

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 2 No. 17

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

Wednesday, May 22, 1963

Katie Sparling First In State French Test

Katie Sparling, a junior at Schreiber, placed first in New York State on the Fourth Year French competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. The contest, which is national in scope, is conducted by the local branches of the teachers' organization.

Katie, who took third place in New York State and first on Long Island in the third year competition last year, is Port's A.F.S. representative to Japan this summer. She also stands a chance to win the national competition, the results of which have not yet been tabulated. The winner of the national competition will be given a free trip to France.

Friday, May 24,

is

SENIOR

OLD SHOE DAY

Circle Initiates Thirteen Scholars

Circle, the Port Washington chapter of the National Honors Society, held a meeting Monday evening, May sixth, at the Community Synagogue. Eleven new Junior members, Linda Adler, Pat Dort, Tina Friedman, Peter Kahan, Bill Lieppe, Emily McDermott, Loretta Miller, Margie Schneit, Edda Siegel, Dave Sloane, and Katie Sparling, and two Seniors, Dick Horton and Laurie Massolo, were initiated by President Joan Bertin. Prerequisite grade average for Junior admission into Circle is 3.75, and for initiation in the Senior year, 3.25. Other qualifications considered are leadership, service, and character.

Speaker Rabbi Borowitz lectured and led a provocative discussion on a major religious theme in the off-Broadway play, *Waiting for Godot*, by Samuel Becket. This play, a prominent example of the so-called "Theater of the Absurd," has been a center of controversy since its opening.

Manhasset's chapter of the National Honor Society was invited and refreshments were served.

CARNIVAL NETS \$5100 FOR G.O. SCHOLARSHIPS



Pat Kelly, Ed Schendel, Gene Adee, and Linda Savini operate the sno-kone.

(Photo by Philip Lawrence)

3500 Attend Robb Mitchell Is Next Year's Chairman

The annual 1963 Spring Carnival was one of the most successful and smoothly run operated carnivals that the high school has seen. Difficulties were many. The raffle was prohibited and the weather was far from pleasant. Despite all this the carnival's gross profit was 8100 dollars. When all the bills were cleared away 5100 dollars was left for scholarships.

All the booths did exceptionally well and at 12:30 P.M. it was estimated that 3500 people were present at the carnival. Three hundred dollars worth of cotton candy was consumed, while the paper mache booth sold articles totaling four hundred dollars. The novelty booth also did astoundingly well. All of the five gross boxes of canes and four gross of Mexican hats were sold. The mobile rides were kept busy all day. The three rides handled approximately 2500 children, while the go-carts gave 260 people a few exciting moments. All the booths were booming up until 2 P.M.

Thanks to the students' co-operation, Mr. Breitner stated, no one would have known there was a carnival at 5 P.M. Saturday afternoon. "It was one of the smoothest carnivals we have ever had," Mr. Breitner has claimed many times. "The student body really worked as a team." He is really looking forward to next year's carnival. The chairman next year will be Robb Mitchell.

PDSHS Chooses Regatta Skippers

From seven applicants, four capable skippers were recently chosen by Karl Maier for the new Schreiber sailing team. The skippers are: Pete Koning, Jeff Haude, George Lazare, and Carol Seeger. These four will soon choose their crews from the list of fifty sign-ups. They were chosen after submitting resumes describing their past sailing experience. Eliminations were not held because of a lack of boats.

Schreiber has been invited by Anne Weelock, vice-president of the Mamaroneck High School Student Council, to participate in a Regatta in Larchmont on May 25.

Mamaroneck High School, however, has run into difficulties in holding its series of eliminations to choose skippers and crews, as we did earlier, because of a lack of enough boats. This lack may lead to the cancellation of the entire plan. The fact remains that if the Regatta is held, P.D.S. will easily hold its own in the inter-school race.

questions, then let your voice be heard in the G.O. forum.

Thank you,
Ken Neiman,
G.O. President

Science Nite Is A.O.K. Ready For Blastoff

Schreiber's First Annual Science Nite will be held Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24, from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. at the high school. The purpose of the Science Nites, according to Mr. Grosmark, head of the Science department at Schreiber and faculty sponsor of the Nites, will be to promote interest in both high school and industrial science activities and to increase the public knowledge of recent scientific and educational developments.

The program, which is open to the general public, will include movies, displays, demonstrations, and lectures. Most of Schreiber's science clubs plan to participate.

FUTURE NURSES FINISH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Future Nurses Club has widened its horizons this year by devoting time to all types of medical careers. Evidence of this is the Visit to the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Roosevelt. This center is unique in that under one roof C.P. victims receive public education up to the twelfth grade, physical, speech, hearing, and occupational therapy, dental and pediatric services, and employment in their own workshops. The members observed all of this including school classes in session. Many girls were shocked to find that there was an entire way of life that was unknown to them before. After actually encountering spastic and rigid children, the members left behind their former prejudices and put ahead of them the job of educating others about the exceptional person.

Other activities of the club this year have been aiding at the Port Washington Nursing Home, teach-

ing the handicapped at the Westbury Swimming Pool, helping in recreation at the Cerebral Palsy Center Saturdays, and aiding in nearby hospitals.

Because of new interests that go beyond nursing, the club is going to expand next year to become the Health Careers Club. This change was discussed at the "Careers in Hospital" assembly on Monday celebrating the anniversary of the club. The girls were capped for fifty hours of service at the Port Washington Nursing Home. The March of Dimes awarded pins to the girls who worked at the Westbury pool. The highlight of the assembly was a talk about careers in a hospital given by a representative from St. Francis Hospital. This talk was followed by an enthusiastic question-answer period.

Come to the Junior Prom
June 1

The students of Schreiber who will present projects include David Banks, Janet Bartini, Bruce Freeman, Phil Helly, Bill Soubiel and Jon Tobis. Students of Sousa Junior High who will also present projects are Cliff Hauser, Erick Josenhans, Lincoln Perry and Fred Schott.

Movies that will be shown include "The Petrified River", "Joint Sealers and Concrete Adhesives for Modern Highways", "Atomic Biology for Medicine" and "Tale of Two Cities".

"Man Made Miracles" from the American Petroleum Institute, "Models of Reactors" from the Brookhaven Lab, and the "Vishniac Display" from IBM are the displays which will be exhibited and lectured on.

Among the speakers are Mr. Wilke from RCA, who will lecture on "Your Future in Electronics" on Friday night, and Miss Rossman from the Atomic Energy Commission, who will discuss "Atomic Isotopes," on Thursday night. Also on Thursday night, there will be a lecturer from Mobile Oil to speak about the "Magic Briefcase".

Selected students from Schreiber's chemistry, physics and biology classes will also be on hand to give demonstrations of present

(Continued on Page 2)

A Statement From Ken Neiman

Two important tasks remain to be done by the G.O. The first of these is the issuance of G.O. scholarships, the money for which is derived from Carnival profits. The success of this year's Carnival should be attributed to the fine work done by Rick Ross and his committee and their advisor, Mr. Breitner. It is important to note that these scholarships may be used by graduating seniors to further their education, not only in college, but also in training or trade schools.

Another job which concerns the members of the G.O. is an evaluation of the past year. The great importance of this task is that it will create a more knowledgeable foundation for the new G.O. officers. They have many plans for the upcoming year but their success can only be assured if the students of the school use their knowledge of the G.O. functions, both successful and unsuccessful, to aid the new officers. It is up to the student to look back over the past year. Review the merit of Port jackets, assembly programs, the Viking, the Student Loan Fund drive, the G. O. card, the Get-Acquainted Party, the Christmas gifts for children at St. Francis Hospital, the student Directory, Port's a Poppin' (a floppin'), G.O. expenditures, Chau Fung Kun, Newsday Adopt-a-family, G. O. High School Bowl, Student Exchange Plaque, Pep assemblies, snack bar, Welcome committee, smoking area, College Night, and more. What are their benefits? What are the problems involved? How may they be solved? Most important, I believe, is how may they be improved, for improvement is essential to good government. If as a student, you are concerned about your G.O. and are willing to help answer these

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by students of
Paul D. Schreiber High School
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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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Wednesday May 22, 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

Due to difficulties beyond our control, the editorial originally scheduled for this column has been censored.

Swifties

A new craze is (almost) sweeping Schreiber. The Tom Swifty, or piece of dialogue with amusing twists, is catching on. Sponsored by the Saturday Review, the Swifty can provide some comic moments. Witness:

- (CH - Claudia Hartley
- PK - Pete Koch
- SS - Sue Shirk
- DG - Dave Gale
- unlettered - Jeff Friedman)

"He's dead," the doctor said gravely.
"I no longer claim the throne," the Tsar exclaimed.
"The queen is my great-aunt," he related.
"I used to ring the church bells," he told us.
"The devil with it," he held.
"Karl-Marx, noted German writer, founded the communist movement," he read.
"I'm not going to help your faction anymore," he decided.
"I'm up," he lied.
"I'm no longer a Bolshevik," he mentioned.

"That's a pretty crumby horse," he derided. (SS)
"I'm against a bomb ban," he protested.
"Pass the bottle," he whined. (CH)
"The trouble's in the well," he insisted.
"Smoking does not cause cancer," he fumed.
"You need glasses," the doctor speculated.
"Don't hold so tightly, he advised. (PK)
"It won't hurt a bit," the doctor injected. (CH)

"The ball rolled under your glove," he submitted.
"Who inspired the Greeks?" he mused.
"I wish their flight would land already," he complained.
"These grades are incorrectly worked out," he remarked.
"That's the last straw," he snapped.
"But above all, Scandanavia is a land of beauty," he finished.
"Someday my rich father will dies," she said desiringly. (CH)
"How's your coronary thrombosis" he asked heartily. (D.G.)

Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

On Tuesday, May 14, the last meeting of the French Club for the 1962-63 year was held. Petits Fours, les petits gateaux, and "le punch" were served. Lisa Friedman gave a highly interesting report on "French Music from 1650 to Contemporary Times." After the report elections for next year's officers were held. Next year's president is Katie Sparling, Vice President is Kathy Slate, Secretary Lisa Friedman, and Treasurer is Paola Cappelletto.

Kaleidoscope is here. Bigger and better than ever. Twenty-four pages of short stories, poems, and art, make Kaleidoscope a value you shouldn't miss.

Look alive and face the finals! after they pass the summer will be here.

Signups for summer school begin May 20. the Driver Ed. Class will be chosen chronologically, not in order of sign ups, but it will be the most popular course I'm sure.

On Friday May 12, Robert Tarleton gave a talk on "The Problems

on Non-Linear Atomic Particle Accelerators" at a meeting of the Long Island Academy of Science at C. W. Post College.

A magnificent banquet was staged May 8th, the last meeting this year for Latin Club. Several able-bodied first year student slaves served the banquet to older members who freely exercised their mastership!

As business, Anne Tenney and Robb Mitchell were elected consuls for next year and, for entertainment, the poem "Horatius at the Bridge" was read. Also an unusual Vestal Virgin Contest was held where "Fink" (Robb Mitchell), by far the most hilarious and ugly candidate (in costume), was chosen.

What will they think of next?? Join Latin Club next year and see!!!

The approaching Junior Prom promises to be one of the year's most memorable school affairs. Under president Dick Dickerson's leadership, the decorations for the June 1 fling are to be amazing. Based on the days of the Roman Empire, the Prom will be high-

lighted by a slightly reduced from life-size model of Mount Vesuvius, which, as the Junior Class officers stressed, has been asked not to erupt that night. Another point of interest is the selection of our Junior Class' royal couple. Nominees for queen are Pat Dort, Ann Ferris, and Barbara Larsen, while the contenders for king are Dennis Dermody, Rob Mitchel, and Ricky Wall. It seems pretty certain that this year's Junior Prom will be a very worthwhile investment.

Celerity, the girls' service club, has held its elections for next year's officers. Congratulations to Barbara Urey (President), Ann Tenney (Vice-president), Syrette Dym (secretary), and Laurie Harper (treasurer). Let's hope next year continues the good work Celerity has done for our school and community.

The Future Teachers are doing it again -- finding out more opinions and facts on what prospective teachers should be like. Their May 22 meeting promises to be an interesting one with Mr. Irvin, principal of the Flower Hill School, as the speaker.

LOCALLY SPEAKING

by Bob Tarleton

For those of you who enjoyed the Varsity Choir selection from the Mendelssohn oratorio "Elijah," the Oratorio Society of Flushing will present the entire work this Saturday. The program, to be held at the First Congregational Church, 38 Avenue, and Bowne Street, Flushing, will begin at 8:00 P.M.

This evening from 9:30 to 10:30, if you can spare the time from your homework, you might tune in on "The Kremlin," a special film report on the history of Russia by N.B.C. News Department (channel 4).

Remember to come out on Memorial Day to watch the traditional parade on Main Street and attend the Memorial service at the high school following the parade.

The present art exhibit at the Public Library is a collection of etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts on loan from the Associated American Artists. The show which includes original works by Picasso, Silverman, Leiber and many others, will run through May 31.

As one personally involved in the project, I hope that all of you will attend the "First Annual Science Nights," this Thursday and Friday.

For your convenience we list the local theater billings for the next two weeks.

- Beacon Theatre
- May 22 - May 28 "Miracle of the White Stallions"
- May 29 - June 4 "It Happened at the World's Fair" and "The Slave"
- May 25 Heritage Film "The Good Earth"
- Sands Point Theatre
- May 15 - May 21 "El Cid"
- May 29 - June 6 "The Birds"

Science Nite

(Continued from page 1)

high school class and laboratory techniques.

The Science Nites are being presented with the hope that they will prove to be significant in helping students and parents to realize the importance of science.

According to expert exact calculations, fed and refeed through the most modern computers known to man, there are only seventeen days of school remaining in the 1962-1963 school year.

MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS

by Dave Sloane

Lisa Friedman

When the Julliard School of Music becomes part of Lincoln Center within the next few years, an unfortunate displacement will probably occur. Julliard, renowned all over the world for the high quality of musical artists it produces, may have to abandon its program of educating youngsters in secondary school, thereby creating an elite group of college students and performers. Most of the preparatory division students, who have been attending classes at the school, will be transferred out of Julliard to other music schools. These displaced students will range from kindergartners to high school students.

Lisa Friedman is one student at Julliard who will probably not have to worry about the forthcoming displacement. Lisa, a sophomore at Schreiber, who has been taking classes in piano, voice, and modern dance since she was eight years old, will have graduated from high school by that time.

Attending classes every Saturday, Lisa has majored this past year in piano. A major in the "prep" division consists of regular lessons in a specific area such as piano, voice, violin, dance, or clarinet, and a theory course corresponding with that area. She also takes an hour lesson each week in her minor, voice.

For Lisa the next few weekends will be occupied by final tests at Julliard. Since her major is piano, she will perform on the piano before her teacher and a group of three adjudicators. From each of the two she receives a separate grade. Included in the fifteen minute performance are selections of four different types: Bach, Romantic, contemporary, and optional. Lisa is pleased with the Julliard system of grading which takes into consideration more the performer's feeling and understanding for the music than his technical difficulties. The other two parts of a yearly exam consist of an ear test to measure ability to recognize chord progressions, and a score analysis.

Lisa has been studying modern dance at Julliard in classes of the well-known Perle Lang. Elementary classes are open to children as young as five. Lisa says they do remarkably well. Lisa is currently enrolled in the intermediate class and hopes next year to enter the advanced group, which is reserved for only the most qualified. Her sister Tina, although in South Africa at the moment, is a member of this class.

Lisa is one who takes her music seriously, partly because of the interest she acquired by attending Julliard, and partly because of the talent she is lucky enough to have in piano, voice, and dance. Music has become too much a part of her to give it up, ever.



The Student Exchange Committee presents a token of appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce for their help on Work Day. (Photo by Philip Lawrence)

CARNIVAL!



Joan Bertin and Bill Ferris set up Marriage Booth.



Bill Palchow, Mr. Breitner, Chris Schmidt, Dean Howland, Ingrid Bakkan worry about the carnival.



Chuck Taylor concentrates on the ring toss.



Mr. Hoover explains higher mathematics to a confused carnival patron.

(Photo by Philip Lawrence)

Part 1

PORT STUDENTS SUMMER ABROAD



K. SPARLING: JAPAN

by Emily McDermott

"Japan! Japan! I'm going to Japan!" This was Katie Sparling's excited cry when she found out that she had won an American Field Service summer scholarship to Japan. Katie will leave on July 11 for Los Angeles and from there fly on to Tokyo. In Tokyo she will be met by her new family, which consists of her Japanese mother, father and two sisters. Her father, a shop-owner, and her mother speak no English, her sisters, aged 14 and 19, only a little. Katie has received a letter in English from her older sister, and has been communicating with the rest of the family through a Japanese friend. She is studying Japanese on her own and also through adult education classes at night. When she is in Japan, she will be instructed in the tea ceremony and in flower arranging by her sisters.

A junior at Schreiber, Katie has a cheerful, sunny disposition and a ready smile. She is well-liked by everyone. Throughout high school she has maintained a high grade average in honors classes, and has especially excelled in French. She recently won first place on Long Island in art, and earns extra money by drawing portraits.

Katie takes part in many extra-curricular activities. She is a member of Celerity and participated in the High School Bowl this winter. She is an officer of the Student Exchange Club and was just elected next year's president of the French Club. Also, she was one of eleven juniors to be inducted into Circle, Schreiber's chapter of the National Honors Society.

Katie was picked to go to Japan as a result of a written test of her awareness of current affairs and several interviews with adults and students who represented the American Field Service. We know that she will represent not only Schreiber High School, but also the United States, very well this summer. We wish her good luck and a wonderful time.

Come to the Junior Prom
June 1

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SUE SHIRK: JAPAN

by Tracy Reubens

This summer while some of us will be lolling around trying to think of something to do, Senior Sue Shirk will be living in a small town on the West Coast of Japan with a family she won't meet until the summer.

This thrilling opportunity is Sue's, due to her being chosen for the Experiment in International Living program. By this program, Sue, along with nine or ten other Americans, will depart from San Francisco for Japan. During the seven to ten day boat trip, she'll have an orientation program in which she will learn about Japan and Japanese life. She will live with a family for six to eight weeks, then, with her Japanese sister, she will join the other American Experimenters and their "sisters" and "brothers" for a two or three week camping tour of Japan.

She applied in early October on her own, rather than through the school, for Schreiber prefers to send juniors, who will be able to share their experiences with the student body on their return. The application which Sue sent in is very similar to a college application in its thorough questions. On the basis of this application, on December 21, Sue was notified that she had been selected as an Experimenter and would go to the country of her first choice.

When her acceptance came, Sue was naturally thrilled and since her notification, she has been doing a great deal of research on Japan, and on America for that matter. Although Sue has not yet been assigned a family with whom she might begin to meet, via mail, she does know that her home will be on the West Coast of the main island, in the "sticks" of Japan. There, life will not be nearly so modernized and westernized as life in a city might be. For this, Sue is grateful, for she believes she is going to Japan to learn how the Japanese live and to live that way herself for the summer, leaving behind her American customs. For example, Sue can count on participating in co-ed baths, eating raw fish and meat, sleeping on a mat on the floor, and having a diet composed mainly of rice. Yet Sue faces all these changes cheerfully with an open mind. She has also been warned to practice sitting cross-legged on the floor for several weeks prior to her departure, for other Experimenters have been known to go



C. SHEPLEY: JAPAN

by Lillian Bakkan

A few months ago, Chery Shepley learned that she will visit Japan this summer, through the experiment in International Living. Chery has said of the exchange program at Schreiber, "I think that the Student Exchange Program is doing a magnificent job, considering the number of students who will be able to travel abroad this summer. We are lucky to have this opportunity."

Chery, who visited Spain and France last summer, moved to Port Washington in the eighth grade. She likes very much to travel. One of her other major interests is sailing. She also likes to dance, play the piano and write poetry.

Chery is undecided about what college she wants to attend. She would, however, prefer a college in either the New England or the West Coast area. She is planning to major in the performing arts and would like to continue her ballet studies throughout her college years.

around limping for their first few days in Japan because of the great deal of cross-legged sitting that the Japanese do. Sue has been warned not to bring tie shoes with her, for since the Japanese sleep on their floor, they leave their shoes outside, and tying and untying one's shoes can become quite a nuisance.

Into her suitcase will go a camera, naturally, but Sue is also going to include some slides she has of Port Washington, and the United States. She also plans to take over various American commodities which we consider essentials, but that the Japanese might not be familiar with; toothpaste for example. Sue feels that yard goods such as gingham might please her Japanese family much as red Japanese silk would please us.

Living with a family of which probably only one member will speak English could present a problem to a less inventive person than Sue. She, however, is studying Japanese at an Adult Education Class. At the end of the summer, she will undoubtedly be able to speak and perhaps write Japanese fairly well.

In spite of the differences that Sue will have to overcome, between natural Japanese hospitality and Sue's own cheerful eagerness there is no doubt that Sue's visit to beautiful Japan will live up to her every anticipation.

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GOLFERS FINISH UNDEFEATED SEASON

Cox And Dickhoff Lead Team To League Championship

by Pete Cronin

The last five matches played by the golf team were easy victories. On May 7, the team played Locust Valley, who proved to be the toughest of the five matches. The Portmen were not playing up to par, but were able to come through with a 6-3 victory.

The team played excellently against highly-rated Wheatley on May 9, and came away with a 7-2 win. The Portmen had an unbeatable "78" average. Port played well again in their next match against Roslyn, who proved to be no match for the Vikings. The score was 9-0.

There were two matches scheduled for Friday, May 17, against Herricks and Manhasset. The two matches were on the same day because all matches had to be played by Monday, May 20, since that is the day the North Shore playoffs were held. The Port team came away with its two easiest wins of the season, as both the Herricks and Manhasset teams failed to show up and forfeited to the Vikings. Thus, the team finished its league schedule with an unblemished record of 10-0.

Bill "Pleats" Cox finished the season as the only Port golfer undefeated and untied in individual match play. His partner, Roger "the finger" Dickhoff, held the second best record with only one loss. Steve "Goldie" Goldberg has also played well when the team needed points. Some of his scores were: 72, 78, 79, and 77. The team has relied heavily on these boys for all of its victories.

The team has won the Division I Championship, and will be playing in the Section 8 Championship on May 22 and 23. In this tournament, Port will be completing against the top teams on the Island.

Luther, Strauss Lead Port A.A.U. Gymnasts

by Liz Lotker

This year's G.A.A. officers have nominated the following girls for club managers: Hockey-Gloria Marino and Ronnie Connelly, Riding-June Harvey and Gail Smith, Bowling-Beth Christie and Judy Dunlop, Volleyball-Ginger Ellsworth and Molly Murrah, Basketball-Jane Marmelsten and Jutta Beers, Tumbling-Diane Malone and Margaret Stearns, Gymnastics-Barbara Kayser and Willow Cramlet, Portettes-Barbara Hurd, Kathy Young, Linda Clancy, and Ann Ferris, and Badminton and Ping Pong-Melanie VanDoorselear. Dance, Archery, Tennis, and Softball managers are yet to be announced. The girl with the majority of votes will become manager, the other, assistant manager. The executive officers will be Pat Dort, Barbara Thornbury, and Laurie Harper. Whoever receives the most votes will become president, the next, vice president, and the least votes, secretary.

Anyone remember the gymnastics team's first home meet? May tenth was quite a change; we did surprisingly well and really raked in the medals. Competition was held on traditional pieces of apparatus, and schools from the New York Metropolitan area participated. Four girls from Port placed, while the entire team made quite a showing. Janet Bartini, the lone sophomore, won a first place medal on the uneven parallel bars and came in third in side horse vaulting. Janet is now a Junior in these two events. Barbara Kayser came in second in novice free exercise and second in novice All-around. (All-around is based upon your total score for participating in all four events offered.) Sarah Luther received quite a haul--second in novice balance beam and side horse vaulting and first in novice All-around. Mary Ann Strauss raised her total of medals to the "lucky" number of thirteen by placing third in Junior floor exercise, second in Junior All-around, and first in Junior balance beam and uneven parallel bars. The current A.A.U. season is now over, and the team is looking forward to greater successes next year. If you are interested in joining the team, contact Miss Warble. A lot of time is required, and blisters, callouses, and blisters will be your trademark, but the rewards are extremely gratifying.

The Dance Club will present a recital May 28th, after school. The program will consist of original interpretive dances to music. The girls have been working to make this an entertaining presentation, and it's hoped you'll attend. More information as to exact time will be announced later.

J.V. Vikings On Five-Game Win Streak

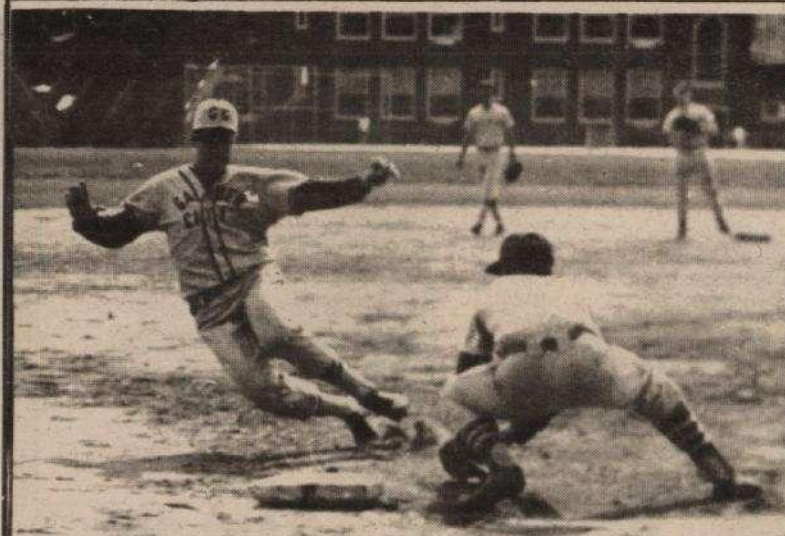
by Ken Dillenbeck

The JayVee baseball team continued in its winning ways, sweeping series' from both Division Avenue and Garden City. At Division on May 7, the Vikings smashed the Dragons by a 16-3 score behind the six-hit pitching of Willie Barrett. In addition to pitching a brilliant game, Willie had four-for-four at the plate, driving in five runs. The Vikings posted a 10-0 lead after two-and-a-half innings. After Division scored a mere two runs in the bottom of the third, Port completed the rout by scoring five more in the fourth inning.

The follow-up game was not of such a high-scoring nature, in fact, John Davies turned in five innings of no-hit ball. With a six-run lead in the seventh inning, Davies, having allowed only one hit previously, ran into difficulty. Division pushed four runs across the plate on four errors, two hits, and a walk, and the Vikings had to be satisfied with a 7-5 victory. A highlight of the victory was a bases-empty home run by Willie Barrett, Davies also contributed two hits for his own cause.

Behind a sparkling pitching performance in which Bob Edmundson struck out eleven Garden City batters, Port won again, a 6-0 shutout. The Vikings had only four hits, Edmundson, Lembo, Melvin and Barrett each getting one, but Edmundson's strong pitching allowed the Trojans only two hits. Port also took the second game of the series, 5-1, behind Willis Barrett, who was aided by John Davies.

In the hitting department, Willie Barrett leads the team, batting at a .478 clip--eleven hits in twenty-three trips. Also with eleven hits is John Davies, who is batting .407. Percentage-wise, Chad Chodkowski is second only to Barrett. Chad is hitting at a .450 pace.



John Ballantyne puts the tag on a Garden City runner at third base as Charlie Cifarelli and Chuck Taylor look on.

(Photo by Ernest Loot)

Baseball Team Finishes Fifth

by Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

After losing seven of its first eight games, the Viking baseball team has come on strong in the second half of the season to win six of their last eight.

Two consecutive wins over powerful Herricks by 6-4 and 4-3 scores started the team on its winning ways. The Vikings were temporarily cooled off in their first meeting with Division Avenue, as the Division Avenue, as the Dragons' Tom Conway threw a no-hitter, but missed a shutout, as the final score was 6-1. Port got its lone run in the sixth inning on errors by the Division shortstop and right fielder.

The Vikings bounced back the next day to take the second game of the set, 9-4, gathering nine hits to go with the nine runs. The Port cause was also helped along by seven Dragon errors. Pooch Reffelt started for the Vikings, and was relieved in the fifth inning by Ivars Vents.

The third Division game was a close one, with the Dragons coming out on top of a 4-3 score. Pooch Reffelt pitched for Port and took the loss.

Again, a single run decided the outcome of the first Garden City game, but this time Port won by a 3-2 score. All Viking runs were scored in the third inning on three errors by the Trojan defense and hits by Pooch Reffelt and Willie Weiler. Jeff Skinner, with help from Reffelt in the fifth, started for Port and got the win.

In the second Garden City game Ivars Vents turned in a sterling pitching performance, as he allowed only four hits and struck out thirteen G.C. batters while gaining a 5-0 shutout victory.

The Vikings finished their league schedule with a third Victory over Garden City, this time by a 2-0 score. Port scored both of its runs in the sixth inning. Charlie Cifarelli and Reffelt hit back-to-back singles to start the inning.

Then after two outs, the stage was set for Ken Ballantyne's game winning double, which drove in both runs.

The final North Shore Division 11 standings have Great Neck North on top, followed by: Mineola, Herricks, Great Neck South, and, in fifth place, Port. Division Avenue and Garden City, in that order, are sixth and seventh.

A two-game home-and-home series with Spysset rounds out the season for the Vikings. After a dismal start, Port's hitting and pitching came around, and the team finished league play at 7-10, playing the second half of the season at a .667 pace



Mike Margolies and "Little Joe" Strauss close in on the Floral Park goalie behind the goal.

(Photo by Ernest Leute)

Lacrosse Team Wins Fourth Game

The Viking lacrosse team started its second league go-round with high hopes, but the boys looked disappointingly bad as they dropped another close game to Clarke by a 2-1 score.

The team's play improved for the next game, but the team still lost, this time to powerful Mineola by a 8-2 score. The Mustangs jumped off to a 5-0 lead at the half, but the Viking defense improved during the second half. The offense got started, also, as Tom Bachmeyer and Mike Margolies scored for Port.

The first game the Vikings played against Manhasset (best on the

Island?) was lost by a 13-0 score. In the second game, Port held the Indians to only seven goals, as Jack Heim (four goals) and company defeated us by a 7-1 score. The team was really up for this game, and it was quite a feat to hold the vaunted Manhasset offense to seven goals. The lone Port tally was scored by Roy Patterson on a nice left-handed shot.

Port's luck changed as they played Floral Park last Friday, and came away with a 3-2 win. Roy Patterson scored in the first half, and, as play started in the second half, the score was knotted at 1-1. Floral Park went

ahead, 21-, but Leo Pfeiffer tied the game again early in the fourth quarter. Tom Bachmeyer scored the winning goal with about two minutes left in the game.

Something should be said about our defense; Eddie Wing, Ken Neiman, and Nubby Fogel have been doing an outstanding job. They are mainly responsible for our opposition's low scores.

Last Friday's game drew a very good crowd; about seventy-five people attended. The last game of the season will be played this Wednesday afternoon at home against Hicksville.

Krapp, Adee Break Port Track Marks

by Roger Allaway

Port's track team scored eighteen points to finish high in the team standings at the Annual Division II Track Meet held last Friday at Great Neck South. Outstanding for Port were: Carmine Bilardello, who finished fourth in the 100 in 10.6 and second in the 220 in 23.2, and Bob Jarvis, who finished second in the 440 in 53.9. Other boys who scored points for Port were: Rich Young, who finished third in the mile in 4:51.9, Roger Allaway, fourth in the 200 in 23.4, Jim Scialabba, fourth in the shot put with a throw of 46'-11", Rod Krapp, who set a SCHOOL RECORD in the high hurdles, finishing fifth in 16.2, and Gene Adee, who set a SCHOOL RECORD in the low hurdles, finishing fifth in 22.0. The old records in the hurdles were 16.3 in the high hurdles by Harold Rogers in 1961, and 22.2 in the lows by Bill Jessen in 1959 and Gene Adee in 1963.

Other good performances on the Port team were by Bruce Freeman, who finished sixth in the 880 in 2:09.9, and Bob Cyr, who ran the half in 2:11.5, Jeff VanDusen, who ran the mile in 5:06.9, Jeff Them who ran the two miles in 11:06.5, Rod Krapp, who ran the low hurdles in 22.6, Victor Cotter, who high jumped 5'6", Albert Shepard, who broad jumped 19'10", and Roger Allaway, who broad jumped 18'10".

Port ran a dual meet last Tuesday against Garden City, and lost by a 101-35 score. Many Portmen, however, turned in very good performances, especially Bill Burroughs, who ran the 880 in 2:06.8, which is just four tenths of a second off the school record.

On Monday, May 20, the golf match for the North Shore Championship between Port and Far-Ingdale was rained out. It was rescheduled for 4 p.m. May 21. Good luck to the Viking golf team!