

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3 No. 4

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

Wednesday, October 23, 1963

Exchange Finalists Named

"It's a great honor, especially after the rough interviews," said Fred Hof, a junior, about his selection as one of Schreiber's candidates for a student exchange scholarship.

In addition to Fred, two other juniors, Liz Lotker and Rick Pedolsky, were selected as finalists for the summer programs. If they qualify in the national competition, each will go abroad this summer as American ambassadors in either the American Field Service program or the Experiment in International Living.

Selected as candidates for the full year AFS program were Ann Tenney, a senior, and Mark Landsberg, a junior. Ann is applying for the Southern Hemisphere School program, while Mark is applying for the Northern

Hemisphere school program.

The selection process consisted of a current events objective test, personal essays, teacher recommendations, preliminary interviews, and final interviews. According to Fred, "The interviews were really thorough. They really want you to be prepared."

The selections committee consisted of three students: Doug Pitman, Katie Sparling, and Tina Friedman; five citizens: Mrs. G. Ringwald, Mrs. J. Zousmer, Mrs. F. Tingle, Mr. F. Tingle, and Mr. Richard Hull; and three teachers: Miss June Tow, Mr. Cecil Tinder, and Mr. Charles Reich.

Congratulations and good luck to all the candidates. Even if they do not all get to go abroad, the honor of being selected is significant.

Schreiber Observes National School Lunch Week

President Kennedy has proclaimed the week of October 13-19 National School Lunch Week; to get information about Schreiber's school lunches, we go to Mrs. Fountain, who is the School Lunch director for all the Port Washington schools.

There is a great amount of work involved in ordering and planning school meals. Last year the School Lunch Department served 702,215 half pints of milk, 12,000 pounds of hamburger, and 5,000 pounds of frankfurters. Every month, 11,235 lunches, on the average, are served here at Schreiber. A full day is spent planning the monthly menus.

Mrs. Fountain feels that the student attitude toward the cafeteria is more cooperative this year than in recent years and that the interest of the Student Council in the lunch program has been very helpful. Polls have been taken concerning students' favorite lunches, and roast beef, turkey, hamburgers, spaghetti and Italian food rank highest on the list.

It may be possible in the future to arrange a tour for the

students to see the action behind the scenes in the cafeteria. Mrs. Fountain emphasizes, "We try to please the student."

Mrs. Fountain is a native of Port Washington, as are most of the fourteen women on our Lunch Staff. She was graduated from the Port Washington High School. She has a B.S. and an M.A. in Home Economics which she acquired at Pratt Institute and NYU and has also taken courses at Columbia, Adelphi, and Hofstra. Mrs. Fountain was employed as head Dietitian for Meadowbrook Hospital and also worked for Pan American Airlines before coming back to Port, where she has been the School Lunch Director for the past ten years. Late in September, Mrs. Fountain attended a convention in Buffalo of the New York State School Food Services Association in which she has been very active and of which she was once president. She is a member of the National School Food Services Association and the American Dietetic Association and is president of the L.J. School Lunch Directors Association.

Daddies and Daughters to Romp

Every year the traditional "Daddy-Daughter Night" is held at Schreiber. On October 25, 1963, from eight to ten P.M., tradition will continue. There will be games and awards. These games will include volley ball, cageball, relay races and many more. The best Daddy Daughter team will be given an award. If your father can't come, invite a teacher from Schreiber or from Sousa or Weber.

Bobbi Thornbury, President and Ginger Ellsworth and Eleanor Lopez, Publicity Managers, did a tremendous amount of work on this event. They want all you girls to come and have a wonderful time. So remember, Friday, October 25, in informal dress, come to "Daddy-Daughter Night" in the gym. Admission is free and in case you get hungry, there will also be free refreshments.

Barrett McGurn to Address Seniors and Juniors

Barrett McGurn, one of America's outstanding foreign correspondents for the N.Y. Herald Tribune, will speak to Schreiber's juniors and seniors in an assembly on Thursday, October 24th.

McGurn showed an early talent for his chosen profession by editing the student paper at Fordham, and in his senior year he performed the unusual feat of reporting activities on the Bronx campus for both The New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune. The Times hired him first, and when he applied to the Tribune's Stanley Walker, that celebrated editor asked him to offer one reason why he should

take him on as the paper's Fordham correspondent. "Well, the Times did!" answered McGurn indignantly, without realizing that one could not work for both newspapers. It was the right answer; for Walker said, "Oh, excuse me; I understand that if you're good enough for them you must be good enough for us. See that man over there". His tour of duty with the Herald Tribune had begun.

In February, 1946 he received an assignment that was his life's ambition; he was sent as a foreign correspondent to Europe as Chief of the Herald Tribune's Rome Bureau. He remained in Rome until 1952 when he was assigned to France as Chief of the Paris Bureau.

Doug Robbins Reports from Switzerland



Schreiber student Doug Robbins sailed aboard the AFS ship, Seven Seas, on his way to Baden, Switzerland, to spend a full year as an American Field Service ambassador and a member of the Schupback family. Here are some excerpts from his letters, dated from August 25 to September 20, 1963, to his American family.

"The trip over has been ... calm ... Actually, nobody has been given time to fool around with things like seasickness. We have breakfast at eight, language classes all morning, lunch at which only German is to be spoken orientation classes, daily forums on foreign policy, segregation, etc. in the afternoon and then dinner at which we also speak German ... No one is really awake until after dinner. We have a twelve o'clock curfew, but that

only means we go to the room. From then on we discuss all sorts of things: politics, religion, foreign policy, creation of life with its DNA molecule, food. This lasts until everyone conks out ...

"One appalling fact has become very evident in our language studies. When a Swiss speaks High German his accent sounds as an American might sound to someone at Oxford, but when he speaks Swiss (Swiss-German) he is speaking a different and only vaguely related language ... At home we will learn some Swiss-German, and at the end of our stay we will be fluent only in a mixture of German and Swiss that sounds terrible in Switzerland, is barely understood in Germany, and sounds like Chinese anywhere else ...

"It has begun! Having successfully hit the beach at Rotterdam, the A.F.S. brigades stormed inland to Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland. Our first few hours in Rotterdam were spent rather aimlessly wandering about to see what there was to see. Having been completely leveled in the war, the city is all very new and might just as well have been American except for little things here and there ... We had to go up a long river (canal) to get to the city, and we saw many farms and dikes -- no tulips. Windmills were rather scarce, as were wooden shoes ... From a distance the harbor looked like either an amusement park or a burnt out forest ... The water was choked with both large and small traffic even at eight in the morning.

"We made the train by a mere 10 seconds and pulled out for

Basel about eight ... No one could calm down enough to go to sleep. I was the first party pooper when I sacked out at about 12:30 - 1 A.M. Maybe that was because I was scared. We slept on seats in our compartments and I was alone and unprotected with five girls. An apparent ten minutes from when we went to sleep we pulled into Basel at about 5:45. Our jolly group briskly debarked for breakfast having had 5-0 hours of sleep and looking as fresh as one can wearing the clothes he slept in. After a hearty breakfast of rolls and about ten cups of coffee we split up ... About ten of us went east to Zurich ... Some Zurich A.F.S.'ers met us and helped two of us sprint about two blocks to catch the next train ... Baden was the first stop, and my friend went on to the next one, so I stepped out on the platform alone to greet my new world ... I stood looking around for several minutes until a blond woman and a girl with a dog approached me ...

"We went home. I unpacked, had a bath, and then collapsed in a large, fluffy bed. In about two hours I woke to find a tall, smiling boy telling me it was time for lunch -- in German. This was Martin, my brother. Since he is nearest my age, he is the one with whom I talk most, and he knows almost no English. In the afternoon he showed me around Baden and we talked constantly without a single word of English ... In the middle of town is a very old tower gate in which prisoners are now kept. Across the river is a very old wooden covered bridge. We climbed a hill to the ruins of a castle built by Rudolph I of the Hapsburgs in 1200's and destroyed by an army of the Bern area ...

"The other day I ... hopped on Martin's bike to stretch my legs and just headed out of town taking the smallest roads I could find ... What from the distance looked like haystacks, once proved to be

(Continued on page 3)

Hundred Attend SAM Meeting

The Student Action Movement's second meeting of the year was attended by more than a hundred students. The meeting moved into a study hall, because even Mr. Harris's extra large room was inadequate; as it was, there was standing room only even in the study hall.

SAM projects and business was conducted by co-chairmen Dan Moss, Mark Landsberg and Bill Gottlieb. It was again stressed that any individual can belong to SAM and attend meetings--as long as he is truly interested.

It was announced Steve Ciccarello is the chairman of the Petition Project, which entails corresponding with influential people on the political and social scene and expressing student opinion. The proposal that SAM advocate that the Student Council contribute to the 16th Street Baptist Church Fund in Birmingham resulted in the following alternatives; a) SAM feels that the Student Council, representing the whole school, should allot the money; b) SAM should sponsor an individual drive to raise the contribution.

The tutoring project at the local Littig House, under leadership of Jane Schramm, was brought up next, and she said that she had contacted Mr. Presti of the Littig House and that tutoring would begin the following week.

Mark Landsberg then explained the International House project,

where Port families would house foreign students who are staying at Columbia University. Also, the project concerning SAM's participation in the local elections of November 5th was discussed.

Finally, the Intercultural Workcamp Weekend was discussed. This is a project sponsored by the American Friends Service in which students pay 5 dollars to spend a weekend during the year in a settlement house in East Harlem and work, talk and live with people from the neighborhood and also other participants in the program. This particular SAM project was met with such enthusiasm that although there are limited amount of openings for this project, forty people signed up for it.

At the termination of discussion of SAM projects, Tina Friedman, AFS exchange student to South Africa last year, spoke on the realities of apartheid, the rigid ethnic discrimination policy of the government of South Africa. Her talk was not the typical exchange student talk. Displaying impressive qualities of analysis and perception, Tina explained that she believed that, while the concept of apartheid was quite repugnant to her, complete and unequivocal freedom to the black masses in South Africa right now would erupt into chaos and bloodshed; the Africans, Tina said, must be given freedom, but they must be educated first to understand that freedom without responsibility is an unstable, unhealthy freedom.

SAM Book Drive Nets Over 1000

The schools of Prince Edward County, Virginia, were closed four years ago because of integration problems; Negro students did not have the opportunity to attend private institutions, as did white students. With the help of private contributions, the Negro children are now able to attend classes which have been reopened under private endowment. However, although a sufficient number of textbooks is available, the school's library is in great need of novels, non-fiction, and other volumes, both hard-cover and paperback. The Student Action Movement, having chosen this worthy cause as its first major project, has begun a campaign to collect and send books to the needy Prince Edward County schools. The drive, well into its second week and already termed a success (over 1000 books have been donated) by its initiators, John Burleigh, Mark Landsberg, Dan Moss, and Bill Gottlieb, will continue until Oct. 25, in order to accumulate the largest amount of books possible; the volumes will then be shipped to Virginia.

Apologies to Vermelle for misspelling her name in the last issue.

To Take a Stand

The Negro's plight in America has been so thoroughly discussed that any topic on Civil Rights immediately brings to mind clichéd arguments and insincere platitudes. To talk about any solution to the problem of discrimination is to waste time. The situation of the Negro in America, especially the Southern Negro, is not going to be altered because many pupils in Schreiber hold dinner-table discussions about the "poor American underdogs." We must stop all petty wrangling and take a stand, as an entire school, on our feelings toward the Negro and toward human dignity.

Last month four Negro girls in Birmingham went to Sunday School to learn how to be righteous and forgiving. In the middle of their lessons, they were killed and their church was destroyed by a dynamite-happy animal. Children who had skipped into Sunday School that morning with shining eyes, staggered out of the wreckage blinded. Can we sanction this horrible exhibition of racism by remaining apathetic? Our school should realize its obligations to human decency. We must support the memorial fund, established on behalf of the four children who died in the church bombing. We must realize that in doing so, we are declaring our integrity and our compassion for the Negro's situation. We must not sit back and talk; we must do something.

We have to take a stand as a whole group, not as a few individuals who will plunk pennies into a milk container as if we were donating money towards the purchase of oranges for a football game. Our G. O. represents us. Therefore, it is the vehicle by which we can let our stand of human respectability be known. It is the G. O. which must contribute to the memorial fund of Birmingham's 16th Street Baptist Church. It is the G. O. which must speak for all of us.

We must stop quibbling. It's time for us to take a stand.

Con on the Cob

by Conrad Macina

OVERHEARD:

"Pass the pepper, I'm not feeling up to snuff."

"As we musicians say, 'I want my ruler Bach so that I can find the Aria of this square.'"

"I saw the play A Case Of Libel after I read the book My Life In Court, and I think that the book was Nizer."

"You say you're from South America? Well, I don't Bolivia."

"I don't like classical music, so my record collection is Lisztless."

"He's such a good cook his friends call him the Count Of Monte Crisco."

"What do we use quartz for?"

"Well, most of our milk comes in quartz."

"The South is for people with discriminating tastes."

SWIFTIES:

"I can subtract very well."

said Tom deductively.

"What goes with the hammer in the Russian insignia?" asked Tom sickly.

IN MY

OPINION ...



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.

MORE SWIFTIES:

Robbie Mitchell:

"We could always strangle her," he joked.

"Don't let him upset you," she cried.

"The dial is now working," he indicated.

"We must head back for New York Harbor," he reported.

"It was three weeks ago when we took him back into the gang," he remembered.

Tracy Reubens

"You know how I like my martinis," he said dryly.

"I don't like tennis shoes," he snickered.

"No more straight skirts," he pleaded.

"That's the way it is with cookies," he grumbled.

"Shut that dog up," he barked.

"Someone's stepping on my foot," she said heavily.

"Send me some ice!" I screamed.

"I'll slice the cheese," he said gratefully.

"I hate tables," he countered.

"That's two inches too many," he ruled.

Emily McDermott:

"I found all my furniture again," he said chattily.

"Jelly apples are great," she said candidly.

"What's wrong with Greenwich Village?" he queried.

"I eschew the superlative," he mocked.

Sweet Sounds

by Richard Young

It was announced last week that Candy Wilson and Jane Schramm were chosen to sing in the All-State Choir. Approximately 230 students from Nassau County and over 3000 from the entire state auditioned, but only 200 were selected. Candy and Jane not only had to sing a solo which they prepared in advance, but were also required to sing a selection which they had never seen before. Schreiber should be proud to have two of its students selected to sing in this group.

ONE MAN'S OPINION Can We Be Trusted

by David Sloane

"Do I have to sell these?"

Scores of times this question was asked last week by students who received three bumper stickers to sell for the Student Loan Fund.

Of course the answer to the question was "No." You cannot force anyone to sell them. Perhaps if we were to tell everyone that he would get out of school half a day or would receive a special certificate, as is done to promote selling Carnival cards and working on Work Day, then more students would sell their stickers. But I myself would certainly feel ashamed if I could not offer a few minutes of my time free of charge. Is it asking too much to spend fifteen or twenty minutes one afternoon to help an organization which was formed to help us?

Truly the Student Loan Fund was formed to help us, any one of us. It is not just for honors students, or students with excellent academic records; it is for those who want but genuinely cannot afford further education,

whether that further education be college or vocational school. Ignorant of this fact many students refuse to sell stickers because they do not believe they are eligible for the benefits their sales will bring.

Some students have stolen stickers to sell under the pretense of charity and then have pocketed the money. These students are a disgrace to the school, the town, and most of all to themselves. I shudder to think that there are such misguided people attending our school.

The "Dollars for Scholars" Drive is founded on the confidence and trust that the Student Loan Fund has placed in our high school and the success of the drive depends upon how willing we are to accept that confidence and trust. Unfortunately a few students cannot accept either. The success of this drive and others has been tainted by the selfishness of these people. We can only hope that they will learn that to be helped, they must want to help themselves.

HATE

Hatred is the worst of all of the evils man has created, for hate is the root of all of them.

Hatred is terror which stikes down innocent children in Birmingham.

Hatred comes in as many forms as there are men. It comes as racial hatred, as fanatical nationalism, or inter-family feuds. It is present in your dealings with competitors of all sorts.

In fact, we can see hatred in almost every aspect of human life. For hate is probably the most universal attribute of humanity. Hate, not love, is the quality which separates man from the beasts. An animal may love its young but it could hardly be said to feel hatred for its enemies; it just doesn't know how to. Hate requires a conscious idea of having been wronged and of seeking revenge, while love is merely an indeterminate good feeling which requires no conscious consideration.

Thus we can easily understand why hate is so much stronger than love, how love may quickly turn to hate. However, it is one of the truths of our time that hatred endangers our very existence. In a day and age when it would take so little to utterly erase man from the face of the earth, hatred is an emotion we simply cannot afford. Hate must go! Logic dictates that logic, if not love, shall take hate's place.

It is up to each of us to take this to heart. Reciting the commandment to love thy neighbor or the golden rule in your place of worship does no good unless you really believe in it; none of us really does.

The only answer to the problem is the exercise of an enormous amount of will power on the part of all of us. Knowing its importance, each man must set his goal the eliminating of hate.

This does not mean that we should atone for the crimes of humanity as we are doing in Birmingham through our attempts to rebuild a bombed-out church. Such a gesture is just that, a gesture; it means virtually nothing. Doing penance is useless; for who will do penance for the destruction of the world in a nuclear holocaust? What is needed is that man force upon himself a real change in character. Only by doing so can man justify his existence; for no creature is justified in existing if it does not bring something good into the universe. So far man hasn't. CAN WE?

The Gadfly

A&S OFFERS SENIOR GIRLS OPPORTUNITY TO WIN \$3,200 TO TOBE-COBURN SCHOOL

Who's interested in earning \$10,000, \$20,000 or even \$30,000 a year? Everyone, of course! But one graduating senior girl may have a chance at such an opportunity.

A two-year Scholarship worth \$3,200, to the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers, in New York City is waiting for one lucky girl who wishes to go into the fashion world as Buyer, Fashion Coordinator or Market Representative in the retail, magazine or TV fields.

The winner can earn while she learns, since she will do school work-projects in various retail or fashion organizations. Her learning of the liberal arts will be made doubly interesting through field trips to various stores, magazines, advertising agencies, TV studios and manufacturers.

This competition is not for aspiring models or designers - these courses are not taught at Tobe-Coburn. It is for all senior girls attending school or residing in Kings, Queens, Richmond, Manhattan, Nassau and Suffolk Counties, who wish for a glamorous career, and will apply now to their Guidance Counselor or Senior Advisor.

If your Counselor thinks you qualify, he or she must send in a nomination card by Monday, October 28th -- the deadline set by Abraham & Straus, the fairy godfathers of the winner of this fabulous scholarship.

(Continued from col. 2)

- 10/31 Academy of Aeronautics, Flushing, N. Y.
- 11/1 C. W. Post, Greenvale, L.I.
- 11/1 Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.
- 11/4 Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
- 11/6 Katherine Gibbs, New York City.
- 11/7 Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City.
- 11/13 Nassau Community College, Garden City, N. Y.
- 11/13 Air Force
- 11/14 Pilgrim State Hospital, West Brentwood, N. Y.



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WHAT GIVES WITH GUIDANCE?

"We hope everyone feels at home now after these first weeks in school." These words of Mrs. Caroline Gillette sum up the characteristically sympathetic message from the Guidance Department to Schreiber students.

In recent class meetings with parents, Guidance has pointed out the key steps to successful college and career planning. Mrs. Fischer discussed with the senior parents the importance of college and the reporting forms used in college application. Emphasizing eleventh grade as the crucial period for planning beyond high school, Mrs. Gillette reviewed with parents of juniors the need for student self-appraisal, exploration of college opportunities, and good work. Mr. Scherer acquainted sophomore parents with details of the Guidance Department and the grading system, and reminded them of the necessity of a favorable day by day record.

New course offerings for this year include Creative Crafts, sponsored by the Art Department, and the popular Reading Development program. While the Sociology course was discontinued this year because of a lack of pupil interest, Retailing and Consumer Economics is again in the curriculum. Print Shop and Auto Mechanics have also been re-scheduled with double periods.

A schedule of upcoming college, professional schools and military service meetings for the next four weeks is given below.

- 10/28 University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.
- 10/28 Drew University, Madison, N. J.
- 10/28 Carnegie Inst. of Technology, Pittsburgh, Penna.
- 10/28 Beaver College, Jenkintown, Penna.
- 10/29 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna.
- 10/29 Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt.
- 10/31 Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

(Continued col. 5)



Chery Shepley, Kari Fredner, and Kathy Ritter enjoy dance rehearsals.

Original Choreography Created for CARNIVAL

by Liz Lotker

When a group of Thespians puts on a musical, it starts with only a score and a script. The dances are not standard equipment; they are the personal property of the original choreographer. Clearly, then, the problem of producing entire dance numbers for "Carnival" was not an easy one. The last week in August, however, Kari Fredner, Scott Ritter, Chery Shepley, Frank Meyer, Kathy Ritter, Chad Worcester, Eleanor Lopez, and Andy Falitz began rehearsals. The dances are completely original and were composed exclusively for Schreiber's production by Kari and Mr. Barr co-choreographers. Although she hadn't seen the show, Kari got her ideas from hearing the music and understanding the basic plot of "Carnival". Also, as dance manager, she teaches the dancers the many steps and helps the actors with stage movements.

Scott Ritter and Kari are the featured dancers. They interpret the moods of the leading characters in the roles of Harlequin and Columbine, two traditional, romantic clowns. Their dances act as a bridge, between the play, the characters, and the audience. Kari performs two solos which exemplify the leading lady's moods through dance. Kari has said of taking such a big part in the show, "I think it's a lot of fun and good experience in working on the stage."

All four couples appear in a

five minute "spectacular". The routine begins with girls doing a can-can type dance and being joined later by the boys. This is the biggest dance number in the whole show and is quite exhausting. Andy Falitz commented, "We really get tired, but Kari spurs us on even when we're half-dead."

One funny number is the "Bluebird Girl's" dance. The "Girls", pathetically second rate performers, are fill-ins in the circus who are bored with their jobs. The "Bluebird Girls" will be played by Mr. Doughty's second period music class. Ironically they must be very good actresses in order to appear incompetent. The girls will sing in German, and if the number comes off well it should be very funny.

Other dances include only the 8 basic dancers. With this small number of dancers more can be attempted. Now that they know the dances they will spend the rest of their time smoothing them out and perfecting the timing. Andy says, "It isn't polished yet, but many people who have watched us in rehearsal say we're pretty good." So far the dances have been done only to tapes and records, but beginning with last Monday (the first rehearsal with the chorus) the dancers will be working with the orchestra, chorus, and cast. From the looks of things, Schreiber is in store for a real treat when "Carnival" is presented on November 8th and 9th.

Doug Robbins

(Continued from page 1)

bunkers camouflaged from aircraft. Nobody was there but they were ready. The entire Swiss military system is pretty amazing. Though Switzerland seems a peace-loving country their military is always in the minds of the people. Not only because every man from 20 years to 60 is a soldier but also because absolutely every bridge and tunnel is mined, nearly every major highway has "gismos" for mounting tank barriers in seconds, and lots of other little things ...

"I just met the headmaster of the school ... I start tomorrow ... I'll take biology, English, German, French, Latin, Math, Singing, Drawing, Religion, History, Geography and Gym. This will be with people a year younger than I so I can get experience in German. After the fall vacation I'll switch ...

"Saturday afternoon our family went up to their Alp cabin ... After a while we left the main roads and traveled over lanes used only by Jeeps and trucks ... When we had gone about as far

as we could, we stopped for food. A general store, a cheese-maker's place, a Post Office sign, a school, and houses scattered all over the valley and hillside comprised the town ... The cheese man makes one or two cheeses every day; each about 2 - 3 feet in diameter and 6 - 7 inches thick. There was one about 5 feet in diameter. I was looking at everything so much and so closely that when they said I was an American, he replied ... 'Yah, I thought so' ..

"We then went up the mountain by foot. Everyone but the dog carried a pack and something else. When we finally reached the Alp (not a mountain, but the grassy land on the mountain side, used for grazing) ... it was precisely what one thinks about when reading Heidi. Very near the cabin was a farmer's hut and barn. The people and animals are only here in the summer, for it is too high to live through the winter. They will be going back down into the valley soon ... The hut consisted of a sturdy but rough house with an open fire for cooking; a barn for cows, goats and hay; and two smaller sheds for pigs and two "mast" calves

and tools. A masthalb is a calf kept penned up in one place all its life ... and fed like mad with the result that they are very fat and have white, rather than red, meat ... Each cow has a large bell hanging from its neck, and one constantly hears bells from every direction -- partially because of echo and partially because every slope has cows grazing. Still higher sheep grazed, but most of these were now gone ... Dinner that night couldn't have had a greater setting, with the flickering kerosene lamps for light, cow bells tinkling from the near-by barn, and tall glasses of frosty beer ...

"As we hiked down from the cabin an odd little thing happened. I was playing my harmonica like mad, and a little boy came out of a house to see what it was. Soon others came, and there were about six or seven children following me silently and listening. I guess they had never heard a harmonica before. I felt just like the Pied Piper.

"We arrived late and tired but very glad we had gone. I know a part of Switzerland ... that is centuries old and quite likely to exist for a few more."

Bits and Pieces

by Barbara Conover

On October 29, at 2:45, on WHLI 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.

The Math Club has awakened from its dormant past with energetic plans for a vibrant future. Eminent speakers from top colleges and high schools in New York City and the surrounding area are scheduled to address the club. There will be professors from Brooklyn Poly, City College, N.Y.U., and teachers from Taft High School, Bronx High School of Science, and others. Most meetings will be held on Wednesday afternoons, although some will be Thursday.

This afternoon, Wednesday, Professor Morduchow from Brooklyn Poly will tell all interested students "What is Applied Mathematics". It will be a fascinating discourse. Be in room 4 at 3:15.

Money can't buy everything. It didn't buy the volunteer service of three of Schreiber's students. This past summer Bill Gottlieb, Dan Moss, and Roy Patterson worked in New York City, supervising activities for underprivileged children. To obtain this job they first inquired at an organization called Mobilization for Youth. They had hoped to receive work tutoring elementary school students. Unfortunately, there were no openings. Next they headed for the Henry Street Settlement House where they got jobs accompanying a group of youngsters to beaches and parks in the city. Through July and part of August, Bill, Dan, and Roy commuted to and from the city, working eighteen hours a week. Perhaps they learned more from their charges than the children learned from them. These kids wanted not only sympathetic help, but also dignity, for which every member of the human race strives.

Every month Schreiber's Cultural Understanding Committee sends ninety dollars to our foster child, Chau Fung Kun. The money is collected from the students in the cafeteria. This little girl really has a rough life, so do a favor to your well-fed selves and give!

The Spanish Club will descend on New York City on November 15 to attend a performance of a Mexican ballet company. It's a traditional trip that the club will be making, and the dance troupe is excellent. Tickets can be ordered from Mrs. Barnhouse in room 17.

In the romantic haunt of Ben Casey, Barbara Fleming slowly slinked down the corridor. Suddenly she disappeared behind an ominous white door and began to carry out her vital instructions. She changed bed pans. She lugged in clean towels. She stacked paper cups - all through July and August she stacked paper cups. Where, oh where is that glamorous life of a Candy Stripper that Ben Casey keeps raving about? Can it be found in the Concord, New Hampshire, hospital to which Barbara dedicated a very hard-working summer? Oh well, maybe she had a passion for bed-pans.

Mr. Norman Cousins, Editor of the Saturday Review, gave a talk last Thursday afternoon at the Great Neck South High School. Many seniors were privileged to attend this program, and found it interesting to listen to Cousin's views on the Cold War situation. To attain world peace, Cousin, advocates the establishment of world-wide laws, and says that it would be up to the U. N. to enact, enforce, and interpret such laws. After he completed his hour-long talk, Cousins welcomed reactions from the audience; Gary Saretsky and Candy Zeltman, from Port supplied him with proocative questions

The Future Teachers of America plan to meet the third Thursday of every month. Included in their plans for the future is their invitation to Post College on November 13, where they will go on a tour of the Campus and attend an Education Seminar. On October 17, Mr. Jack Sotsky, a fourth grade teacher at Flower Hill School spoke to the club. He attended New Paltz State Teachers College, where he was very active in FTA. The next speaker will be Mr. Paul Riley, President of the Parent-Teachers Association. For their annual trip, the FTA is making plans to see an Arthur Miller play performed by the Lincoln Repertoire Theatre.

During the spring of last year, Jim Dreyfus applied for and received a National Science Foundation Fellowship to the Waldemar Cancer Research Center of Port Washington. Jim, working with teachers and research scientists, attacked a problem concerning cancerous tumors in white mice. The goal was to immunize mice against such malignancy. Two days per week Jim attended lectures given by scientists on biological topics; once a week he went to NYU to do research on a thesis. Also participating in this program were Evan Weston and Linda Adler.

Is segregation a term used merely in reference to the South? Doesn't the North also have much discrimination? By continuing the pretense that the only offenders in the civil rights issue are Southerners we are living under a sad delusion. Because its members recognize this Clio has invited a member of the Manhasset chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. to speak on October 30 about local problems.

Salvel This year's Latin Club started with the initiation of new members according to the Roman citizenship rites. After giving up their bullas (charms worn around the neck which are received at birth), the new members took the oath of citizenship and were sworn in by Rick Pedolsky.

Consuls Ann Tenney and Sandy Schmidt led the group in singing some Old Roman favorites such as Duc, Duc, Remos Duc (Row, Row Your Boat) and Tres Mures (Three Blind Mice). Elections were held for aedile (Program Chairman) and scriba (Secretary). K. C. Cole was elected aedile and Adrienne Katz, scriba. The meeting closed with "Ambrosiam," a game for which the club was divided into four groups, and each was required to act out a myth using charades, and have the others guess what they were doing. The Latin Club is looking forward to a successful year and so, until the next meeting, "Ave".

On one of Mr. Reich's "Opportunity Days," George Fogel and Joe Giordano gave a near-professional explanation and demonstration of the techniques and equipment of SCUBA-diving. Part of the equipment was a \$15 dollar wrist-compass -- without which a diver would not know if he were diving up or down.

Council Corner

by Dominic Vivona

This week we had our second Student Council meeting. The proceedings were the same as last week with the President's report, the Treasurer's report, and so on. After these formalities there was the new business to attend to.

A donation of about one hundred dollars has been asked for by the Student Action Movement (SAM) for the Negro church that was bombed in Birmingham, Ala. The money will be used for the rebuilding of the church and for a memorial to the four girls who were killed. There were three arguments brought up against it: first, some people believe that it is not the school's place to donate money; second, there is the question of whether the Student Council is allowed to donate to a religious group; third, SAM should act on its own initiative and collect money from the students themselves.

Now, as a council reporter to the paper and a council representative, I'd like to answer each of the three arguments. For the first question I'd like to use as an example the U.S. Congress;

if Congress had felt that it did not have the power to spend our money, our funds would all be tied up in the Treasury. However, they do have that power as a representative branch of government, and our student government does too. Second, the legal problem could be overcome by giving the money to CORE (Committee on Racial Equality) which would forward the money to the Baptist Church. Third, we should realize that the same students will be donating to the cause, for the money in the Treasury is that of the students.

To conclude, I would like to say one thing: we should let our conscience and our sense of right and wrong guide us.

OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL
FEATURE A DAY WITH
MR. BERRY

PORT TEAMS TAKE LAURELS

Football Comes Back... Soccer - Track Go All the Way

Vikings Rally After Defeat

by Ken Dillenbeck

After an acute reversal against the Mineola Mustangs in the second half, the Vikings went from a 13-0 lead to a 37-13 defeat. Realizing that they had the potential and analyzing their mistakes, the team came back, spearheaded by the amazing running speed of Al Shephard, to deliver a crushing defeat to the Herricks Highlanders by a score of 27.

Mustangs Down Vikings

The Port Vikings were handed their first defeat of the season by the Mustangs, from Mineola, by the score of 27-13, a game which saw the Vikings drop a thirteen-point lead in the second half. Port's downfall was brought about by two fumbles, two intercepted passes, an unsuccessful fake kick attempt.

The Mustang offense was spearheaded by senior quarterback, Bob Szigethy. The six-foot three-inch signal caller sprinted for one touchdown, and threw for two others and ran for three extra points. Mineola opened their attack in the second half on an interception by Lee Schneider. Ten plays later Mineola recorded their initial score of the afternoon on a nine-yard pass play from Szigethy to Mac Ogilvie. There was, however, a great deal of dispute as to whether the receiver was actually in bounds on the play. The referee decided, though Port fans heartily disagreed, that Ogilvie was in for the score. Szigethy "converted", running the extra point.

Port again fumbled three plays after the subsequent kickoff. This, the first Viking fumble, did not lead to a Mineola score. Unfortunately, Port repeated their mistake on the following series of downs. This time Szigethy ran it for the second Mineola touchdown; the extra point put the Mustangs ahead for the first time in the game. They never lost the lead thereafter. Two further scores for Mineola came about putting them ahead to stay at a score of 27-13.

But the game wasn't one-sided in the least bit. In fact, Port had Mineola on the run in the first half, scoring two times. After stopping a Mineola drive at the eight-yard line on the first series of downs, Port marched ninety-two yards for a score.

Also in the first half, Port stopped two other deep threats by Mineola, one on a great play by John Ballantyne, batting down a pass in the endzone. Bill Johnson gained fifteen on a double reverse, followed by a daring triple reverse, Ballantyne finally ending up with the ball. Ballantyne then executed a play which worked so well against Division

Avenue running for all he could get, and when running out of running room, making a quick pitch to Al Shephard who would come up from behind. John climaxed the drive, scoring on a run play with seconds to go in the half.

There's no doubt about the fact that Mineola is a tough bunch of players. They came out in the second half with an attitude of vengeance in them. They then proceeded to play a rough brand of football, and take the game most seriously. A couple of Port players, were injured as a result. There was a detection of an unsportsman-like attitude, however. Several personal fouls were enacted against Mineola for this unsportsman-like conduct. But you can hardly blame them for fighting so hard, with so much at stake. With this victory, Mineola extended its almost unbelievable streak to twenty-four straight league wins. But, in truth, it was not Mineola who won on Saturday, but Port who lost. The Vikings made far too many errors; a team cannot afford to make so many miscues, and still expect to win, especially when playing an exceptionally good team, like Mineola, who will take advantage of every little break handed their way. Therefore, all hopes any Port fans had built up during the first half of doing what seemed impossible flitted away with the sudden downfall of a seemingly victorious onslaught by the Port team.

SHEPHARD HITS for 3 TD's

After taking a bitter loss to Mineola, the Port Vikings came back the following week to overpower the Highlanders from Herricks, blanking them by a score of 27-0. In the second half there were six fumbles, four by Herricks and two by Port. It seemed as if no one wanted to hang on to the football. The most outstanding feature of the game was by far the brilliant display of running put on by Al Shephard. The half back scored three times and if it hadn't been for a penalty would have had another; his 79-yard jaunt was nullified. The Vikings simply overpowered the Highlanders with their explosive attack.

The Vikings opened their assault with a play which has been quite successful. After John Ballantyne ran a Herricks' punt thirty-four yards to the Highlanders' twenty-seven, two plays later he ran the keeper, and,

before he was brought down, flipped to Al Shephard who took it in for the score. This gem of a play is the very same maneuver which Port used successfully against both Mineola and Division.

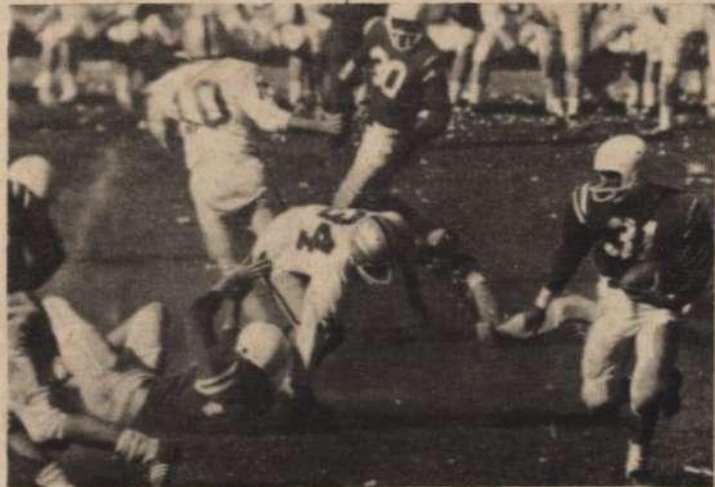
The Vikings exploded in the second quarter for two more scores. Al Shephard scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, this time a four-yard trip, one of his shorter runs of the day! A poor snap from center made the conversion unsuccessful.

In the 3rd quarter Shephard scored again, this time on a thirty-six-yard run. Unbelievably, because most people think Al Shephard is our one weapon, he carried only ten times, three of which were for touchdowns. You have to give a lot of credit to the rest of the team. Ballantyne threw only two completed passes, but the two were good for a total yardage of forty-nine yards; both were to Billy Johnson, a promising sophomore. It was a real team effort.

The second half of play was a very sloppily-played exhibition. On the opening series, B. Keller, a halfback who took the ball from the shotgun formation, fumbled. Port recovered, but it seemed as if they didn't want the football either. Port soon fumbled, but fortunately recovered their own fumble. Herricks got the ball back when Port was forced to punt, but they seemed determined to let us have it. This second miscue of the Highlanders led to another Port score. The Highlanders, however, wanted to further prove their point. This time Gary Griffin pounced on the ball. The next time Herricks fumbled, Port decided that they could be just as good at this fumbling game. They fumbled in turn.

When the game was all wrapped up, in the final minutes, Port fans got a quick glimpse of our second quarterback behind John Ballantyne. It's tough playing second string to John. Randy Hall saw his first stretch of action in this game, running a few running plays.

This win makes the Vikings' record 3-1, 2-1 in league competition. That puts us behind Mineola by one game. If Port could take second place to the Mustangs that would be a very high honor. But let's not jump ahead. Take each game as it comes along. It's a tough league; there are many teams that are capable of beating us on any given Saturday. But WE are capable of beating them, too!



Billy Johnson speeds through Mineola's line.

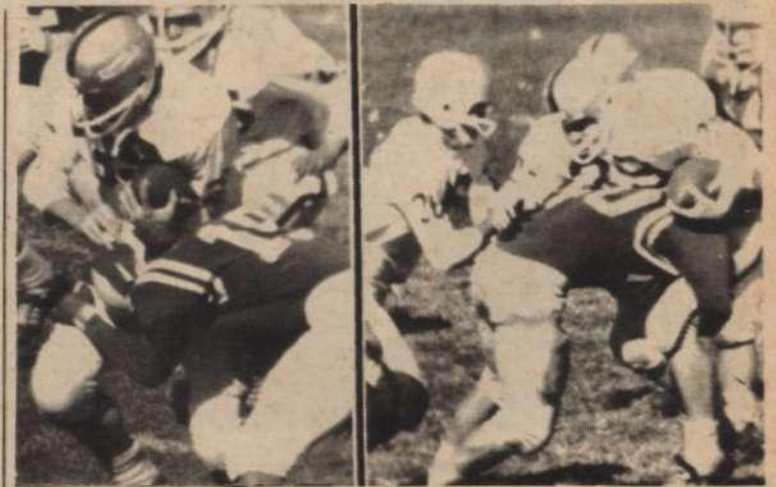
record to run away with the Division Four Cross Country Title. The runner-up school was Herricks a 3-2 record.

The J.V. team finished a good season with an upset victory over Herricks who was riding on a winning streak of 4 straight. The final score was 27-28. The highlight of this close victory was the 1-2 finish of 2 of Port's

men who are only freshmen! They are Ken Laurenfiend who finished first in 15 minutes, 32 seconds and Eric Johnson who finished second in 15 minutes, 41 seconds.

On October 11th, Port beat Great Neck North's Varsity 25-34 and it's J.V. 15-45.

Like we said. . . . Hail the Champs!



Vikings Willie Barrett (19) and Richie Spinello (20) hit hard against Mineola ball-carriers.



Johnny Ballantyne stiff-arms a befooled Herricks lineman for a decisive gain.

Balinger's Bombers Sweep Five in a Row

by Fred Schachat

Ditmar, Chuck, Wolfie, Kahan, Dejana, Weinberg, Iglesias, Konig, Smith, Stoessel, and Laugen lead team to first place tie.

From October 3 to the 17th, the Post Soccer team under the genius of Coach E. Balinger has won five straight games. It was a tremendous effort by Port both offensively and defensively as they allowed only four goals while scoring eighteen (3.4 goals a game against .8 goals for the opposition.) Defeating Westbury, a previously undefeated Garden City, an offensive team from Herricks, Mineola (Boy, did we vounce them) and Division Avenue (they tied us in our first game - revenge is sweet) by scores of 3-1, 2-1, 5-1, 6-1, and 2-0 respectively.

Scoring Leaders for the Series:

	G	A	T
Wolfie Woischke	5	2	7
Ditmar Boetticher	4	2	6
Peter Kahan	2	2	4
Chuck Taylor	3	0	3
Phil Dejana	1	2	3
Bill Weinberg	1	1	2
George Iglesias	0	2	2
Pete Konig	0	2	2

All the goals deserve explanation, but Skip's and Ralph's more than the others, because these illustrate the flexibility of our team. Co-captain Skip Smith, when switched from his normal full back position to right inside, scored a spectacular goal from 40 yards out, over the hands of a beaten Herrick's goal tender. Ralph Laugen, usually the goalie, scored from the right halfback position (while Bob Stoessel tended goal for us). These are the signs of a championship team.

Characteristic of all the games was an early score and a strong fourth period (we scored a total of 11 goals in the final period of the series). The defensive squad led by Bob Stoessel, Skip Smith, and all-scholastic center-halfback Billy Weinberg was practically unbeatable. One great contributing factor on Port's victories has been the fine support from the bench of Erick Bergmann, Steve Feltham, Jack Rossel, and Jim Gibson.

To quote George Bairds, "Let's go zoo against Great Neck North!"

Netmen Folly

by Erik Aschenbrenner

The 1963 league tennis campaign of the Viking netmen has drawn to a close with disappointing record of two wins and eight defeats. The only remaining contest, is a non-league match. During the season, Coach Miller's players bowed to the court skill and experience of Great Neck South, the winners in Port's division, showed great strength and ability in their singles matches. Their runner-up, Great Neck North, was spearheaded by the high school player rated number one in the state, Peter Fishback. Port's two victories came over Herricks, which finished in the league's cellar.

Although this year's campaign did not prove successful, the season cannot be considered a

total loss. There have been many bright spots. Sophomores Lance Beshore, Peter Israel, Sandy Lindenbaum, Skip Lucas and Erik Aschenbrenner showed improvement during the season. Chad Worcester, Russ Romagna, Dick Blunt, and Jon Tobis composed the corps of juniors who will be counted on heavily next year. Despite the loss of seniors Doug Pitman and Bill Leppe, juniors Craig Daum, Scott Surbeck, Mark Landsberg, Peter Breeze, and Roy Patterson, and sophomores Jeff Pitman and Doug Schecter will add depth.

The 1963 tennis crusade has ended with disappointment for Port, but the future is bright. The Vikings are a young team on their way up.

Hail the Champs

by Max Blank

On Friday, October 18th, the Port Washington Varsity cross-country team finished a brilliant undefeated season with a 19-38 win over Herricks High School. This is the first time in the history of the school that a track team had an undefeated season. The team was led to the finish line by Rich Young who, in doing so, completed an undefeated season for himself. His time was 13 minutes, 43 seconds -- a new school record! This the second fastest time ever run by anybody on our course! The team showed added strength with Max Blank finishing third, Cliff Hoitt fourth, Brinky Doyle fifth, Jeff Van Dusen sixth, Bill Burroughs tenth and Fred Lamac eleventh. The Varsity Harriers compiled a 5-0