

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 7

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

Wednesday, December 4, 1963



## Eulogy

by Dan Moss

A bullet rips into a brilliant brain  
And less than fifty hours later  
The final taps are sounded,  
With Everyman's breath  
Straining with every note.

DeGaulle came  
As did Haile Selassie  
And Prince Philip and Erhard and Home  
And from their sleek planes and long limousines  
They went to the grave with heads bowed  
And they mourned:  
Kings and dignitaries, presidents and priests  
All took deep breaths  
And asked themselves the same questions  
Over and over again.  
But you mourned, and I mourned  
And the guy down the street trembled  
And the lady next door cried;  
A nation, a world, cried.  
Not only the cold machinery of a government,  
But a people  
Stood silent, cheek-stained;  
Diminished.

The dead has been consecrated,  
Interred;  
The Soldier of Peace  
Now rests in his element.  
But the soft sod of Arlington  
Cannot bury his infamy;  
The physical silencing of his heartbeat  
Cannot smother the vibrant rhythms  
Of brotherhood and hope  
Which this man so forcefully  
Struck up from within himself;  
Rhythms which embrace the future in his spirit  
Even as his coffin was embraced by our flag;  
Rhythms which will beat on  
As steadily as the eternal flame  
At his Arlington grave,  
In the minds and hearts of the living.

Excerpts from the Inaugural Address of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

We observe today not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom--symbolizing an end as well as a beginning--signifying renewal as well as change.

Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friends and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans--born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of their ancient heritage--and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah, "to undo the heavy burdens...and let the oppressed go free."

All this will not be finished in the first 100 days, nor will it be finished in the first 1,000 days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet.

But let us begin. In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course.

Since this country was founded, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty.

The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service surround the globe. Now the trumpet summons us again--not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need, not as a call to battle, though embattled we are--but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle year in and year out, "rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation"--a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger.

I do not shrink from this responsibility. I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation.

The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it--and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.

With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.

"There was a sound of laughter; in a moment, it was no more. And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a wit in a man neither young nor old, but a wit full of an old man's wisdom and of a child's wisdom, and then, in a moment it was no more. And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a man marked with the scars of his love of country, a body active with the surge of a life far, far from spent and, in a moment, it was no more. she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a father with a little boy, a little girl and a joy of each in the other. In a moment it was no more. And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a husband who asked much and gave much, and out of the giving and the asking wove with a woman what could not be broken in life, and in a moment it was no more. And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands, and kissed him and closed the lid of a coffin.

"A piece of each of us died at that moment. Yet, in death he gave of himself to us. He gave us a good heart from which the laughter came. He gave us a profound wit, from which a great leadership emerged. He gave us of a kindness and of a strength fused into a human courage to seek peace without fear.

"He gave us of his love that we, too, in turn, might give. He gave that we might give of ourselves, what we might give to one another until there would be no room, no room at all, for the bigotry, the hatred, prejudice and the arrogance which converged in that moment of horror to strike him down.

"In leaving us - these gifts, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, leaves with us. Will we take them, Mr. President? Will we have, now, the sense and the responsibility and the courage to take them?"

- Senator Mike Mansfield

# Student Reactions to the Assassination

To the Editor:

The four days that were November 22-25 were probably the most incredible, the saddest, and the most violent the country and the world have seen, or will see for quite some time. But the question should not be how-did-it-happen, and-Isn't-it-a-shame. The question should be why did it happen, and how can it be prevented from happening again. What did the death of President Kennedy point out? Was it just that a great man, president, husband, and father had been shot in the streets like a dog? Or was it perhaps a death knell to the dignity of all mankind? For after all, if a man in a high position like President Kennedy can be gunned down in the midst of thousands of people in one of the nation's biggest cities, what then can happen in a small town such as ours? Maybe not murder, but a condemnation of personal rights just the same.

Where has Man gone wrong, although some people will insist he hasn't? I believe that this is the Age of Complacency; everything is all right, why upset the apple-cart? Hell, if we go along the way we are, the apple-cart gets upset all by itself. Where do we go then? There is no simple formula for the solution of this question, but the best way to start is to look more to your neighbor and less to yourself. Help the other guy -- God knows you don't have to be a world-beater to do this. Just take five minutes he asks of you out of your "busy" life. By the law of averages you actually gain something in the long run. The Golden Rule was never more appropriate than at a time like this. If Lee Harvey Oswald had thought the same thing he'd still be alive today, and so would President Kennedy. Don't let us have these men die in vain.

Jim Halleran

## FROM POONA, INDIA

In a letter from Ujwal Deshmukh, last year's AFS student to PDSHS, to the Watts Family:

"...It was yesterday, the morning of the 23rd, when I woke and saw the headline in the newspaper. I was shocked and horrified to read the saddest news of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. We all turned to VOA (Voice of America) and tried to get all the details besides from our newspapers. Many of the colleges in Poona were closed. In our college we had a condolence meeting in which one of the American tutors in our college told his reaction to this news as an American citizen. It was heartbreaking when we saw the radio-photos in today's newspaper in connection with JFK's murder. All our people send the deepest sympathy to the people of the U.S. Not only the U.S., but the world has lost a great man. His greatness is beyond our words."

## FROM GRENOBLE, FRANCE

In a letter from Jacqueline Guerin to Jane Schramm:

"...I am writing to express to an American family the sincere condolences of a French family. I was visiting Madame Chabert when they announced on the television the assassination of Monsieur Kennedy. We were deeply shocked; I called mama and tante Helene right away. You can not know to what extent the people of France were shocked at the death. We are deeply grieved for the president's family -- and for the United States. . ."

To the Editor:

After the death of John F. Kennedy, and in the midst of all the clamor and activity which ensued, one question occupied my mind: what could I, as an individual, do to express my feelings? For I realized that I greatly admired Mr. Kennedy, both for what he was and for what he did; I felt he had used the presidency as that office should be used, and as it had rarely been used before.

The action of President Johnson, in renaming Cape Canaveral, appealed to me and offered an answer to my question; it was a just reward and tribute for virtue, and by doing it, the President made clear what he thought of John F. Kennedy. And so I ask: why cannot we, the students of Paul D. Schreiber High School, do something similar? Such an action would not only demonstrate the tribute which we wish to pay to the late president, but would be especially appropriate for an institution of higher learning. For Mr. Kennedy was a highly educated man and hence had those qualities which educators hope to instill in their students. He was indeed a scholar and a courageous man. He loved freedom and peace, advanced the cause of equality and was charitable to the very end. He was dynamic and made his country dynamic.

I therefore propose that the science building, if and when it is constructed, be named the John F. Kennedy Building, a memorial to an outstanding man, and a constant reminder of what we, as students, can strive for.

Chester Lustgarten



## FROM MBABANE, SWAZILAND

In a letter from the Waterford School student body to Tina Friedman:

N.B. (This was the only multi-racial school in southern Africa)

"We heard of the very tragic death of your president, Mr. J.F. Kennedy in Dallas, on Friday night while reviewing for exams.

"We have been writing to a lot of American friends and want to express our very sincere sympathies to you. He was a great friend of Southern Africa, and was a great man. I hope that there was no foreign power behind his assassination. We feel terribly sorry for his family, especially his very lovely and young widow who must be going through hell...

We know what worries must face the U.S.A. in this time of bereavement."

"...Life must go on, though good men die..." -- Edna St. Vincent Millay

To the Editor:

I am sure that the late President Kennedy was truly proud to have been chosen to lead his country. I am sure that Mrs. Kennedy was, and still is, proud that she was the wife of so great a man. And I am sure that these United States are the proudest of all, for they were privileged to have Mr. Kennedy as their President.

When President Kennedy died, a part of every American--the part that stood for the happiness of our cherished peace--died with him. And nothing, absolutely nothing, will ever be able to fill the emptiness in each man's heart. Mrs. Kennedy loved her husband dearly, as dearly as is possible, but she now should know that every real American feels love for him that is truly unmeasurable. May his ideals of freedom, justice, and integrity live on in the heart and soul of every man.

Molly Murrah

## FROM BADEN, AARGAU, SWITZERLAND

In a letter from Doug Robbins, Port's AFS'er abroad, to his family:

"...About fifteen minutes ago I got home from my weekly German lesson during which I learned...that the President of the United States has been shot. My first reaction was probably that of everyone; that it wasn't true-- 'Sint Sie sicher?' Then, conscious of an uncomfortable rush of blood to my head, all I saw was an image of a happy, vigorous leader of a happy, vigorous nation; a man who, like the land and way of life he led, is very immortal to most citizens.

"... People here are almost as shocked as most Americans probably are. The almost unanimous opinion in Europe-- what I've seen so far, anyway-- is that he was very definitely a good President. . . In school, my biology teacher was obviously very deeply moved. He compared Kennedy's death to Roosevelt's. Roosevelt died, he said, when his life was rather well fulfilled -- Allied troops were already over the Rhine and it was clear the end was very near; but now, 'ein muss um Anfang weg' -- one must leave at the beginning. I think this view, whether or not the comparison is a valid one, is shared by many here. Though Switzerland is politically neutral, there is no doubt about how the Swiss feel. They regard the United States' power and good intentions as the sole blocks to Communism's advance and practically the sole reason a small nation like Switzerland is allowed to exist in this era of military giants. It might be noted that Switzerland is one of the few free nations not living on an economy propped by U.S. foreign aid, and is also one of the few nations that feels a little thankful towards us. Now, the chief is dead, and Switzerland is sorry for the world's loss.

"... Personally, I find it hard not to think that some trans-Atlantic news cable worker isn't playing a joke on us all here in Europe. Things such as the Empire State Building blowing over in a storm, the earth suddenly changing directions and unwinding the last 5000 years, and the death of the man we all made jokes about, criticized, and followed in the last three years-- all these things that simply do not happen."

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### Scarlet Ribbons Highlights Concert

by Peter Rugg

December 15 will be the day of the presentation of the Holiday Concert. The Varsity Choir, the Campus Choir, the Band, and the Orchestra will all perform, and the show will begin at three in the afternoon.

The grand highlight of the afternoon will be "Scarlet Ribbons." In this number, the Band and Orchestra will both play while the two choirs will sing. The Varsity choir will also sing "Gloria" by Mozart, "Lo How Rose E're Blooming," "The Half Empty Lullaby," and "Jingle Bells." The Campus Choir will perform "Glory to God Messiah," by Handel, "Greensleeves," and a folksong.

The band will play "Toytown, U.S.A.," by Verte, which was played for the publisher, before publication, by the P.D.S.H.S. band. Next will be "Carol of the Drum," which will feature Anne Davis and Katy Kramer on oboe, and Dave Novis on drum. "Havah Nagilah" and "Christmas Festival" are the other numbers they will play.

### Report from the Treasurer

CONGRATULATIONS SCHREIBERITES! You have bought more G.O. cards this year (\$2,257.00 worth) than ever before. I would like to give a rundown of what a G.O. card means to you students. I realize that generally the people who buy a G.O. card are the students who have pride in their school and partake in the various activities which the Student Council or the school offers. Therefore why shouldn't these same students receive the benefits of the G.O. card in terms of discounts on the school activities which cost money? The platform on which I ran for office was that I would attempt to get more discounts on school projects in which the active student has to spend money. I have attempted to fulfill this obligation by arranging the G.O. card so that it not only gives a 10% discount store purchases, discounts on football and basketball games and school dances, but also discounts on the theatrical productions, the school's yearbook (The Port Light), and a 100% discount on the Student Directory. I have made contact with the administrations of the Roslyn, Great Neck, and Manhasset schools through the Inter-School

### Hegis Unveiled

by Bart Reppert

"Hegis", the slightly unshapely brainchild of Doug Pitman, Schreiber's student council president, won perhaps the only contest a doodle could--the senior mascot ideas drive. Thanks to Toni Dove's ingenuity with needle and thread, it was unveiled at the Senior Ball on November 27th, materialized into a four-foot high, rotund stuffed felt effigy, sporting the school colors (navy blue and white) and a gay red nose and hair.

The competition was recently run and judged by the senior class officers. Although Dick Dickerson, senior class president, would have welcomed further enthusiasm on the part of Schreiber's artists, he was satisfied with the results. The doodles submitted were all interesting but most were thought too complicated to be constructed in time for the dance.

Council. We plan to set up a program during the basketball season so that we will receive discounts at their schools during away games.

In the future the Student Council will continue to benefit the students who support our school by buying the G.O. card by giving discounts on council projects to card carriers.

Thank you, Jon Tobis

## Students Accept Responsibility

by Liz Lingelbach

Student-supervised assemblies are a privilege we may have if we act responsibly. Behavior at the senior and the sophomore-junior assemblies on Thursday, November 14, and the sophomore A.F.S. assembly November 19, was very good. The philosophy behind these assemblies is that we will have a more united student body because of them and will enjoy programs more if we supervise them ourselves.

Mr. Berry said: "I am in favor of student self-discipline in general, particularly of self-discipline in assemblies. However, the student self-discipline should not occur in groups larger than class size."

Mr. Bork also gave his opinion of student assemblies: "Young adults have to have the opportunity to assume responsibility. In general the assemblies last Nov. 14 went very well. However, the important principle here is how to prevent the minority from spoiling things for the majority. We intend to try this again and continue to do so as long as students continue to accept responsibilities. We must convey to the students that they have to learn to be accountable for themselves."

Dick Dickerson, President of the senior class said: "If the students have been responsible enough to organize assemblies, they should not need supervision." He stated that he did not see why this issue hadn't been settled before.

Further opinions on such assemblies were expressed by several members of the student body.

\*Joan Horowitz, jr.: "I feel that they are a very good idea. The students feel that the teachers trust them enough to behave themselves."

\*Hartmut Schmidt, jr., said that these assemblies offer a good opportunity for learning.

\*Andrea Pratt, soph. "Time will tell. If the students cooperate they will be a success. Otherwise these programs should be taken over again by the faculty."

\*Roy Patterson, jr.: "These assemblies should be carefully chosen so as not to invite boisterous student reactions."

\*Henry Lize, jr.: "It's a very good idea because it gives the students a chance to feel like adults."

One senior felt, however, that these assemblies are "ridiculous. We have such a varied student body that we will never have an assembly that will please everyone. Some kids will always ruin it for others. An example of this was an orchestra assembly last year where the students were so discourteous as to force the teacher running the assembly to demand quiet."

From the general reaction of students and teachers, high school students have proved themselves responsible enough for student-run assemblies to be adopted.

## Barr Names LARK Cast

Two day of tryouts have ended. A new and promising cast has been selected for Jean Anouilh's play, The Lark, the story of Joan of Arc. This production will take place on the nights of January 17 and 18.

Over two hundred people tried out for the parts in this play. More of Schreiber's men folk have turned out for the play than ever before. Mr. Barr says, "I was looking for certain qualities and I found them!"

The talented cast of student actors consists of:

- Marion Watts . . . . . Joan
- Henry Lize . . . . . Cauchon
- Shawn Supple . . . . . Warwick
- Dick Taylor . . . . . Promoter
- Rob Mitchell . . . . .
- Brother Ladveneau
- Roy Nemerson . . . . .
- Robert de Beaudricourt
- Pinky Cohen . . . . . Queen Yolanda
- George Gerdes . . . . .
- Charles, le Dauphin
- Lisa Kleinholz . . . . . Little Queen
- Ann Peterson . . . . . Agnes Sorrel
- Sandy Stoddard . . . . . Archbishop
- Scot Surbeck . . . . . La Trenouille
- Evan Weston . . . . . La Hire
- Bob Tarleton . . . . . Inquisitor
- Roy Patterson . . . . . Joan's father
- Tracy Reubens . . . . . Joan's mother
- Josh Seeger . . . . . Joan's brother
- Scott Ritter . . . . . English soldier
- Bill Jones . . . . . Executioner
- Monks at Trial; Chad Worcester, Jim Kraus, Scott Ritter; Don Spragg, Roy Patterson; Bill Waldorf.
- Ladies of Charles' Court; Eleanor Lopez, Sue Bandfield, Kathy Slate, Margie Beck, Beth Christie.

Townpeople; Janice Ducas, Danielle Dovas, John Williams. Between the play and its cast, it seems as if we are certainly going to be given the "best of everything."

## Bits and Pieces

by Barbara Conover

"Courage is like love; it must have hope to nourish it." N.B.

With feelings of elation, Tina Friedman and Harriet Siegel ran out of the guidance office last week. They had just received news that Smith College and the University of Rochester (respectively) will open their doors to the girls next year.

Doug Robbins, our AFS exchange student to Switzerland, was notified last week that he was accepted to Carlton College in Minnesota.

Jazz, as defined by the guest speaker at the last meeting of Clio (November 26), is "...urban folk music, particularly of an instrumental variety." Dr. Paul Glass, an associate professor of music at Brooklyn College, gave a talk on "Modern Jazz and American Phenomena." Although repudiated by one of Schreiber's teachers as a "long hair," Dr. Glass gave a talk which proved to be fairly interesting to many of Clio's members. After receiving the thanks of his audience, Dr. Glass promised to return again.

Ellen Fruchtman deserves a halo for the work she does every Saturday with kids who have more to worry about than getting extensions on essays and occasional dateless week-ends. Ellen acts as a swimming director for a group of young people who suffer from crippling diseases and from mental retardation. As a supervisor, Ellen helps these kids to gain confidence in themselves and in the future. Perhaps if some more of us had opportunities to work with people who have been dealt a fate less fortunate than ours, we might come to realize that the most tragic thing in the world is not the fact that a yearbook picture makes one's smile look a little crooked.

The math club has two tremendous meetings planned for this week and next. Friday, December 6, Dr. Irving A. Dodes will speak on topics from Linear Programming. He is from the Bronx High School of Science. Thursday, December 12, Mr. Grossman from W. H. Taft High School will talk on the Development of Number Systems. Both meetings will begin at 3:15 in room 4.

Last summer Patty Fieldsteel was one of sixteen girls from various parts of the country who took part in a group tour of Italy. The girls spent nine weeks in their travels abroad, and made side trips to Sicily, England, Scotland, and France. A school teacher from New Jersey and a professor who lives in Italy and teaches at the University of Frento accompanied the group. In Rome Patty visited St. Peter's and had audience with the Pope. In Verano Patty saw "Aida," with a cast of over 2,000, performed in an ancient Roman amphitheatre. While traveling through Europe, Patty saw two ways of life - that of the rich and that of the poor. She traveled both first class and tourist; lived in beautiful hotels and in cheap, uncomfortable accommodations. This tour left a tremendous impression on Patty. She says it was one of the most thrilling experiences of her life.

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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# BASKETBALL: TOUGH COMPETITION

by Ken Dillenbeck

Although Coach Jessen has encountered some early-season problems, the Port Vikings, with seven veterans returning from last year's varsity squad, and six JV candidates being elevated from the previous year's campaign, have the nucleus of a very strong team. The returnees to the team are the following: John Ballantyne (Jr.), Charlie Ciffarelli (Sr.), Bob Edmundson (Sr.), Paul "Pooch" Reffelt (Sr.), Zeke Zebroski (Sr.), Doug Pitman (Sr.), and Bill Lieppe (Sr.), who may not play because of an attack of appendicitis. Last year's Cagers promoted Willis Barrett, Peter Breese, Dennis Cronin, Ralph Laugen, Sandy Stoddard, and Bill Travis, all of whom are juniors. The lone sophomore to receive the honor of making the Varsity is Billy Johnson. Another senior, Bill Weinberg, supplements the al-

ready excellent list of boys. This early in the season there are evident many faults which will have to be polished before action commences. Coach Jessen points out that the main concern at this early stage is getting in condition. The team has had but a few practices and a lone scrimmage, about which the coach points out, "The boys are making too many basic mistakes." There is evidence of "poor ball handling," in the words of Mr. Jessen. In addition, because of a lack of height, there is also a lack of rebounding strength. There are strong points though—the team hit "36% of their shots from the floor, which is not bad, even in midseason." It is, however, too early to start second-guessing the outcome of the entire season. A team is only as good as the breaks they take advantage

of. Driven hard by Mr. Jessen, it is possible that this team will bring to Schreiber High the same prized results it did last year. Commenting on the rest of the league, Mr. Jessen points out that, as usual, Mineola, with Szigethy leading the way, isn't going to relinquish its reins easily. Mr. Jessen believes firmly that height is needed in order to go somewhere with a team, and Mineola has height. Mr. Jessen said further, that Division Avenue should be improved. They have a new coach, and a boy named Alexander, who tallied for thirty-six points against the Vikings last year. These thirty-six points set a school record for Division Avenue, Levittown. Great Neck North and Garden City will also add to the competition.

# Athlete of the Week

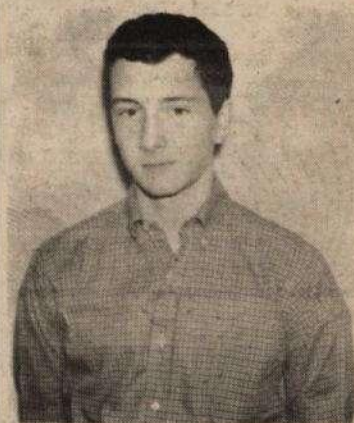
by Allyn Salomon

Many of us, during the fall season, made it a point to attend most, if not all, of the school football games. Yet, few came to support our cross-country team, that had an undefeated season in league competition.

From among the runners this year emerged Richie Young. He took 1st place in every league meet, 3rd in the North Shore Championships, 3rd in the Section VIII, B championships, and went on to the New York State Finals, placing 29th out of approximately 250 other runners. In each of the forementioned races, except for the New York State Finals, Richie ran against approximately 75 other boys. During this year Richie managed to break the previous school record and then break his own record twice more.

A cross-country course is approximately 2 1/2 miles long. To even finish running such a distance is a feat, but to come in 1st continually deserves a modicum of praise.

Richie "Legs" Young, as he is called by his teammates, first got interested in running in the 8th grade, under the able direction of Weber's track coach Mr. Goodwin. He has, since then, moved up from running the 1/2 mile to running the mile, during indoor and outdoor track and, approximately 2 1/2 miles on the cross-country team. Unlike in the shorter sprints, these long distance races that Richie competes in demand more endurance rather than muscular strength. Endurance in a runner is simply measured by his ability to run a race at a steady, fast pace and end the race feeling anything else but the urge to "throw up." It takes many hours of sickening practice to build up such endurance. Track is certainly not for



Richard Young

anybody who hasn't got the time to devote himself wholly to the sport. Why like a sport like this? As Richie put it, "One really gets a good feeling if he comes in nicely after putting himself all out, 'and,' You get a great kick out of running past someone."

A runner can not expect to do well unless he follows, closely, the suggestions of his coach. Of Mr. Zeitler, our season-round track coach, he mentioned, "He knows a lot about running, once being a national champion himself, and acts, not like a coach, but, like a friend, encouraging us and giving us his honest opinion of how each of us is going to do."

Richie said of the team, "We were undefeated this year and will have many of the runners returning next year." Richie mentioned, what I believe characterizes perfectly both the team and Richie personally, that, "After we won our 1st meet, against Garden City, we realized that we could be in the division championships and set our goals accordingly. "The thing that overwhelmed me was the ever-building team spirit and moral."

# Indoor Track Looks Good

by Max Blank

Port's indoor track team opened its season on November 15 with prospects for a good season. There was a fine turnout of over thirty boys, among whom are most of the undefeated Varsity Cross-Country team. The indoor track men practice their various running events outdoors around a 220-yard circle on the parking lot, and in bad weather come indoors to the ground floor of the school and

run through the halls. The events in indoor track are similar to those outdoors, except for the field events. Usually the only field events are high jump and shot put.

With members of the Varsity Cross-Country team, and some members of the J.V. team, boys who broke their novice last year are Carmen Billardello and Bob Cyr.

The first meet will be the Bishop Loughlin meet on December 14. After it there will be three meets in the Long Island area, during January and February, the St. Francis Prep meet; then the Cardinal Hayes meet and a special New York contest for just the mile relay team. According to Coach Zeitler, the boys have a good chance to run well during the competing year.



Photo by John Campana

With the sun still bright, Port's Indoor Trackmen take a brisk driveway sprint.

# GIRLS' SPORTS

by Donna Nielsen

## Volleyball, Cheering Tryouts Postponed

Volleyball and cheering tryouts were postponed until December 1 and 2. Because of this cancellation, the girls selected for the Volleyball teams did not have any time to practice together before playing. The class teams' first games were scheduled for December 2 against North Shore. The Varsity and Junior Varsity have two games to be played the week of December 1, one with Syosset, on December 4, and the other with Oyster Bay on the 5th. Both are home games.

The first basketball game is December 5, and the J.V. cheerleaders are to be chosen only three days before this game. This will give the cheerleaders very little time to practice the cheers which they will lead on Friday night.

## Football Dinner for Varsity

The Annual Football Dinner will be held on December 7 at Barbara Thornbury's house (she is varsity cheerleading captain). Each year one of the varsity cheerleaders offers her home as a dining hall and the whole varsity football team is invited to attend their dinner.

## Baxter and Horrocks Lead Bowlers

The bowling club has been meeting every week at Bay Bowl and will continue to do so until the Christmas recess. Cathy Baxter and Lolly Horrocks have bowled the two highest games so far. Their scores are 163 and 162 respectively. At the end of the season the team with the highest average will win the tournament in which they are now competing.

a majestic and colorful ballet of festival in Mexico, presented by the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico. After this they went to the city center for the ballet. Besides the festival dance there were also scenes of the Aztec Creation of the World, and the cycle of life.

# BITS and PIECES (Continued from Page 3)

On November 3, twelve members of the Future Teachers of America gathered with three of Schreiber's teachers at the home of Mrs. Schiff. At this informal meeting, Mr. Cook, Mr. Flicker, and Mr. Hegl discussed colleges they had attended, their outlooks on life, and methods of teaching. It was brought out that teaching is not a glamorous career, but is rewarding for those who wish to share themselves with others. Many of F.T.A.'s members felt that teachers should allow more time for discussion in their classes, rather than lecturing all period. Members also brought up the topic of homework, and said that students should be given either less homework or more incentive to do it. At this meeting the discussions were very interesting, and the refreshments were excellent. It's a shame that more people were not able to attend.

campus by a student guide, they inspected the girls' dormitories, the gym, and the well-stocked library, which has an unlimited budget. They encountered many friendly students and received many invitations to stay at Post, or at least to return. At 4:00 the group went to a seminar. Dr. George Bryant, whose fifteen students are all practice teachers in Nassau, had prepared the lesson especially for the F.T.A. visitors and they were encouraged to participate. The lesson was primarily concerned with the teacher's responsibility to each individual pupil, to the school, and to the community. Mrs. Schiff said the visit was heartily enjoyable and urges students to drive out and tour Post some weekend.

On November 15, the Spanish Club took a trip to New York City. It began with a delicious dinner of "paelis" (chicken, lobster, and clams in rice) at the El Quijote Restaruante on 23rd street. During dinner the club was entertained by the anecdotes of our South American exchange students. The meeting ended with

On Wednesday, November 13, twenty F. T. A. members, accompanied by Mrs. Schiff, visited C.W. Post College. After they were taken on a guided tour of the extensive and beautiful

- Inter-school Calendar for December 4 through December 18
- December 5 - Awards Assembly (seniors and juniors)
- December 7 - College Boards Ski Movie
- December 10 - Spanish Club meeting
- December 11 - Latin Club meeting
- Art Club Meeting
- December 12 - Sophomore Assembly
- Science Club Meeting
- Health Careers Club Meeting
- Newspaper Deadline
- December 13 - Chess Club Meeting
- December 16 - Student Council Meeting
- December 17 - French Club Party
- December 18 - Celerity Meeting

# Ottaviano Names Bowling Team

by Fred Schachat

On Wednesday, November 20, Mr. Ottaviano, coach of the bowling team, announced the fourteen men he had chosen to represent Port during this bowling season. Keeping in step with his original 7-7 split between varsity and junior varsity, he named Augie Augustino, John Belcastro, Charlie Quatela, Mike Stockhausen, Gary Saretzky, Tony Trinchitella, and Jeremy Hess to the varsity, and John Christopher, Norm Goldberg, Peter Cole, Jack Rossel, Cappy Caprariello, Mike Marino, and Art Posner to junior varsity. He reserved decision on Steve Alin, who has been unable to bowl because of a broken wrist.

At the bowling practice last Tuesday Mr. Ottaviano began preparing the team for their first outing, working especially hard with John Belcastro and Mike Marino. He expects that after practice this Tuesday, he will be able to select the five varsity and junior varsity starters. Mr. Ottaviano has expressed little doubt that the team will win its first match. Anyone

# Falitz Predicts Wrestling Success

"With a great deal of experience and so many enthusiastic newcomers, we should give Port its first successful wrestling team in a long while," star matsman Andy Falitz optimistically stated. With the largest turnout in the teams history—over 40 boys—and the return of quite a few second and third year men, Andy's words hardly appear rose-tinted.

Led by Coach Zanetti and Assistant Coach Prysmont, Port appears especially strong in the lower and middle weights. However, it is much too early to arrive at any conclusions. Practices are currently devoted to hard sessions of calisthenics and the study and execution of holds. There have been a few 2-minute sessions on the mats, but no real concentration as of yet.

The wrestling team plays its first match at Glen Cove on Dec. 13, starting what should be an exciting, winning season.

who wants to watch the match is invited to the Strathmore alleys today, Wednesday, to watch the contest.

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