board games of foreign countries. Two favorites are the Japanese games of "Go," and "Shogi," which is played on a 9 x 9 board and is indirectly similar to chess and checkers. Compared by experts to be on a strategic level with chess, the Japanese games are preferred by Kevin.

Kevin's interests in the arts also suggest a preoccupation with the technical. His reading is concentrated in science fiction, "almost any science fiction book." His musical tastes go back to the Baroque period of the Bach who

LOCALLY SPEAKING

by Bob Tarleton

At 8:30 P.M. on the evenings of May 10, 11, and May 17, 18, the Port Singers will present the famous Broadway musical, "Brigadoon." The show, a fantasy about two American tourists in Scotland, has been under preparation for sometime and may be expected to be in the excellent Port Singers' tradition. In addition to Mr. Doughty, the director, Schreiber has contributed Vivian Conde, Jim Patterson, and Sue Whaley to the Chorus; and Ann Davis, Joan Horowitz, Don MacClaren, Kathy Muller, Peggy Muller, Donna Short, Dave Sloane, Dave Wood, and Richard Young to the Orchestra.

May 11, the Hofstra Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of the well known composer and conductor, Elie Siegmeister, will present a concert of modern orchestral works including pieces by Roy Harris, Morton Gould, and Siegmeister, himself. Julius Baker, world renowned flutist, will perform the solo at the event to be held at the Hofstra Playhouse at 8:00 P.M. Further information can be obtained from Richard Young.

Our second list of books to interest you at the Public Library is entitled "It's Cool to be an Egghead" and includes How to get into College - Frank H. Bowles, How to Study Better and get Higher Marks - Eugene H. Ehrlich, How you can be a Better Student - Rudolph Flesch, How to Study - Ralph C. Preston, and Study and Succeed! - Lyle Tussing; these books and others can be obtained quite easily. Just ask one of the librarians for assistance.

Blaine Weldon, one of the world's most famous women violinists will present a concert in the Schreiber Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on May 14. Miss Weldon will give the concert as part of a benefit for the scholarship fund at the Vincent-Smith School, which she attended.

Folk-music enthusiasts, attention! On the evening of May 8, the Beacon Theatre will present Theodore Bikel, noted folk-singer, in person. Mr. Bikel's performance is part of a benefit for camp Sussex, for underprivileged children.

For your convenience we list the movies to be shown at the local theatres during the next few weeks:

- Beacon Theatre
- May 8-11 A Girl Named Tamiko
- May 12-14 My Six Loves
- May 15-21 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- May 18 Heritage Film-David Copperfield
- May 25 Heritage Film-The Good Earth
- Sands Point Theatre
- May 8-14 Room at the Top *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
- May 11 Children's Matinee - Watusi * The Blob

relied on precise fusion of mechanics.

Philosophically, Kevin retains this downright, level-headed manner. When asked about his first reactions to the National Merit Scholarship announcements, he replied, "Well, I was surprised, but not overly excited. You have to pretty much take things as they come. If I hadn't won, well, that's the way things are."

Before leaving Schreiber, Kevin expresses his gratitude for the "atmosphere conducive to learning, especially in the fields of math and science." He explained that he has received a complete background in mathematics, while obtaining a good general knowledge of English, the sciences, and history.

In short, Kevin Kay is the type of student who will go places. The better mousetrap, through cybernetics. Perhaps the best.

Council Minutes

Sometime or another during the school year most history classes fell out of the habit of discussing, or even presenting, the weekly G.O. minutes. As a result, many students in our school are completely, or almost completely, unaware of what their council is doing. While it may be true that lengthy discussion of council meetings achieves nothing and wastes class time, upsetting the teacher's curriculum schedule, there surely must be some happy medium between this and completely ignoring the council. The G.O. minutes are an important, if not the most important, link of communication between the council and the student body; without this communication the council can not function as a true democratic student organization.

ONE MAN'S OPINION:

A Time For Re-Evaluation

by Bob Tarleton

Some weeks ago, during the G.O. Election Campaign, our principal issued a statement to the Student Council indicating some of the things he felt the council should do next year. While I agree with his general philosophy of giving the G.O. more responsibility, I am in decided disagreement with some of the specific proposals given in that message and on previous occasions. These lie in the two separate fields of smoking regulations and fraternities.

However, before I go any further, I want to make it clear that I am not and have never been either a smoker or a member of a fraternity. Thus, I am reasonably "free" from personal interest in these matters.

First, there is the smoking issue. Some years ago the school saw fit to grant the "privilege" of smoking on school grounds to those students who so wished. The area assigned to the students for this purpose was a small, unprotected, outdoor one. This year the school enforced a ruling that no one could wear a jacket at lunch time and, hence, when he smoked outside. Now, Mr. Hendrickson suggests that the "privilege" be revoked entirely, for "health" reasons. While I am in agreement that smoking is unhealthy, and would be glad to see a propaganda campaign leveled against it, I fail to see how one can rant of health when he sends students out into the rain and cold without jackets, an even healthier situation than the original smoking problem. Not only is it unhealthy, it also breeds disobedience of school rules. I simply cannot blame the fellow who smokes in the Boys' Room on a cold day, instead of outdoors, when he knows that his teachers can smoke in comfort in their warm teachers' rooms. Can the teachers really expect that the students will follow a "Do as I say and not as I do" routine? They answer that they are teachers and we are students, and that makes a difference. Indeed it does. They are the example, and we hate to remind them, but "People who live in glass houses

shouldn't throw stones."

Furthermore, it is my contention that while the school has the practical and legal power to make such rules as they have, it does not have the moral right to do so. Smoking, in my opinion, is a right of the student and not a "privilege."

Now, what are my specific proposals on the subject? First, I should have the school establish a decent indoor smoking area. Second, I should call for strict enforcement of a set of logical and reasonable rules, including suspension of the "privilege" if the area is not kept reasonably clean. Third, I would ask for a program to show the student body the dangers of smoking.

My second criticism of Mr. Hendrickson's ideas is in the field of fraternities. Before I come to specifics, I believe that I should explain my opinion of the significance of fraternities in high school.

In recent years there has been a constant downward trend in the importance and percentage-size of college fraternities and an upward trend in the number of the high school variety. This has been paralleled by the fact that more and more is expected of the student at an earlier and earlier age. This tends to cause a swifter maturing of the student. The result is that by the time they reach college, they have largely outgrown the clannish stage. On the other hand they come into this stage earlier nowadays, causing the phenomena of the burgeoning high school fraternity. In Mr. Hendrickson's boyhood, high school fraternities were limited in number and importance. All of that has changed today.

This fact of life, like so many others, has failed to make any impression on our elders. They fail to realize that in stepping up the pace of education and hence of maturity, they must pay a price. A price they are unwilling to pay. Mr. Hendrickson wants to make an effective ban against the fraternities and their jackets. I call for

a reversal of this policy. I say that the high school should take the same attitude toward the fraternity that the college does. Recognize them, give them a limited place in the school, and establish actions and prevent their well-known excesses and abuses. However, while some regulation should be instituted, faculty control should be avoided as the fraternities are in one sense an outgrowth of a rebellion by the students against too much authority and regimentation in their lives. What I ask is that the inter-fraternity council be made an official body of the school and that it meet with the administration and G.O. to establish ground rules for fraternity conduct.

A major argument against fraternities is that they are "undemocratic" in choosing members. While this may be true, I have a feeling that a really determined person will always be able to get in. Just in case I am wrong, and in order to create a fraternally oriented basis for life in our school, I would like to see a great increase in the number and scope of the fraternities in Port Washington. Another argument we often see lifted against recognizing the fraternities is that they are "against the law." As was brought out last year, this is not so. It is a matter entirely within the jurisdiction of the individual school boards. In other words, the school system has full authority to put all of my proposals into effect.

Well, here you have my opinions and proposals on these subjects. If the students of this school will back such ideas and abide by the responsibilities they entail, and the administration will put them into effect, I can see a great improvement in our school. If not I can only see a tightening of rules and a very bleak future.

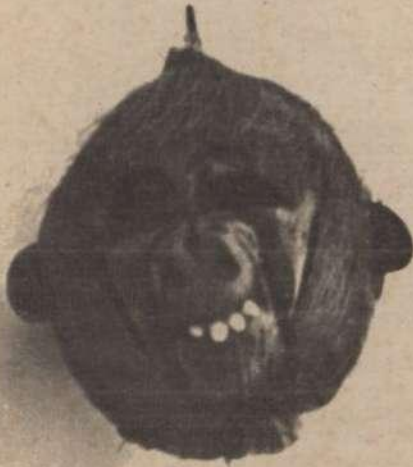
Ngwana ngwana!

Speak Igbo.

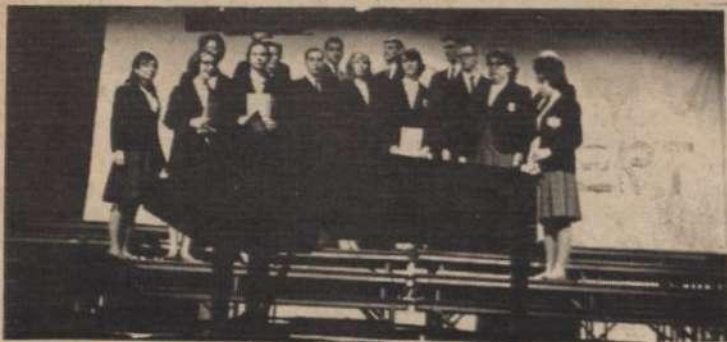
Around Our School



Miss Rooney at the Art Exhibit



SPEAK
IGBO



Madrigal Choir at the Spring Concert
(Photos by Tom Hughes)

Lacrosse Team Finally Wins Another

In their last six games, the varsity lacrosse team has won one and lost five; let's take them in chronological order. The Manhasset Indians, fresh from a televised win over Mineola, continued on their winning ways as they defeated our Vikings by a 13-0 score. Led by unstoppable Jack Heim and an All-Scholastic goalie, the Indians made it look comparatively easy, as they scored consistently and kept our team on the defensive throughout most of the game.

Our next game was a home tilt with Mineola. Once again the Vikings were shut out, this time by a 6-0 score. As predicted, however, we gave them a good fight; the game was closer than the final score shows. The Port team could not take advantage of their breaks, which were, admittedly, few, however, if they had, the final score would have been much different.

After a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Clarke on our home field, the Vikings took on Bethpage, also at home. Carrying a 2-0 lead into

the third quarter, the Vikings were in high spirits, and hoping for a long-sought-for win. It was not to be. The Bethpage team fought back, tying the score at 3-all. Then, with but twenty-two seconds remaining in the game, they scored the crusher, to make the outcome 4-3 with Port on the short end of the stick. Scoring for Port were Mike "K.K." Margolies, Tom Bachmeyer, and Dave Gale.

The Vikings' next loss was at the hands and sticks of Levittown Division Avenue. It was another low-scoring game, with the final tally reading 3-1. Port's lone scorer was Don Gaylord. This was another game that could have gone either way, and, unfortunately for us, did not go ours.

You may be asking yourself, "What about the one we won?" Well, it was a real nail biter over Herricks last Friday afternoon. Bill Polchow scored the winning goal in the fourth quarter as we squeaked past the Highlanders, 3-2. Also scoring for the Vikings were captain Leo Pfeiffer and

Tom Bachmeyer. Leo, Tom, and Don Gaylord now lead the team in scoring.

As of late, our scores have been more like baseball scores than lacrosse scores. Out of the last six games, at least four of them could have gone either way, depending on who got the right break at the right time. We just didn't happen to get the breaks, or, if we did get them, we couldn't capitalize. We're not as bad as the record shows.

One thing you can say about our team—they never give up. Even with a record of 3-7, the boys are working harder than ever. They like to play the game, they want to win, and don't count themselves out until the final whistle. They have plenty of team spirit and desire, and this is what makes good teams in any sport. The second half of the league season starts Tuesday afternoon, and the boys will be working hard to make some of those close scores come out in our favor.

Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

Congratulations to Mr. Coulombe on the birth of his baby boy and congratulations twice-over to Mr. Prysmont for the twins, a boy and a girl. We know they will grow up to be fine Schreiber students in a few years.

Mr. Stopsky is giving a refresher course in eleventh year history for seniors in preparation for the regents. The class is given after school Wednesday and Thursday in room 223 and juniors are invited to attend also.

Recently the Varsity club has done two worthwhile services. On Wednesday night, April 17, and also on Wednesday night, May 1, the boys acted, under the direction of Mrs. Fountain, as waiters for the two Parent-Teacher Association dinners. As usual they did a fine job.

Remind your parents to get out

and vote May 8 for the new Science wing.

Schreiber made a fine showing with three Merit Scholars, which is more than most of the schools in New York. Perhaps we will do as well next year. From the looks of the qualifying test scores the juniors just received, we will probably have quite a few semi-finalists next year.

Keep selling Carnival Cards and urge your little siblings to tell their friends about the Great Carnival. If the rainmaker doesn't interfere, we may have the best carnival yet this year.

May 18, are the S.A.T. and Achievements again. Good Luck again everyone, though a lot of good luck will be needed.

There are still positions open for next year's editorial staff. All in-

terested persons, please sign up on the list in Room nine.

There is still room on the Clio Trio to Quebec May 25, 26, and 27. Sign up with Mr. Kezar, and pay your \$15. deposit and you too can say that you are going on the scenic bus trip up, stopping at Ticonderoga, and Quebec. Three days of excitement and you get to miss a day of school legally. Hurry while there is still time!

Clio is having a hootnanny for all students who like to sing or listen. If you play a guitar, speak to Heather Tobis in the near future. If you sing, keep an ear open for announcements as to date and time.

Clio is selling Mason candies again, but they are going fast, so bring a dollar quickly and you too can feast on Walnut fudge, Coconut or Chocolate mints.

MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS

by Dave Sloane

Last Saturday night the high school's three choral groups--Varsity Choir, Madrigal Singers, and the Campus Choir--presented a varied selection of works ranging from Renaissance pieces to modern show tunes.

The busy Varsity Choir was participating in a concert for the fifth time this year. Although they were only given two and a half weeks to prepare their program, they performed with their usual uncompromising accuracy. Especially good was the Choir's dynamic range in "Alleluia" by Thompson.

The Madrigal Singers made their premier appearance at the concert, and they should make more. The Madrigals gave the shortest but most enjoyable part of the program, probably because they are the most select of the three groups. Despite the fact that there are only nineteen members, their volume was much more than adequate. Excellent were the renditions of the languorous "Miserere Mei" by Lotti and "The Animals Improvise Counterpoint" by Banchieri. Counterpoint is the combination of two or more coinciding melodies. The basses sang a slow, pondering melody while the other voices repeated "Cuckoo," "meow," and "bow wow." The Madrigals were precise in pitch and controlled in dynamics.

Four pianists performed solos during the program. They were Linda Epstein, Sally Devito, Judy Garwin, and Susan Whaley. With some tension which may have ham-

pered her for a minute, Judy Garwin began Chopin's difficult "Ballade in G Minor." After her tension was dispelled her playing was magnificent. She was called twice to acknowledge applause. Sue Whaley's solo "Impromptu" by Schubert was performed with a certain confidence the others lacked. It was apparent that Sue, who will be going to the Eastman Conservatory at Rochester University next year, is somewhat a veteran.

The Campus Choir was barely squeezed on to the stage, and indeed some of its 240 members overflowed into the wings. For a group of this size their precision was surprisingly good. The men, although outnumbered about two to one by the females, were not at all overpowered. The balance was good.

Mr. Doughty deserves no small credit for the fine performance of these groups. Two years ago neither Madrigals nor the Varsity Choir was in existence. Both are groups Mr. Doughty has formed and built up to their present standing.

Accelerated college-preparatory courses in English, mathematics, and social science will be offered this summer at New York University. They are designed for college candidates who lack credits in these areas needed for acceptance as matriculated students.

Essential arithmetic, elementary and advanced algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry, English, American government, and sociology will be given in evening sessions during the six-week period from June 24 through August 1. Afternoon sessions in English, elementary algebra, and plane geometry will be given from July 8 through August 16.

Registration and counseling are now in progress. Further information can be obtained from: College Preparatory Program for Adults, Division of General Education, New York University, 3 Washington Square North, New York 3, N.Y. (Telephone: SPing 7-2000, extension 291.)

Clare Selgin

(Continued from page 1)

Indonesia as an American Field Service exchange student. She now has many speaking engagements at various community groups and schools. Her favorite subject being Indonesia, she scarcely objects to these chances to extol the virtues of her adopted country and the A.F.S. program.

Her Indonesian summer has decided Clare's future plans for her, also. She is going to Cornell to study languages (Indonesian) and hopes to return to Indonesia upon graduation to teach English there. With such a great start, she's sure to achieve her goal, and six years from now the Indonesian children will be speaking English like...Clare.

Jeff Friedman

(Continued from page 1)

interests in other subjects. He is in all honors and double-honors classes, and is interested in medieval French Literature, Modern Theater, Classical Poetry, Archaeology, and Classical Music. He collects Ancient Roman and Greek coins. In his spare time he loafs.

Jeff, who plans a career in theoretical physics, is currently engaged in a campaign to popularize Igbo, a Nigerian language spoken by over four million people. In spite of the fact that our school does not offer this important tongue, he finds Schreiber's program "incredibly good."

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MANHASSET WINS PORT INVITATION

Vikings Earn Only Three Points On Running Of Jarvis; State Record Broken

by Roger Allaway

The Port track team turned in many good performances but failed to gain a large number of points in the forty-fifth running of the Port Invitation Track Meet at the high school on Saturday. All of Port's scoring was done by Bob Jarvis, who finished second in the 440 in 53.3; the fastest time by a Port runner this season.

Many other Portmen turned in very good performances even though they did not score. Carmine Billardello was sixth in the century, and his time of 10.4 equalled his best of the season. In the 180-yard low hurdles Gene Adeo finished fifth with a time of 22.2, which tied the school record. In the high jump, Victor Cotter cleared 5'8", the highest he's ever done, to tie for fifth. In the pole vault, Pete Koch tied for fifth at 10'6". Albert Shepard was fifth in the broad jump with a leap of 20'1 1/2". In the medley relay, the Port team of Bob Cyr, Roger Allaway, Allyn Solomon, and Bill Burroughs finished fifth with a time of 3:53.4, which is very close to our school record.

The highlights of the meet, which was won by Manhasset with 38 points, were the mile, in which Jim Clark of Manhasset set a new meet record of 4:32.0, and the hop, step, and jump, in which Pat McCrary of Manhasset set a NEW YORK STATE RECORD of 45'9 1/2". Other winners were: Emerson of Garden City on the 100 (10.1); Lindow of Manhasset on the 220 (23.1); Kirkham of Farmingdale in the 440 (52.5); McCrary of Manhasset in the 880 (2:02.8); Hawkins of Great Neck North in the two miles (10:18.1); Wright of Westbury in the 120-yard high hurdles (15.4) and the 180-yard low hurdles (21.5); Brennan of Mineola in the high jump (6' 1 1/2"); MacGowan of Manhasset in the pole vault (12.0); Taylor of Great Neck South in the broad jump (20'11 1/2"); Mlinar of North Shore in the shot put (53'6 1/2"); and Dorn of Manhasset in the discus (155')



Al Shepard clears nine feet in the pole vault.

(Photo by Thomas Hughes)

Girls' Softball, Archery Start; Gymnasts Successful

by Liz Lotker

The sport of Robin Hood is being taught by Ann Tenney and Diane Grimes - Graeme, archery club managers. Interested girls are attending meetings held Mondays and Thursdays, and are learning various skills concerning bows, arrows, targets, and safety precautions. The more skillful archers will be selected to represent our school in three interscholastic matches, the first of which will be May 16 with Friends' Academy.

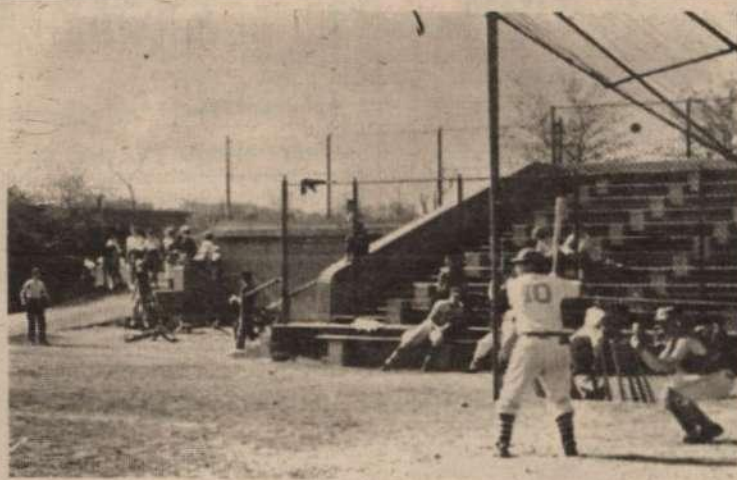
Fore! The golfballs may be flying at Schreiber next fall. There are plans for the forming of a new club. If you're interested, why not start practicing now?

An estimated forty girls are taking part in the girls' softball club practices on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Under the supervision of Jackie Loze and Ronnie Connelly, managers, a J.V. and varsity team will be chosen. A three-game schedule is planned, the first game of which will be on May 16 with Friends' Academy.

April 19 an A.A.U. gymnastics meet was held at Baldwin. The results were most gratifying, especially for Barbara Kayser (third place in junior side horse vaulting and second place in the novice uneven parallel bars) and Mary Ann Strauss (second in junior free exercise, second in novice uneven parallel bars, third in novice balance beam, and third in all-around novice.) The next, and last meet of the season will be held right here at Schreiber. It will be an A.A.U. meet with participants from the New York Metropolitan area. The date is May 11, the time, 7:30 P.M. Admission is fifty cents. For an interesting evening, be sure to come. A side note; in the current issue of Sports Illustrated, there is an article concerning the U.S. woman's gymnastics team. Anyone interested in gymnastics will find the article most informative.

The tennis club is meeting on Mondays and Thursdays, and is under the management of Nancy Kellner. A ladder tournament is in progress; the girls placing in the top ten spots will represent our school on the team. Three matches are planned, and competition will include singles and doubles. The first match will be with Friends' Academy on May 16.

Plan ahead -- twirling and cheering tryouts are coming up for the 1964-65 school year on May 31 and June 7, respectively. For more information, check the girls' bulletin board. Good luck!



A practice game draws many interested spectators.

Hitters Come Thru For Port Victories

by Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

After losing eight straight games, our varsity baseball team has finally broken out of its slump, and has won three out of its last five games. Following that horrible Mineola series, the Vikings met Great Neck North for three straight games, and lost all three. The first game was fairly close, as the Blazers came out on top of a 4-2 score. After seeing North jump out to a 1-0 lead, the Vikings came back to tie it up at 1-1. Then, with the help of five Port errors, but only two hits, Great Neck went on to take the game. Port lost the second game of the series by an 11-0 score, all of Great Neck's runs coming in the fourth inning. The less said about this game, the better. We also lost the third game, this one by a score of 4-0.

The Vikings finally broke into the win column against Great Neck South, in a game which went eight innings. Pooch Reffelt pitched all the way for Port, scattering four hits. We started off right in the first inning, as the team capitalized on three errors by the third baseman to score two runs. Great Neck's Piccirillo held the Vikings scoreless until the eighth inning, when John Ballantyne led off with a single, and sped all the way to third as the Great Neck right fielder misplayed the ball. Then Bobby Heintz hit a single to drive in Ballantyne with the winning run. Pooch Reffelt set the Great Neckers down in order in the last half of the eighth to preserve the win for Port.

The next two games saw the Vikings lose to South, by a 6-4 score, and to Herricks, a 1-0 heartbreaker. But then Port got back to its winning ways again, as they beat previously undefeated Herricks by a 6-4 score. The Vikings got off to a bad start in the bottom of the first inning, as Bob Edmundson walked the first three Highlanders to face him. Then Ivars Vents came in to relieve Bob, and eventually got the win. In the seventh inning, Herricks led by a 4-3 score, but with two men on base, Bob Heintz unloaded a three-run home run, a tremendous blast which ended up some four hundred feet from the plate. (Home run in Yankee Stadium) Bob collected another hit, Willie Weiler was two-for-three, and John Ballantyne chipped in with one hit to make the Port total of five.

With the taste of victory still strong, the Vikings were out to win again in their third and final game with Herricks. And win they did, in as thrilling a game as you'll ever want to see. John Ballantyne started us off on the right foot, as he homered to left center leading off the home first inning. Pooch Reffelt and Herricks pitcher Gil Ulm battled through the next six innings, and the score was tied at 2-2 at the end of seven. The Highlanders got a run in the top of the eighth, and it looked like it might be all over. In the bottom of the eighth, Pooch Reffelt, leading off, got on on an error. Willie Weiler singled him to second, and Pooch went to third on a wild pitch. Ken Ballantyne grounded out to the pitcher to move Weiler to second. When Augie Augustino struck out, it was up to Chuck Taylor, who promptly delivered a double to score two runs and win the game for the Vikings. Port batters got nine hits, their highest hit total of this season.

The Vikings will be going after another win this afternoon when they meet the Division Avenue Blue Dragons here at Schreiber.

J.V. Baseball Team Is Tough Competition

by Ken Dillenbeck

Things have been looking better for Mr. Cutler's Jay Vee squad, after getting off to a shaky start this season. Last Thursday, the Vikings whipped Herricks by a score of 11-2.

Port sent eight men to the plate in the first inning, capitalizing on three successive walks to open the game to score four runs. However Port had an even greater second inning, adding seven runs on four hits, one a two-run homer by John Barr. The early eleven-run advantage was sufficient for Willie Barrett to go the distance, scattering only five hits. The win offset the defeat handed the team two days earlier, when they fell to Herricks by a 9-6 margin.

The game pitched by Willie Barrett against Herricks was his second win; Willie started his first

game against Great Neck North. The Vikings gave Willis support in the first inning of this game also, scoring four runs after Great Neck had jumped off to a 1-0 lead. Will helped his own cause by doubling home two runs. Taking advantage of two North errors, three walks, and six hits, the Vikings gained a 7-3 decision.

There is no doubt that the J.V. has improved. Despite the poor start, Port is now getting good pitching, and their hitting has also improved. This improved club is going to be tough competition the remainder of the season.

Golfers Are Undefeated, Lead League

by Pete Cronin

The golf team has just won its fifth straight match to remain undefeated as of May second. Their first match was at Salisbury where they defeated Westbury by a 6-3 score. Port played Oyster Bay next, at Piping Rock Country Club, and drove them to a 9-0 defeat.

When the team met Garden City at Cherry Valley Country Club, both teams were undefeated, but Port managed to come through with a 5 1/2-3 1/2 victory. The last two teams that have fallen to the Vikings' clubs were Glen Cove at Nassau Country Club, and North Shore at Brookville Country Club. They both were defeated by identical 6-3 scores.

Some of the best scores carded were against North Shore; they were: Jeff LeVeen-76, Steve Goldberg-78, 81's by Roger Dickhoff, Bill Cox, and Pete Cronin, and an 83 by John Murro. Bill "Pleats" Cox remains the only team member who is undefeated and untied in individual match play.

There are five more league matches to be played, but Port has already defeated the leading contenders in our division, and the team is already looking forward to retaining its title as division champs and then playing upstate in the New York State High School Tournament.

Our next match is against Locust Valley at the Creek Club Wednesday afternoon, and our next home match is this Thursday vs. Wheatley at the IBM Country Club. Anyone interested may attend the match.



Jim Scialabba, who has muscles in places where most people don't even have places, practices on his specialty.

Mile Team Sixth At Penn Relays

On Saturday, April 27, a One Mile Relay team representing Port High ran at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The team, which consisted of Roger Allaway, Carmine Bilardello, Bob Jarvis, and Bob Cyr, ran in one of the high school Mile Relays at the meet and finished sixth out of ten in its race in a time of 3:39.8. The winning team was Seton Hall Prep of New Jersey in 3:29.7.