

## WASHINGTON MARCH TEAM TEACHING

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 1

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

Wednesday, September 11, 1963

## Message to All Students

And we're off! Summer vacation is over and a very promising school year is under way. On behalf of the G.O., I would like to welcome back to Schreiber this year's juniors and seniors and sound a hearty greeting to all sophomores. The G.O. officers and committee chairmen have been very busy over the last few weeks planning the activities for the coming year. We have many worthwhile programs to initiate and, with the support of our student body, the G.O. can be extremely effective in carrying out many student programs and in playing an important role in student life at Schreiber.

Remember the G.O. is your government, and for your welfare as well as that of the student body, it is very important that every student individually takes an interest in his G.O. and its activities. So - know your G.O.!

This September has started and will continue as a busy month. Your G.O. personnel has so far had two very successful functions. - The teacher-student barbecue on August 26 and the G.O. get-acquainted party on September 6. At the present moment we are beginning G.O. card sales (Buy your G.O. card) and we are in the midst of the extremely important G.O. - run class officers' elections. Representative elections for the council itself will be held on Monday through Wednesday of next week. Please give your full attention to these two elections. All people you elect will serve key positions in G.O. affairs. Shortly after the council elections are held, the council will meet officially for the first time on Monday, September 23rd.

The Advisory Board, composed of G.O. officers, committee chairmen, and class officers (not

## Class Officers Nominated

Class officer nominations were held Monday, September 9. The results of these nominations are as follows: Senior Class Officers: President, Dick Dickerson, Pete Koning; Vice President, Bruce Leslie, Rick Wall; Secretary, Pat Dort, Jane Schramm; Treasurer, Phil Enscoe, David Sloane; Junior Class Officers: President, Dan Moss, Chad Worcester; Vice President, John Ballantyne, Beth Christie; Secretary, Linda Buchan, Candy Wilson; Treasurer, Willis Barrett, Janet Tenney; Sophomore Class Officers: President, Mike Adler, Doug Rinsky; Vice President, Sue Davis, Karl Kaiser; Secretary, Sue Berman, Julie Graff, Karen Piazza; Treasurer, Erik Aschenbrenner, Debby Hess, Roger Mann. The Secretary and Treasurer nominations for the sophomore class are not yet definite. There will be three separate class assemblies concurrently held September 12 at which time you will hear the nominees speak. Voting will be held September 13.

yet elected), will meet as frequently as the Representative Body. The Advisory Board met last Monday and discussed committee responsibilities. Committee membership sign-ups will



be held very shortly. I personally urge you to sign up for the committee you are interested in working on. Sophomores are especially needed and encouraged to sign up.

On Friday, September 27, the spirit committee will present the annual pep-assembly.

In the near future, many other programs which you should be looking for will be organized by the G.O. In the last week I made contact with the G.O. presidents of Roslyn, Manhasset, Garden City, and Great Neck North. In October there will be a meeting with the presidents of these four schools here in Port. At this meeting we will form a High School Bowl League. - This will greatly enlarge last year's program. Other programs are Inter-Class school activities, the student exchange program, G.O. social functions, and interesting assemblies.

As you can see, we have a great deal to do. The G.O. officers are looking forward to a wonderful year. With the co-operation and support of everyone we will have a great time and accomplish a lot in 1963-64.

Doug Pitman,  
G.O. President

## Schreiber Students Attend State Conferences

Have you ever imagined what it must be like to be a State Senator, Assemblyman, or even the Governor? Last year Barbara Thornbury and Rick Wall were elected by their class to represent Port High at a Boys' State and Girls' State. Before then neither one of them had heard of these programs. Sponsored by the American Legion, they hold a convention of delegates from high schools all over the state to set up and run a government exactly parallel to our state government. Held for 1300 boys at Colgate College, and for 350 girls at Cortland State College during the last week of June, the programs gave Bobbi and Rick their first taste of living in a college dorm and the experience of actually organizing and running a state government. Political parties were assigned to the delegates arbitrarily. Bobbi and Rick were faced with the problem of electing city, county, and state officers. But how do people elect officers from a large group of obviously well-qualified representatives of their schools whom they have never met before? This is to some extent the same problem that the voter is faced with in many elections. Within the parties, nominations began. At the same time, all the delegates attended lectures on various phases of state and local government. After the meeting of the Empire State delegates had a chance to get together within their parties to organize cheers, write campaign songs, plan party emblems and slogans, and assign the daily articles to be written for the press. Bobbi enjoyed trading cheers with the delegates. Boys' State also included a program of all kinds of sports for the delegates in the afternoons. Rick said that he really enjoyed getting to know some of the delegates through team cooperation. The excitement began to increase as the zeal of a true cam-

paign convention began. Bobbi complained that she never got any sleep because she only had time to get to know her fellow delegates after the full day of lectures and campaign activities was over. The night before the state elections, the girls staged a political rally through the streets of Cortland. Dressed in their party colors, the delegates surrounded the party floats which carried the state nominees through the streets. Each nominee had to give campaign speeches before the assembled group. Each party had to devise a party platform. The election of state officials and the governor culminated the intensity of the campaign. Although the delegates had met only three days before, Rick and Bobbi said that a spirit of party loyalty and comradeship had developed. The party winners were announced; party members ran to congratulate their candidates. For the remaining days Rick and Bobbi participated as State senators in actually functioning at a state govt. The Congressmen introduced legislation in such varied areas as fallout, vehicle and traffic laws and a re-evaluation of the State Regents Program.

Both Bobbi and Rick feel they gained a great deal from this program. Besides making new friends from all over the state, working together with a real dedication to their parties, participating in govt., the excitement, fun and laughter of campaigns, parades, cheers, speeches, and team sports, they gained a new insight into the politician's responsibility. In evaluation of their trip, both regret that they hadn't enough time to get to know such a great bunch of kids. Their experience in applied politics was welcome and rewarding. It will long be remembered. Finally both Rick and Bobbi wished to express their thanks to the American Legion.

## Schreiber Hosts Swedish Student

Olle Brostrom, Schreiber's AFS student from Sweden, who arrived here three weeks ago, is staying at the home of Evan Weston, of 76 Bogart Avenue. Since he has been here, Olle has been around Manhattan Island by boat, to Great Neck, Glen Cove, Jones Beach, and all over Port Washington. He was extremely impressed by our highways, and by the number of cars.



Workday Proceeds Bring Olle from Sweden

Olle's home is in Stockholm. He is interested in sailing, meeting people, and political science, a field he hopes he may someday enter. His mother is a free-lance journalist, and his father is an editor for an advertising agency. He has a fourteen year old sister and says that his family life here is "about the same" as that in Sweden.

Olle finds that school here differs greatly from schools in Sweden. He attended the gymnasium, which includes, the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, but he says the tenth grade is like

a senior year, and the eleventh and twelfth are more like a junior college. School is mandatory until the ninth grade, and then the students may enter the Gymnasium if they wish.

Since the seventh grade, Olle has studied religion, Swedish literature, Swedish writing, history and civics, geography, biology, physics, French, German, English, chemistry, math, music, and drawing, and gymnastics and sports. It seems like a full schedule, but students have each class only once or twice a week over a period of years, instead of each class every day.

The students do not change classrooms; the teachers come to them. Breaks between classes are ten minutes long, and the students may go outdoors during a break. Each day there is one fifteen minute break, and the lunch period is fifty-five minutes long. Swedish students go to school on Saturdays except during the months of May and September when summer is just starting and ending. This is because many Swedish families have summer homes, and like to take their children there over the weekends.

Olle says that American movies are very popular in Sweden. Westerns, "My Fair Lady", and "West Side Story" have been among the favorites. Foreign films are very well attended in Sweden, and when one goes to the movies he doesn't care where the film was made as long as he enjoys it.

Everyone at Schreiber wishes Olle the best of luck during his year as an AFSer in America.

Profile of Helene Deveze, A.F.S. student from France, in next issue.

## Students Hold Welcome Barbecue

Port Washington students held their second annual barbecue for new teachers on August 29 from 5:30 to 9:30. The purpose of this party was to welcome the thirteen new teachers to Port



(from left) Mr. Bork, Mr. Bocarde, Mr. Scott, Dr. Hall. Washington and have them meet the Schreiber G.O. officers and committee heads.

The Welcome Committee, also responsible for the orientation of new students, began work on the barbecue the previous week. Linda Gravert, chairman of the committee, with the assistance of two members, arranged for the party to be held at the home of Connie Weinschen, where a pool-side picnic was served.

The party was, according to  
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Doug Pitman addresses students.

## Sophomores Get Acquainted

It was a fine display of school spirit when a great many Juniors and Seniors appeared last Friday afternoon to meet the sophomores at the G.O. Get Acquainted Party. There was only one problem: the sophomores were greatly outnumbered by upperclassmen. G.O. president, Doug Pitman, spoke to the sophomores who did come and introduced many of the committee chairmen.

It is always interesting to learn what the Sophomores think of Schreiber after having gone here  
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Published by students of  
Paul D. Schreiber High School  
Port Washington, New York

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

Vol. 3, No. 1

Wednesday, September 11, 1963

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Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich!

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

## Y. A. R. E. MUST SURVIVE

The Youthful Americans for Racial Equality (Y.A.R.E.) was founded last summer in the hope that any discussion of the problems of Negro citizens in Port Washington would be healthy. The large turnout for its first meeting in August at Ellen Tibby's house indicated the great concern youth has for questions of racial equality. Attending the meeting were high school students, college students, and high school teachers.

At the first meeting two committees were appointed to investigate whether discrimination was practiced in hiring Negroes in Port Washington; to determine whether Negro students were discouraged from participating in school activities because of their race.

These two committees approached their tasks with high hopes, but it didn't take long for them to discover that to find the information they wanted was a much more formidable task than it appeared at first. First of all, established Negro citizens and families resented being asked by several teenagers whether they had any trouble in finding employment. Naturally most people who are presently employed would not wish to make an issue out of some difficulty they may have had months or years ago. Besides, this business is private.

The other committee, after determining that Negro participation in extra-curricular clubs is very low, was unable to state whether low participation was a result of lack of interest, lack of enthusiasm, or the fear of being the only Negro in a club.

But difficulties are to be expected. The fact that YARE has a desire to understand shows that it has the right spirit.

I believe that since YARE is a youth organization, a student organization, though in no way affiliated with the school, it must first determine the problems, if any, that youths have encountered in finding jobs or joining clubs. Who would know more about these two areas than Negro students in the high school who may have had problems doing so? Surely discussion and inquiry among students of the same age with common interests would not create resentment as it did with adult citizens of the community who were asked personal information by teenagers. Furthermore, high school students are better equipped to understand their own problems than the problems of adults. Therefore, let Youthful Americans for Racial Equality approach the questions of youthful Americans who desire equality.

Ellen Tibby and Richard Butler, the two who led YARE through its first month, will soon be going to college and have realized that to survive YARE must have leadership while they are gone. In the hope that this group would not completely dissolve, Ellen and Richard urged that the members of YARE work through SAM, the Student Action Movement. SAM is a school club that wishes to do service to the community through various projects, including community tutoring and aid to high school dropouts. Although it would seem that these two groups YARE and SAM, have identical goals, I feel that a merger of the two would result in the Youthful Americans for Racial Equality perhaps losing its specific goal of civil rights, and in SAM having too much to do to focus on any one goal at the same time. Needless to say, the more singleness of purpose a group has, the more effectively it can achieve its goal. It is best now to preserve YARE and its specific purpose.

To survive, however, it needs leadership and enthusiastic participation. YARE has the enthusiasm, but now it must have the leaders. This organization must choose capable leaders now, for as time passes so does its chance to survive.



### Letter to the Readers: An Invitation to Write

This is your page. You don't need to be a member of the SCHREIBER TIMES staff in order to express your opinions here. Anyone may write an opinion in the form of "One Man's Opinion" or a letter to the Editor. We encourage such copy from anyone.

## Upperclassmen: "TAKE THAT SOPHOMORE UNDER YOUR WING"

As you walk confidently along the school halls during the first few weeks of school, you are often amused by the confused faces of Schreiber's newest crop of inhabitants - the Sophs. More likely than not, you keep on walking and later have a good laugh with one of your friends over their greenness.

Or maybe, if you think about it a little more, you "take that Sophomore under your wing" and give him a little friendly guidance.

Just think back. When you entered Schreiber a year or two ago, you were also puzzled. Our school is really quite different from Junior High.

While the Junior High administration tends to be friendly and helpful, that of Schreiber is traditionally more cold and impersonal. New students, confused by the complexity of the building and the enormous variety of new activities to engage in, have always been left to their own devices, often with amusing results. However, we must remember, while what happens to the new Sophs may seem funny to us, it seldom is to them. The errors they make now may well be a cause of "grief" later on in High School.

The solution is rather obvious. Aside from a rather unlikely change in the attitude of the school, it is up to you to help out. "Take a Sophomore under YOUR wing," not a brother or sister who might resent it, but a neighbor or someone you know already and who trusts you. Show this person around school. Explain to him the foibles of his new teachers. Tell him enough about the school's many extra-curricular activities so he can make a choice of those from which he will benefit the most. Most important of all - just be ready to answer those questions which you asked when you were a Sophomore and which he'll ask now.

Remember -- "Take a Sophomore under your wing," today!  
The Gadfly

## Music, Music, Music

by Richard Young

The Music Department is already starting to prepare for the concerts and appearances to be given later this year. The Campus Choir, under Mr. Doughty, is back again in full strength. Although a few more boys are needed, Mr. Doughty has high expectations for the production of "Carnival", which is to be presented later this fall. The Campus Choir will also perform at the Winter concert and at its annual concert on the first Saturday in May. The Varsity Choir, composed of the better singers from the Campus Choir, will sing for the Junior High Schools, at the Holiday Concert on Dec. 15 and at a program in February. Mr. Doughty says that this Varsity Choir is as good or better than last year's.

The Band, under Mr. Christopher, will play at the three home football games, the Community Chest Parade on Oct. 12, and the Holiday Concert on Dec. 15. On Nov. 20, the Band will tape some numbers to be broadcast over radio station WHLL. At the annual concert on March 7, Paul Bergen, the first Port Washington band director, will be guest conductor. This year's band, numbering some 75 players, is one of the larger bands the school has had.

The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Rusack, will perform with the Band and the Varsity Choir at the Holiday Concert on Dec. 15 and at their own concert in the Spring. According to Dave Sloane, concertmaster, the Orchestra should be at least as good as last year's group despite the loss of a few string players.

All music groups could use additional members. If you are interested in joining, see Mr. Doughty, Mr. Christopher or Mr. Rusack.

## Bits and Pieces

by Barbara Conover

Welcome Sophs! This column is devoted to introducing you to some of Schreiber's after-school clubs. Whether you enjoy tearing around in airplanes or spouting irregular verbs, you'll find a club to satisfy your needs. All of the clubs have a great deal to offer, provided that the members are willing to give of themselves and exert a little enthusiastic energy. So come on out and join the clubs that you know you will be able to add something to, and have a great time!

If you have been interested in learning to fly (airplanes), you will be pleased to know that the Link Trainer Club under the direction of Mr. McIlhenny will be accepting new members during the beginning of the second marking period. Fundamentals of flying will be learned by using a type of flight simulator . . . . Circle, our branch of the National Honor Society, will hold its first officers' meeting on Tuesday, September 10, in room 16. Headed by President Bill Lieppe, Vice President Edda Siegel Secretary Linda Adler, Treasurer Loretta Miller, and Sgt.-at-Arms Pete Kahan, Circle is busy preparing its program for the coming year. Aspirants to Circle must have 3.25 averages as seniors or 3.75 averages as juniors . . . . Language clubs will soon begin their monthly meetings. Spanish Club will start its get-togethers as soon as President Pat Cooney gets back from South America. (Pat par-

ticipated in an exchange program over the summer.) French Club will hold its first meeting (for officers only) on Tuesday, September 10 in room 14. President Katie Sparling has some exciting things planned for all members. If you want to join the French club, make sure you have had at least two years of Français. Latin sages will be able to increase their knowledge of Rome et al. when Consul Ann Tenney holds the first meeting of the Latin Club. The club will start in a few weeks; one must be a second-year Latin student to gain admission . . . . Future Teachers of America will assemble on September 11 for the purpose of electing officers. This club is really stimulating, and if you have any idea of becoming a teacher, come to room 122 on Wednesday . . . . Last year's Future Nurses of America Club has changed its name to the Health Careers Club. The club, under President Maureen Hopkins, will serve to enlighten students as to opportunities in the medical field. Meetings will start soon and will be held in the teacher's cafeteria . . . . Anyone interested in working on the library staff (during study halls) see Mrs. Kent . . . . Chemistry Club, Ski Club, Astronomy Club, and Math Club, will start their meetings later on in the season . . . . This year there will be only one Clio, and it will be combined with the Student Ex-

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# Why Team Teaching?

by Jonathan Harris,  
History Department

Have you ever wished, as you discussed some controversial topic in your history class, that you could get at least two, and possibly more, well-informed opinions before forming your own conclusion? Have you ever noticed that history teachers (like all teachers) are often more knowledgeable and enthusiastic about some areas of their subject than about others? Now, suppose that your class was about to study a topic that was not one of your teacher's specialties, and another teacher could step into the breach to give you the benefit of his special interest and enthusiasm. Think that might help?

One way to reach these goals is through team teaching. This exciting new approach to instruction has now been introduced into our history department.

Team teaching is one of many innovations developed in recent years by American educators. Launched experimentally only seven years ago, it is already in regular operation in more than a thousand schools across the nation. Results so far indicate that team teaching, when properly understood and intelligently implemented, fulfills two primary objectives: it improves the quality of instruction, making learning a richer and more stimulating experience for students;



and it makes more effective use of teachers' skills, knowledge and time.

About one-half of this year's Senior Class is studying American History under a two-man team consisting of Mr. Stopsky and me. Our classes sometimes meet in large groups (about 45 students) to hear a lecture, see a film, listen to a recording or witness a debate, panel program or other presentation by the two teachers or by students. While the large group is attending a presentation by one teacher, the other teacher may be holding conferences with individuals or small groups of students, discussing individual problems, suggesting methods of improve-

ment, helping to prepare a future debate or group report. At other times classes meet separately, in somewhat smaller groups, for discussion or other more individualized activities. Or, while one teacher is holding a class discussion with perhaps 25 students, 20 others may be working in the library under the second teacher's supervision. Always, the keynote is flexibility, suiting the method of instruction to the needs of the students and the nature of the subject matter.

Here is an example of what team teaching makes possible. Mr. Stopsky and I have very different opinions as to whether Theodore Roosevelt was a genuinely great President. After our students have studied and mastered the essential facts about Theodore Roosevelt's presidency, I shall do all I can, in two days of attempted "brainwashing," to convince them that Roosevelt does not deserve the accolade of greatness. Mr. Stopsky will then spend two days attacking everything that I have said and attempting to re-brainwash our classes to the contrary opinion. Result: students will have to think for themselves, reconsider the facts, form their own judgments, and, we hope, learn anew that history can be as exciting as tomorrow's headlines.

# Schreiber Students Attend March

by John Burleigh:

The Negro minister threw his arms out toward the crowd: "I have a dream...that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," he cried, and a quarter of a million voices shouted their agreement.

The highlight of the August 28th March on Washington was reached; it came not with rioting, not with rampant racism, and not with hopeless bitterness. Instead, this preacher's oration, filled with Biblical eloquence and symbolic truth, inspired not only the hearts of the people present but the conscience of the entire world. Martin Luther King's speech climaxed the most magnificent "calculated risk" ever taken.

Earlier that morning, Dan Moss, Mark Landsberg and I had taken the 3:30 A.M. train into Penn Station, the 7th Ave. subway to 19th Street, and the 5:30 chartered bus to Washington. We passed through New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, and, after several expected unexpected delays, we reached the Washington Monument by 11:00. Groups from Oklahoma, New Hampshire, and Puerto Rico -- from just about everywhere -- had also arrived. Hundreds of delegations were asked to go to designated places on the Monument grounds from which they would march down either Independence or Constitution Avenues. Tension and curiosity both mounted as several of our groups were led toward Constitution Avenue.

A young girl flung her NAACP hat in the air, saying, "Oh, I hope nobody starts smotherin'."

A young boy of no more than twelve bravely looked up at the world and held his placard aloft. "We're gonna keep on marchin' till we got those rights," he declared.

Throughout the march down Constitution, with NBC cameras peering at us, the worried apprehension persisted. The crowd held its placards high, waving them when the cameras were on. We knew what the home viewers were seeing: the boldly lettered signs reading "No U.S. Dough to Help Jim Crow," "We Demand Voting Rights," "Taxation Without Integration is Tyranny," "We Demand an FEPC NOW," "Segregation Has Long Outlived Its Uselessness."



And yet, despite this justifiable hard core of emotion, a sense of brotherhood remained the most prevalent feeling throughout. When we settled down and took our places in the massive crowd, this united feeling was even more apparent. The white marchers did not simply look on. Instead, every marcher, white and black, cheered the many speakers.

The three of us felt this unity most when we arrived at Lincoln Memorial. We wandered somewhat helplessly at the back of the throng, hoping to find a clearing through which we could scurry nearer the platform. After a few desperate minutes, we turned to a rotund marcher in much the same fix. "Looks like we stay at the back, huh?" we said. He peered down with his dark brown eyes and laughed. "Just hang onto my coattails and we'll push right on through to the front." We somehow grabbed a hold of each other and, shouting "Sick person!" and "Heat victim comin' through!" we got to the top level of the Memorial grounds. Our leader stopped and patted us on the back. "What

did I tell you? When you want to get through you've got to do something." He looked up at the cloudless sky. "Even with this heat, you've just got to keep comin' through." And somehow the three of us realized that our friend had not made just a passing comment. He had summed up the meaning of the March on Washington.

And so the program began. From the moment A. Philip Randolph began his opening statement, the crowd response was sheer electricity. When John Lewis said, "We must remember that the party of Kennedy is the party of Eastland; and that the party of Javits is also the party of Goldwater," when Daisy Bates said "We will sit-in, kneel-in, and lie-in until every Negro in America can vote," and when James Farmer said, "We will not come off the streets until... we can work in any place in the land," the applause was deafening.

However, response was not restricted to emotional outburst. Statements of solemn intellect were met with similar approval. One of the warmest responses of the day was given to Rabbi Joachim Prinz when he said, "Bigotry and prejudice are not the most important problems. The most tragic problem is silence...America must not become a nation of onlookers. We must speak up and act, from the President down to the humblest of us." The statements of Randolph, Dr. Eugene Blake, and Mathew Ahmann -- all equally cerebral -- provoked the same warm applause. Interestingly enough, the culmination of the March, the tying together of the emotional and intellectual loose ends, came with the appearance of Dr. King. His appeal was to the basic hopes and dreams of every family man, black and white. His "dreams" were a stirring foreshadow of a Promised Land that has been held back for 350 years. As a student, I can only hope that I will, as Dr. King said, "continue to work with the faith that honor in suffering is redemptive." I can only hope that I have the fiber to do so. That is my dream.

# CARNIVAL Cast Named

The leads for the Fall Musical, Carnival, were posted Monday, September 9.

- Jacquot George Gerdes
- Jon Gradess
- Harlequin Scott Ritter
- Columbine Kari Fredner
- B. F. Schlegel Robert Tarleton
- Bill Laletin
- Marco the Magnificent Hal Lloyd
- Princess Olga Diane Offerman
- Alice Rau
- Gladys Zuwicki Karen McClosky
- Jolynn Belavia
- Gloria Zuwicki Linda Buchan
- Nancy Strauss
- Greta Schlegel Francis Farrell
- Sue Whedon
- Lili Amy Goldstein
- Grobert Conrad Casser
- Paul Jeff Suling
- Dr. Glass Gary Saretsky
- Strongman Dick Taylor
- Horrible Henry Evan Weston
- Dick Portugal
- Marguerite Judy Babis
- Reynaldo Dick Dickerson
- Dancers Kari Fredner, Scott Ritter
- Chery Shepley, Frank Meyer
- Eleanor Lopez, Andy Falitz
- Kathy Ritter, Chad Worcester

## Get Acquainted

(Continued from page 1)

only three days. Our reporters found some varied opinions. Brenda Witham complimented and criticized, saying: "I think Schreiber is confusing, but it's a lot of fun. I can't stand the lunch shifts." Carol Salerno said: "Although the first day was confusing and funny, I don't care any more. It's great!" and Diane Kerson commented, "I prefer High School to Junior High. I think there's a big variety of things to do here." It appeared that the boys were not so easily satisfied. Bill Waller's opinion was: "It's a nice experience for the first couple of days, but it will wear off in a couple of weeks." Wolfy Woischke couldn't find a good thing to say, remarking: "It's unfair that sophs are allowed to play only on J.V. and don't get a chance to try out for varsity."

We wish these and other sophomores luck in their three years at Schreiber.

## Bits and Pieces

(Continued from page 2)

change Club, Clio (a history club), under President Edda Siegel, will strive this year to discover our National Purpose, then follow up and try to correct things that have contradicted it. To become a member of Clio, one must write an essay, the topic of which will be announced at a later date. . . . for further information on after-school clubs, listen to the PA announcements during seventh period. . . . One last word: Beware of joining for the sake of "joining." Too many activities really do pull your grades down, and besides, who likes to stay up till 3 o'clock A.M., having an orgy with No Doz, black coffee, and unfinished homework?

# G.O. Card Sales Start Wednesday

As the Student Council embarks on its '63-'64 journey, it needs the funds to operate efficiently. This money is supplied by the G.O. Card. By buying the G.O. card you support the General Organization and you aid yourself. Most of you are familiar with the G.O. Card. When you purchase an item at one of the stores on your G.O. Card, the store gives you a 10% discount, unless otherwise stated on the card. This year the council wants to make the card more useful to a greater number of students. We realize that the most beneficial items which the card could give discounts on would be school projects which the student enjoys and uses. This year the G.O. Card, with its stress on more school functions, will give a \$.25 reduction in price on all of the plays produced by Thespians (the drama club) and a \$.25 reduction on the Schreiber Yearbook, The Port Light. The discounts on basketball and football games will continue, as will the free subscription to the Schreiber Times for G.O. Card holders only. The G.O. card will also entitle the owner to discounts at G.O. dances. With the discounts on store purchases and the new school functions, the 1963-64 G.O. card, for only \$2.00, will give you the opportunity to support your school and yourself. Buy it Wednesday - take pride in your G.O.

## CELERITY MYSTERY

What's all this hush-hush about the Celerity dance? There is something up but no one is quite sure what it is. All anyone has been able to find out is that the name is the Fantasy Reel and that it will be in the gym, September 28, from 8:30 to 12:00. As in the past, the main theme will be a hoe-down. There will be square dancing and a professional caller to keep things rolling. The best news is that the girls can ask the boys. The tickets will be a donation of \$2.00, the proceeds of which will go to the Mildred Hallock Plaza fund for Cancer Research.

So come on city slickers (girls and boys) get dressed in your go-to-meetin' duds and find out the Celerity secret.

## Be Sure

## To See

## CARNIVAL

## On

## November

## 8 and 9

SPECIAL.....FOR GIRLS ONLY

We are starting a Modern Jazz dancing class for YOU this Fall. Modern Jazz includes dancers' exercises and Jazz dance combinations done to exciting drums and jazz music with a real beat! You can really "let yourself go....relax....and be healthier and slimmer all winter. The music is great - the dancing is fun - do join us! For registration and further information, call PO 7-4487.

SUZANNE GUTTERSON SCHOOL OF DANCE  
Port Washington Locust Valley

# Vikings Expect Good Year

By the end of last year, the Viking offensive line was blocking beautifully; unfortunately, they started too late.

This year, the Vikings have numerous advantages that they did not have at the beginning of last season. In the past, our football squad has been hampered by a lack of experienced players. This year, however, sixteen veterans are returning to Port's lineup. Ballantine (QB), Biro (FB), Shepard (HB), Barrett (FB), Spinello (HB), and Bianculli (FB) are all returning to Mr. Biro's backfield coaching. Returning linemen Edmunds (E), Callart (T), Cifarelli (G), Wall (T), Stoddard (T), Chollet (G), Griffin (C), and Augustino (C) will receive, for the fourth consecutive year, the experienced guidance of Mr. Marra, our able line coach from

Plainedge High School.

Our defensive line, keyed on Evan Weston and Garret Griffin, is a good one. Sandy Stoddard, a junior, looks very good this year and might turn out to be Port's most indestructible lineman in its 1963 season. Coach Biro sees Johnny Ballantine, Al Shepard, and Richie Spinello as the backs to watch this year, Shepard and Ballantine, besides being good Viking backs last year, were two of the better backs in the league. Another important element necessary to a good football team is good running; this year's runners are Al Shepard and Richie Spinello. When running is impossible, passing becomes important and can be successful only if a team has a battery of good receivers; Cifarelli, Biardello and Edmund-

sen all proved last year that they were fast and sure-handed receivers. This year, these three players could be our answer to the need for reserve power in deciding close games.

I asked Coach Biro for a summing-up of the Vikings' prospects this year. He answered, "Mineola, Garden City, and Levittown-Division Avenue will be our three possible contenders in '63, but there is no team we can't beat if we try hard enough."

In recent years, the Port Vikings have looked very promising. This season, after having looked at the squad practicing, it seems to me that the Port Vikings have a good chance to finish high in the standings. They will, at the very least, be an explosive and exciting team to watch.

# Port Washington Public Schools Fall Athletic Schedule

Sept 28	Manhasset	H
Oct 5	Division Ave.	A
Oct 12	Mineola	A
Oct 19	Herricks	H
Oct 26	Glen Cove	A
Nov 2	Great Neck North	H
Nov 9	Great Neck South	A
Nov 16	Garden City	A

## JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept 30	Manhasset	A
Oct 5	Division Ave.	H
Oct 12	Mineola	H
Oct 19	Herricks	A
Oct 26	Glen Cove	H
Nov 2	Great Neck North	A
Nov 9	Great Neck South	H
Nov 16	Garden City	H

## VARSITY SOCCER

Sept 17	Herricks	A
Sept 19	Mineola	A
Sept 20	Roslyn	A
Sept 24	Division Ave.	H
Sept 26	Great Neck North	A
Oct 1	Great Neck South	H
Oct 3	Westbury	H
Oct 8	Garden City	H
Oct 10	Herricks	H
Oct 15	Mineola	H
Oct 17	Division Ave.	A
Oct 18	South Side	A
Oct 22	Great Neck North	H
Oct 24	Great Neck South	A
Oct 29	Westbury	A
Oct 31	Garden City	A

## JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Sept 17	Herricks	H
Sept 20	Roslyn	H
Sept 24	Division Ave.	A
Sept 26	Great Neck North	H
Oct 1	Great Neck South	A
Oct 8	Garden City	A
Oct 10	Herricks	A
Oct 17	Division Ave.	H
Oct 22	Great Neck North	A
Oct 24	Great Neck South	H
Oct 31	Garden City	H

## CROSS COUNTRY

Sept 27	Roslyn and Hicksville	H
Oct 3	Garden City	A
Oct 8	Great Neck South	A
Oct 11	Great Neck North	H
Oct 15	Mineola	H
Oct 18	Herricks	H
Oct 25	North Shore Champion's Trip	A
Nov 2	Sectional Championship	A

## TENNIS

Sept 16	Great Neck North	A
Sept 17	Wheatley	A
Sept 23	Herricks	A
Sept 26	Garden City	H
Sept 30	Great Neck South	H
Oct 3	Great Neck North	H
Oct 7	Wheatley	H
Oct 10	Herricks	H
Oct 14	Garden City	A
Oct 17	Great Neck South	A
Oct 21	Roslyn	H

# Port Welcomes New Teachers

We have "all-around students," but anyone taking Spanish from Mr. Brown will have an "all-around teacher." Mr. Brown was born in Brooklyn and attended Hofstra College. While at Hofstra, he was on the baseball and basketball teams. He was also in the band for four years. Only one instrument? No, two, the trombone and accordion. At Schreiber he plans to help coach basketball or football.



Mr. Brown



Mrs. Lipeles



Miss Ecker



Mrs. Doyle



Mr. McCune



Mr. Martinez



Mrs. Fichtner



Mrs. Grischkowsky



Mrs. Samdperil

Room 223 is now occupied by a slim blonde, Miss Ecker, our new history teacher. Although she is from New Jersey, Schreiber is just like home. She attended Grove City College, which is outside Pittsburgh. This is her first year teaching; she will have juniors taking American history.

In the first year of his teaching career, Mr. McCune teaches Intermediate Algebra and Chemistry. Mr. McCune attended Ball State Teacher's College where he majored in Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics. Athletics and reading are among his outside activities. He says he "loves" Schreiber - the atmosphere is "very pleasant" and the students "have been friendly and helpful."

German or Spanish anyone? If you're interested, see Mrs. Fichtner. She came to the United States in 1955 from Germany. Besides the University of Madrid, she has attended the Universities of Kansas, Colorado, and Mexico. She moved from Colorado to Port just a week ago. She thinks it's nice, and "the people have been friendly."

A Jackson graduate, Mrs. Samdperil comes from Providence, Rhode Island. Her genuine interest in and concern for the students of Paul D. Schreiber indicate that this year will be a good one for her and her students.

After six months of teaching at Mamaroneck, Mrs. Lipeles enters the chemistry and physics department at Schreiber. She graduated from Hunter College in 1963, where she majored in chemistry and took a minor in physics and mathematics. Mrs. Lipeles is now working on her Master's degree. She enjoys sports, including tennis and football. She also likes reading and traveling. She finds the students friendly, respectful and polite.

This year, Mrs. Doyle, an Elmira graduate, begins her third year of teaching art at P.D.S.H.S. Last year, she taught at Sousa Junior High School. Her hobbies include tennis and painting. Mrs. Doyle is a welcome addition to the cultural department of Schreiber.

Folk singing, fishing, and conversation are the hobbies of Mr. Martinez, our versatile English teacher from New Orleans, Louisiana. Before teaching in New Orleans, Mr. Martinez taught near Baton Rouge. He has been teaching for three and a half years since attending Loyola University, where he majored in biology. At Louisiana State University he received a B.S. in education and also took an academic major in English and social studies. He then took a Masters' in English.

Mrs. Grischkowsky is a typing whiz. What else is there to expect from Schreiber's new typing teacher? In early June she and her husband traveled from Oregon to New York. Although the trip was quick, the Grischkowskys camped in Wyoming, Montana, Ohio, and several other states. She enjoyed seeing the country and recommends that everyone try a trip "out West." Mr. and Mrs. Grischkowsky are both recent graduates of Oregon State University. He is now engaged in graduate work at Columbia.

# Varsity Soccer

Schreiber High School welcomes Mr. Belanger, an addition to its already fine athletic staff. He is filling the vacated spot held by Mr. Goodwin, in the previous year, as varsity soccer coach. Mr. Belanger is presently teaching physical education at the Weber Junior High School, though last year he was employed as a junior varsity soccer coach at Division Avenue, Levittown.

When, on Friday, I visited the soccer field to talk with Mr. Belanger, the team was in the midst of their initial practice of the fall. As the new coach admitted, he wasn't even familiar with the boy's names and was in no position at this time to pass judgment on the ability of the selection of players, since he knew none of them from last year's team.

Most certainly, we can depend on Mr. Belanger's good judgment to choose a roster that will admirably represent Schreiber High. With a strong united effort by the entire team we could possibly make a repeat showing of the magnificent season last year. In the present words of Mr. Belanger, he hasn't the "foggiest" idea at this early point, but the fog will soon clear and transform into clear skies and the beginning of a most profitable season will commence.

# Barbecue

(Continued from page 1)



From left: Mr. Brown, Tina Friedman, Mr. Booth.

Mr. Bork, "a great success and a lot of fun." The chairmen also added, "We were very happy to see that the faculty and students mixed and we are hopeful that continuing this tradition of having a barbecue will promote student faculty relations and help new teachers meet our town."

# Girls' Sports

The girls of P.D.S.H.S. have a full schedule planned for them this year in the world of sports.

Miss Warble, one of the girls' gym teachers, believes that along with last year's sports, which include twirling, archery, softball, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, gymnastics, cheering, Portettes, badminton, ping pong, and tennis, there may be the addition of a girls' golf team.

The two sports which start off this G.A.A. (Girl's Athletic Association) year are hockey, which begins Sept. 16, and riding, which starts Sept. 17.

The first football game of the season is approaching and along with it come the senior varsity cheerleaders, headed by their captain Barbara Thornbury. The cheerleaders, after many practices during the summer, are ready to cheer our football team to the first of its forthcoming victories.

Kathe Young, Linda Clancy, Barbara Hurd, and Ann Ferris are practicing many routines with the Portettes to aid the cheerleaders in the upcoming games.



Barbara Thornbury, Cheering Manager

WE HAVE IT ON THE BEST AUTHORITY FROM JO DeRUPO THAT THERE ARE ONLY 50 DAYS UNTIL HALLOWEEN