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## So Ends a Year, And, for Some of Us, An Era



Seniors rehearse for graduation, as Mr. Hendrickson leads class in school song.

### A Farewell From Ken Neiman

As many other articles in this issue of the Schreiber Times will start with a "Well, now the year is over...." I too will do so. Well, now that the year is over (you see) we, the officers of the G.O. are able to look back over the year and say that we have accomplished something. If nothing more was done than to have made people interested in other people and in their school, we can still say we have accomplished something. Too many times students want their government to show a long list of accomplishments, a list that may mean nothing; it is not what is done, but if it is done by us, it is not the amount of money contributed, but who contributed. This year's G.O. Officers have tried to make you, the student responsible and credited for the work done by the student council. We would like to tell you now that you have succeeded.

You have bought Port jackets. You have listened with interest and enthusiasm at our assemblies. You have supported our school teams behind the Spirit Committee. You have spoken up at council meetings. You have joined the school clubs. You have participated in school activities. You attended our College night. You have done all this, we believe, because you wanted to. And, without knowing it, you supported our high school, not with an excessively loud yell at a football game, but with a quiet spirit to take

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The Senior Banquet—Outside the Candlelight.

(Photo by Peter Eisenkramer)

### Excerpts From A Baccalaureat Address

by Clare Selgin

"...A life without direction is one which is molded by circumstance rather than by its own spirit; it absorbs rather than creates; it spends softly and steadily, guided by no purpose and leaving no mark on events or on other lives, until one day we wake up with the sick feeling that we have slept through most of the show...."

"....The reason most of us do not view our lives critically is primarily that we don't look far enough to see where we're going, or enough to visualize where we might be going. A lifetime contains endless possibilities both for improving oneself and for improving the world. To do both is possible; to do neither is easy; to do either requires imagination and a constant awareness of

being alive. It requires also the perspective to see each minute as the vital unit which makes up a lifetime, and to see one's own life as the vital element in a society.

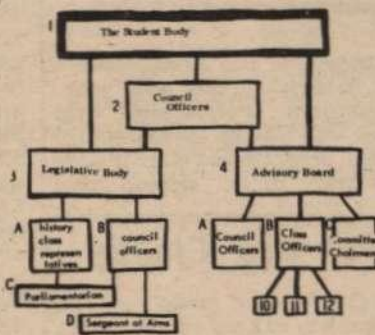
"We are not merely the products of circumstance. There is something in people which enables them to rise above a routine which discourages creativity (as every routine does) to achieve great and constructive goals. We must first decide what we want our lives to be made of, and from then on we must make every minute an important one for our lives."

## Next Year's G.O. Is On The Go

### Officers Plan New Council Organization

Over the period of the last few weeks, the G.O. officers-elect, Doug Pitman, president; Tracy Reubens, Vice President; Carol Bernstein, Secretary; and Jon Tobis, Treasurer, have been very busy organizing and carrying out many G.O. projects. These projects include, selection of committee chairmen, reorganization of the Student government, and orientation of the ninth graders.

The procedure for the selection of committee chairmen was more organized this year. Two hundred and fifty students signed up for committee chairmanships and co-chairmanships. Interviews were then scheduled with each person who signed up; through these chairman interviews, the council officers have received a very good picture of the students interested in committee executive posts. In general, the interviews have been encouraging, many new ideas for committee functions have been presented to the officers by enthusiastic students. Next year's committees will play a vital part in student government so it is important to have chairmen of high quality and therefore effective committees. Committee chairmanships and co-chairmanships will be announced Thursday, June



### G.O. Organization Chart.

13. All those not receiving posts will be committee members if they so wish.

The format for next year's reorganization of the council has also been completed:

1. The Student Body of the School is the major body of the General organization; it elects officers and the legislative body of the council.
2. The Council Officers are responsible for selection of committee chairmen, and they preside over meetings of the legislative body and the advisory board.
3. Legislative body is the actual voting body of the council. It consists of:
  - A. History class representatives
  - B. Student Council Officers
  - C. Parliamentarian
  - D. Sergeant at Arms

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### An Open Letter From Doug Pitman

"Before signing off for the summer, I would like to take this opportunity to review with you some of the more important proposals and ideas for next year's student government.

They are as follows:

1. The fostering of class spirit through
    - a. Class athletic system
    - b. Class dramatic production
    - c. Senior Privileges
    - d. Sophomore Beanies
    - e. other class activities
  2. The effective initiation of the reorganization of the council.
  3. The enlarging of the exchange program, both domestic and international.
  4. The enlarging of all responsibilities and committee functions of old committees and the creation of many new committees
  5. The strengthening of ties with other schools in Nassau County and across the Nation.
- "The G.O. officers have already begun working and will continue working allsummer to make the 1963-64 School year the best ever. The committee chairmen will begin work the day they are chosen and will continue working until next June. The combination of new officers and a new program with many improvements will leave nothing to be desired."

## SENIORS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Schreiber's Class of '63 was a record-breaker as far as scholarships were concerned. In addition to the forty-six Regents Scholarships and three National Merit Scholarships already announced, this year's Senior Class was offered over fifty National, State, local, and University Scholarships. According to figures released by Superintendent James Hall, the scholarships to be announced at graduation June 21 include three Bogart Scholarships, one Circle Scholarship, Eight Community Scholarships, Thirteen G.O. Scholarships, five Port Washington Teachers Association Scholarships, and one Veterans of Foreign Wars Scholarship. Other groups offering Port students Scholarships are the Elks, Flower Hill Women's Club, the Fred Sweeting Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Tibbets Fund, the T.J. Watson Memorial Fund, the National Honor Society, the Port Singers and the Port Washington Public School Association of Educational Secretaries.

Universities granting Scholarships to deserving Port Students

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## SENIOR GAMBOL PROMISES FUN

June 21 is the big night for all seniors. School, Regents, graduation, and rushing for who knows what, will be over with and the Senior Gambol will be on. The theme for the twelfth annual graduation party is "Beyond the Reef." The affair will be all night from 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. The entire production is handled by local parents, from decorations, lighting, service, food, photographers, and prizes, to taking care of smaller details. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rimsky are the chairmen and they have been busily working for months to make the evening a success.

Much good entertainment is planned, but only a few secrets have been let out--Bob Maxwell, a WCBS disc jockey will be MC, and the Orchestra Leader will be Dolph Traymen.

The decorations will transform the gym into something from the South Seas with a distinct Polynesian flavor.

Main street merchants, local service organizations and Miracle Miles entrepreneurs have generously donated prizes and favors.



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

## From Poona to Port Ujwal's Farewell

Last year in the month of June I was in Poona getting ready for my coming to the United States—passport, visa, and a million other details. It's June again and I can't believe it's almost time to go home. My year in the U.S. surely has been worth remembering, and when I get home there will be so many experiences to tell everyone that I am afraid there won't be enough time.

The beginning of the school year, my first football game in fall, Christmas time, the most exciting winter snow, ski-trip, ice-skating and sleigh-riding, GAA Night, basketball games, concerts and assemblies, working on my senior essay, the banquet, and graduation—days will pass but the pleasant memories will never be forgotten.

The Student Exchange Workday is the one I'll always remember. The work everyone puts into it will bring some lucky person and will send some lucky ambassadors. Particularly the number of students going abroad this year shows the cooperation of everyone. I am indebted and always will be to my American families where I lived as a third child with most affection and care, and also to the community which welcomed me openheartedly. The words will never be enough to express my deep appreciation. Port will always have a special place in my heart.

My emotions are mixed at this point, leaving the family and friendly Americans I have met. Talking with American teenagers and AFSers from other countries I have found one thing and I am sure you will all agree with me—that people are the same all over the world. There may be superficial differences, but basically everyone is the same. I just can't finish this without thanking you all, my families, the school, and the community once more for what you have done for me. And now I won't be surprised if some day someone from Schreiber comes to Poona as an AFSer. This friendly world is indeed small.

Good-bye and the best of luck to everyone of you.

Ujwal Deshmukh

## COUNTDOWN

to

## GRADUATION

10	9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2	1

## Mr. Reich Comments On PDSHS's Exchange

As the advisor to the student exchange program in our school, I have certain observations to make.

Many students at Schreiber simply do not understand the purpose of these exchanges. These people regard the exchange program simply as a means of obtaining a trip abroad, and if they do not get to go, they lose interest. Some students even begin to resent the program. How selfish this view is!

The purpose of the exchange program is to develop greater understanding among the peoples of the world through exchanges of young representatives. When a foreign student comes to live in this community, he is in a position to affect hundreds of people. Similarly, when our representatives go to live in a foreign community, they too have an effect on hundreds of people whose image of the "ugly American" is well-known. This program will hardly save the world, but it makes a positive contribution towards that end. Our student exchange program is one of the few idealistic activities at Schreiber, and not to see it as such is narrow.

Next fall our student body will include eight Americans who will have lived with families in Japan, South Africa, France, Mexico, Columbia, Argentina, and Ecuador. Also, we will have foreign students with us from Sweden and four other countries as yet unknown. This diversity should be a source of pride and opportunity for all of us. It offers us the chance to extend our understanding of the world and its people. Each of us should make it his business to know these exchange students, to talk with them, and to share their knowledge and experiences.

When we fail to take advantage of this diversity within our school society, we miss an opportunity to grow.

## Port Takes Part In Fellowship Program

This summer, three students at Schreiber will participate in a new outgrowth of the Student Exchange program, International Fellowships, Inc. The program enables a student to spend ten weeks in a South American country during his summer vacation and to be host to a South American student for a comparable period during our winter.

Tracy Reubens, our G.O. vice president next year, will visit Cali, Columbia, a large city which is forty miles inland.

Pat Cooney will spend his summer (but their winter) in Corduba, Argentina, where the temperature will range from 40 to 50.

Arlene Gardner will stay in Guayaquil, Ecuador, a port city representative of her whole country. Unlike Pat's, Arlene's summer will be truly tropical.

The three will be gone from June 25 to September 4. During that time each will live with one family and attend school to participate and to observe. Next year each will be visited by a South American student who is on his summer vacation.

The International Fellowships program was started in 1952. It was an outgrowth of the Great Books Program at the University of Buffalo, where it was thought that actual experience with foreign environments was an important corollary to reading. At first only adults participated, but then the program was opened to teenagers.

If Tracy, Pat and Arlene have a good experience this year with International Fellowships, the school will take on sponsorship of the new program and offer it more extensively to the student body.

## Senior Skip Day Is Wet and Cloudy

Despite the promises of Mr. Hendrickson, Dr. Hall, and others in high command, Skip Day dawned, not sunny, but dreary, and, ignoring the optimism of the seniors, continued to get worse. However, blithely ignoring the weather we left for the beach, arriving there by some wierd back route that no one but the driver of the first bus had ever heard of before. Upon arrival, we poured out of the buses and onto the beach, faintly resembling an invading army. We proceeded to surround the one or two couples who had had the beach to themselves, and who were not too delighted to see us, and to make ourselves at home. Some of the harder souls raced for the water, and came racing back almost as quickly. Others, more sensibly raced the other direction for hot soup or coffee. Then came the RAIN! Let no one call us quitters though! As the rain started the beach began to blossom with umbrellas, arranged in various ways,

according to each group's idea of the best way to keep out the water.

Through the rain came sounds of guitars, singing, and portable radios, as the class of '63 determined to sit out the storm. Around 2:00, to the dismay of most, came the orders: "Back to the buses... we're going home!" The mass exodus took place with threesomes and foursomes charging to the umbrella stand under the giant beach umbrellas, and then gaily sauntering back to the buses to sort out belongings and dry off.

The trip home was unanimously declared the best part of the day....somehow the teachers all got left at the beach. The bus drivers all proved themselves to be "jolly good fellows" and a good time was had by all, despite the predictions of double pneumonia by some of the more pessimistic members of the class.

# A Last Letter From Tina

28th May, 1963

Dear Friends,

Hil Hoe gaan dit? No matter where you are, I think vacations always seem too short. Although I was looking forward to getting back to school and seeing all the girls again, I'm now up to my ears in homework. Anyway, I had an exciting and unforgettable holiday.

First I flew up to Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, to spend a week visiting a friend from Kingsmead. I was curious to find out how Southern Rhodesia differs from South Africa. My hostess, Mrs. Watson, was extremely interesting; she's a member of the Southern Rhodesian Parliament. Her party is the party presently opposed to Prime Minister Winston Field's government. Mrs. Watson drove me around the African townships in Bulawayo. I even got to meet an authentic African chief and an African member of Parliament. The Watsons also drove me out to the Matopos. Cecil Rhodes certainly chose a strange setting for his grave; the Matopos are a cluster of rocky hills which seem to just pop up from the Rhodesian plateau. My friend Shaughn and I took the overnight train out to Victoria Falls. Since the train passed through the Wankie Game Reserve, I was a bit apprehensive because the train had hit three elephants the night before. After a comparatively uneventful trip, we spent the day walking around the falls. Our umbrellas provided scant protection against the torrents of spray showered upon us in the tropical rainforest. Victoria Falls are twice as high and twice as wide as Niagara. Very little has been done to alter the natural beauty of the Falls. I felt like old Livingston himself as we walked around. That afternoon we took a motor launch trip up the Zambezi. Since the Zambezi was in its flood, many of the islets within the river are underwater. (So were the hippos and crocodiles, but it was a lovely trip anyway.) Before I flew home to Johannesburg, I attended the opening of the Central African Trades Fair. One way in which Southern Rhodesia differs from South Africa is that it has television. Bulawayo itself is a railroad center, but does have some industry. Rhodes is responsible for the planning of the city's broad avenues. The residential sections are beautiful.

The political situation is terribly problematic. I don't see how the new Bantustan policy will ever work. I'm grateful for my chance to see a bit of Rhodesia. From what I saw of the Native townships, I believe the African is better off in S.R. than here in S.A. The vocational opportunities and wage scales are also more favorable in S.R. There are often articles in the newspapers about the possibility of amalgamating S.R. into S.A. From speaking with Mrs. Watson, I think that S.R. will eventually achieve its independence. However, S.R. has a vital role in southern Africa as a buffer state between black racist N.R. and white racist S.A. As for the ultimate question of racial superiority, the only answer that I see is to accept that what is morally right can be practically wrong. But how can the ideal be wrong or impractical? Liberalism here is often rightfully confused with Communism. The United Party, (mainly English, second to the Nationalist on popularity) doesn't offer the native anything different than a vague promise of eventual equality. In practice, they advocate British apartheid. The Progressive Party, only a minority, advocates a qualified vote for Europeans as well as African. This Greek ideal seems logical to me, but how can one ever take the franchise from a European?

As soon as I arrived home I had to repack my suitcase. My family and I were leaving for a trip down to Durban. One of South Africa's chief seaports, Durban is located in semi-tropical

Natal. We all had great fun visiting the Indian Market. It's really exotic; open air stalls, hawkers selling meat and vegetables, sacks of rice and curry powder, and the constant odor of fresh fish and incense. Durban has a large Indian population, probably much greater than the number of Africans. The Indians originally immigrated to South Africa to work on the Natal sugar plantations. I'm sure Ujwal will be pleased to hear that I am learning to eat a fairly hot Indian curry. Durban's beaches are lovely, although everyone must swim within the shark nets. After having a look at the sharks in the aquarium, I was quite happy to comply with these restrictions. Durban is also famous for its rickshaws pulled by natives in full tribal costume. My family enjoyed sailing around Durban Harbor which was originally laid out by "Dad's" grandfather. Margie Gear came to dinner with us. Although her nursing course is very strenuous, she is enjoying her work.

While I was in Bulawayo, Jean, "Mom" and "Dad" planned a surprise for me—Jean and I had been invited by a friend at Kingsmead to spend a few days touring the Kruger National Park and a private game farm. I was thrilled! We rushed madly to collect sleeping bags and camping equipment, and the next day we were off to Kruger Park. We drove through the northern Transvaal and spent the night at Bushman's Rock. As soon as we had registered at the hotel, the five of us (there were four of us girls and Mrs. Bollman) set out to climb the "koppie" (Afrikaans for small mountain) to find the Bushman paintings. Two and a half hours later we returned exhausted although we never found the paintings. The following day we drove into Kruger Park at the Numbi Gate. I was so excited—here I was actually seeing wild game in their natural surroundings! After a while my eyes became accustomed to the bush as I learned to spot the game. We saw hippos, impala, zebras, giraffe, baboons, monkeys, wildebeest (gnu), warthogs, kudu, waterbuck, and a lioness resting at a water hole. Arriving at the Orpen Gate at sunset, we left the Park and drove into "Albatross," the game farm. We were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Schoch (Uncle Arnold and Aunt Vera). The camp reminded me of those filmed in the Hollywood versions of African safaris. Uncle Arnold hunted only for the pot. At eighty, he seemed spryer than a twenty-five year-old. We slept in a "rondavel" made of bound reeds with a thatched roof. As I lay in my sleeping bag that night I could honestly hear the lions roaring outside of the camp. We spent two days on the farm. I just loved sitting in a treehouse at the water dam and watching the animals come to drink. We spent our last day driving in the Kruger Park and were able to add ostrich, elephant, crocodile, hyena, jackal, and cheetah to our list of game. Once we were so preoccupied watching a giraffe running right in front of our car that we didn't notice another one come charging out of the bush. We were nearly rammed by a speeding giraffe! I've been told that we were extremely fortunate to spot so much game. One can often travel through the park and see very little. However, on our last evening in camp, we drove down to the water hole at dusk. There, lying directly under the treehouse where we had been walking unarmed the day before were NINE LIONS!

The time is really flying; I only have another month with my family. I'm anxious to get home, but I hate the thought of leaving the Wolstenholmes or South Africa. Anyway, I know you're all looking forward to your summer holidays. Hope to see you next fall. Congratulations and my very best wishes for success to the graduating seniors.

Tot Siens (So Long)  
Tina



# THE CLASS OF 1963 - OUR LAST WILL

Billy Miller leaves kissing people he doesn't even know.  
 Dick Love leaves many great characteristics.  
 Cook leaves finally.  
 Bruce Murray leaves his absentee record for Mr. Horton to cry over.  
 Genevieve Adeo leaves her tea and Pream.  
 Ellen Hyman leaves her air of confidence.  
 Richard Nofi leaves the class of '64 two pennies so that they can start to decorate the ceiling of the Senior Section.  
 Gary Gramer leaves a slashed auto top to any junior with a convertible.  
 Sue Hagedorn leaves thankfully.  
 Kathy Pett leaves all the future Prima Donnas in the woods to Miss Warble.  
 Beth Okun leaves the girl's basketball team while she can still walk.  
 Jane Somyak leaves the Earth to Mr. Breitner.  
 Kathy Raddock leaves to Mr. Berry 500 shares of stock in the school store.  
 Gail Skwarek leaves study hall to the unsuspecting sophomores.  
 Barbara Hassler leaves the school to the future classes to do with it as they wish.  
 Karen Rossman leaves her sneakers to anyone who wants to sneak past Mr. Macintosh or Mr. Otaviano on the last lunch shift next year.  
 Pam Natale leaves her "Mecca" to Kitty Kernell along with her camping tent.  
 Jim Duncan leaves to Mr. Jensen the latest book on President Kennedy's physical fitness, to get better exercises in Gym.  
 Mary Ellen Blumenthal leaves to Mr. Doughty a memory of all the voice lessons she never had.  
 Pat Pipitone leaves a year's subscription of love magazines to Mrs. Pullis.  
 Sarah Luther leaves Chemistry to Mr. Rothberg—He can have it.  
 Susan Whaley leaves one big piano bench for Judy Garwin to fill.  
 Marilyn Uhl leaves her crutches to Mr. Bork and the ski club.  
 Barbara Maffeo leaves Duchess, her white, blue-eyed Persian cat, to Ann Colton's book The Flopsy Kitten.  
 Edward Wing leaves his football cleats to some poor halfback on the 1963 football team.  
 Susan Jawitz leaves her love of creative writing to Mr. Coulombe.  
 Karl Maier leaves cynically.  
 Jane Young leaves her license to Mr. MacDonald.  
 Barry Aaron leaves his high-frequency oscillators to his study hall teachers.  
 Kathy Muller leaves a case of mistaken identity to the next set of twins to come to Schreiber.  
 Gene Adeo leaves Mr. Reich some blond hair.  
 Roseann Spataro leaves her Italian-Irish dishes to Mrs. Lewis's home economics classes next year.  
 Joel Klevan leaves a technicolor report card to another intellect.  
 Sandy Rynveld leaves her stocking bills to any girl sitting in the Senior Section next year.  
 Joanne Paige leaves her bunny ears to Miss Lundburg—"have as much fun as I did."  
 Walter Johansen leaves the tradition of awarding one apple per goal to those who score and one apple to the goalie each time he gets a shut out.  
 Doug Bloomfield leaves his hair to Mr. Berry.  
 Roger Pastore leaves Mr. Manning his English book.  
 Rhona Marks leaves Margaret Troiano all her used shorthand note books for future use.  
 Kathy Hallinan leaves...  
 Bob Heintz leaves his baseball bat to John Ballantyne.  
 Don Gaylord leaves a tube of teflon to Mr. Grossmark.  
 Jim Sardinha leaves his two sisters.  
 Kevin Kay leaves his pool cue and bar stool at Henry's to Ronnie Grant.  
 Barbara Majoy leaves her bunny tail to Ricky Wall.  
 Pat Jackson leaves one beat up

old bowling pin to Mr. MacDonald.  
 Tony Schettino leaves a book on the "School Rules" to Miss Houk.  
 Edward Sheridan leaves all.  
 Sandy McGinnis leaves the black light routine to all lovers as long as they don't wear white.  
 Mike Langley leaves his seat in the "tank" to Ray Chollet and a triangle to any good climber.  
 Carmine Solomita leaves a cow to Fraternity so they could have fresh milk at each meeting.  
 Bob Keen leaves his bar stool.  
 Rena Rimsky leaves the Student Handbook with its famous "Rule 4" to next year's sophomores, to obey and disobey with discretion.  
 Joanne Meyran leaves the gates of Rutgers open to any lucky female.  
 Henry Tortora leaves his knife to any passenger riding in Gary Gramer's automobile.  
 Nancy Burckhalter leaves a lot of work to next year's unsuspecting sophomores.  
 Gary Tucker leaves Mr. Doughty a year's supply of rubber bands for his new Volkswagon.  
 Cecil Calderalo leaves her vocal chords to Sandy Dettori to exercise in Miss Haugaard's English class.  
 Jane Loughney leaves the "Mickey Mouse Club" to Mr. Berry.  
 Carole Turco leaves Keith Costello's mouth-piece to any Italian girl who can take ribbing.  
 Ann Marie Colton leaves her brushes to Miss Rooney's talented young artists.  
 Franco Cappelletto leaves to Paul Ruff an unused set of Spanish II ALM records.  
 Bob Verdi leaves worn linoleum to some hall-walking junior.  
 Aline Lize leaves to Mr. Harris all the future seniors to do their assignment sheets. All 500.  
 Wallace Levine leaves one slightly battered chemistry lab plus his supply of nitro, TNT, and plastic explosive to future chem. students.  
 Giovanna Dejana leaves to all poor Juniors Mr. Brown and his "Chinese Laundry."  
 Betsy Pulaski leaves her puritanical censorship to Mrs. Lawrence.  
 Don Sage leaves his class notes to anyone who can read both shorthand and English.  
 Martha Oxenberg leaves a winter tan to any senior girl who doesn't mind being teased about it.  
 Richard Butler leaves Mr. Hendrickson a flat tire 5 times so he will be suspended until his parents come to school.  
 Walter Van Holt leaves parking space 180 to any student with a Corvette.  
 Cecile Deblinger leaves rubbers and raincoats to the next members of the Riding Club.  
 K'rene Austin leaves Dave with a book on letter writing to Allegheny.  
 Devon Leonard leaves her braids to the Marines.  
 Anita Salorio leaves to next year's Carnival Secretary a pile of mangled stencils, knotted typewriter ribbons, 3 paper leis and an orange parachute.  
 Susan Scarangello leaves one scratched Navy ring to any Junior girl who likes to sit home on weekends and get writer's cramp.  
 Madeline White leaves her keys to her car for their use during assemblies.  
 Brenda Ringwald leaves a pair of scissors to Tracy, Chery, and Ronnie.  
 Barbara Scholze leaves her French to any equally talented French scholar.  
 Genora Small leaves Teddy Wade's lawn to any girl talented enough to slip and break her leg on it.  
 Libbi Rodger leaves a crush on Mr. Breitner to Patti Jessen.  
 Sue Dorfman leaves her gym socks to Katy Kramer.  
 Andrea Kirchofer leaves the hole in the cafeteria ceiling to next year's active majorettes.  
 Bob Lau leaves the red paint from his right fender on the back of Mr. Hendrickson's car.  
 Judith Cogswell leaves her place on the varsity cheering squad to a lonely but cheerful junior girl.  
 Mary Ann Strauss leaves a var-



sity cheerleaders uniform that was too big and a gymnastic team leotard that was too small to any girl who is in between enough to fit into both.  
 Ellen Kleskowski leaves her exhausted pep to the Spirit Committee.  
 Lenny Leighton leaves one "D" train uptown to Jane Lougney.  
 Marilyn Langone leaves her locker full of Frankie Avalon pictures to the janitors.  
 Dave Wood leaves ridiculous driving tests to any idiot Junior.  
 Jane Lindner leaves her height to any up-coming sophomore.  
 Johnny Murro leaves 10 bottles of tranquilizers to Miss Lundburg.  
 JoAnn DeMeo leaves her wallpapered locker full of dirty gym socks to any clean sophomore.  
 Pat McNamara leaves all her nervous tensions encountered during her behind the wheel driving to Mr. MacDonald.  
 Dianne Grimes-Graine leaves her old worn down guitar strings to Lillian.  
 Carol Chaney leaves her pep and perfection to the up-coming sophomores.  
 Roger Dickoff leaves his full life.  
 Bette Abramson leaves the fashion magazine to next year's art editor.  
 Peggy Muller leaves the treasury of the Port Light.  
 Sandy Burdick leaves her undone assignment sheets to Mr. Harris.  
 Barbara Perry leaves her Boston accent for those who don't have Vigah!  
 Bob Weiss leaves his lack of diligence to all of next year's victims of senioritis.  
 Debbie Ames leaves her jinxed baton to anyone who wants it.  
 Sue Sprung leaves all of the subjects that she's taken more than once to some lucky Sophomore who wants to try it.  
 Karen Major leaves Sloanes Beach to future Ballantynes.  
 Robert Nofi leaves long essays, many quizzes, reports, tests, and long hours of studying to seniors next year.  
 Peter Koch leaves the center console of a Ford Falcon to some junior who can solve its problem.  
 Steve Moss leaves a copy of the Kinsey Report to Mrs. Schiff.  
 Keith Costello leaves a 20 foot roller and a can of Green paint to the next President of Delta.  
 Mark Fakelman leaves to any sophomore, who doesn't have a spirited nose, his unwashed gym shirt.  
 Mike Marsano leaves his red and green plaid pants to Bob Stoessel.  
 Linda Jensen leaves her mustache to Tracy.  
 Lloyd Pederson leave to Mr. Manning an automobile in terms of a motor vehicle which does not exceed the speed limit of 20 m.p.h. designated by the state.  
 Skip Barth leaves dark corners of the school to next year's Senior couples.  
 Peter Campanella (Campy) leaves his burgers to some hungry Junior.  
 Tony Botta leaves all his crazy colored socks which haven't been washed in 3 years.  
 Howard Rossman leaves his groan to Miss Haugaard.  
 Margo Reich leaves to Mr. Hettler her bad French accent.  
 Don MacLaren leaves a warm seat on the Lacrosse bench to Little Joe Strauss.  
 Marion Bicknese leaves Garret Giffen to any future senior girl

who likes corny jokes.  
 Dave Aikman leaves to his favorite English and speech teacher, affectionately called "Doc," his curly hair.  
 Carmella D'Alonzo leaves her wallpapered locker with a year's supply of scrub brushes to any lucky sophomore.  
 Leo Pfeiffer leaves 69 years old after all his happyless birthdays.  
 Tom Bachmeyer leaves the up and coming Lacrosse team 3 broken Lacrosse sticks and two blisters.  
 Corry Jackson leaves by the backstage door.  
 Phil Kelly leaves his five year plan to the Russians.  
 Robert McMichael leaves the Gashouse gang.  
 Ingrid Bakken leaves her bottle of peroxide to some young brown-haired junior.  
 Bob Jarvis leaves his speed on the 440 to next year's track team.  
 Judy DiLeo leaves wonderful memories to future Paul D. Schreiber High School students.  
 Janice Doughty leaves memories to new sophomores.  
 Lynn Baker leaves her nervous ear drums to Miss Haugaard.  
 Evelyn Frataccia leaves the soap that wasn't in the girl's room to all clean Paul D. Schreiber girls.  
 Arline Jankowski leaves the glass window pane she broke to anyone who cares to fix it.  
 Grace Pucciarelli leaves all her pin clips to the teachers of Paul D. Schreiber.  
 Edmund Schendel leaves his good luck to anyone running the movie projectors in school next year.  
 Joan Dietz leaves to any deserving soul her unused excuses.  
 Emily Ellis leaves her marred attendance card to any non-attending junior.  
 Kathy Eschmann leaves her attendance cards to the office.  
 Carol Blascucci leaves Mrs. Shiff the address of Image O'Youth.  
 Bob Brown leaves a crutch to Mr. Rogo so he can make it back to teach next year.  
 Carol Andrysiak leaves collecting senior dues and cap and gown money.  
 Bonnie Cannam leaves her brother in next year's sophomore class.  
 Douglas Paulson leaves the future senior classes of Paul D. Schreiber to do with it as they see fit.  
 Bruce Freeman leaves his track spikes to "Killer Cotter" with a thank you.  
 Clarine Avitabile leaves all her phony excuses to Mr. Horton, who probably never believed them anyway.  
 Bonnie Baker leaves her seat on the steps in the smoking area from 7:30 to 8:05 to any smoking sophomore.  
 Jill Christie leaves a bottle to the junior girl who goes out for all the G.A.A. sports next year.  
 Rick Lanes leaves John Meadows to Rich Gironi and the second lunch shift.  
 Joe Murnane leaves his good credit rating at the "A Moon" to a promising junior with good proof.  
 Phyllis Putter leaves flattering new teachers at the G.O. Get Acquainted Barbeque to next year's Welcome Committee Chairman.  
 Sue Zvansky leaves her trips to Herricks to any girl who wants to take over the route.  
 Graciela Gheris leaves Town Hall and the Gammas to future immigrants.  
 Teddy Wade leaves her singing after chorus to a future senior girl with a better voice.  
 Dan Bahr leaves to the fortunate underclassmen, a year's supply of eye patches.  
 Beth Schwartz leaves the Wayside to all the juniors with proof.  
 Lee Barker leaves one roll of under exposed film to any over developed individual.  
 Joe Berberich leaves one pair of slightly used white bucks to Ralph Nichols who will be starting as a sophomore next September, best of luck in high school, Ralph.

Heidi Bell leaves Dave to all the Senior girls next year.  
 Sue Galbraith leaves the cafeteria to the gourmets.  
 Dorothy Nofi leaves Miss Lundburg's secret about April 10 to her sophomore home room next year.  
 Tony Picciano leaves Lloyd Pederson a double white line not to cross and a rope to hold down his hood.  
 Jackie Philippe leaves Phi Delta to the remaining available Port High girls.  
 Richard Geresi leaves last year's G.O. card to Doug Pitman for examination.  
 Anita Goldstein leaves her parking space 160 and her taxi cab job to any senior next year that wants it.  
 Sib Reppert leaves 150,000 words to charities in the East Bronx.  
 Ellen Graf leaves scissors so the senior girls next year can cut all ties.  
 Ken Ballantyne leaves Lattingtown to all the future majors.  
 Bill Cox leaves his "Pleats" to Mr. Hendrickson.  
 Bob Ellertsen leaves Mr. Hettler new shade strings for his next homeroom to tie to the radiators.  
 Gerry O'Hagan leaves H.R. 13 and to a superstitious sophomore.  
 Pat Kelly leaves her Portette routines and a broken blue and white flag to the next Portette Manager.  
 David Pasek leaves all those future electronics students many unfixed radios and TV's.  
 Gordon Kellogg leaves to future CHEM students of Mr. Grossmark, one gram of the transisomer of maleic acid in the bottom drawer #6.  
 Dara Kreizer leaves her tardiness record to a very understanding Miss Rooney.  
 Dan Ballotti leaves Mr. Biro, Barry Arron's gym shorts and sneakers.  
 Dave Gale leaves his elbows to the original "Elbow"—Mr. Jensen.  
 Roy Spenard leaves his last sentiments: May Mr. Coulombe remain as "cool" as ever.  
 Chris Schmidt leaves her giddiness to all her teachers.  
 Steven Cramlet leaves Mr. Hoover to all his practical jokes.  
 Leslie Koran leaves her varsity cheering uniform to whoever wants it.  
 Ralph Nichols leaves an old dented trombone slide to next year's band.  
 Pat Natale leaves a few wild hairdos, a can of hair spray, and a box of hair pins to any Senior next year who is wild enough to take them.  
 Elise DeSantis leaves all her fun in backing up to Mr. MacDonald.  
 Dean Howland leaves a dent in many girl's heart.  
 Sue Christman leaves all her empty bottles of "Blond Mist" to any natural blond.  
 JoAnn Inchiocca leaves to Miss Haugaard all her pistachio peanut shells.  
 Kenny Kraft leaves to his friends at Paul D. Schreiber High the memory of his successful ventures to Jones Beach and his extended spring vacation.  
 Linda Wolfram leaves characteristic calls echoing through the halls of Paul D. Schreiber.  
 Jim Obenhoff leaves Mr. Rusack all his sour notes.  
 Rodney Krapp leaves his pool table to gather dust.  
 Jim Scialabba leaves the shot put to Garry Gubner and the discuss to Al Oerter.  
 John Powers leaves at exactly 3:15 each day—when he comes.  
 Barbara Issing leaves Cathy Nofi all the seven up she can drink.  
 Barbara Anthony leaves Mrs. Irwin with 20 charts of the guidance office bulletin board.  
 Margaret Lang (Rose) leaves Mr. Ciminera the pleasure of cleaning out her locker.  
 Kathy Healy leaves her unused lapp passes from Mr. Dillon to any qualified girl.

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# Teachers Plan Busy Summers

## Will Study, Travel, Teach

### Science and Math Departments

If you think, as I did, that as soon as school is out, teachers rush to get as far from the classroom, blackboard and smell of chalk as possible, you are wrong. Our hard-working teachers will continue to work hard in an effort to increase their knowledge in their subjects.

Four members of the science department of Schreiber have received National Science Foundation grants to do additional study in their respective fields.

Mr. Goutevenier will be attending Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois for an eight-week course in Advanced Physics. He will cover such topics as Relativity, Angular Momentum, Quantum Mechanics, and Nuclear Physics. Mr. Goutevenier is the only teacher from the East going to that school. The rest, with the exception of two from Honolulu, are from the Mid-West. Mr. Goutevenier, who leaves Port the last day of school, feels this program will greatly benefit him in the teaching of Advanced Physics courses in the future.

Mr. Hoover will go to the University of Colorado for a six-week course in micro-biology which is the study of Bacteria and Microbes. This course is especially advantageous to Mr. Hoover in the teaching of B.S.C.S. Biology.

Miss Pettit left last Friday for the State University of Iowa. She will take two courses, Organic Chemistry and Paleobotany. Paleobotany is the study of fossil plants. This course also has special B.S.C.S. interest since it fits nicely into the program.

Mr. Grosmark will remain in the East and attend New York State University at Albany. He will leave July 1 for the six-week courses. He will be studying Co-ordination Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry which is the chemistry of plants and bodies.

The scholarships are all-expense paid. We should be proud to have such dedicated teachers who are willing to devote their summers to further education which will greatly benefit us as well.

The teachers in the Math Department at Schreiber will be quite busy, too. Mr. Bartels, Mrs. Kellie, Mr. Bork and Mr. Glynn are going to be rewriting part of the present math program. Two of the new half-year courses they have planned are Statistical Inference and Modern Geometry. Both of these courses will, in the near future, be open to Seniors.

Mr. Bartels is going up to Maine to attend a reunion of the Sousa Math Department. This reunion will be held at Mr. Donahue's summer cabin. Mr. Bartels also said that he will be working on his new house and in his spare moments you will find him boating on Long Island Sound.

Mr. Glynn is going to Greenport with his wife for a short vacation. He also plans to take a course in Topology. Like Mr. Bartels, Mr. Glynn enjoys sailing and he stated that "sailing is great stuff - you know, the wind and the air."

Mrs. Kellie is going to take care of her family. Her children, who are in college, will be working this summer in their hometown, Doylestown, Penn. She enjoys playing bridge and with a mathematical mind, is probably a very good player. However, unlike Mr. Bartels and Mr. Glynn, she knows nothing about sailing.

Mr. Bork is leaving for Amsterdam on June 21st. He and his wife are planning to spend most of their six weeks abroad in Yugoslavia. His wife had previously studied there and they want to renew old friendships. They are also going to Athens and Vienna.

Mr. Costello will be spending his summer in Lunenburg, Vermont where he is an owner of Pine Mountain Camp. He and Mr. Donald (the coach at the Glen Cove High

School) have been supervising the camp since 1942. The camp is a Boys' Camp- 65 of them to be exact.

Mrs. Brilliant said that she wants to "loaf" this summer. She and her husband will be in San Antonio, Texas. Her husband is in the Army and so they will live on the Army Base. Mrs. Brilliant wants to do some sight-seeing and shopping while she's down there. She said that she might possibly take some courses - in mathematics presumably.

Miss Greenfield was fortunate enough to receive a grant from the National Science Foundation. She will be taking courses at Adelphi College and is going for her Master's degree. She wants to take a short vacation before going but is not sure where she wants to go.

### English Department

Mr. Barr will spend his summer working on the fall musical with co-choreographer, Kari Fredner. They will be very busy devising and directing new dances which will entertain the school and community next term.

The Broza's are awaiting the arrival of the stork this summer. During the day, Mr. Broza intends to work and during the night he intends to do a little floor walking.

Mr. Cook will marry Miss Susan Bower this summer. For their honeymoon, they will tour New England, including Boston and Stratford where they will see the sights and shows.

Mr. Quinn will be leading a group through Europe during his vacation. Included on his list of countries to visit are Holland, Denmark, Austria, and West Germany.

Mr. Mock will attend Columbia University this summer. He is going to take extra courses in his field because he feels "...one can never learn enough."

Mr. Dillon will be leaving Port Washington. He will spend his summer in Mexico meeting the people and learning their language. In September he will attend Stanford University in San Francisco, California. We all will miss the Guitar playing English teacher, but we wish him the best of luck.

With a full schedule of planning for next year's courses, Mrs. Lawrence starts off with a busy summer. To this she adds a number of trips to places of historical interest with her three sons. As if all this were not enough, Mrs. Lawrence hopes to work on improvements for Kaleidoscope for next year.

Mr. Ehre (Doc) has a busy summer planned; his most important activity will be the completion of his new book, a spoof on the Kennedy Physical Fitness Program. When this has been done, he will take a series of short trips, rather mild compared to his European trip of last summer.

One of the busiest of our teachers this summer will be Mr. Reich. For eight weeks Mr. Reich will attend the University of Wisconsin, School of Journalism under a fellowship from the Newspaper Fund, inc. This scholarship program, underwritten by the Wall Street Journal, is open to teachers of English and Journalism. Its main purpose is to help them improve their school papers. However, Mr. Reich will not be made dull by all work and no play; he notes that Wisconsin is ideal for recreation, fishing, and golf, and that he and his family will return via Canada.

### History Department

Mr. Kezar, one of our World History teachers, will take a Cook's Tour of Europe with his family. He will leave on the Queen Mary and will visit England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Germany and France.

Miss Haugaard, one of our few instructors teaching both English and History, will not teach history next year. Instead she will have an increased number of English

classes. This summer, Miss Haugaard will complete her graduate work for her Master's Degree at Columbia University.

Mr. Ottaviano will paint houses this summer.

Mr. Berry will spend most of his summer at his home in West Virginia. The remaining time he will spend working in the guidance office at P.D.S.H.S.

Parlez-vous francais? Miss Yankura parlera francais tres bien after studying the language at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. Although this is only an eight week course, it is the equivalent of a year or more of French.

Mr. Licitra will spend his summer as a guide in the Appalachian mountains. He has a contract for the entire summer and will serve as a guide for various resorts.

Miss Tow, one of our new American History teachers, will have a very enriching summer. She will tour the United States, visiting all the historical sites. In addition, she will be doing graduate work for her Master's Degree.

Mr. Stopsy will work on his thesis for his Ph. D. In August, he and Mr. Harris will work on next year's curriculum. There will be no double honors history classes next year. The honor and double honor classes will be mixed and Mr. Stopsy and Mr. Harris will teach these classes by a method known as "team teaching." The individual student will have more opportunities to participate in group discussions and debates; in addition, the student will have another teacher's point of view. This method promises to be quite successful.

Mr. Biro, will teach in a Country Day Camp this summer. He will supervise the activities of children between the ages of three and eleven.

### Language Department

Foreign language teachers often see more of the world through traveling than other members of a school faculty. This summer, however, many of the linguistic specialists of Schreiber are planning to stay at home and relax rather than travel in search of adventure.

Mr. Schoenborn, who has been teaching in Port Washington for twenty-five years, has decided to be "a gentlemen of leisure," and will stay home to catch up on some writing. Mrs. Barnhouse, too, is staying at home. Her objective is to save all the money she can now for a future trip around the world. Mr. Hettler, when asked what he planned to do with himself over the summer, laughed and said he would be vacationing in Nassau... County.

Miss Houk will be going to school everyday in Roslyn to teach Latin to young sages - or, as she put it, "to preside over those who present themselves." Miss Lundberg will be working with youngsters at a day camp in southern Long Island.

Mr. Richardson, after teaching Spanish at Schreiber for only two years, is leaving soon for Middlebury College in Vermont where he will begin work on his Ph. D. Then he's off to Madrid for a year of study, and after this he will return to the United States to teach Spanish at the University of Notre Dame.

To Mr. Richardson we wish the best of luck; and to all Schreiber's other defenders of the irregular verb and subjunctive we wish an enjoyable summer.

# CLASS OF 1963 PROPHECY

Sue Zvansky-will be ruff and ready for anything and everything Skip Barth-will be a psychiatrist for women only

Bob Verdi - will be a brilliant clown for Clyde Beatty's circus. Jim Obenhoff-will be the strong silent type

David James - will become the owner of a bicycle repair shop. Rory Cook-will return as Fraternity's faculty advisor.

Teddy Wade-will Steve Moss-won't Kathy Hallinan-will marry Miles Standish

Jeff Friedman-having completed courses at Harvard and graduate work at Columbia, will become the mens' room attendant at St. George's Pool

Linda Wolfram - will become the fog horn in Manhasset Bay Anne Johnston-will always have characteristics of Jackie Kennedy Barry Aaron - will become a mad scientist

Sue Galbraith-will be famous for her routine (Tiny Tears) Peter Koch-will become a world famous broad jumper

Graciela Gherci-will always be up against a Wall and President of a prohibition society at Green Mountain

Jane Robinson-will leave her heart in room 125 Babs Nodine-will grow

Mary Ann Strauss-will always swing on bars. Henry Tortora-will become a reupholsterer

Diane Pink-will get B.C. in college math and carry on by multiplication Dan Ballotti-will become a future friar and will be killed by Robin Hood

Beth Okun-will become a boy's gym teacher. Karen Major-will own stock in Ginos and become a young housemother in a college fraternity.

Carol Dannenfeser-will permanently be seeing Bills from Greenfields Jackie Phillippe-will get a cabaret license for Wetsons

Emily Ellis-will make California her permanent residence. Pat Kelly-will leave her 100 sweaters which have been worn only once.

Wally Levine and John Meadows will become liquor distributors in Stratford, Connecticut. Leo Pfeiffer-will become a

salesman at Robert Hall Mike Langley-will become a graduate of West Point

Dave Duffy-will replace IBM machines Bill Cox-will become another Daniel Webster

Ivars Vents-will become a covergirl for "Vogue" Marilyn Uhl-will become a ski instructor.

Jim Scialabba-will forever throw it---the shot put Randy Keller-will become the loyalist "Met" fan ever

Geoff Herman-will become a professional cherry tree picker. Roger Dickoff-will become the only looper to reside at Roosevelt

Mary Blumenthal-will become the director of a nudist camp JoAnn Meyran-will always be found in Georgetown

Rene Rimsky-will become the President's chauffeur. Martha Oxenberg - will become a nun

Gordon Reynolds - will become a priest Roger Pastore-will become the gatekeeper at Bar Beach

Eileen Milhaven-will own the Railroad line between Port Washington and New Brunswick Lynn Baker-will replace Bill at Lundy's

Heide Bell-will always prefer underclassman Barbara Majoy-will be true until Niagara Falls

JoAnne Paige-will become a permanent Bunny at the Playboy Club Bob Busse-will be the Son of a Banker

Mary Lee Johanson-will become a librarian Ellen Graf-will stop the world when she wants to get off

Rich Giresi-will be forever japed out of waiting for girls on in coming trains.

Carol Turco will marry the president of Greasy Kid Stuff. Peter Weisbard will get an award for the best driver of the year while being intoxicated.

Sue Sprung will always be the first one on line on any lunch shift. Evelyn Fretaccia will always look grat in orange, blue, black, and yellow, and green hair.

Barbara Hassler will be the first German president of an oven company.

## Senior Banquet

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minutes-- as juniors -- Mr. Whitney's terrible accident on the basketball court, tests and more tests, the Junior Prom-- and finally as BIG seniors--skiing, Wetson's, a particular type of Driver Ed. class so to speak to the tune of the 2nd lunch shift food fight, Calvin Mets games, and Satan Schiff's quote "Here are the dictionaries. Please don't throw them."

The class prophecy had many seniors in new and exciting position in life--Jeff Friedman as a men's room attendant, Mary Blumenthal as a nudist camp director Martha Oxenberg as a nun, and Diane Pink as a girl with a B.C. degree. Also several poems about our school and particular so to speak teachers added more laughs--all in fun. The naturals showed who some of the outstanding people in our class are.

Great horse (around) expert, Rich Geresi, did his famous horse race with some fairly unique horses--Beau Pleats, Slow Down, Selecto-lever, Satan Schiff, Meadow Hanover, and Candy Stripes. The banquet handicap came up with a real winner.

Because of the great amount of work done by Carol Dannenfeser, chairman, her committee, and all the Senior officers--Ed Wing (the great cop at yearbook handout time) Clare Selgin, Jean Harper, and Teddy Wade--because of them and our class dues, and the great people in our class the banquet was a great success.

## Mr. Brown Announces Spelling Winners

Mr. Kenneth Brown, Chairman of the Business Education Department of Schreiber High School, today announced the winners of the National Office Management Association (NOMA) Spelling Examinations held in the high school. "SPELLING CERTIFICATES" for perfect scores on a 100 word test were awarded to: Joseph Auciello, Giovanna Dejana, Barbara Scholze, Suzanne Stein, Carol Dannenfeser, Linda Del Muro, Graciela Gherci, Lynn Gilmore, Isabelle Intriari, Barbara Issing, Patricia Jackson, Jeri Kaplan, Barbara Perry, Jane Pittsburg, Linda Smith, Lisa Yin-Chio Ton, and Anita Trost.

"SPELLING PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES;" for perfect scores on a 200 words test were awarded to: Patricia Ann Gregory, Kathryn B. Healy, Jo Ann D. Inchiocca, Priscilla Anne Markland, Mary Jane Monahan, Peggy Jane Neal, Patricia Ann Pipitone, and Peggy Salerno.

Jeff Friedman, editor of the Schreiber Times, and

Mr. Reich, faculty advisor wish to announce that Carol Seeger will be next year's editor.



The Banquet



# WHERE WE WILL BE NEXT YEAR

## SENIOR Class Directory

Adee, Eugene  
 Adee, Genevieve  
 Alkman, David  
 Allaway, Roger  
 Ames, Deborah L.  
 Austin, Irene  
 Bachmeyer, Tom  
 Bahr, Daniel  
 Ballantyne, Kenneth  
 Barth, Webster  
 Berberich, Joseph  
 Bertin, Joan  
 Bicknese, Marlon  
 Bloomfield, Douglas  
 Botta, Anthony  
 Burckhalter, Nancy  
 Busse, Robert  
 Campanella, Peter  
 Cappelletto, Franco  
 Chaney, Carol  
 Christie, Jill  
 Cloos, George  
 Cogswell, Judith  
 Cookler, Ronny N.  
 Costello, Keith  
 Cox, William  
 Cramlet, Steven  
 Cronin, Peter  
 Crumley, Carole  
 d'Alonzo, Carmella  
 Deblinger, Cecile  
 DeMeo, Jo Ann  
 Deshmukh, Ujwal  
 Di Matteo, George  
 Dorfman, Susan Vick  
 Duffield, George  
 Duffy, David  
 Edman, Luke  
 Ellertsen, Robert  
 Fakelman, Mark  
 Freeman, Bruce  
 Fried, Jane  
 Friedman, Jeffrey  
 Galbraith, Sue Ann  
 Gale, David  
 Gaylord, Donald  
 Gresi, Richard  
 Godfrey, Christine  
 Goldstein, Anita  
 Graf, Ellen M.  
 Gramer, Gary  
 Gurney, Lester H.  
 Hagedorn, Sue  
 Haller, Richard  
 Harper, Jean  
 Hartley, Claudia  
 Haude, Jeff J.  
 Heintz, Robert  
 Hermann, Geoffrey  
 Hilchen, Peter  
 Horton, Richard  
 Howland, Dean  
 Issing, Kevin  
 Jarvis, Robert  
 Jawitz, Susan  
 Johanson, Walter  
 Kay, Kevin  
 Keller, Randall C.  
 Kellner, Nancy  
 Kellogg Gordon  
 Kerson, Janet  
 Klevan, Joel  
 Knouff, Mary Frances  
 Koch, Peter M.  
 Koran, Leslie  
 Krapp, Rodney  
 Kraut, Robert  
 Langley, Michael  
 Leighton, Lennard Alan  
 Leute, Ernest W.  
 Love, Richard D.  
 Lowenstein, Jane  
 Luther, Sarah E.  
 MacLaren, Donald  
 MacPherson, James  
 Maddalena, Joseph  
 Maier, Karl  
 Majer, Karen  
 Margolies, Mike  
 Marsano, Michael  
 Massolo, Laurie  
 Massolo, Marylynn  
 McGinnis, Marie  
 Meier, Vincent T.  
 Meyer, Richard  
 Meyran, Joanne  
 Milhaven, Eileen  
 Miller, Mary Joan  
 Moss, Stephen  
 Mullen, Kathryn  
 Muller, Kathryn  
 Muller, Margaret  
 Murnane, Joseph S.  
 Neiman, Kenneth  
 Nichols, Ralph  
 Nofi, Richard M.  
 Nofi, Robert P.  
 Obenhoff, James  
 O'Hagan, Geraldine  
 Ohl, Kenneth  
 Okun, Beth R.  
 Patterson, James S.  
 Payne, Alison Lori  
 Pfeiffer, Leo

Ball State Teachers College  
 New York University  
 Pennsylvania State University  
 Ohio Wesleyan University  
 State University of New York - Oneonta  
 Westminster College  
 Saint Lawrence University  
 Syracuse University  
 Saint Lawrence University  
 Muskingum College  
 Belmont Abbey College  
 Smith College  
 Queens College  
 Bradley University  
 C. W. Post College  
 Hartwick College  
 Wittenberg University  
 Ball State Teachers College  
 Cornell University  
 DePauw University  
 University of New Hampshire  
 C. W. Post College  
 State University of New York - Cortland  
 American University  
 Parsons College  
 Syracuse University  
 State University of New York - Oneonta  
 Saint Bonaventure University  
 Denison University  
 State University of New York - New Paltz  
 Sullins College  
 Ohio Wesleyan University  
 Fergusson College, University of Poona  
 Bucknell University  
 University of Rochester  
 Carnegie Institute of Technology  
 Amherst College  
 Saint Lawrence University  
 Gettysburg College  
 Hofstra College  
 Virginia Military Institute  
 New York University  
 Harvard University  
 University of Maine  
 Brown University  
 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
 Rider College  
 Wellesley College  
 State University of New York - Oswego  
 Skidmore College  
 Gannon College  
 Valparaiso University  
 University of Pittsburg  
 Saint Lawrence University  
 University of Rochester  
 Sarah Lawrence College  
 Southern Illinois University  
 State University of New York - Cortland  
 University of Denver  
 Gettysburg College  
 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
 Ohio University  
 United States Merchant Marine Academy  
 Franklin College  
 University of Wisconsin  
 Colgate University  
 Michigan State University  
 Georgetown University  
 Ohio Wesleyan University  
 Brown University  
 State University of New York - Cortland  
 Richmond Professional Institute  
 Adelphi College  
 United States Naval Academy  
 Boston University  
 Valparaiso University  
 Allegheny College  
 Hofstra College  
 Oberlin College  
 Pratt Institute  
 Parsons College  
 Aman University  
 Ball State Teachers College  
 Allegheny College  
 University of Bridgeport  
 Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn  
 Wesleyan University  
 State University of New York - Oneonta  
 Tufts University  
 University of Notre Dame  
 Skidmore College  
 State University of New York - Oneonta  
 University of Florida  
 Hartwick College  
 Denison University  
 State University of New York - Brockport  
 State University of New York - Brockport  
 Butler University  
 University of Wisconsin  
 Marietta College  
 Alfred University  
 Alfred University  
 Rider College  
 Tufts University  
 University of North Carolina  
 University of Notre Dame  
 University of Notre Dame  
 Colgate University  
 Ladycliff College  
 Parsons College  
 Boston University  
 Hobart College  
 Kalamazoo College  
 University of Vermont

Philippi, Jacqueline  
 Picciano, Anthony  
 Pink, Diane  
 Polchow, William  
 Pulaski, Elizabeth  
 Putter, Phyllis  
 Raddock, Kathryn L.  
 Reich, Margo  
 Reppert, Sibley P.  
 Rimsky, Rena Lynn  
 Ringwald, Brenda  
 Robinson, Jane  
 Rodger, Elizabeth  
 Ross, Richmond  
 Rossman, Howard  
 Sage, Donald L.  
 Salorio, Anita  
 Savini, Linda  
 Schmidt, Christiana  
 Schwartz, Beth M.  
 Selgin, Frances C.  
 Shimmerlik, Susan M.  
 Shirk, Susan Lee  
 Short, Donna L.  
 Siuda, Thomas  
 Skwarek, Gail  
 Small, Genora Mary  
 Somyak, Jane E.  
 Starr, Jane E.  
 Stone, Richard E.  
 Strauss, Mary Ann  
 Tibby, Ellen  
 Tobis, Heather  
 Uhl, Marilyn  
 VanderClute, Robert  
 Vents, Ivars  
 Wade, Theodosia  
 Walter, Donald  
 Wang, Paul  
 Weisbard, Peter D.  
 Weiss, Robert C.  
 Weston, Barbara S.  
 Whaley, Susan  
 White, Madeline K.  
 Wilsey, Christine  
 Wilson, Alex L.  
 Wing, Edward J.  
 Wood, David B.  
 Zimbardi, Robert W.  
 Zvansky, Susan  
 Junior Colleges  
 Baker, Marilyn  
 Bakken, Ingrid  
 Barker, Lee  
 Blumenthal, Mary  
 Dalley, Geraldine  
 Dannensfeller, Carol  
 Dickoff, Roger  
 Ellis, Neva E.  
 Fredel, Linda  
 George, Nancy  
 Gherzi, Graciela  
 Grimes-Graeme, Diane  
 Hallinan, Kathleen  
 Hyman, Ellen  
 Jensen, Linda Lee  
 Johnston, Anne  
 Kelly, Patricia  
 Kirchbofer, Andrea  
 Kleskowski, Ellen  
 Langone, Marilyn  
 Marine, Bruce E.  
 Matricardi, Edmund  
 Murro, John  
 Pett, Kathy A.  
 Sprung, Susan  
 Stone, Leslie  
 White, Ellen  
 Wolfram, Linda  
 Young, Janie (Mary)  
 Summer College  
 Barr, Camille  
 Technical Institutes  
 Bell, Heidi  
 DiLeo, Judith  
 Duncan, James  
 Pastore, Roger  
 Vernise, William  
 Nursing  
 Eschmann, Kathleen  
 Business School  
 Anthony, Barbara  
 Cannam, Bonnie  
 Gilmore, Lynn L.  
 Issing, Barbara  
 Johanson, Mary Lee  
 Loughney, Jane  
 Majoy, Barbara  
 Paige, Joanne Marie  
 Rynveld, Sandy  
 Beauty Schools  
 Marks, Rhona Mae  
 McMichael, Robert  
 Natale, Pamela  
 Natale, Patricia  
 Scarangelo, Susan  
 Trade Schools  
 Jankowski, Arline  
 Kropacek, Joyce  
 Ozenberg, Martha  
 Pasek, David A.  
 Zitta, Raymond  
 Armed Services

University of Bridgeport  
 Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn  
 State University of New York - Cortland  
 Ball State Teachers College  
 Wellesley College  
 Boston University  
 Syracuse University  
 Carroll College  
 Wesleyan University  
 Connecticut College for Women  
 Carlton College  
 Wittenberg University  
 University of Tennessee  
 University of Houston  
 Queens College  
 Harpur College  
 State University of New York - Oneonta  
 Georgetown University  
 State University of New York - Cortland  
 Boston University  
 Cornell University  
 Jackson College  
 Mount Holyoke College  
 Washington University  
 University of Southern Illinois  
 Elmira College  
 Carroll College  
 Lesley College  
 Wheaton College  
 Rider College  
 Ohio State University  
 Radcliff College  
 University of Chicago  
 Washington University  
 University of Tennessee  
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 McGill University  
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 Skidmore College  
 Eastman School of Music  
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 Iowa Wesleyan College  
 Williams College  
 Allegheny College  
 Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn  
 Ithaca College  
 Averett College  
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 Greenbrier College  
 Adelphi College Summer School  
 Fashion Institute of Technology  
 Glen Cove Community Hospital  
 L.I. Agr. & Tech. Institute of Technology - Farmingdale  
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 Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing  
 Katherine Gibbs School  
 Berkeley School of Secretarial Training  
 Skinners Secretarial School  
 Berkeley School of Secretarial Training  
 Berkeley School of Secretarial Training  
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 Claremont Secretarial School  
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 Berkeley School of Secretarial Training  
 Queens Beauty Institute  
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 School of Visual Arts  
 School of Visual Arts  
 Laboratory Institute of Merchandising  
 R. C. A. Institute  
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## LOCALLY SPEAKING

by Bob Tarleton

This month's art show at the public library is a selection of works by local artists chosen in a competition held here recently. It should be an interesting show.

Well, here comes summer and all the beaches are re-opening. Remember the enlargement of Bar Beach and make use of it. Best wishes for the summer! We have enjoyed your "company" those of you who read us and we look forward to seeing you next year.

If you don't go away this summer, you might want to take in a movie or two, so for your convenience we list the movies at the local theaters for the rest of the month.

Sands Point Theatre  
June 12 to 18 - Freud.  
June 19 to 25 - Free, White, 21 and Mind Benders.  
June 26 to July 2 - Dr. No, Beacon Theatre  
June 12 to 15 - Come Fly With Me.

June 16 to 18 - Island of Love and Days of Wine and Roses.  
June 19 to 22 - Horror Hotel and The Head.

June 23 to 25 - Hatari and The Man who Shot Liberty Valance.

At the Beacon, Summertime is Movietime; following is a list of the features to be shown during the course of the summer; Spencer's Mountain, The List of Adrian Messenger, Savage Sam, The Nutty Professor, Tammy and the Doctor, Come Blow Your Horn, The Ugly American, Hud, Fifty-five Days at Peking, Four Days at Naples, Freud and I Could Go On Singing.

## Next Year's G. O.

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4. The advisory board discusses all important issues which should be brought up in the legislative body for a vote. All committee work is done through the advisory board. It also serves as a direct link between classes via class officers and the council. It is composed of:

- A. Student Council Officers
- B. Class officers
- C. All committee Chairmen

The officers-elect, together with several other Schreiber students recently visited Sousa and Weber Junior High Schools. At both schools complete orientation programs were given telling about Schreiber, and the many activities and opportunities offered to the class of "1966". The response from both schools was excellent and the programs were of definite assistance to next year's sophomores.

On Monday, June 3, the officers-elect took over the student council meeting in order to become acquainted with the organizing and running of a council meeting. At the meeting, the officers-elect told of the reorganization plan and gave a quick account of the Committee Chairmen Selection. Present at the meeting were both Dr. Hall and Mr. Scott who told of the budget situation and the role of the student body in helping to secure a workable budget for the coming year. Dr. Hall emphasized the fact that all students should encourage their parents to vote on the issue, (preferably "Yes"). Dr. Hall also suggested that a baby sitting service could be organized by the officers-elect to enable parents of small children a chance to vote. This suggestion was readily accepted and a baby sitting service has been organized. Anyone wishing to sit July 19, please sign up in the G.O. room. After the talk on the budget, the officers-elect conducted a question-answer period.

Come to the  
Senior Gambol

## MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS

by Dave Sloane

Culminating a year of successful performances, the Schreiber Band and Orchestra both received A6 ratings at the annual competition for Nassau County music groups held at Syosset on May 24. By now these two groups made achieving the highest rating almost a tradition. It has been well over a decade since either received anything less than A6.

Under Mr. Christopher's direction the band performed three grade six pieces - "Moses," "Chorale and Alleluia," and "Spring Festival March." The judges' comments were generally very good. Both adjudicators praised the oboe playing especially. The following are two of their comments:

"Oboe, I like your sound and nuances."

"Wonderful oboe"

Somewhat surprising was the nearly perfect score turned in by the orchestra. Out of a possible score of 120 points given by each of the judges, the Orchestra received one perfect 120 and another 119. Comments of the judges on the three orchestra selections-- "Acht Stucke" by Hindemith "Polka" from the Bartered Bride by Smetna, and Brahms' Rhapsody No 2 in G minor -- were excellent. They enjoyed especially the intonation and phrasing.

Although the orchestra's performance was worthy of an A, I believe the judges were perhaps too lenient. Because of the unusually small number of string players in the orchestra this year, it is a bit surprising but nevertheless encouraging that they did not find fault with the balance. Mr. Rusack definitely deserves credit for achieving a constant give-and-take between sections. Ironically the trombones, who had been pleaded with all year to play more loudly, were accused by one judge of playing too loudly, and one point was deleted. They were probably nothing more than scapegoats, however, and should still be remembered for coming through in the clutch

## LAST WILL

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Rocco Nofi leaves forged passes to anyone in need of them.

Mary Manuel leaves the job of making telephone calls for her business classes to some lucky junior.

Skip Barth leaves, being of sound mind and body, Senior Skip Day to Elliot Ness.

Frances Hill leaves to Miss Haugeard her stock of paper-back books which we enjoyed reading in English.

Carol Dannenfels leaves high school hanky-panky for college hanky-panky.

Louie Ligeri leaves 100 helpful hints on "How to Make Money the Easy Way."

Ivars Vents leaves his comb and mirror set to some up-coming class-man.

Jimmy Duncan leaves the teachers of Paul D. Schreiber sighing with relief.

Susan Shimmerlik leaves Mrs. McCormick trying to balance our club's funds.

Mary Lee Johansen leaves Portette streamers to Kathy and Linda.

Leslie Stone leaves her unmarred attendance record to Linda Jones.

Ernest Leute leaves a refrigerator to Mr. Grosmark, if he passes.

Jeffrey Friedman leaves the Republic of Room Nine and a book of Haid Stamps to next year's Schreiber Times and the math department.

Mr. Bretnier leaves studying heavenly bodies.

The Class of 1963 leaves Wally Levine staggering around Stratford, Connecticut.

Two days of school left

## Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

### A YEAR IN REVIEW

#### LANGUAGE CLUBS

This year has been a very active one for the three language Clubs: French, Latin and Spanish.

The French Club with Chris Godfrey as President and Mr. MacIntosh as advisor and nine meetings, arousing interest with foreign films and speakers. The Club took two trips to the city, the first to see the Metropolitan museum, have lunch and take in a French Movie, and the second to observe the French Consulate. New this year was a French paper entitled the "Alumettee" which was distributed among all French students.

The Spanish Club, famous for their delicious refreshments also had a fruitful year. Headed by Steven Moss, it took several trips into the city and saw such things as the Mexican Ballet in City Center.

During the year members who had traveled through Mexico, Spain and South America showed impressive pictures of their trip.

The Latin Club, although making no special excursions, had fun in Room 21. Plays, poems and speeches brought the members back to ancient Rome and the year was successfully completed with a huge annual Roman Banquet.

#### SCIENCE CLUB

The achievements of the combined Science Clubs this year have been numerous. Science Nite proved to show the science advances in this school and in industry to the community.

The Chemistry Club held its annual soil testing program which helped many people. They also had guest lecturers speak at meetings.

The Cyclotron Club is in the process of building a cyclotron. This is a very advanced project for a high school club to even attempt. The plans have been completed and the process of building it is underway, obtaining the intricate pieces.

The Astronomy Club has taught its members how to work the telescope.

The Geology Club has taken field trips and have found interesting rocks and fossils.

The Science Club has plans for progress in the future. They have already planned some of the activities for next year and look forward to a prosperous year with David Banks as the new President

#### F T A

The required curriculum of P.D. S. has often assigned us subjects in which we have little or no interest. We tend to list in such a class like minute-counting fungi. There is but one thing that can change this and that is the presentation used by the teacher. If a teacher gives more than a feedback of facts, you might undergo a change. If your teacher is enthusiastic about his subject, filled with interesting assignments and inspirational ideas, he could easily win your respect and admiration for that subject. This is the goal of the Future Teachers of America.

Now, when education is so important and said to be so in-

adequate, good educators are badly needed. The F.T.A. is Schreiber's way of meeting this situation. They have done much this year under the faculty guidance of Mrs. Shiff and the presidency of Chris Schmidt.

The future teachers have had such speakers as Dr. Soughworth and Mr. Irvin, principals of Main Street and Flower Hill Schools respectively. They helped to acquaint the FTA members with the teaching profession and its requirements. The FTA also had a special meeting out of school with Dr. Scott of the administration as speaker. He encouraged boys to enter the field of education. Other meetings were concerned with discussions of education and possible improvements. The highlights of the year were the excursions to New York City for the cultural experience of seeing the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and the excellent production of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Phoenix Theatre.

#### C L I O

To further international understanding, the key to present world peace, Clio, the Exchange Club, and the Political Club worked both independently and then together as a single group. Clio entertained such speakers as our own Mr. Richardson, exchanged students from Turkey, and a representative from the Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Richardson described his life in Spain with movies of the country. The Turkish students showed slides of their homeland and gave their opinion of America and Americanisms. The Exchange Club heard reports about Bruce Freeman's hostel trip through Europe, Rena Rinsky's summer in Israel, Ellen Graf's Russian experiences, Clare Selgin's Indonesian life, and Ujwal's first impressions of the U.S. The Political Club made local headlines when the County Executive, Eugene Nickerson, spoke to them.

The three clubs then merged into a single one under the name of Clio with Heather Tobis as president and Mr. Kezar as advisor. The new club heard a speaker from the newly formed Cow Neck Historical Society tell of Port's own history. Another meeting was devoted to the Domestic Exchange with speakers Charlotte and Doug Warwick and Brenda and Sib. Other speakers were Mr. Purvir from the Peace Corps, Ellen Tibby and Ditmar in a discussion of today's Germany, and the pretty Indonesian, Merida. The year ended with a spectacular party and the election of new officers.

#### WHEEL CLUB

This year the Wheel Club, one of Schreiber's service organizations, donated, once again, their time and effort to the school and community. Heading the list of services was their collection of money for the Salvation Army which went to needy families as Christmas time. Also along the same lines, the Wheel Club aided the Community Service by distributing Christmas Baskets

to families around town. This year the Wheel Club helped the League of Women Voters by distributing registration and voting information to all Port Washington voters. The club also supplied ushers at plays and guided at Open House night.

Celerity, the girls' service organization, not only helped others with such events as the money drive for Cancer research and the collection of clothes for Southern Flood victims, but also, directly served the student body. They started the year off with a dance, the Blue Jean Jamborie. They sponsored cake sales, ushered at plays and concerts and served as waitresses at the teachers' card party. Each month Celerity put up a calendar in the hall announcing the forthcoming events for that month. They will end this school year by acting as ushers at the graduation exercises.

#### VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club, while generally connected with athletic events, goes beyond this limitation in their program. The varsity club assisted the school in the distribution of Baskets of food at Christmas. One of the biggest events of the year was sponsored by the Varsity Club, the Mr. Touchdown Dance. The club members were waiters at the P.T.A. dinners and ushered at sporting events they served as official time keepers, referees, and judges.

#### FRATRY

The school can really be thankful for a Fraternity. The Fraternity boys helped, usually by themselves, to clean up after every dance held at Schreiber. They ushered at Parent Night and served as waiters at the G.A.A. Banquet. Last fall spectators at the football games could be thankful for the refreshment stand run by Fraternity. Besides serving the school, they also provided the entertainment of the Fraternity dance, "West Side Story." Fraternity also collected money for the Red Cross and on their own donated money to the A.F.S. and the Domestic Exchange.

WMCA saluted Paul D. Schreiber High School June 5 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00, thanks to Shari Halpern, who informed them of our great society.

Wednesday, June 12 at 3:15 in the cafeteria there will be a year-end party sponsored by the chorus. All students are invited to attend. The Viceroy's, a flexible band, will supply listening music.

## Schreiber Seniors to Enter Armed Forces

The following Seniors will enter the service after graduation:

Drobkin, Paul; Ericson, Eric; Falque, Joseph; Hansen, Ronald; Lanes, Richard; Loze, Jacqueline; Lunde, Eric; Miller, William; Newman, Walter; Pedersen, Lloyd; Seaquist, Victor; Sheridan, Edward; Tucker, Gary.

## A FAREWELL FROM KEN

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advantage of all that the school had to offer. We would like to thank you for that.

Now as to the future. Sophomores, you will no longer be low men on the totem pole--you will be middlemen. Look forward to a year in which you'll be able to play a very important part. Juniors, you will be "tops". You will be responsible for the school.

By your new G.O. officers lead you to a successful year. Seniors, whatever you may do, use the knowledge and experience that you

## Senior Scholarships

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include Adelphi, Carleton College, Cornell University (2), Clarkson, Dartmouth, Lafayette Leigh, Mac Murray, Michigan State, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (2), Smith College, St. Lawrence University, Tufts, Washington University, Wheaton College, Princeton, and the University of Rochester.

have gained at P.D.S.H.S. Your potential is much greater than you think. Good luck to all of you.



# Girls Conclude Good Year In Sports

by Liz Lotker

May 28, the annual Girls' Athletic Association Banquet was held. Any girl who had received credit for participating in three sports during the year was eligible to attend. Approximately 185 girls were present. The gala affair took place in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 10:00. At this time, awards were given out and next year's officers were announced. The awards were given out on the basis of points accumulated as a participant in G.A.A. activities.

200 points	Numerals	1,000 points	Major Shield
400 points	Minor letter	1,200 points	Chevron
600 points	Minor Shield	1,400 points	Double Chevron
800 points	Major Letter	1,600 points	Special Award

The above awards were given out at this time, as well as a star to the girl in each class who had obtained the greatest number of points in one year. The winners were: Senior -- Sarah Luther, Junior -- Ronnie Connelly, Sophomore -- Elsa Rapp. Special awards went to the outstanding participants in each sport. They were: Twirling -- Sandy McGinnis, Archery -- Ann Tenney, Softball -- Beth Okun, Hockey -- Jane Marmelstein, Riding -- Ceil Deblinger, Bowling -- Pat Carmichael, Volleyball -- Ronnie Connelly, Basketball -- Brenda Conrad, Modern Dance -- Joan Bertin, Tumbling -- Sarah Luther, Gymnastics -- Mary Ann Strauss, Badminton -- Gloria Marino, Ping Pong -- Jane Marmelstein, Tennis -- Helen Donovan, Cheering -- Carol Chaney, and Portettes -- Jane Loughney. The most outstanding athlete of the Senior Class was Jean Harper. She was chosen not only on the basis of athletics, but also for her citizenship and scholarship.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 63-64 G.A.A. officers and managers. Barbara Thornbury will head the organization as president. Laurie Harper will be vice president, taking over for her older sister Jean, and Pat Dort will serve as Secretary. The managers-elect and assistant managers-elect are: Twirling -- Candy Gamble and Sandy Henry, Archery -- Ann Tenney and Faith LeSavage, Softball -- Pat Treat and Barbara McLaughlin, Hockey -- Gloria Marino and Ronnie Connelly, Riding -- Gail Smith and June Harvey, Bowling -- Beth Christie and Judy Dunlop, Volleyball -- Ginger Ellsworth and Molly Murrh, Basketball -- Jane Marmelstein and Jutta Beers, Modern Dance -- Eleanor Lopez and Jane Sayers, Tumbling -- Diane Malone and Margaret Stearns, Gymnastics -- Bobbie Kayser, and Willow Cramlet, Badminton and Ping Pong -- Elsa Rapp and Melanie Van Doorselear, Tennis -- Cathy Lobel and Barbara Merker, and Portettes -- Cathy Young, Linda Clancy, Barbara Hurd, and Ann Ferris.

A new office, that of the executive manager, has been created. The duties of the office entail scheduling the year's interscholastic sports program, procuring officials and referees, and recording and tabulating the points earned by each girl in each sport. The position is an appointed one and the first executive manager is Ronnie Connelly. There is a great deal of work ahead of all these girls, yet it is felt that next year will be truly successful.

# Sports Dinner Honors Port Letter Winners.

Monday night, June 3, was the night of the annual Schreiber boys' sports awards dinner. Even though the weather was bad, there was a very good turnout. Most of the boys were disappointed when they learned that Celerity wasn't serving, but the disappointment disappeared when the food was finally served. Some people (at least one that I know of) even went back for seconds. After all the plates, trays, etc. were put away, the coaches introduced their teams and handed out the awards.

The coaches awarded trophies to the outstanding boys in each winter and spring sport. The winners and their sports were: Ken Ballantyne-Baseball, Gene Adee-Wrestling, Steve Goldberg-Golf, Bill Cox-Indoor Track, Bob Jarvis-Outdoor Track, Bob Heintz-Basketball, and Ken Neiman-Lacrosse. Mr. Whitney made the "Man of the Year in Sports" award to Mr. Vincent Meier. The names of the winners of chevrons, letters, medals, and Port jackets were read off. Blazers for eight or more varsity letters were awarded to Billy Cox and Bob Heintz.

Mr. Cox read a telegram from the guest of honor, Mr. Shea, who was unable to attend because of unexpected business in Italy, and then introduced the main speaker of the evening, Mr. Murry of the New York Mets. Mr. Murray gave a very inspirational talk, and also spoke a little about the Mets.

Fathers and sons who attended the affair all agreed that the dinner was one of the best ever.

# Lacrossemen Beat H'ville For Fifth Win

As the last game of the lacrosse season approached, the Viking team was really "up"; the game was with Hicksville, who had defeated us earlier in the year by a close 4-3 margin, and our boys really wanted to avenge this defeat.

The game opened with a bang. Within the first minute, the Vikings had two goals, courtesy of Tom Bachmeyer and Leo Pfeiffer, and the Hicksvillers were debating whether to give the game to us. Hicksville managed to score two goals, but Roy Patterson, Mike Margolles, and Bachmeyer again whipped in goals for the Vikings.

Towards the end of the game, Hicksville was physically beaten as well as beaten by the score. Some crunching checks and bruising body contact, especially by Don Gaylord and Bill Polchow, had the Hicksville team crying to the referee about rough play. When they tried to retaliate, the refs called penalties on them (and not unjustly). It was a frustrating day for the boys from Hicksville.

The Vikings, on the other hand, played well. They took advantage of the breaks to score goals, and the defense, as usual, was good, with Ken Neiman, Evan Weston, and Paul Ruff keeping the attackers covered. Don MacLaren played. Twice.

The team finished the season with a 10-5 record, but this record could and should have been much better. The team lost four one-goal games--with "ins in these games, the record would have been way above .500. But even with such losses, the team never lost spirit--the boys were sometimes disgusted, but never discouraged; they worked hard, and always came back to play harder in the next game.

# Best Port Track Marks Of The Year

• These are the best performances by members of the high school track team, including freshmen who are eligible for varsity competition:

- 100--Carmine Bilardello-10.4
- 220--Carmine Bilardello-23.2
- \* Roger Allaway-23.4, Dave Wood-24.4.
- 440--Bob Jarvis-53.3, Carmine Bilardello-53.9\*(Relay Leg), Bill Cox-53.5 (Relay leg indoors)
- 880--Bill Burroughs-2:06.8
- \* Bruce Freeman-2:07.0, Max Blank-2:09.6\*
- 1 Mile--Rich Young-4:42.8, \*Max Blank-4:54.5, \*Jeff Themm-4:58.0.\*
- 2 Mile--Jeff Themm-10:58.0,\* Brinky Doyle-11:06.0\*
- High Hurdles--Rodney Krapp-16.1
- Low Hurdles--Gene Adee-21.9, Rodney Krapp-22.6
- High Jump--Victor Cotter-5'9", Bill Johnson-5'8", \*Gary Griffin-5'6", \*Allyn Solomon-5'6"
- Broad Jump--Albert Sheppard-20'1 1/2", \*Roger Allaway-18'10", Max Blank-17'9"
- Pole Vault--Pete Koch-10'6", Pete Koning-10'0"
- Triple Jump--Bob Cyr\* and \*Vinnie Maher-37'0" each
- Shot Put--Jim Scialabba-47'4"

# Young Takes Ninth In Sec. Eight Mile

Port's only competitor at the Section Eight Track Meet at Sewanhaka High School on June 1 was Rich Young, who finished ninth in the mile with a time of 4:42.8. This is the fastest time ever run by a sophomore at Schreiber, and is believed to be the fastest time run by a sophomore in Nassau County this season.

# THORNBURY, WALL REPRESENT PORT AT BOYS', GIRLS' STATE

Two Schreiber students will attend Boys' State and Girls' State this summer. Nominations for Port's representatives were made by Schreiber's history teachers several weeks ago. The criteria for nomination....included academic achievement, leadership, demonstrated citizenship, interest and enthusiasm. These names were then submitted to the Junior Class and, on the basis of a vote, two representatives were selected. Mr. Hendrickson is in charge of the program, and he stressed the democratic manner of selection. Ricky Wall and Barbara Thornbury were elected. They will be the representatives from Schreiber to conventions meeting at Colgate (Boys' State) and Cortland (Girls' State).

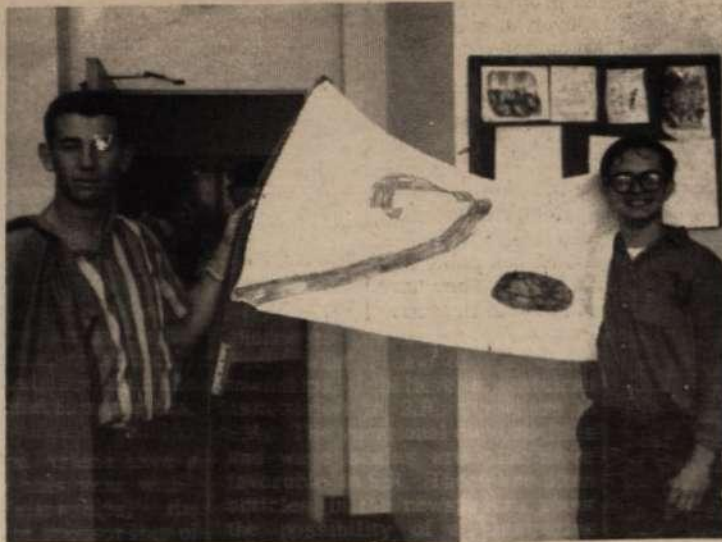
The purpose of Girls' State and Boys' State is to give the student an understanding and appreciation of our government on the state level through the "workshop" method. Students from all over New York will meet on a college campus for one week in June after school is over. Upon arrival they shall be divided into two political parties and then each member of the party shall be assigned to an office. Prominent men from the state government will talk to the students. They will meet in groups to discuss government and to debate. A mock assembly session will be held. The students will exchange ideas from their home schools.

Boys' State and Girls' State is a nation wide organization. Schreiber has participated in it for many years. The American Legion sponsors our representatives. Post 509 sponsors Ricky and the Ladies' Auxiliary sponsors Barbara.

This convention should prove a valuable opportunity for Ricky and Barbara to experience first hand the working government of our state. They are both well qualified as representatives.

# Senior Superlatives

That were not read at the Banquet



Most likely to Secede--The Republic of Room Nine (above)

Best dressed--Mr. Reich's hat rack (right)



Best fed--The Staff of the Schreiber Times (lower right)



Ricky was our representative to Abilene, Kansas, he should be a fine diplomat by now. He is expected to play a prominent part in Varsity Football next year as a senior. Barbara is the next president of the Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.). She was a junior varsity cheerleader and has been active in many Schreiber activities.

Both Barbara and Ricky will share their experiences with the student body next year. Clio is planning their calendar with reports from them.



# THE SPORTS OF THE YEAR IN REVIEW

## Girls' Sports

by Liz Lotker

On October 15 (that seems like ages ago) hockey tryouts were held, and the first official G.A.A. club got under way. A record number of 150 girls tried out for teams. During this time, Riding and Bowling Club were beginning their seasons. Some exceptionally fine talent was shown in both of these sports. Bowling averages were in the 140's and in the annual November ninth horse show Port brought home many blue ribbons.

On November 2, Daddy-Daughter Night was held in the large gym. Fraternity served refreshments, and all attending had a great time, especially the Daddies. Highlights of the evening included Mr. Brewster as reigning "Daddy of the Night" and Mr. Malone carrying home a jar of liniment as "Liniment Daddy."

Volleyball began on November 26, and something new was in the works for the season. A never-before attempted "playday" was held at Great Neck for seven high school volleyball teams. The participants had fun and decided that the playday would be an excellent practice for all team sports whenever possible.

The girls' basketball team made a rather poor showing yet some individual players were fabulous. Jutta Beers, a sophomore, scored an amazing twenty-four points in one game. With more team practice, there is hope for a good team next year.

Early in February it was announced that Post Dance Classes would be discontinued. A new and very interesting program including golf, tennis, archery, and badminton took its place. The new course was received well, and it was later learned that Dance would be included as a unit in next year's physical education program.

A club, gaining great prominence, uniforms, special coaches, and equipment (trampoline, new balance beam, and bars) was the gymnastics club. Daily practice was required, but the results were definitely gratifying. By the end of the season, Port's team was rated second in Nassau County, second only to Bellmore, a team which sports a national champion. During the season Port hosted two A.A.U. meets. At the second on May 11, we raked in the medals, a total of eleven! The team will be losing Mary Ann Strauss and Sarah Luther, both gold medalists, but there is tremendous hope for the remaining girls. A successful season is expected for the 1963-64 season.

Ping Pong and Badminton, headed by Katy Kramer and Pat Dort, used a ladder tournament for each grade to determine champions. The ping pong balls and shuttlecocks were flying madly Mondays and Thursdays after school. All participants in the club had a lot of fun while gaining playing experience.

"ONE POINT DECIDES WHITE VICTORY," read the headlines. Why all the fuss?? The seventeenth annual G.A.A. Sports Night, of course. March 15 was the night, and the gym was packed as the lights dimmed at 8:20 for the entrances to begin. The Blue theme was "Subways are for Sweeping," and the captains to carry out the ideas were: Diane Pink, Donna Short, Ronnie Connelly, Pat Dort, Chris Gebhart, and Gloria Marino. They received 88.57 points when all was tallied at the end of the evening. White team captains were Stevie Cramlet, Jane Loughney, Barbara Kayser, Barbara Thornbury, Beth Ferguson, and Margaret Stearns. "The Sandman Cometh" served as their winning theme. The White team earned 89.55 points to win by a slim margin of less than a point! Both teams prepared an excellent program -- it was quite a show for only 75 cents!

The sports year has just finished with Archery, Tennis, and Softball. The bowmen(?) learned many skills -- how to string bows, correct shooting position, and the proper ways to take arrows out of targets (if any ever got in). Safety rules were especially stressed.

The tennis team had a ladder tournament to determine who would represent our school in interscholastic competition. Doubles and singles were played, and our team finished the season with even wins and losses.

Next year's varsity cheerleaders and Portettes were chosen on June seventh and June fourteenth, respectively. The majorettes for next year were announced earlier last week.

The 1962-63 sports year has ended, and preparation has already started to make next year's teams as successful as they were this year.



Mr. Whitney

Mr. Whitney, our athletic director, was born early in life in Queens Village (no relation to Greenwich). Joining the Navy after graduation from high school, he gained the rank of First Class Petty Officer in the underwater demolition division.

Attending Adelphi College after release from the Navy, Mr. Whitney majored in physical education, and lettered in football, lacrosse, wrestling, baseball, and track. He gained valuable experience toward his present position, for, after college, he worked with the Brooklyn P.A.L. in gang control.

Mr. Whitney's first teaching position was as a gym teacher at Main Street School. After a year, however, he was made recreation director for the school system, and, after a short time, stepped up to take the job of athletic director. This job entailed the scheduling of high school and junior high teams, the purchasing and maintenance of all athletic equipment, and many other "small" jobs.

Our star (?) basketball player (?) is now happily married, and has eight children and a dog. He can never be reached at home, however, for his next door neighbor has a swimming pool.

### Sports Editor Needed

Anyone interested in holding the position of Sports Editor on the staff of next year's Schreiber Times, please see Vinnie Meier or Carol Seeger.

## Boys' Sports

Key excerpts from past articles by Schreiber Times sports writers. Contributors: Pete Cronin, Bob Verdi, Roger Allaway, and Vinnie Meier.

Our varsity football team rebounded from two heartbreaking losses and topped Herricks, 14-0, in the rain and mud last Saturday. The win was the first of the season for the Vikings and was especially well-received in view of the one-point defeats suffered by the Portmen on the two previous weekends.

The varsity soccer team is off to flying league start with a record of two wins and no losses. As of now, they are in first place in their division. The varsity play has improved steadily since the beginning of the season, and the last two games have proven Port to be fairly strong team. The players feel that this may be the season we can go all the way to the championships.

Port's cross-country team, under Coach Zeitler, won its first meet in two years last Friday in a 50-54 decision on the Great Neck North course. The victory, over Herricks, was part of a triangular meet in which North defeated Port 16-54.

Port's football team, having had more than its share of tough breaks for this season, turned the tables last Saturday and won a close game. The Vikings, whose three consist of two one-pointers and another by a touchdown came from behind three times and whipped stubborn Division Avenue of Levittown, 26-19.

On Saturday, October 6, the varsity soccer team continued to look impressive as it posted a 10-0 league win over Syosset. The game was marked by sharp passing and hard shooting for the Port team as they penetrated the Syosset defense almost at will.

Port's cross-country team finished its season on October 27, as they finished in a tie for sixth out of ten teams in the North Shore Section "A" Championships at Great Neck South. The Portmen's 164 points placed them in a tie with Mineola for the number six spot, as South won the title.

After winning our Division 11 championship with a 9-1 record, the Viking varsity soccer team entered the North Shore playoffs with high hopes that this was to be the year that we would go all the way to be county champs. Port met North Shore High School of Glen Head in the North Shore playoff game. The game was dominated by defense as two of the county's best defensive team met. The only score of the game came in the third quarter, as a North Shore forward scored on a close-in shot. Final score: North Shore 2, Port-0.

Those of you who went to the Senior Ball on Saturday night instead of going to the Port-Oyster Bay championship game in Manhasset really missed something, as the Vikings defeated their opponents by a score of 62-58 in triple overtime. The Vikings, down by five points at the three-quarter mark, and by seven points in the fourth quarter, roared back in that final period to score thirteen points to Oyster Bay's eight and tie the score at 48-all before the buzzer ended regulation play. The contest was a seesaw battle most of the way, with Port leading by three points at the end of the first quarter, and the score tied at 25-all at the half.

After an opening-game loss to Roslyn, the Viking basketball team has come on strong to win six games in a row, including three league games. The Vikings now have a 3-0 league record, and share the top spot in our division with the powerful Mineola Mustangs.

Port's indoor track team opened its dual meet season last Wednesday with an easy 34-16 win over North Shore High School. The meet marked the third year in a row that Port has beaten North Shore in indoor track. In the five years that Port has had an indoor track team it has now won fourteen dual meets and lost only two.

Friday, February 1, is an historic day for this year's wrestling team. After losing eleven matches in a row, the team finally broke its losing streak with a win over the Bethpage Golden Eagles. The final score was Port-27, Bethpage-19.

The Viking varsity basketball team finished up its league schedule in fine style with a rousing home victory over league-leading Mineola. The final score was 61-57. The outcome of the game was in doubt right up until the last three seconds, when Charlie Cifarelli sank two free throws to cap a sterling individual performance and put the icing on Port's cake.

After burying an inept Glen Cove team by a 72-45 score, our basketball team was rated as one of the hottest teams in the county, and was said to have a good chance at the North Shore and even the county championship. The Viking's second-round playoff victory over Hicksville, who finished first in its league, reinforced this opinion. The game was close all the way, with the score tied 12-12 at the end of the first quarter and with Hicksville leading by a slight 25-23 margin at the half. In the third quarter, a fired-up Viking team led by Ken Neiman and Pooch Reffelt stormed back to take the lead at the three quarter mark: 42-39. The score was 58-all with a minute to play. Bob Heintz hit on a 30-foot set shot to put Port ahead. Hicksville tied the score, but Pooch Reffelt came through with a 15-foot jumper to ice the game for the Vikings.

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

The Port lacrosse team got its 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 gameto get the come-from-behind victory.

The golf 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 competing against the top teams on the island.

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 its last eight. The final North Shore Division 11 standings show Port fifth out of seven teams, ahead of Division Avenue and Garden City.

The luck of the Port lacrosse team changed, as the Vikings 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, 2-1, 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.

Rodney Krapp set a school record in the high hurdles of 16.2, erasing Harold Roger's old mark of 16.3. Gene Adee broke the school record in the low hurdles, with a time of 19.9. The old record was 22.2 by Bill Jessen in 1959.

## A Letter Of Thanks:

Putting out a sports page every two weeks is a hard job when you have to do it by yourself. Fortunately, my work was considerably lessened by the help of a few faithful members of the Schreiber Times sports staff, and I would like to thank them in print at this time. They are: Roger Allaway, who wrote cross-country and indoor and outdoor track, Ken Dillenbeck, who wrote J.V. Basketball and J.V. Baseball, Pete Cronin, who wrote golf, and Liz Lotker, who did a good job with girls' sports. I can't forget Ernie Leute, who took most of the sports pictures. Without these people, a sports section would have been virtually impossible.

The sports section would also have been impossible without sports. We had a good year in sports--all our varsity teams were outstanding. Writing for a losing team is a hard thing to do. I'm glad our teams were so successful this year, and would like to say "thank you" also to the dedicated boys and coaches who made this success possible.

If the performances of the underclassmen on this year's teams are any yardstick, our teams should be even better next year. I hope next year's sports editor (whoever he is) gets the same loyal support I did, and can have as much fun in the bargain.

If an austerity budget is in effect next year, there will, of course, be no athletic teams, and no newspaper, either. But I feel that the new budget will be passed, and I think I can safely say that you can look forward to another good year in sports in the coming 1963-64 season.

Sincerely,

Vinnie Meier

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