

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 6

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

Wednesday, November 20, 1963

Port Wins Bowl Competition

Let's give a cheer for our victorious High School Bowlers, who won our home match against Great Neck North and thus put us in first place along with Roslyn. This was the first match of the year.

Thursday, November 14, was an informative and interesting day for spirited sophomores and juniors who witnessed the match in the Schreiber gymnasium. Our winning team consisted of seniors Ken Bergeron and Tina Friedman, and juniors Jim Dreyfus and Patty Fieldsteel, who gave a tremendous showing defeating Great Neck by a score of 255 to 110.

The bowl did not move along as quickly as was hoped, because of faulty microphones, but moderator Roy Nemerson did his best to keep things moving along smoothly.

The question this year seemed to puzzle the panalists a bit more than last year's questions. An example of one of the sticklers that neither team was able to answer was "What do the terms 'The Listener,' 'Queen' and 'Spectator' have in common?" (answer: they are British magazines). There were a few others like that but the quick recall of the contestants was shown for the most part.

Behind the scenes of the Bowl were Inter-School Activities chairmen Stefi Sarzin and Dave Novis, who ran the whole thing and were responsible for the compiling of questions as well as the making of the buzzers. They were aided by members of their committee and Circle members.

There were several different opinions about the Bowl itself which ranged from "Excellent" to "Poor". Judge Mrs. Lawrence remarked that she felt the Bowl was handled well and the questions were good, but the fact that many of the questions and answers were inaudible was distracting. It is always interesting to find out how our team felt about it. Tina Friedman commented, "Some questions were really too hard," while to Patty Fieldsteel the questions were fairly easy.

However whether our panalists thought that the questions were easy or difficult, our first Bowl was a good indication of our team's capabilities.



Featured
next issue
"The Latin Club
Story"

Jill O'Hara Sings for Seniors' Assembly

by Helen Donovan

Jill O'Hara, a teenager not much older than the students in the audience, presented to Schreiber's seniors last Thursday, an interesting, entertaining, and varied program. This was the seniors' second civil liberties assembly.

Miss O'Hara, only several months out of high school, admitted that she had been rather nervous about singing before a high school. (She has previously sung only at colleges and primarily with groups.) However, she said later that the audience was "extremely attentive and easy to sing to." To tie in with civil rights, her songs dealt mainly with various human emotions expressed through vivid stories sung as ballads.

One song in particular, "The Song of the Deportees," written by Woody Guthrie, had special meaning in the program, although it didn't directly concern Civil Liberties. It told the story of a group of Mexican fruit pickers whose plane crashed as they were being flown back to Mexico after the American government had ordered them deported. Although newspapers and reporters did mention that the passengers were deportees, so little concern for the sad death of these workers was aroused in the people that Guthrie was prompted to write this ballad. It was not only beautifully sung by Jill O'Hara, but also had a great deal of depth and meaning in relation to the prejudice existing in America today.

Another song more directly related to the problem of Civil Rights was entitled "All the Pretty Horses." It was originally sung by Negro slaves to their white masters' children as they thought of their own babies who were being looked after by workers in the fields. The song describes both black and white horses coming to life from a child's dream, both running free together. Because the basic concept in this song is identical with the Negro's problems today, this too was well chosen and appropriate. A song should awaken different emotions and ideas for different people; Miss O'Hara's selections accomplished this in a way that was both entertaining and stimulating.



Congratulations to the following seniors for having already been accepted into college, Dick Dickerson to Williams, Laura Garbarini to the College of New Rochelle, Katy Kramer to the University of New Hampshire, Margaret Moore to Duke University, Pam Mularoni to St. Johns, Doug Pitman to Amherst, and John Rorick to Notre Dame.

G.O. Review :

Things are Different !

by Doug Pitman, G.O. President



This year the G.O. has undergone an overall development which has made this year's student government different from student governments of the years past. This development has created within student life at Schreiber an organization which is essential in running student affairs and in governing the student body.

G.O. Independence

One characteristic of this year's GO which makes it quite different from past GO's is its independence from the school administration. The GO so far this year has initiated many well thought out programs without having to run to the administration for help with problems which have arisen. The G.O. has upheld this responsibility of independence and as a result the administration has given the GO much leeway not only in handling student activities but also in experimenting with these activities. The assembly situation has been one field of experimentation. Never before this year have there been two entirely different student assemblies going on at once in the school. This year the GO has, on several occasions, organized such programs. The class election assemblies, the pep assemblies, and last week's assemblies, are examples of this High School Bowl and the folk singer.

Last week's assemblies were not only being performed at the same time, but a new idea of optional teacher supervision was also introduced. The G.O. faculty advisor and G.O. officers felt that the student body was responsible enough to handle themselves at the assembly without there being teachers present. The conduct at both assemblies

was excellent and the student body should be complimented on its fine behavior.

Successful Board

Another major change in the G.O. structure this year is the establishment of the advisory board. This advisory board has proved to be very important, for it has centralized all committee activities and set up a common meeting basis upon which all G.O. committee programs can be carefully studied. As a result of this, the committee work and planning done so far have been of an excellent quality.

This commendable committee functioning may be seen in the well-run election of class officers and history class representatives, the planning of domestic exchanges with two other high schools in the United States, the forming of intramural football teams, the printing and distribution of handbooks, directories, and rosters, the transportation of students to and from away football games, the Victory Dance held in honor of the Port Vikings, the formation of a High School Bowl League, the many interesting and diversified assemblies, and numerous other committee programs. The stu-

dent council meetings have always had a full agenda and each meeting yields new and interesting ideas and projects. The council meetings have been well organized and the representatives are doing a good job in making legislation beneficial to the student body.

New Plans

Besides the inter-class skit night, other G.O. innovations to be looked for in the future include a constitutional revision. The G.O. Officers, having made a careful study of the present constitution, found that it is out of date. It was written to serve the purposes of the 1960-61 Student Council. It is now 1963 and a definite constitutional revision is in sight.

Working with the Inter-school activities committee, the G.O. offices have begun work with the G.O. Officers of Roslyn, Manhasset, and Great Neck North in the planning of an interschool hootenanny featuring Peter, Paul and Mary or another prominent folk-singing group. The program is tentatively set for late February. One other G.O. Activity which is being considered is a G.O. sponsored Donkey Basketball Game with live donkeys from Philadelphia. The players ride specially trained donkeys while playing an otherwise simple basketball game.

As you can see, this year things are different. The Student Council in the last ten weeks has organized many student activities and has many plans for the future. All these have been initiated without any bother to the administration. As with any organization undergoing change, problems have arisen. The G.O. has learned from its mistakes as well as from its many achievements.

Ski Club Plans Movie

HEAD Skis are door prize

by Janet Bartini

Did you ever see a skiing clown? Well, if you haven't, hurry to the nearest ski club member and purchase your \$1.50 ticket to Jim Farnsworth's latest ski movie, "Mostly Skiing," which will be shown December 7. Skiing clowns are not the only thing you'll see either, also Olympic Team skiers, racers and stunt skiers, all performing their skills in the world's most beautiful and most famous ski areas, from Vail Pass, Colorado, to the slopes of Alpe d' Huez, France. Also a pair of Head skis will be given as a door prize.

"Mostly Skiing" is the eighth in a series of Jim Farnsworth's movies featuring the Ski-o-Rama, (camera-in-motion) technique. The results are similar to cinerama. The camera is mounted on the skier's shoulders as he whizzes down the mountain. This movie is the third the ski club has sponsored and is probably the best yet. The sequences filmed were taken in 100,000 miles of travel all over the world. It is 90 minutes long, and in color, too.

Mr. Farnsworth will be here in person to narrate the film.

Exchange Group Holds Party

by Katie Sparling

The Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships committee sponsored a punch party last Sunday afternoon, November 17 at the home of Tina Friedman. The party was held to express appreciation to the 400 Port residents and merchants whose support has made it possible for twenty Schreiber students to live with families in fifteen foreign countries since 1956. It was also designed to give them an opportunity to meet and share the experiences of the eight students who want abroad in 1963: Pat Cooney, Argentina; Tina Friedman, South Africa; Arlene Gardner, Ecuador; Tracy Reubens, Colombia; Jane Schramm, France; Chery Shepley and Katie Sparling, Japan; and Marion Watts, Mexico. To add color, several of these students wore the native costumes of their host countries. The guests were also invited to learn a little about France and Sweden from Schreiber's two AFS'ers, Helene Deveze and Olle Brostrom, and to talk with the five candidates for the 1964 exchange programs; Fred Hof, Mark Landsberg, Liz Lotker, Rick Pedolsky, and Ann Tenney. The parents of all these students were also present.

Taking Stock

With the close of the fall season, our staff feels that there are many areas in Schreiber which deserve commendation.

Vikings

In sports, our teams have made a start auspicious for a most promising year. Tennis has a team on which almost all of its top seeds will return next year. Cross-country was undefeated in all competition. Perhaps most important, our football team produced Port's first winning team in years, bringing back the glory of the Jessen-Biro Era.

Half-Time Artists

Unsung contributors to our successful season were the hard-working half-time artists, the Portettes, Twirlers and the PDSHS Band. The Portettes, about sixty girls who gave many afternoons to perfect their routines, along with the others, have contributed to what several teachers have called the "best half-time show in the county," a show which has been a definite factor in the great spirit shown by the Port fans. Now that we have a successful football team, perhaps we will have a good football field to go along with it.

Student Council

The Student Council, stimulated by enthusiastic support by the students, has been successful legislatively and operationally. Representatives debated the donation of money to the Birmingham church fund with spirit. Working with the committees, the officers have efficiently directed the countless operations of the G.O. The performance of committees such as Spirit, Bulletin Board, and Assemblies has stood out. These accomplishments could not have been made, however, were it not for the interested students who made this year the most successful for G.O. card sales.

Thespians

The Doughty-Barr production of the musical Carnival was a high point of the fall season. For weeks the cast, the dancers, the chorus, and the orchestra worked hard to make Carnival as unforgettable as it was. Attempting such a huge cooperative effort of about 250 students was a risk, but one which was worth taking. For two evenings the auditorium was filled to capacity.

...And Students

An experiment made last week during the assemblies indicates that the present high spirit of the school is the result of more than just individual accomplishments. Even when the teachers left the students unproctored, their behavior was exemplary. Congratulations go to the school in general for fostering this fresh atmosphere of spirit and enthusiasm.

THE PAUL WINTER SEXTET
IN A
HOLIDAY JAZZ CONCERT
FRIDAY, NOV. 29th - 8 40 P.M.

GREAT NECK SOUTH SENIOR H.S.
(L.I. EXPRESSWAY & LAKEVILLE RD.)

"It is increasingly evident that Winter is going to be one of the major figures in Jazz in the 60's ... initiative, imagination, and enthusiasm sparkle through the group's playing..."

John Wilson, Jazz Critic
N.Y. Times

JAZZ BUFFS: SPECIAL STUDENT RATE - \$1.50
Enclosed please find check in the amount
of \$_____ for _____ tickets

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ PHONE _____

Dept K North Shore Community Arts Center
1499 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, L.I.

May the Majority Rule

TO ALL STUDENTS:

I am writing this letter as an angry Schreiber student. It has recently been brought to my attention that certain students have been setting off fireworks in the boys rooms and halls of our school. This is not only a disgrace, but also a very dangerous trick. It is easy to have an eye burned and blinded through such foolishness. As far as I'm concerned, if the eye belongs to the person who set off the fireworks, fine. However, it is unfair to hurt an innocent student who happens to be in the area at the time.

Mr. Berry has told us that any further such action will result in suspension of all privileges. If we want our privileges, we will see to it that this serious threat to our safety is removed from our midst. It is up to us, the citizens of this school, to control the actions of those students who jeopardize our rights. It is the duty of any student who knows anything about the guilty parties to report his information to Mr. Berry or Mr. Hendrickson. IF WE, THE INNOCENT MAJORITY, PERMIT THE GUILTY MINORITY TO JEOPARDIZE OUR RIGHTS AND TO CONTROL OUR PRIVILEGES, WE ARE TRULY WEAK AND GUTLESS.

Evan Weston

A Letter about a Letter

To the Editor:

In the November 6 issue of the Schreiber Times, no less than three letters appeared on the subject of SAM, which seems to have gotten quite a bit of coverage in the preceding issue. Perhaps the most interesting of the three, if not the best written, was contributed by Clifford Marbut.

Mr. Marbut's main contention seemed to be that the issue of civil rights does not merit editorial comment, much less coverage, in the school newspaper.

Mr. Marbut wants the Schreiber Times to be concerned with "what is happening at our school." Where was he when debates were raging in history classes over whether or not money should be allocated to the church fund? Where was he when the same question was being debated in the Student Council? It seems to me that these things were "happening at our school."

It becomes increasingly difficult for me to follow Mr. Marbut's train of thought (or lack of thought) when he states that the editorial was not "limited to the problems existing in our school." If this is not a problem, Mr. Marbut, kindly say a few words of consolation to our history class representative, who has been threatened with impeachment because of his stand on what you contend is not a problem!

"A school newspaper should be concerned with conflicts occurring in school..." With these words, Mr. Marbut quite neatly sums up my own argument. I sincerely hope that the Schreiber Times never loses the courage to print ALL of the news, no matter how distasteful it may seem to people such as Clifford Marbut.

Fred Hof

Attack

To the Editor:

My reason for writing this letter is not what I would call eccentric, over-bearing, or unjust, but deals simply with the fact that in last week's "Bits & Pieces" section there was a

In Our Mailbox

"brief" article on the Science Club. As President of this Club, I suppose I should be grateful for the club's receiving this complete and accurate coverage of its meeting, but unfortunately you and your staff, in your usual proficient manner, managed to foul up the works.

Maybe it was my fault because when I was interviewed at eight o'clock in the morning I was totally unprepared, while your ace reporter had to borrow a pencil and paper on which she made a few illegible scribbles, which, I suppose, were the restatements of what I was saying. She then disappeared without a word, and almost with my pencil.

Well, Wednesday the result of this catastrophe was out. Dr. Scheman's name was butchered, and the reporter had him speaking about the cause of cancer, which was definitely not what he spoke about in his speech. Dr. Scheman is one of the eminent members of the staff of Waldemar Medical Research Center, where they are still looking for the cause of cancer with which Dr. Scheman is credited in his speech. At the Center, Dr. Scheman is the chief oral surgeon and his topic was "The Mouth, a Non-Surgical Door to the Inside of the Human Body."

Now, I ask you, are the great scientific minds of this nation to be subjected to this type of harassment? If we, the students of this high school, are to further our knowledge, we then must be able to invite these men to speak to us without the fear of having them embarrassed.

If this is the type of service this paper is going to perform, I would much rather they take the time spent butchering the Science Club to make up four or five more jokes to amuse me, because I find what they are doing to the Science Club very depressing.

David Banks

(Ed. Note) - Point well-taken.

G.O. Anti-Democratic

To the Editor:

When our present G.O. constitution was written several years ago, a considerable amount of thought went into its provisions regarding Schreiber's clubs. In order to prevent the Council or its officers from exercising too much authority over these groups, as had happened before with disastrous results, the Inter-Club Council was created. This body was to be composed of representatives from each club and was to have complete jurisdiction over them. It was to review constitutions, grant charters, prevent conflicts among clubs and act as a forum for group interests not necessarily represented in the Student Council itself.

In the past, despite a constitutional provision calling for one

meeting a month, the vice-president, its legal chairman, seldom found time to call meetings. This, coupled with poor agenda and uncertain meeting dates, led to disappointing results.

As this school year opened we found the situation even worse. Our new vice-president had decided to do away with the I.C.C. altogether and, aided by what was called the "Inter-Club Calendar," rule the clubs by decree.

Protest on the part of the clubs has led to moderation of this policy, but the basic constitutional question still remains unresolved.

The Advisory Board has been informed that the officers wish to rewrite our G.O. Constitution. They feel that it is outmoded and generally ignored. Our president claims that little attention is paid to it anyway. If this is so, we can't really be surprised at the contention of the vice president that since the officers plan to submit a new constitution to a referendum, it is all right for them to act on their proposed constitutional changes now; that the I.C.C. need meet no more. It is not all right! Since when has the fact that a government plans to revise its organic law in the future been a lawful excuse for ignoring it in the present? If we haven't followed our constitution, and I contend that except for the club provisions of article V of the by-laws, it has been generally followed, we must start doing so now.

If our G.O. officers find the constitution inadequate, let them revise and resubmit it. We fully agree with them that our constitution should be looser and less bound by specific constitutional rules which may hinder the fulfillment of its objectives. But beware the concentration of power in the hands of a few. This may result in efficiency, but it seldom helps the cause of democracy.

Remember-student government is supposed to train us for participation in our national and local governments in later life. Thus we must follow the rules. The habits we have now we will carry into the future. Let us see that these habits will be honesty, legality, and democracy.

Robert Tarleton

I should like to express my appreciation to the Carnival cast for the beautiful flowers they gave me Saturday night, November 9. Thank you very much.

Kari Fredner



THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.
57 MAIN STREET
PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.
PHONE: PORT WASHINGTON 7-4455

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by students of
Paul D. Schreiber High School
Port Washington, New York

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

Vol. 3, No. 6 Wednesday, November 20, 1963

- Carol Seeger Editor
- Emily McDermott Assistant Editor
- Barbara Conover Beats Editor
- Allyn Salomon Sports Editor
- John Burleigh Features Editor
- Kathy Slate Exchange Editor
- David Sloane Editorial Assistant
- Phil Lawrence Photography
- Margaret Moore Business Manager

Contributors: Stefi Sarzin, Helen Donovan, Robert Tarleton, Chery Shepley, Ken Dillenbeck, Donna Nielsen, Margaret Schneider, Andrea Stoloff, Katie Sparling, Janet Bartini, Jolynn Bellavia, Max Blank, Liz Fritz, Liz Linglebach, Canrad Macina, Cliff Marbut, Jane Spry, Dominic Vivona, Carol Bernstein, Sue Banfield, Lynn Gray, Jane Duffy, Chris Krupka, Marlene Dankleffs, Margaret Stearns, Kari Fredner, Fred Schachat
Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

Council Corner

by Dominic Vivonc

Before I report on the latest Student Council activities I'd like to clarify one thing. In the last issue of our paper, in a letter to the editor, someone wrote that my column should have been kept out because I was biased in my arguments for the 16th Street Baptist Church funds.

Let's understand one thing for once and for all. This is not a non-partisan column. I shall praise or criticize the council's actions. I also have the right to defend or attack anything which I feel is important to the student's interest.

Now for the council news. This week Jon Tobis made an important treasurer's report. His budget is up for ratification by the council.

Some issues of new business that I believe are of great importance to the students, I shall discuss. First was the idea of having a Council meeting every week so that the representatives would have a chance to express the wishes of the students toward certain legislation. This was vetoed by our president, Doug Pitman.

The second issue of importance is that the council is in dire need of microphones. Everytime we need a microphone we must borrow it from the school. The students were asked to pass a bill allotting money for the purchase of from two to four microphones. I believe this is a very good idea considering that even the school's microphones are not in very good working condition.

The meeting was adjourned because of a lack of time.

Seniors Reap Golden Harvest

The class of 1964 has done it again! Following the successful tradition of the '62 Sophomore Hop ("Okefenokee Swamp") and the Junior Prom ("Roman Mists"), the Senior Ball promises to outdo even these. This year's gala will be "Golden Harvest", and unlike in past years, will be held during Thanksgiving vacation when there is a definite lack of dances, instead of at Christmas, when it becomes just another thing to go to.

The overall effect of the decorations will be that of the country in the fall. In order to accomplish this, the decorations committee is making a 300 foot mural which will surround the entire gym. The ceiling will be lowered by creating an artificial one and will be lighted to show off the predominant colors of black, gold, and green. The entire illusion will be that of a crisp, cold, autumn night.

Music will be furnished by a band said to be no less than "fantastic"—the Four Rays from the Golden Slipper night club; and during breaks a new folk-singing group will entertain. Of course, there'll be plenty of food, and at last, there will be a change in the liquid refreshments.

The evening will be highlighted by the unveiling of the mascot of the Class of '64. Selected by the class officers from drawings submitted by members of the class, this sophisticated doodle will be the private property of the senior class only.

It seems, then, that this year's Senior Ball will be the best ever. Don't waste those precious days of Thanksgiving vacation wishing there were something great to do—there is: November 27, and "Golden Harvest".

Con on the Cob

by Conrad Macina

OVERHEARD:

"How did you do on your report card?" "I did fail - ly well."

"If you don't pay, what can they DUE to you?"

"Have you heard about the fearful psychiatrist who was a-Freud?"

Classes Will Compete in Skit Night

Instead of Port's a' Poppin', the annual talent show that was cancelled last year because of a lack of interest, something new has been introduced to our school by Stefi Sarzin. It is an inter-class dramatics competition, for which each class would write, direct and dramatize a skit. The competition would be open to the public and the money gotten from an attendance fee would go to the Domestic Exchange budget. Therefore it would serve a dual purpose, that of tapping the interests and abilities of the students and of securing funds for domestic exchange students.

The details concerning the organization of the project are as follows:

1. Requirements for each class
 - a. Each class is to write a short original play.
 - b. Dancing and singing are to be included.
 - c. Lyrics should be written.
 - d. Each class must manage its own publicity, costumes and scenery.

2. The performances are to be judged by five judges on the number-point system. They will judge for: originality of plot, songs, costumes, scenery, acting, and dancing.

3. The G.O. sets aside \$300 for the Domestic Exchange. The money from the production would either reimburse the G.O. or add to the \$300 in the event that \$300 would be insufficient, or both.

"What do you call a modern rural community?" "A one-horsepower town."

"These days, when you hear a boy say, that he's been 'petting a dog! you never know whether or not to take him literally."

SWIFTIES:

"I'm going to file down this wood," he rasped.

"I'd like to know what the Americans call their equivalent to the French departments," he stated.

NEW MEDICAL FORMULA WORKS FAST—NUCLEAR CLEARS UP PIMPLES QUICKLY, GIVES CONTINUOUS BLEMISH PROTECTION

NEW YORK, N. Y. NuClear lotion is the new fast-acting scientific medication especially formulated to help end once and for all pimples, acne, blackheads and other external blemishes. NuClear lotion contains aromatic antiseptics which aid in maintaining a healthy skin and give you continuous protection. The NuClear formula is used by leading dermatologists for cleansing enlarged pores and pimples. Results guaranteed.

NuClear lotion must give you a clearer, healthier-looking complexion in three days or your money refunded. \$2.00. No federal tax. Available at all Registered Pharmacies. Baisley Laboratories Inc., Jamaica, N. Y.

OPEN HOUSE: Parents Go Back to School

by John Burleigh

On the night of November 6th, our gracefully aging parents went back to school. On an attempted note of authenticity, the 8:15 bell (twelve hours removed) rang, signifying the start of the school day. The parents then scurried all around the building, following their offspring's schedule from class to class. Often lost in the awesome maze that is Schreiber they resembled befuddled sophomores.

"That must be the gym," one mother said, pointing to the cafeteria entrance. With the gracious help of Celerity, however, most parents managed to find their assigned rooms.

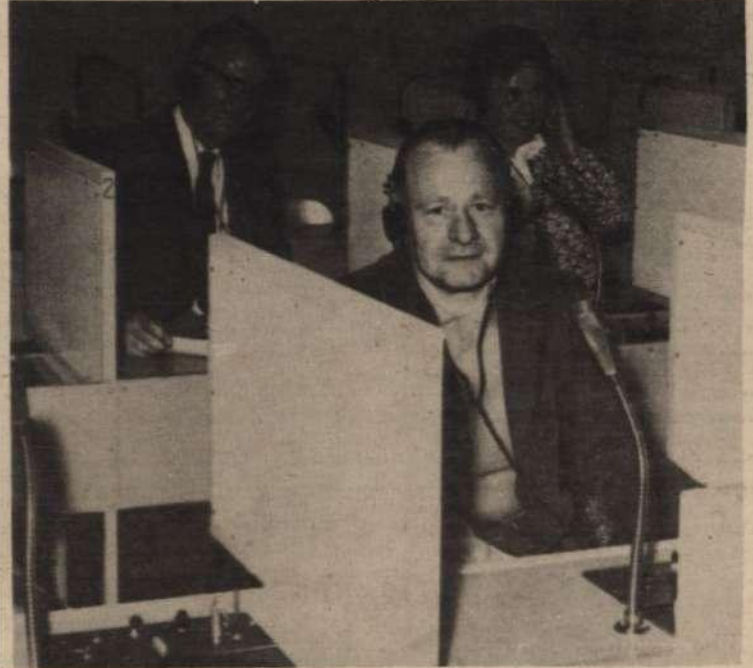
To many parents, Open House became an enthusiastic experience. Mr. Goutevenier, for example, allowed several of his "classes" to study the diffraction of light with smoked plates of glass. For many of his physicists, another highlight was the ripple tank experiment. In math, parents were astonished to learn that trigonometric functions are the results of circles, not triangles, as Mrs. Kellie aptly demonstrated - with "some sort of wooden circle with strings attached to it." For some, a session in the language lab proved quite amusing. To show that our athletics are on a par with our academics, movies of the Vi-

kings' Election Day romp over Great Neck North were shown.

In general, the parents seemed quite impressed. As one father said, "You students are lucky to have such a wide array of courses and equipment." Many were impressed with the new science courses, like PSSC and

BSCS, along with the relatively new conversational concepts in the teaching of language.

All this goes to prove that we're pretty lucky to have such an adaptable, present-minded bunch of parents, who, as the saying goes, are quite willing to learn new tricks.



Bits and Pieces

by Barbara Conover

Some members of Clio feel that culturally speaking, the United States has been given very little credit for original thinking. However, there are some things which the U.S. began, and one of these things is jazz. Jazz is strictly American, and though a relatively new musical form, it has passed the "popular" stage and is now a definite part of music. Who originated jazz and what kind of history this fascinating musical form has had can be learned at the next meeting of Clio - Tuesday, November 26, in room 221 at 3:15. The guest speaker will be a professor of music from Brooklyn College.

The doodle that is chosen the winner in the Senior Doodle Contest will be made into a three-D figure and will be the senior class mascot. The mascot will be announced at the Senior Ball, and after that will hang in the senior section of the cafeteria.

On Thursday, November 21, Mr. Breheny will speak further on computers at 7:30 p.m. in room 221. We hope that attendance at this meeting will be as good as it was last time.

On Wednesday, November 13, the second meeting of the Latin Club was held. Sandy Schmidt and Ann Tenney, consuls, presided. Danny Dorfman, Cathy Lobel, Pam Young, Leslie Kocher, and Dave Sloane led two songs sung in Latin. Reports on Roman burial ceremonies were given by Chester Lustgarten and Liz Fritz. A Roman ghost play, featuring Joyce Rogers, Roy Nemerison, Marc Shepcaro, Bobo Harper, Barbara Hooper, Gloria Weissman, John Rorick, Rick Rehbock, Sue Stein, Jane Spry, and Mike Adler, was presented. After this Mary Lynn Fitzgerald gave a report on the Delphic Oracle, while Andy Falitz, Debbie Hess, and Russ Romagna predicted answers to questions previously asked by the Latin classes (one senior girl asked if she would do any traveling in the future; the answer - "You will always be a HOMEly girl.") This diversified meeting ended with an exciting Latin game.

On Tuesday, November 12, the French Club had as their guest Mr. Coulombe, who told the members ghost stories in French. What a dialect! Mr. Coulombe had learned to speak French fluently during his boyhood in Maine; his French has a Canadian woodland twist.

Congratulations to Schreiber's Math Team for coming in third place at Great Neck North Math Meet. High scorers were Mike Stockhausen and Jeff Kagan with 3 points each.

The Health Careers Club has been expanded and now concerns itself with training in all the vocations of the medical field: medical technicians, dieticians, physical therapists, as well as nurses. Many members of this club are working as Volunteers at the Port Washington Nursing Home; others are aiding the March of Dimes program for the handicapped in Westbury, and the Candystripers are again working at North Shore Hospital.

THE PAMPER SHOP

PORT'S NEW BUDGET BEAUTY SHOP

BEAUTY PRICED FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Shampoo & Set \$2.25
(No Charge for Teasing)
Permanent \$6.50 & up

NEW MODERN SHOP
Air Conditioned Dryers
Experienced Operators



1015 P.W. BLVD PO 7-4444

ENTRANCE & FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

OWNED & OPERATED BY AMES RESSA &

JOHN MURNANG

TEENAGERS... EAGER FOR TRAVEL? CHRISTMAS VACATION IN SPAIN

15 thrilling days touring Sunny Spain...coed...visit out-of-the-way places...meet friendly European teenagers...ONLY \$525... includes everything and we mean EVERYTHING!

TEENAGERS DON'T WAIT!...Only 25 will be accepted to accompany Mrs. Judith Sullivan, an experienced competent European traveler and teacher who has a wide acquaintanceship with European youth.

TOUR EUROPE NEXT SUMMER
ISRAEL...GREEK ISLES...ITALY...SWITZERLAND...FRANCE

45 days of leisurely touring, fun, learning and excitement, visiting romantic, historic places...a never to be forgotten experience...\$1285 covers everything.

INTERESTED? For information visit or phone
GRUEN TRAVEL SERVICE 7 Bond St. Great Neck
HU 7-0750

Vikings Triumphant; Take Second Place

by Ken Dillenbeck

Scoring dramatically in the last forty seconds on a long pass, the Vikings defeated Garden City last Saturday and captured second place in the North Shore Division II Championships. Their record of six victories and two losses was Port's best in many years.

In a fight to the finish the Vikings squeaked out a victory over the Trojans by a score of 20-13. They did this by way of a brilliant passing attack; the running game was choked off by the tough defense of the Trojans. Ballantyne found Edmundson, Johnson, Melvin, and Sheperd his favorite receivers. Time and time again John picked an open receiver in key situations.

The hero of the game was Bob Edmundson, who pulled in the winning touchdown toss from Ballantyne with less than a minute remaining in the game. An interception following the kickoff which ensued made sure that Garden City wasn't going to make any comeback.

Port opened the scoring in the first quarter, an attack spearheaded by key passing. The score was set up by passes to Melvin, Edmundson, and Sheperd. The touchdown came on a pass to Johnson on a fourth down. Garden City evened the score with the help of the wind. A Ballantyne punt caught in the stubborn wind and then took a bad bounce. The result: Garden City took possession at the Port twenty-eight. A fourth down interference penalty against the Vikings didn't aid the cause any. A fourth down toss to Frank Quayle in the endzone knotted the score.

An offensive move by the Trojans led to the second of the Vikings' score. Garden City moved Dorsey Lynch to the quarterbacking position, a move which resulted in an interception by John Ballantyne, who shot the sideline for a score. It seemed as if the score would remain 13-7 at least until halftime. Frank Quayle and quarterback Ron Meyer had other ideas, however, when they combined for a forty-seven yard touchdown play.

The second half brought Port several breaks in the form of three Trojan fumbles. The Vikings neglected to capitalize on any of them. Their strongest

bid came when a pass dropped incomplete in the endzone. Port made one grave mistake late in the game when Ballantyne attempted a pitchout. The loose ball was recovered by a Trojan. Garden City nearly scored as a result of this blunder. After coming inside the twenty, they stalled, their final effort being an incomplete pass. From there Port the eighty yards for that final tally.

So ended a very successful 1963 season. Next should promise to be another good season. The Vikings will have almost their entire backfield returning: Al Sheperd, Bill Johnson, Billardello, defensive back Allen, Willie Barrett, and quarterback John Ballantyne.

In an Election Day contest, the final home game of the football season, the Port Vikings defeated the Great Neck North team by a score of 35-27, in one of the most wide open games of football I've ever seen. For the Vikings it was a comeback victory from a deficit of thirteen points.

The Vikings got off on the wrong foot, when on the opening play of the game a Ballantyne pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown. After again stalling, Port fell further in the hole when North again scored, making the margin thirteen.

It has been the trend of the Vikings this year to stage comebacks; being behind against North wasn't exactly a new situation



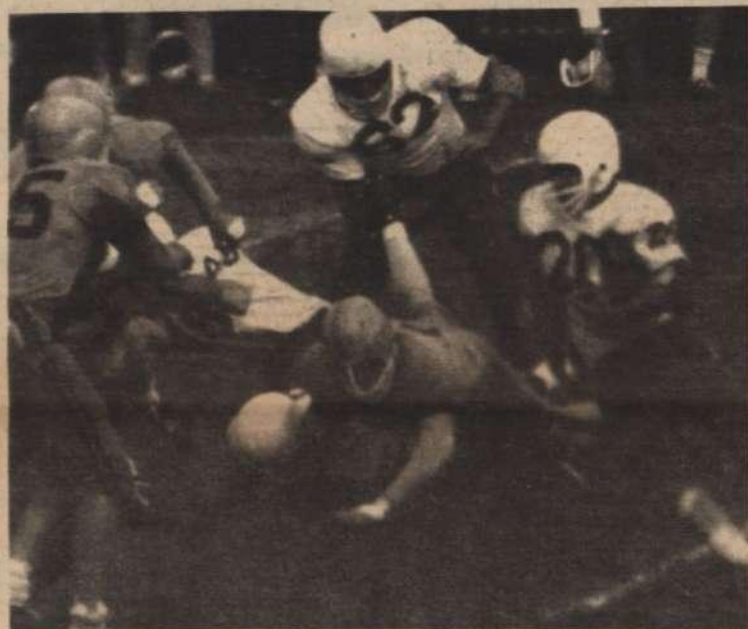
Shepherd breaks through Great Neck North line.



Ballantyne bombs Great Neck South.



Shepherd loose against Garden City.



Spinello cuts through Great Neck North

for Port. On the warpath, Port scored once in the opening period, twice in the second, and twice more in the closing quarter. The ice-breaker came on a long touchdown pass to Roger Melvin, good for thirty-six yards. This score climaxed a sixty-three yard march in four plays. The Viking line continued, in the next series of downs to rip gaps in the Great Neck line: Johnson for eighteen, Ballantyne for sixteen, Spinello for fifteen, and Sheperd for nineteen on the famous pitch play. Each time a different man spearheading the attack. That's one attribute of a good quarterback, mixing up his plays. Sheperd then took it in for the score. The extra point put the Vikings ahead for good. In fact, Charlie Ciffarelli notched five more PAT's to his already fantastic record. Up to and including this game, Charlie has made seventeen successful conversions.

In the third quarter, North picked up right where they had left off. Aided by a sixty yard sprint. They moved inside the twenty once more. Once again the Viking defense held. The Viking's counter attack was probably one of the most amazing plays in Port's history. With the aid of several good blocks, John Ballantyne sidestepped tacklers, demonstrating magnificent crossfield running, going seventy-two yards for a score. North's answer to this tally was a seventy-yard kickoff return by Charles. This came with only minutes remaining and Port ahead by fifteen. Even this score put Great Neck eight points behind, more than one touchdown. The

final two touchdowns for Port came on runs by Rich Spinello and Al Sheperd.

Against Great Neck South the Port team started off the game poorly. A winless South rolled over Port, marching sixty-eight yards for the score, Steve Stein making the final run.

Port picked a choice weakness in scoring their touchdown of the day, utilizing a fake kick to set up the score. Before the day was over Port had rallied for a total of thirty-three points. One of the highlights of the romp was a pass interception by Horton who returned it for a touchdown some fifty yards. Ballantyne added to his collection of TD's, running for two and passing for another, an eight yard toss to Roger Melvin, whom John has found in many a key situation this year. Al Sheperd also got in the scoring column on an eight yard dash. South's other tally came on a forty yard pass play.

1963 Port Record

Port 28	Manhasset	13
Port 21	Division Ave.	13
Port 13	Mineola	27
Port 27	Herricks	0
Port 14	Glen Cove	21
Port 35	Great Neck No.	27
Port 33	Great Neck So.	13
Port 20	Garden City	13

NSAL DIVISION II STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Mineola	6	0
PORT WASHINGTON	5	1
Garden City	4	2
Great Neck North	3	3
Division	2	4
Herricks	1	5
Great Neck South	0	6

Cross Country Improved

by Max Blank

On Tuesday November 5th the Port X-country team completed its season of competition in the section eight championships, at Salisbury Park. The Port team finished in third place in the class "B" standings with 98 points. The winner was Wantagh with 34 points and Division Avenue second with 67. The individual stand-out for Port was Richie Young who, in finishing third, earned himself the honor of competing in the New York State championships at Bear Mountain on November 11th. Rich ran a brilliant race being beaten only by Ron Gustafson of Wantagh and his teammate Jim Johnson. The other Varsity finishers for Port were: Cliff Hoidt 16th; Bill Burrorighs 22nd; Max Blank 23rd; Brinkey Roys 34th; Jeff Van Dusen 45th; and Bob Cur 52nd. In the J.V. class B race, the Port team again finished third behind Wantagh and Division Avenue. The finishers were for Port, Fred Lamac 3rd, Ken Baurenfiend 16th, Jeff Denis 18th, Vin Maher 19th, Eric Johnson 32nd and Lay Deblinger 86th. At Bear Moun-

tain on November 11th Rich Young took 29th out of many hundreds of the top runners in New York State.

The Winner of this race was Ron Gustafson of Wantagh in the record breaking time of 11 minutes 41 seconds. As we look back on the 1963 Port cross country season we can well be proud of what we have accomplished. We have come from a 4 loss 1 win record in 1962 to an undefeated division title in 1963!

Bowling Team Starts

Tryouts for the Port Bowling Team began on November 6 and are continuing through this week at the Strathmore Bowling Center. Coach Ottaviano expects to choose a fourteen man squad (seven man varsity and seven man J.V.) and a reporter (j.g.) from the 23 hopefuls. One of these competitors walked into practice on Wednesday, late (his excuse: I'm from the junior high and missed the bus) and proceeded to stun everyone by bowling a 188.

League competition will begin on December 4. Port will play Great Neck (North and South), Mineola, Division Avenue, and Manhasset. Mr. Ottaviano expects a hard fight for the championship, but is confident. (Not only in us, but also because Great Neck, last year's champion, has lost half of its varsity team.)

Girls' Sports

by Donna Neilson

The Bowling Club began Nov. 12. The club's members were placed on teams consisting of four or five players. Each team bowls once a week, on Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on the day which was requested by the players, on the individual teams. These school sponsored teams receive a thirty-five cent discount on the two games and the shoes they rent every time they bowl as a group. Transportation is no problem! A school bus takes the girls to Bay Bowl and back on the days they are scheduled to play. Beth Christie, the bowling manager, said, "No" tryouts are necessary, any girl who wants to can join the club and bowl with the other members every week.

The volleyball season has started. On Nov. 14, the first practice was held. After two or three practices, tryouts will be held and the usual five teams will be selected: Varsity, J.V. Senior, Junior and Sophomore class teams will be selected: Varsity, J.V. Senior, Junior and Sophomore class teams. The Volleyball season is one of the shortest in all girls sports, for it lasts for only about one month.

Athlete of the Week

by Allyn Salomon

Students who go to see a football game often remember only those who make the touchdowns, while forgetting those players that stop the onslaught of the opposing team, both offensively and defensively.

Garrett Griffin, this week's "Athlete of the Week," answered when asked why he liked to play line backer, "I love to bury my head in a big plump stomach." Gary is 5'11" tall and weighs approximately 180 pounds. He was in the Metropolitan Area Golden Gloves Boxing semi-finals last summer. He is by no means an easy man to stop when he comes charging in. Besides being strong, he is extremely agile. During his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, Gary has run and high-jumped on the school track team with a fine record.

While John Ballantyne is the offensive captain, Gary is the defensive captain, and thus calls defensive plays. Gary said that he liked football because it always "came naturally." He especially liked the position of guard-line-backer because he "likes to see everything." He also likes to make recoveries and steals when an adversary is trying to run through the line.

Speaking of our last game, with Garden City, Garrett praised their fine defensive line and mentioned that our team "had to keep the pressure on or we would have lost the game."

We ended the season with a six



Garrett Griffin

won, two lost record. As for Mineola, who came in first in our division and defeated the Vikings, Gary said that we "gave them a gift" and really had the potential to defeat them and take first place.

Gary considers coaches Dan Biro and Joe Marro "two of the finest coaches on the Island." He said that the "skull sessions" every Friday night (where the players study films of the opposing team's style) from the previous year and the daily practices were invaluable to the team's success. Gary was just recently elected this year's "Mr. Touchdown."

Gary plans on going to college next year and then into the Coast Guard after he finishes his education. I am sure that we all wish him good luck in the future and thank him for the devotion he has shown to Port's team and students.

Learn JUDO AND KARATE
From America's Most Famous Self-Defense School
JEROME MACKEY'S JUDO, INC.
Results Guaranteed
117 Fulton Ave. (Across from A&S) Hempstead, L. I. • IV 6-8374

The Golden Harvest
Nov. 27
Gym
8:30 - 12:30