

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 3

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

Wednesday, October 9, 1963

VICTORIOUS VIKINGS VOUNCE

(vounce: lie in wait for Mineola)

by Ken Dillenbeck

After downing the Manhasset Indians by a score of 38-13, the Vikings went after bigger game. They came from behind to defeat the powerful Levittown Division Avenue squad 20-13.

The Port Vikings took the tribe of Manhasset Indians by storm on Saturday, September 28, downing them by a score of 28-13.

It was the thirty-first meeting of the two teams since 1922, when the rivalry first began. As a direct result of this contest, Port has now taken fourteen, while Manhasset thirteen, four have ended in ties. This opening game victory gave much pleasure to the many Port fans who came out to see the Vikings take on their archrivals.

Port wasted no time in making the breaks turn in their direction, either. It sent up a deafening roar from the crowd, when on the opening kickoff, Manhasset fumbled, Port recovered, and within the first minute of play, the Vikings were in the lead, 7-0. On the first play from scrimmage, John Ballantyne tossed a touchdown pass into the waiting



Behind the blocking of Richie Spinello and Al Shephard, John Ballantyne sprints for yardage against Manhasset.

arms of Roger Melvin. Charlie Cliffarelli successfully made the conversion.

Once again, the Vikings returned to their own forty-yard line to kick off for the second time in the opening minutes. After one complete series of downs,

Manhasset was forced to punt. Upon taking over, John Ballantyne

(Continued on page 4)

G.O. Reactivates Peninsular Assn

Several years ago, Schreiber was involved in an organization called the Peninsular Association, whose function was to coordinate inter-school activities among Port, Manhasset, Roslyn, and Great Neck North. Since its creation, the Peninsular Association has done relatively little. Recently Doug Pitman, G.O. President, took steps to reactivate it. The first meeting of the new Peninsular Association took place on Wednesday, September 25th, at Schreiber. At this meeting, plans were discussed for several types of inter-school activities. Foremost among these was the high school bowl. Last year Roslyn and Port had a two-school high school bowl; both schools are anxious to continue and enlarge this contest this year. Each of the four schools now participating has offered to donate \$10.00 towards an engraved trophy which will go to the winning school. This year's high school bowl schedule is as follows:

October 24, 1963....Manhasset versus Roslyn at Manhasset.

November 14, 1963.... Port versus Great Neck at Port.

December 3, 1963 ... Roslyn versus Port at Roslyn.

January (?), 1964 Great Neck versus Manhasset at Great Neck.

February 4, 1964.... Roslyn versus Great Neck at Roslyn.

March 3, 1964....Port versus Manhasset at Port.

Since Port can not accommodate the entire student body at one assembly, the sophomores will see one assembly and the juniors will see the other.

In addition to the high school bowl, the possibility of inter-school senior class dances was discussed. It was suggested that in order to facilitate communications between schools each school should donate a bulletin board or part of one to inter-school activities. Other activities planned include seminars where there will be an interchange of ideas and a swap of foreign exchange students between schools.

Eight Seniors Win National Honors

Eight Schreiber seniors have qualified as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. This means that these students are in the top one per cent of all seniors in the United States. Kenneth Bergeron, Sarita Grossman, Peter Kahan, David Lee, Margaret Moore, Edward Oexner, Jack Rossel, and Kathryn Sparling are now eligible for awards ranging to \$1500 a year for four years of college.

Some 13,000 semifinalists are selected on the basis of high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, which was given last spring. The highest possible score was 180.

Each state has a different qualifying mark and New York State students qualified with scores of at least 148. The qualifying grade in New York is the highest in the country, making the New York State competition the keenest. Most semifinalists become finalists by exhibiting high scholastic aptitude test scores and school recommendations. Only about ten per cent of the finalists, however, actually receive Merit Scholarships; other finalists receive a Certificate of Merit.

Merit Scholarships were begun in 1955 with a large grant from the Ford Foundation. Today, over 200 organizations help to sponsor the program.

Lenke addresses SAM

SAM, the newly formed Student Action Movement, held its first meeting last Friday in the room of its faculty advisor, Mr. Stopsy. Co-chairmen Dan Moss, John Burleigh, Bill Gottlieb, and Mark Landsberg opened the meeting by discussing the purposes and projects of SAM. Then the guest speaker, Hal Lenke, gave an engrossing half-hour talk on the recent bombing in Birmingham and the Negro revolution in general. Lenke, who was editor of the Schreiber Times two years ago, went to Birmingham on an assignment from the radio station at which he was employed during the summer. Lenke recorded the speeches of such eminent spokesmen for Negro equality as John Lewis, leader of the student non-violent Coordinating Committee, and Baynard Rustin, engineer of the August 28 march on Washington and generally conceded as the modern father of the entire revolution.

Lenke's talk was accompanied by the tapes, which he would shut

off to interject comments and to entertain discussion. At the end of his talk, Lenke answered questions and specified what we, as individuals, and what SAM, as a group, could do to show our position on the rights question. As a result of his talk, there will be a motion put to the Student Council to allot a certain amount of money to the 16th Street Baptist Church (Birmingham) Fund, in the name of Paul D. Schreiber High School.

Toward the end of the meeting future SAM projects were mentioned briefly, and it was announced that these projects would be engineered through committees in order to be run more smoothly and efficiently. The SAM membership of about seventeen students and teachers seemed to be interested and enthusiastic. The next SAM meeting is scheduled for later this week. If you are interested in joining SAM, be sure to attend this meeting or see the bulletin board in the lobby where all SAM news and projects are listed.

Literary Mag Seeks Material

"Kaleidoscope represents the best efforts of Schreiber's students in all fields of art and literature," comments Katy Kramer, this year's Editor-in-Chief of Schreiber's literary magazine. A compilation of poetry, exposition, art, and prose, Kaleidoscope is the semi-annual product of the high school's "creative people" — a group which includes any student who wishes to submit his work to the magazine.

Kaleidoscope is almost entirely a student-organized project. When a piece of work is submitted, it is given, first, to the class editors. Next, the article is judged by the Assistant Editor, and, finally by the Editor-in-Chief. As each staff member is shown the material, he evaluates and comments on it. A group discussion is then held, and the submitted articles are judged. For the 1963-64 season, Kaleidoscope's editorial staff includes (besides Editor-in-Chief,

Katy Kramer) Dan Moss as "Assistant to the Editor," Senior Editors, Nancy Harmel and Gynna Gynna Gutshaw; Bill Olson and Jane Duffy, Junior Editors; Sophomore Editor, Andrea Stoloff; Art Editor, Toni Dove; and Business Editor, Helen Donovan.

"When I was a sophomore," Katy Kramer frankly admits, "I didn't have any idea that Kaleidoscope even existed until the first issue came out! Because of my experience, I believe that an all-out campaign to acquaint especially the sophomores and introduce this year's Kaleidoscope to the rest of the school should be started. Therefore, from October 14 to October 22, we will be busy publicizing and collecting material for the magazine. Kaleidoscope is Schreiber's own literary magazine. We can't overemphasize the need for everyone's cooperation in submitting art work, stories, poems, and photographs. We want everything!"



Kaleidoscope Editorial Staff: left to right first row: Toni Dove, Nancy Harmel, left to right second row: Andrea Stoloff, Gynna Gutshaw, Jane Duffy, Helen Donovan, Bill Olson, Katy Kramer (Editor-in-Chief), (Missing, Dan Moss, Nancy Sherer)

COME TO CARNIVAL



Photos by Phil Lawrence

Players and puppets prepare for CARNIVAL, Nov. 8 and 9.

Honesty is Still the Best Policy

A student who cheats lacks strength of character. It is easy to rationalize cheating by saying, "If I had time I would have studied and gotten an 'A' so it's okay to cheat because I had no time." One can blame parents, society, teachers and college admission boards for pressures causing him to cheat, but the guilt is his own. A person's moral convictions are a reflection of his own character and will last him his lifetime. He is responsible to society for his actions. What he does today, he must answer for tomorrow. If a student cheats in high school, he is likely to cheat in business. Of course there are temptations to cheat, such as college pressures and increased emphasis on marks, but the strong person will not let a matter of fleeting importance ruin his future. Today's crucial final exam will be only a petty memory of the past. If a student wants to do well, he should study. There is no excuse for so unprincipled a practice as cheating.

For Whom the Bell Tolls

There is a ritual in all American schools that can never be flouted, for it involves the safety of the students. Every fall and spring, the students of Schreiber are poured out of the school (at an average of once a day) to practice for the time when the school catches on fire. The so-called fire drill can reach great heights of efficiency and ingenuity, even to the point where a school of fourteen hundred can be emptied within two minutes of the sounding of the fire alarm.

This year, there has been instituted at Schreiber a new system of drilling, intended to increase the already keen efficiency of our fire drills. With this system, members of Fraternity are excused by a preliminary bell so that they may hold the doors for the rest of the student body. This will eliminate much of the hubbub of a fire drill and prevent possible injuries from a loose, unheld door.

The "fire warden" system certainly does effect greater efficiency than formerly during fire drills. The only problem is whether it would have such a salubrious effect in case of a real fire. The thought of having to remain seated until a second warning rings (while flames lick about our chairs) makes us a little wary of the new system. Couldn't we just have a first-come-first-hold door policy? That would relieve us of a great deal of anxiety. It would also erase from our minds the rather grisly picture of a teacher standing at the front of a classroom saying to his students: "Lift your feet from the burning floor, till the fire wardens trot by."

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

Con on the Cob

by Conrad Macina

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT.....

The new Russian policy for Americans- "Cash double-fast for any good treason."

OVERHEARD:

"School has its ups and downs, 'Shut up!' and 'Quiet down!'"

"I don't like the test-bantreaty - it sounds too much like 'Bits and Peaces!'"

"I like my course in Solid Geometry - 'The only thing we have to fear is sphere itself!'"

"Use the word coincide in a sentence." "Its too cold out here - let's coincide."

"There are too many dog food commercials on T.V.: It's so bad that the announcers now say, 'And now we paws for a word from our sponsor.'"

"Auctions are forbidding."

SWIFTIES:

"This automatic is a good gun," said Tom repeatedly.

"I'm Dwight D. Eisenhower," he said, teed off.

"I'm Allen Funt," he said candidly.

"Don't let the fire go out!" he bellowed.

Sweet Sounds

by Richard Young

The Varsity Choir under the direction of Mr. Doughty has been invited to sing at the Weber Junior High School sometime in November. The group, made of selected members of the Campus Choir, will sing selections from "Carnival", a Bach Motet, the "Mozart Gloria," "On the Gallows Tree" (a folk song), "Shadrach" (a spiritual), "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair", "In the Still of the Night", "Sweetest Sounds" from No Strings, and part of the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. There is a chance that this group may also sing at Sousa Jr. High.



Mr. Broza wants YOU to buy a Port Light.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION Dignity Attends March

by Garrett Griffin

The American non-whites showed their strength and courage for the first time, and I hope not the last, in a mass march on Washington, on August 28, 1963.

The one thing uppermost in almost every Negro's mind was a prayer that there would be no violence. Nine out of every ten papers predicted that there would be violence but there was none. This march showed the brotherhood that can exist between whites and Negroes as together they marched the streets of Washington.

Of course there were precautionary measures taken to insure the property of the citizens of Washington. The liquor stores were closed and participants in the march searched; no one objected because everyone knew it was for his own good and for the good of the march.

Of course, as in any mass march of this type, there were some people there just to cause violence, but they were unable to do their job. An example of this, I think, was that when George Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, tried to set up his platform, he was quickly driven away. I think even President Kennedy thought there would be violence because he set up aid stations all over. Although no one was hurt by violence, the aid stations were used for people overcome by the August heat.

I believe that through this peaceful march, the non-whites have shown that they are not just an inferior group of people making unreasonable demands. Equal rights are supposed to be inalienable to every American citizen.

Council Corner

by Dominic Vivona

This year's student council held its first meeting on September 23, 1963.

Doug Pitman, president of the G. O., had each representative stand and give his name, room, and teacher so he could introduce himself to the other representatives. The first business on hand was the treasurer's report by Jon Tobis. The treasury has a balance of \$1045.30.

After Jon finished his report, there were various council committee reports given:

It is important this week to mention our Dollars for Scholars drive. The Dollars for Scholars drive is one project of the Student Loan Committee, which is headed by Dave Sloane. I hope everyone will give it his best cooperation.

One of the busiest committees so far this year is the Welcome Committee, which helped to give the Sophomore Get Together at the beginning of September and the New Teacher Bar-

beque at the end of August. This committee is under the fine leadership of Linda Gravert.

After the committee reports, there was a little business to take care of concerning an allotment of \$100 to the Spirit Committee from the Student Council for the purchase of banners, pins, jackets, and bobbing-head dolls. Edda Siegel first proposed to allot \$50 for the purchase. Then Rick Pedolsky moved that this be raised to \$75; then your council reporter, also a representative, moved that it be further raised to \$100. The motion was passed as it was finally proposed.

After this it was mentioned that this year the classes will have separate assemblies because of over-crowded facilities.

The Student Council this year is taking a vigorous attitude towards improving conditions in our school. If it is run properly and is given support by the student body, it will be very successful.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Having eight National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists in a school our size is quite a feat. Many Long Island high schools have only one to three semifinalists. All winners deserve congratulations for the honor they have brought to themselves and to Schreiber.

FOR GIRLS ONLY
MODERN JAZZ classes began on Tuesday, October 1st, at St. Stephens Parish House: 5:30 - 6:30
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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL



Mr. Kezar Visits Europe

by Carol Bernstein

This past summer one of Schreiber's most respected teachers, Mr. Kezar, went to Europe for a visit. Since he had not been there for quite some time, Mr. Kezar believed that he would be much better equipped to teach world history if he revisited the scenes of noted historical events. He travelled in the following countries: Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany, Liechtenstein, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France. He sailed for England on the Queen Mary and returned after his travels via the Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Kezar had much to say about his trip. The sophomores in his world history classes will reap the benefits of this trip all year, and all the Schreiber students can share in some of the highlights of this journey. Mr. Kezar stated that, contrary to popular belief in the United States, Europe is not in need of economic aid from this country; indeed most European countries, especially West Germany, have booming industries. In another sense, however, the Americans are vitally necessary to the European economy because the largest industry in all of Europe is tourism, and most tourists are American citizens who are bringing American dollars to spend. An outstanding example of the importance of tourism to Europe is the town of Luzern, Switzerland. Luzern has a population of only 30,000 people, yet during the peak tourist months between June and September over 30,000 visitors a day swarm over the city. Another instance of what tourism means to Europe may be found in the roads. In the past ten to twenty years Europe has built up an incredible system of modern highways. These roads span the continent and link the individual countries together and are extremely well maintained.

Mr. Kezar made special mention of two countries of Europe -- Italy and West Germany. He seemed to be particularly im-



Mr. and Mrs. Kezar

pressed by the changes that have taken place in West Germany. A little less than twenty years ago, Germany was a nation defeated and ravaged by war -- a nation which had to rebuild. This process has been accomplished most successfully in West Germany. The German people have raised their living standards to new heights and the small Volkswagen has been replaced as a status symbol by the more luxurious Opel. Mr. Kezar seemed to find Italy the most beautiful and picturesque of the European countries. He was most impressed by Florence, which he considers the most cultural city in all of Europe. In Mr. Kezar's opinion, Florence's treasures in art and history outweigh even the beauties of Rome. The houses of Italy that dot the countryside are of plastered tile with red roofs; no matter how small the home it is surrounded by a wall. In Italy, as well as throughout the rest of Europe, the land is being totally utilized -- forests are being replanted and orchards and fields are found in every fertile spot.

Mr. Kezar hopes that all his students may learn something from his trip. He says: "Everyone should attempt to visit Europe at least once in his lifetime. All world history teachers will enrich both themselves and their students if they make this trip early in their teaching careers."

Memphis Student Studies in Port

by Bill Gottlieb

Through the American Friends Service Committee, qualified Negro students from the South are given the opportunity to study in integrated Northern schools. This program was formed in the hopes that students thus educated will provide strong leadership for the nation.

Vurmell Burgess is a 17-year-old student from Memphis, Tennessee, who came to Port Washington through this program. She lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and plans to stay here for two years.

Vurmell was interviewed by this reporter in the Schreiber Times room and the following are excerpts from the interview, covering a wide range of topics of current interest.

Interviewer: How do you feel coming into a desegregated community?

Vurmell: When I left Memphis all my friends asked me "Do you really want to go live with a white family?" I've got to admit that I felt uncomfortable at first. This is the first time I've ever been in an integrated school and it was a shock seeing all white faces in the halls.

Interviewer: What are your major interests?

Vurmell: I hope to major in biology in college but I like working with people. Last year I worked in a nursing home and I just loved those old men. Everybody in my school thought I was crazy but I enjoyed it.

Interviewer: There is a lot of that kind of social work being done in the city -- in the Bowery and in Harlem.

Vurmell: I want to go to Harlem. I just finished reading James Baldwin's book *Go Tell It On The Mountain* and I want to see what Harlem is like.

Interviewer: Baldwin is a big supporter of the recent push for Negro equality. Do you personally feel that the marches and sit-ins are really doing the Negro people any good?

Vurmell: I don't know. Sometimes when they are non-violent they are good. There aren't many open demonstrations in Memphis but my mother picketed our school. Our school is on two shifts, one for all whites and one for Negroes, so it is supposedly integrated, but not really. They had a program that white people can take for college entrance. A lot of Negroes want to take it but they can't.

Interviewer: Do a large percentage of the Negroes you know want to go to college?



Vurmell: Yes, now especially since there is more opportunity. Of course there are a lot of drop-outs, as I guess there are up here, but most of them who really want to go work very hard.

Interviewer: Do these people drop out to get a job or because they lose interest in school?

Vurmell: I'm not sure. Most of their parents were drop-outs themselves, so whatever the reason, they don't get much help from home.

Interviewer: Do most of the Negroes in Memphis vote?

Vurmell: Yes, most of that trouble is in the rural sections.

Interviewer: What progress has there been in desegregation in Memphis?

Vurmell: Recently the movies opened up the downstairs. (Previously Negroes had only been allowed to sit in the balcony.) I'd go down there if I had the nerve but I don't want hot coffee poured down the back of my neck.

Interviewer: Did you participate in the march on Washington?

Vurmell: No, I was going through Washington that day but I had an appointment in New York so I couldn't stop.

Interviewer: You said there weren't many open demonstrations in Memphis. Do you find that the Negroes more or less accept segregation as a law or is there a lot of personal feeling?

Vurmell: Well, the Mayor didn't want any trouble and doesn't want to spend the extra money for police forces so when everybody else started desegregating we had two demonstrations and the next day everything was open.

Interviewer: So things are generally open but there is still a lot of hesitation on the part of the Negro?

Vurmell: Not really. People have gone downstairs in some theatres. One trouble is that they raised the price downstairs and lowered it upstairs. It's getting so we can't afford to desegregate.

Interviewer: With these new breakthroughs, do you find a greater desire among the Negroes to go out to demonstrate and not just to accept things as they are?

Vurmell: Well, as I said, the Mayor of Memphis doesn't want the trouble. Not everything is open but all the theatres downtown and some of the lunch counters are.

Interviewer: Are the rest rooms still separate?

Vurmell: Yes, I think so.

Interviewer: Do you find a different attitude toward Negroes here than there are in the South?

Vurmell: I don't know. I've noticed that there is some discrimination here in Port Washington. Maybe I would notice it more than the Negro who lives here. It is less dramatic here, much more subtle.

Interviewer: Would you rather live in an all-Negro area or a mixed area, or wouldn't it make any difference?

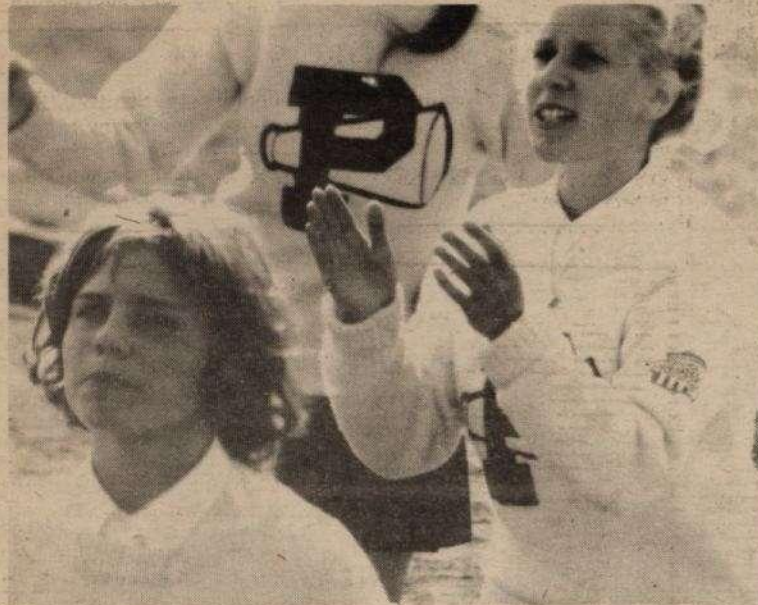
Vurmell: I like living in Port Washington. I like living where I am now. Here the home environment is much nicer too. It's good to have a home where the mother and father are together. Where I live some of the kids' parents are drunkards and they have nowhere to go. They grow up discriminated against not only because they are Negroes but because they have low moral standards.

The segregationists are different in Memphis, not like in Birmingham. They won't bomb you, they'll move out.

Interviewer: Do you find the economic opportunities have improved in Memphis?

Vurmell: There are some firms that hire Negroes but it's still mostly a front. They hire about two Negroes and then when the Federal inspector comes around to see if there's any discrimination, they'll put them both on the job until he leaves. Things are getting better around Memphis as far as jobs and things go, but you have to remember that segregation isn't so much what you do as how you feel.

Around Our School



First half: Division leads 13-0



Second half: Port takes over, 20-13. Photos by Phil Lawrence

Bits and Pieces

by Barbara Conover

Bicycling may be declining in popularity as a sport, but an international organization, the American Youth Hostel, is encouraging and planning bicycle trips in the United States and Europe. During her summer vacation, Liz Lotker, a junior at Schreiber, joined one of these organized trips. With six teenagers from this country and a married couple from Switzerland, Liz bicycled from Detroit to Chicago. After arriving in Detroit on July 1, the group traveled to Lake Michigan, took a ferry to Wisconsin, and cycled south to Illinois. They rode a total of 1200 miles, averaging forty miles a day. They visited Port Washington, (a town in Wisconsin), and stopped off to see the Ford Motor Company, the Rambler Company, the Morton Salt Company, and a few cheese factories (calories, calories). Besides developing her leg muscles, Liz gained a deeper understanding of human nature after living with people from various areas of our country. This bicycling program is indeed a

satisfying way to view the sights and absorb the different social aspects of the United States.

On Tuesday, September 26, the Science Club saw "The Very Small", a film dealing with microscopic plants and animals. Then members divided up into different groups, each group pursuing its own interest in the field of science (biology, physics, chemistry, geology, and astronomy). Future plans of this organization include a trip to the Brookhaven National Laboratory, and a lecture to be given by a representative from the Waldemar Cancer Research Institute on October 24.

Last year Mr. Kezar threw a pacifier at a nervous sophomore who was biting her nails during one of his "history of the world" tests. Will the ungrateful girl who neglected to bring it back please return it immediately? Mr. Kezar needs his pacifier!

Ruth Washton, a sophomore, has just returned from our fiftieth state where she spent the past year, living on the campus of the University of Hawaii. Her father was at that school a visiting professor, and Ruth attended school in Hawaii. She had the opportunity to travel to Japan and to Wake Island. Ruth says that it was a wonderful experience being exposed to people of such varied racial backgrounds, and that Hawaii is "one of the most beautiful places in the world. The Hawaiian people really displayed their well-known 'aloha' spirit."

The first meeting of the French club on October 8th was a smash! A party for our AFS exchange student from France (Hélène) was held and refreshments were served. Any student who is currently studying or has studied French is eligible to join the club, but watch out - this year's meetings will be conducted entirely in French.

(Continued on page 4)

VICTORIOUS VIKINGS (CONTINUED)

(Continued from page 1)

again went via the aerial route on the key third down play, this time hitting Billy Johnson for a substantial gain. Shortly after, Al Shephard carried it into the endzone from about fifteen yards out, for the Vikings' second score of the afternoon; once more the extra point was made good by Charlie Clifarelli. This early first-quarter attack by the Vikings had completely taken the Indians by surprise.

Nor did the Vikings slacken the pressure in the second quarter of action. The Viking defense, rushing J. McCrary, the Manhasset quarterback, forced him to fumble. For the second time in the game the Vikings capitalized on their opponents' miscue; this time it was Bob Edmondson who joined in on the scoring brigade, pulling in another of Ballantyne's passes. This was John's second touchdown pass of the day. As before, Charlie Clifarelli converted. In this respect, it seems as if Port has among its ranks an excellent place-kicker. Charlie made all four extra-point attempts.

However, in the third period, the turntable took a switch. Manhasset applied the pressure, quick and hard. Right after Port had received the kickoff to start play in the second half, J. McCrary picked off a Port pass, returning it 70 yards for a touchdown. The extra point cut the Viking lead to fourteen, 21-7. Manhasset didn't stop at this one score. Indeed, the Manhasset defense seemed a more lively one now, forcing the Vikings to kick shortly after. With the aid of a breakaway run by W. Jacobi, which set up the situation for a touchdown, Manhasset further closed the gap on a 30-yard sprint by Lindow. However, a charging Viking line blocked the point-after attempt. This might have been a moral boost for Port, who surely must have been surprised at this sudden spurt displayed by their opponents.

Coming back to the forementioned drive, Port missed adding another tally, when on fourth down, a Ballantyne pass barely missed its intended receiver, Bilardello, in the endzone. Upon taking over, Manhasset once again stalled; this proved to be the final chance for the Indians to do any further damage. Port held possession of the football for the remainder of the game. John Ballantyne ended the game on a happy note, running the ball into the endzone for a fourth touchdown, and in so doing, iced the cake on a well-deserved victory for the mighty Vikings.

One week after Port had downed Manhasset, they faced a tough Division Avenue club, the type of team which thrives on control of the football by keeping it on the ground. Backed by a good running game, Division ate up yardage, and at the same time, valuable minutes of play. The attack was led by James Silvestry and Howie Alexander, whom you might remember from basketball.

Only with the aid of a fine comeback did the Vikings manage to overcome the powerful Levittown squad, downing them by the score of 20-13. The first was due to the great running ability demonstrated by Al Shephard, smashing through holes which the linemen now created, but had not in the first half. The latter of the touchdowns was a result of a fumble. Al Shephard then sprinted thirty-five yards for what appeared to be the tying score. It may be added here that because Division had previously missed a conversion attempt, when Charlie Clifarelli successfully converted, Port took the lead 14-13, a lead which stood up the remainder of the game. Hence, from this situation, it is seen the importance of a place kicker.

Afterwards, Port thickened its lead, by another touchdown, scoring again on the run of John Ballantyne.

This last touchdown put

Port in a somewhat more comfortable position, for in the concluding minutes Levittown staged a very deep drive; it seemed as though they might tie it up. The press for time caused Division to go to the air, and quite successfully. The target was none other than Howie Alexander, who had already given Port ulcers, scoring twice, once on a six yard run, the other receiving a pass on an option play. On the second completion on this series of downs, Howie became a bit too eager in his purpose, and fumbled the football; it was recovered by Port's Chollet.

It was Division's last crack to score, though, in truth, it shouldn't have been so, for Port was forced to punt after running four plays

In a comparison of the two rivals Port has faced, it seems as if the latter posed more of a threat. The Vikings were unable, in the first half, to cope with the power of the running attack shown by Division, which was led by Alexander and Silvestry. In defense, too, Division proved tougher, continually smashing through to thwart the Vikings' offensive efforts. What it was, then, that caused Port to retaliate is unknown. What is it that brings a team suddenly out of a depression which seems will overwhelm them? Whatever it may be, the Port Vikings became its owner in defeating a strong team, Division, who seemed were going to stop any attempt Port made. In any event, under the leadership of John Ballantyne, who is a credit to Schreiber High, the Port Vikings showed that they were going to be one of the toughest teams in the league. Furthermore, Port will match their skills against the toughest rival of all, Mineola, this coming Saturday, at Mineola. There is nothing more Port fans would like to do than beat Mineola, who continued in their winning ways, winning 27-13 over Gr. N. South last Sat.



Al Shephard eludes Manhasset tacklers.



Photos by Phil Lawrence

Gary Griffin and Billy Johnson stop Division attack.

PORT RUNS WILD

by Max Blank

The Port Cross Country team opened its season Friday, Sept. 27th, by defeating the Garden City Varsity and just losing to their Junior Varsity. The meet was held at the Adelphi College Course. It is a distance of approximately 2.6 miles over the roads in the surrounding area and finishing at the school campus. The Varsity Harriers were led by Rich Young, who finished first in the fast time of 12 minutes, 51 seconds. Other Varsity contributors were: Max Blank 3rd, Jeff Van Dusen 4th, Brinky Doyle 7th, Bob Cyr 8th, Fred Lamac 11th, and Ken Baurenfiend (only a freshman) finishing 12th.

The J.V., which ran in the same race, although not taking one of the first seven places to qualify as Varsity, did very well nonetheless. They were led by Bill Burroughs, who finished first of the J.V.'s and placed 16th in the whole race.

The team's second appearance was against St. Mary's in a practice meet on Port's own course. Last year in a similar meet, St. Mary's runners took first place, beating Port 22-60. This year St. Mary's won again, but this time Port made a better showing by only losing 26-29. Capturing first place in this meet was Rich Young, third place,

Max Blank; and fourth place, Jeff Van Dusen. Rich Young's time was 14 minutes flat, a new school record. The times of all the first 3 Port finishers were under the old record of 14 minutes, 41 seconds, set by Cliff Hoitt.

In the third meet of the Port team they defeated both Mineola and Great Neck South in a double dual meet on Oct. 3rd at Great Neck South. Again the Port Harriers made a fine showing. Port captured 5 of the first 7 places and 6 out of the first ten in Varsity competition. Rich Young led the pack to the finish line in the time of 11 minutes, 34 seconds while Max Blank, Cliff Hoitt, Jeff Van Dusen, Brinky Doyle, Bob Cyr and Fred Lamac finished 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, and 13th in that order.

In J.V., it was even better as far as placing was concerned since the J.V. ran one less lap than the Varsity. The J.V. captured 6 of the first 10 places with Bill Burroughs finishing first, Vin Maher 2nd, Ken Baurenfiend 3rd, Andy Haapien 5th, and Jeff Dennis 6th, Pete Rominelli 8th, Paul Mendelson 13th, Eric Johnson (only a freshman) 18th and Bob Mitchell 19th.

Note: the various differences in time are due to either the length of the course or the terrain encountered.

GOOD PICKING, NEWSDAY

Oct. 4
"Port Wash 21 - Division Avenue 13 - Division will have trouble stopping Shepherd's running and Ballantyne's passing."

BIT

Friday, October 4, 1963, twelve students were taken into New York to try out for the television show called "It's Academic", a show like "G.E. College Bowl" but on a high school level, where three high schools compete with one another. The students that were selected are: Jim Dreyfus, Pat Fieldsteel, Sarita Grossman, Tina Friedman, Ken Bergeron, and Jim Krauss.

PORT BOOTERS IN DOUBLE OVERTIME

by Fred Schachat

On September 24, the Port soccer team played an exciting double overtime 1-1 tie against Division Avenue. It was a game marked by team work, passing and goal keeping on both sides.

Port had the opening kick in the first period that saw their first goal scored. Port had control of the ball most of the first period, as shown by the fact that their goalie had five saves compared to Henry's two. The goal came early in the period as Ralph Laughen scored after taking the ball away from their fullback. The first period also saw the injury of Pete Koning, who was taken out and replaced by Jack Rossel. Pete Kahan played a good passing game and George Iglesias and Billy Weinberg were strong defensively.

The second period saw two hungry teams fighting and both coming close. Bill Weinberg and George Iglesias again played a strong defensive game.

The third period was the worst played from Port's point of view. Sloppy passing and tremendous defensive plays by Billy Weinberg, Gibson (who replaced Jack Rossel), and Bob Stoessel were the only reason Division didn't

score. Continually deteriorating teamwork finally led to Division's first goal in the fourth period. The goal was apparently a shocker to Port, which immediately began a series of futile attacks on Division's goal tender, who was more than equal to the occasion. At the end of the four twelve-minute periods the score was 1-1.

Two five minutes overtime periods began with Chuck Taylor's replacing Ralph Laughen. Both teams played hard, but good defensive work on both sides prevented scoring. The best shot of the overtime was one by Chuck Taylor, who was only to be disappointed by another great play by Division's goalie.

The starting Port lineup was at left wing, Peter Kahan; left inside, Phil DeJana; inside right, Wolfie Woischke; right wing, Ralph Laughen; left halfback, George Iglesias; right fullback; Skip Smith; left fullback, Bob Stoessel; center forward, Ditmar Boetticher; goalie, Henry Lisa (playing his first game as a Port goalie); right halfback, Pete Koning; center halfback, Bill Weinberg.

Mr. Lyman, who plays eighteenth clarinet in the Glen Cove Firemen's Band, is about to become a Boy Scout Leader!

On October 29, at 2:45, on WHL the third of a series of A.F.S. radio programs will be on the air. Interviewed on the program will be Helene Devèze, her American hostess, Margaret Moore, and Olle Brostrom.

OUR SCHOOL SONG

Oh our high school we sing to you.
We will always be loyal and true.
For thine honor we will stand,
For thee laurels fair demand,
As we rally 'round the flag of blue.
Ever onward we praise thy name.
Ever upward we raise thy fame.
May our courage be true,
While we're working for you.
Port Washington, we Sing thy praise.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES

by Erik Aschenbrenner

The early phase of Schreiber's tennis campaign has unfortunately been quite unsuccessful. After winning their initial contest, the Viking netmen encountered four straight defeats.

As was stated earlier, Port's tennis team defeated Herricks by a score of 4 1/2 to 2 1/2 (one of the matches ended in a tie due to a lack of time). However, the Schreiber team was unable to continue its winning pace and lost a close match to Garden City, 5-2. From this point on the Vikings were unable to display their true talent due to a lack of competitive experience. They then lost the next few matches to Great Neck South and North, by shutout scores. (The latter being two contests).

BITS (Cont.)

Mrs. Graham is a little pooped out this week. She's still recuperating from the "Fantasy Reel." She said, "It was a wonderful dance, we had a wonderful time, there were wonderful doorprizes, and everyone danced his feet off. I'm just getting old and gray, I guess."