

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 8

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

Wednesday, December 18, 1963

## Press Questions Active G.O.

by Linda Epstein, Peter Rugg, Andrea Stoloff and Pam Young

On Friday, December thirteenth, General Organization president Doug Pitman held his first press conference of the school year. Assisting Doug in his meeting with the press were G.O. officers Tracy Reubens, Carol Bernstein, and Jon Tobis.

The thirty-minute confrontation marked the beginning of a practice which Doug hopes to continue on a regular monthly basis — a frank discussion period during which members of the General Organization are invited to speak freely with their officers about matters concerning the school. A number of pertinent topics were discussed at this first meeting by the officers, members of the *Schreiber Times* staff, and a number of interested students.



Carol Bernstein answering a question.

Reubens explained, "There have been no results. Students and teachers have tried to discuss their differences, but the situation is too uncomfortable." Tracy later stated that she feels such a board is unnecessary, as no concrete issues can be effectively settled. She also revealed that the general opinion among students and faculty is a negative one.

The practice of holding open Student Council meetings was commented upon by Doug Pitman: "We had originally wanted to use the auditorium as a permanent meeting place, but it's always occupied by the music department or the play troupe. Our current meetings, in room 214, are going well as they are. The room is quite adequate and the smaller size provides for a closer contact among the Council members."

The purpose and accomplishments of the newly-formed G.O. Advisory Board were then brought up by student Rob Mitchell. The board was created this year to discuss and organize issues to be included in the Council meetings; the Advisory Board also "centralizes all committee activities and sets up a common meeting basis upon which all G.O. committee programs can be carefully studied." Seventy per cent of what the Council does is done through Advisory Board. Its accomplishments include assistance in the planning of domestic exchanges, the formation of a High School Bowl League, and the many diversified assembly programs.

John Burleigh continued by asking whether any consideration had been given to conferring some of the officers with the power of veto. The president retorted with a quick "no," explaining that the officers already had enough power.

One of the reporters then asked about the possibility of refreshment stands at basketball games. The president said that this had been done several years ago, but strong objections had been raised by the custodians, who declared that too much of the food was dropped on the court.

When asked about the proposed Donkey Basketball game, where the teams play astride trained donkeys wearing sneakers, Doug replied that the date for this event has tentatively been set for February 1, 1964.

Then the officers were asked if there are rules in the Constitution concerning the G.O. elections. Carol Bernstein answer-

## Science Students Study in Florida

by Mary Beth Marshall

One hundred honor science students from New York City and Long Island high schools will partake in an eleven day science program, called the "Classroom on Wheels," conducted in the Everglades, the Florida Keys and Cape Kennedy (formerly Canaveral). This will be the fifth year of the annual Florida Science Study Program.

These science-minded young people will also be made Honorary Citizens of the State of Florida by the Governor, Farris Bryant, upon their arrival. Then they will travel and study under the guidance of experienced scientists and of their science teacher, Mr. Grosmark, while the mayors of cooperating Florida cities welcome them throughout their journey.

The participating teachers themselves give their extra Christmas vacation to further the ambitions of these young people. Valuable time will be saved when noted biologists and geologists, furnished by the State of Florida, board the buses and lecture as the students travel. Thus their travels will truly represent a "Classroom on Wheels".

The participating students were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and scientific interest last spring and notified of their acceptance in June. However, early applications seemed to be an important factor, one student said.

Participants in the program include: Marc Shepcaro, Sandy Lindenbaum, Frances Dawson, Karen Piazza, Barbara Smith, Abby Weintraub. They are eagerly anticipating: 1. Science Seminars at Cape Kennedy, conducted by top scientists. Subjects: Telstar and Space Medicine. 2. Outdoor science seminars and field trips in the Florida Keys, led by the Izaak Walton League of America, Florida Keys Chapter. 3. Exploration into the Everglades under the direction of naturalists. 4. Presentation of the keys to the City of Miami Beach. 5. Receipt of the

ed that there were. A whole section provides for the primaries and then the finals. The parties are decided by a flip of a coin. Power is also given to a committee of three to five seniors, who are in charge of election procedures.

What happened to the school store? It was organized four years ago by the G.O. This year, however, the administration abolished it because it had a \$2000 deficit which was due to thefts.

A final suggestion was made by Lolly Horrocks concerning the formation of a G.O. Publicity Committee which would advise the public as to Schreiber's activities and projects. It was said that such a group would have been useful to publicize the donation made by the school of the 16th Street Baptist Church fund last month. According to Doug Pitman, Helen Donovan is the Council Reporter. She is supposed to send in school and council news to the *Port News*, *Newsday* and even the *New York Times*.

The first G.O. press conference proved extremely beneficial to all participants. Its continuance will undoubtedly provide Schreiber students with a fine opportunity for a more active part in the affairs of their school government.



Barbara Smith



Frances Dawson



Karen Piazza



Sandy Lindenbaum



Abby Weintraub



Marc Shepcaro

Scroll of Friendship from the City of Miami along with television appearances and interviews. 6. Special College Level Science Program and overnight visit at the Florida Presbyterian College. 7. Guests of the Seaquarium, Silver Springs, and Cypress Gardens. 8. Lectures and meetings conducted by staffs of famous science centers. The purposes of the program are twofold, as announced by the New

York City Chairman, Mrs. Doris Timpano. It is particularly designed to further interest and direct the science-oriented student into specific areas of future research and career opportunities. In addition, this program attempts to utilize non-school time in an effort to enrich the student's scientific, political, cultural, and social life.

In this eleven-day period, six weeks of science work will be covered. This experience will give the students a first-hand glimpse into their natural surroundings by showing them many of the flora and fauna previously discussed in the more traditional classroom setting.

As Frances Dawson says, "This trip emphasizes learning about all the scientific phenomena of Florida, but it is probable that the students will spend more time enjoying themselves than learning." This may be so, because the participants will have many opportunities to partake of the usual Florida delights of wintertime. They will swim and fish and relax in their leisure moments. The social culmination of the program will be the welcome party given in their honor at Miami Beach.

## Hootenanny Highlights Vacation

by Abby Hughes

There's going to be a hootenanny! Josh White Jr. and the Heightsmen will perform on Dec. 27, at 8:15, in the Schreiber High School gym.

Tickets may be purchased from senior class members or at the Straub Music Center, beginning Dec. 17. The cost will be \$2.00. Great Neck North, Manhasset, and Roslyn high schools will also receive tickets to sell. The sale of tickets will be all advance since the performers were promised a full house.

Those boys who have sipped espresso in various places in the Village, and those girls who have gone on college weekends may already have heard the Heightsmen, a group of college undergraduate singers. They are a popular group of folksingers and already have an album out.

Josh White Jr., son of the famous Josh White, is returning to Schreiber. Last year he performed at an assembly here at Schreiber to an overwhelmingly enthusiastic audience. Josh White Jr. sings only folk music and has recorded several albums.

The senior class has organized this hootenanny for enjoyment and to raise money for Senior Class activities. The class voted on the type of music they wanted. The majority favored folk music, and Josh White Jr. and the Heightsmen were obtained.

Senior Class President, Dick Dickerson, has said, "The Hootenanny's going to be great, so everybody come!"

## '63 Counsels '64

by Janet Bartini

Seniors, you're invited. Come to Schreiber's Annual Alumni Night. It will take place on December 20, at 8:15, in the cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

Alumni Committee chairman Ginger Ellsworth said the occasion would have a twofold purpose, to hold a reunion for the Class of 1963, and to give the Class of 1964, through the alumni, a chance to find out firsthand what it's like to be in college.

The expected 100 alumni will be seated at tables representing the colleges they attend. The seniors will then be able to ask questions in an informal atmosphere.

Though this Alumni Night is limited to seniors, Mr. Hendrickson said there is a possibility of having another such night in the spring for the Juniors. As of yet, there have been no definite plans made.



Won't he EVER call on me?



# Lavatory Dialogue

You think it's right to smoke in here?  
 What's it to you?  
 Don't you think it makes things messy?  
 Who cares?  
 I care. A lot of kids care.  
 Why? Why should anyone care about this place?  
 School's just a place you have to come to.  
 Don't you care about rules?  
 Rules are for breaking. I do what I want to do.  
 Should everybody break the rules?  
 I don't care. I do what I want to do. It's a free country isn't it?  
 What if a teacher comes in?  
 It doesn't make any difference to most of them. They're mostly good guys. Even if they weren't, I'm taking the risk, not you, so what's it to you?  
 I don't happen to like coming into a boys' room littered with butts and filled with smoke.  
 So don't come in.  
 But why do you do it? Can't you wait till lunch or after school?  
 Look, I do what I want to do. And I'm not the only one. All the guys do it.  
 Like a relay race or follow the leader? Aren't you doing it then just because your buddies do it?  
 I do it because I want to do it, so stop trying to push me around. Besides, it doesn't hurt anybody...

## ONE MAN'S OPINION: One of Us

by Roy Nemerson

I remember him best as being one of us. He was always hatless and coatless, no matter what the weather. His hair was always a disheveled mop in the breeze, his tanned face sporting a grin which belied the grave problems in his brilliant mind. He had a deep concern for the youth of America. He loved the academic world. If time had allowed he probably would have liked to visit every individual institution of learning in America. He was concerned about our future, our chances for employment, our education, and our chances for peace.

But his record and stands on issues are available to all. A magazine or a book can list his proposals. Eventually what I shall remember best about him will be his family life, his campaigns, his press conferences, his election, his years in the Presidency and even his assassination. However, what I feel the most now is the supreme sense of loss. I loved him for his strength, for his youth, for his wit, for his basic honesty, for his dedication to democracy, for his ability to rise above pettiness and mediocrity. He was no great student in school, nor was he even a great

Congressman or Senator. But he had a foreshadowing of the future. He knew that the Presidency was his destiny, for himself and for us. He rose to greatness as a leader with the responsibility of the free world on his shoulders. He never ducked a fight. He handled his antagonists with skill and taste. He was finally shot down by the very thing he was trying to build up--democracy. It was the freedom of our land which let a maniac take his life.

So now all the eulogies have been written, praising his accomplishments and his Administration, as well as the man himself. He represented many things to many people, but I basically remember him as being one of us, carrying out his duties with a youthful vigor.

No man can ask for more than to have a whole generation moved by his deeds, his words, and his death. His kind will not soon again visit our generation. Yet let us hope that from his inspirations we have gained a sense of dedication, of loyalty, of justice. He was one of us, and though he is dead, we are not. Let the work we do be his final epitaph.

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal.

Vol. 3, No. 8 Wednesday, December 18, 1963

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# In Our Mailbox

## Why Care?

To the Editor:  
 West Side Story comes to the Beacon. You get yourself a date or get a friend, buy a ticket, and see a good movie. You can sit wherever you like. Get hungry, and you buy something at the snack bar.

In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, you pass a theater where West Side Story is playing. But you are a Negro and to go to this theater could mean hot coffee down your back. If the movie doesn't come to a Negro theater you can't see it.

So what? You're not a Negro in Baton Rouge, so what are you missing? It's not your problem.

It's a hot summer day and you decide to go to the yacht club for a swim in the pool. You check in and spend a leisurely hour in the water.

It's a hot summer day and you would like to go swimming, but you're Jewish and your father could not join the yacht club.

But who cares? You're not Jewish and your father can join a yacht club if he wants to. You can go swimming and that's what counts.

If you're a Negro in the South you can't go bowling; you can't eat where you like; you must go to the rest room marked "colored" -- if there is one; you must ride in the rear of a bus. If you are a member of a minority group you are limited in the place you live, the schools you attend, the clubs to which you belong.

But then, if you don't belong to a minority, why care?

Yours truly,  
David Lee

more, we are not obligated to print every bit of "news" that is sent in to the paper. There is not enough room to print all of the articles which are submitted, only those which we feel are the most informative and the most newsworthy.

## What's a Library For?

To the Editor:

It has been said that Ignorance laughs at Knowledge. This is especially true in the case of the public library, where high school students who apparently have nothing better to do, continue to daily harass and antagonize other students who have come to the library for valid reasons, reasons other than making themselves public nuisances. This hinders and even drives away from the library some people who would genuinely like to use it as a source of knowledge rather than a "hang-out."

Name withheld by Request

# Kaleidoscope "It's Going to Be Great"

"We hope to have Kaleidoscope on the stands before Christmas," said Katy Kramer, editor-in-chief, as she and Mrs. Lawrence, the faculty advisor, returned from the printers on Wednesday.

"We received a fine response to our campaign for creative material, so we were able to include the work of many more students."

Toni Dove, art editor, expressed satisfaction with the quality and variety of art contributed for Schreiber's literary magazine.

Kaleidoscope will feature original short stories, poems, essays, expositions, drawings, sketches, and photographs, submitted by Schreiber students. According to the editors, the forty-eight page issue will express many moods and display much talent.

"I hate to sound biased," Katy remarks, "but I think it's going to be great!"



## Seniors Deserve Privileges

To the Editor:

In the beginning of this year, seniors were asked to suggest ideas for our privileges. Many very good possibilities were given to our class officers--but what happened? Nothing!!! For examples the privilege requested extended homeroom. This "privilege" is for own benefit. The library normally opens at 8:00 o'clock. Why then should it be closed during extended homeroom? This example is simply to point out the fact that so-called "senior privileges," except for sitting in the senior section at lunch, are virtually nonexistent!

The class of '64 and all the graduating classes to come lead the school by being heads of committees, in countless extra-curricular activities, etc. We've waited three years to become seniors and now that we are, we accept the responsibility. All we want in return is to be treated as seniors--nothing more and nothing less.

Eleanor Lopez

## F.T.A. Ignored

To the Editor:

I am a little annoyed at the way you treat certain clubs in your paper. You cover the language clubs, Science Club, Clio, and SAM very well, both in "Bits and Pieces" and sometimes in full-length articles. But you have neglected one club quite often. As the president of the Future Teachers of America, I have seen to it that articles are frequently submitted to your paper. But I have not seen any evidence to show that you acknowledge our existence! Must we DEMAND representation?

Lynn Gray

(Ed. Note) - In the past three months, your club has received coverage in three out of six issues. For a club which meets only once a month, we feel that FTA has received an adequate amount of publicity! Further-

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# Hola! Me Llamo Iván

by Barbara Conover

Each year the United States imports tons of coffee from Colombia. Cúcuta, a moderately-sized city of that country, has decided to ship over something a bit more friendly than a coffee bean, in the form of a truly delightful person Iván Rubio. I've never met before such a "simpática" human being. Iván's friendly, cordial personality was so astounding that I felt like taking the next plane available over to Cúcuta to meet the rest of his family and feast myself on the warm spirits of the other eight Rubios. With five brothers, two sisters, a mother who is a fantastic cook, and a father who is a former mayor, and is presently the head of a bank and a practicing lawyer, Iván declares that his family is very small in size!

Iván has lived most of his life in Cúcuta, but as a person who is anxious to see the rest of the world, he hopes to travel in the not too distant future to such exotic places as Morocco, Syria, Iran, and Iraq. However, traveling will have to wait until Iván completes his education. For those of us who are constantly complaining about a study load, Iván's school schedule is just the right panacea for our flippant tongues. Every day he studies religion, mathematics, French, English, Spanish literature, philosophy, chemistry, physics, and physical education. He attends classes from seven to eleven in the morning, takes a three-hour lunch break (I knew there had to be a catch somewhere), and then goes back to school to study until 5:00 P.M. Iván, who plans on becoming a lawyer, thinks that philosophy is one of the most fascinating subjects he's ever had, and he plans to continue his education in that field, along with a major in law, in a university in the United States. Iván thinks that the educational opportunities in this country are almost unbelievable. Here, it seems, everyone wants to go to college, and Iván believes that the reason for the apathy of the people of South America towards gaining a higher education is caused by the lack of stimuli. He explained that in his country fewer people are interested in education only because there are fewer institutions where these people might study. Iván finds that the relationship between the student and the teacher here in Schreiber is much "happier" than in his

# Rice, Pickles, and Soybeans -- for Breakfast??!!

by Katie Sparling

"Now you will be a bridge stretching forever from our country to your country," said Sasakawa-san, the neighbor, to Katie Sparling, Schreiber's summer A.F.S. student to Japan, before she left Sapporo to return to the United States. These words are, perhaps, an accurate description of the role of an exchange student.

In 1963 eight Schreiber students, presently seniors, went abroad as Port Washington exchange students to seven foreign countries distributed over the five continents of Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, and South America. Through assemblies, club meetings, and informal discussions, a tiny part of each of the seven countries will eventually be brought into our school.

The fantastic variety in the way of life among the different countries visited is apparent in a survey of something as simple as what the students usually ate for breakfast in their host countries. With Jane Schramm and her foster family in Grenoble, France, the tradition was "freshly baked bread from the boulangerie, fresh butter, homemade preserves, and a large cup of cocoa." In Mexico Marion Watts generally ate "tortillas and bread, corn flakes and hot milk, and either a mango or a slice of papaya" for breakfast. Perhaps Katie Sparling's Japanese breakfasts were most different from what Americans are used to. As she describes them, "Rice, pickles, and soup made from soy bean paste were inevitable. There was usually dried seaweed, which we dipped in soy sauce and wrapped around the

rice. We would also have one main dish -- fried fish or fried eggplant, cold spinach, a raw egg, or a cold salad. My mother's favorite breakfast salad was made of potatoes, cucumbers, apples, bananas, and strawberries. The meal ended, of course, with o-cha, Japanese tea." Tea, a panpan, a fried egg, and "porridge," as the British call hot cereal, were fed to Tina Friedman in Johannesburg, South Africa. Tracy Reubens, our ambassador to Cali, Colombia, got special treatment. "Of the 18 people in my family, I was the only one who did not eat two small rolls and hot sugar water. I had two fried eggs, fresh orange juice, two rolls, and cafe con leche. I was never consulted about what I ate. I assume that my family had heard that fried eggs are what an American eats for breakfast," she explains.

From talking to the eight students who went abroad last year it becomes apparent that one effect which is common to all seven countries is wide-spread American influence. Modernization and Americanization, in fact, often seem synonymous. There are large branches of American industries, for example, in many of the countries -- Colgate Palmolive, Gillette Razors, and Chicklets in Colombia; Johnson and Johnson and Helena Rubenstein in Mexico; Kaiser in Argentina; and manufacturers of electric shavers, refrigerators, and cosmetics in France. Chery Shepley found Japanese cities well supplied with gas stoves, washing machines, refrigerators, stereos, typewriters, television sets, and radios. She adds,

however, that these things are generally made by Japanese companies, such as Mitsubishi. There is television to some degree in each of the seven countries, and American movies and Coca Cola are popular everywhere. In Ecuador, says Arlene Gardner, more Coke is consumed than milk. Marion saw many Mexicans eating perros calientes, or hot dogs. The South American countries, Japan, and to a small extent even South Africa look to America for clothing styles. "In France," Jane adds, "rock and roll is king, and T-shirts and jeans are the trademark of the rebelling teens."

Pat Cooney's Argentinian family had a small American flag in their living room. There was a Colombo-Americano center in Cali where adults and children were taught English. Tracy taught night classes there. Sapporo, Katie's "home town," was laid out by an American architect.

Jane Schramm explains that many Frenchmen turn to American ways and American fads in a conscious effort to break the strong bonds of tradition which they feel are impeding "progress." Yet almost all of these innovations are adapted slightly and given an unmistakable French touch. The other students agree that the same was true in their host countries. "You walk into a modern bank in Tokyo," says Chery, "and whether it is because of the man at the front door who bows to you when you walk in or out, or because your money is given to you on a little tray, or because of something in the air, somehow, you know it's a Japanese bank."



# A Girl Named Clara

by Tracy Reubens

Five hours away from New York by jet plane, at an elevation of 9,000 feet, lies the thriving capital of Colombia, Bogota. It is from this fascinating city that our lovely nineteen year-old exchange student, Clara Uribe, comes.

Having arrived last November 24 for a three month stay in the United States, Clara is living with Arlene Gardner. The exchange program that brought Clara here, International Fellowship Inc., is the same program which sent Arlene, Pat Clooney, and Tracy Reubens to South America for the summer of '63.

Clara, a pretty, typically warm and sincere Colombian girl, has not so typical plans for her future. Already having completed one year of college, Clara plans to become an architect's assistant. Clara has attended six years of night school in Bogota, and has two more years of college to complete before she finishes her education. Clara has studied English - so don't let her shyness fool you. She can speak English quite well. Clara loves stamp collecting, swimming, bowling, dancing and Sandra Dee.

Clara was not too prepared for the difference in the educational systems of our school and of hers. Where Clara lives, uniforms are almost always worn; lunch, which is served in the cafeteria by waitresses, costs a minimum of 70¢; and there are no study halls. Surprisingly enough, Clara finds North American students much more attentive and obedient than those in South America. Perhaps this can be attributed to the more active, emotional Latin American temperament and to the warm, warm weather.

Two thousand and two hundred miles is a long way to be from home, especially at this festive time of the year. Clara's Christmas usually include family reunions; and nine days before the 24th, parties are held in the houses of friends - parties which last until the wee hours of the morning. Clara's family has a Christmas tree, but it is a tree which is not similar to ours. In the temperate climate of Colombia shrub trees cannot be secured so regular hard wood trees are used and are decorated with the same lovely ornaments that we use. Santa Claus exists in Colombia only in those homes of American influence. More commonly, the children of Colombia believe it to be the Nino de Dios (the Child of God) who puts the presents under the tree. Festivities lead up to the night of the 24th, when the children open their presents, Roman candles are set off, and parties for the older children and adults are held, lasting until 5:00 A.M.

school. He claims that the discipline in South American schools is very strict, almost militant.

Iván is an avid reader. He says that the best book he's ever read is the number one best-seller throughout the world - the Bible. Iván enjoys writing, and has composed some beautiful poetry in his native tongue.

He also collects stamps; and as far as sports go, Iván places basketball above everything else. (at home he plays on a team). If you're planning to invite Iván to your house for dinner, don't serve vegetables. Iván said that he would be willing to stuff himself on any type of food with the exception of "legumbres."

Iván might be in for a shock when he finds out how our Christmas differs from the sincere and spiritually oriented one that he is used to. His family has a Christmas tree, a nativity scene, and a traditional dinner of turkey and tamales, but his Christmas is usually not announced on the advertising pages of every periodical in the country. Iván usually has a truly lovely Christmas, complete with festive parties and with caroling, but also with a large amount of spiritual context added to it. This year he will be thousands of miles from his family in Cúcuta, who will be decorating their tree while he decorates the tree of his family here in Port Washington.

Perhaps the atmosphere here will seem somewhat different to him -- more rushed and more commercialized. However different it may be, we hope this Christmas will be a happy one -- a Christmas that Iván will remember for years to come. From Pat Cooney's home, where Iván will be living until February 15, our new South American import extended a warm thank-you to the students at Schreiber for allowing him to visit them. To Iván we extend a warm thank-you for his allowing us to meet a wonderful person.



Varsity cheerers: (from left) Nina Palmer, Laurie Harper, Ronnie Connolly, (kneeling) Barbara Kaynser, Diana Malone, Barbara Mansen.

Junior Varsity cheerers: (from left) Carol Bernstein, Janet Bartini, Margaret Stearns, Molly Murrah, Sandie Leslie, MaryLynn Fitzgerald, Linda Jones, Joan Hessen.



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# VIKINGS REBOUND, Trounce Syosset 58-49

by John Burleigh and Ken Dillenbeck

Finishing the Manhasset Tournament with a convincing 58-49 victory over Syosset, Port demonstrated that it will be a contending power in subsequent weeks. The Vikings maintained a ten-point lead throughout, mixing a potent fast break with many fine passes into the pivot.

Wasting no time, the Port five jumped to an 11-0 lead with just minutes gone by. Using their speed and quick thinking Port's main weapon in the first half was the fast break. Johnny Balantyne, who was tied with Pooch Reffelt for most points with 14, cleaned the cords on three fast breaks in just the second quarter. The second half evidenced success in setting up plays and moving the ball to the high point. Zeke Zebrowski did an excellent job of picking (screening), which allowed Reffelt and Bob Edmundson to hit on quite a few drives and corner shots. Port was especially strong in the second half, when it hit close to fifty percent from the floor.

Against Oyster Bay the night before, the Vikings had sailed some mighty rough seas. The fine shooting and passing of Lee Willetts and Bruce James, along with the sloppy floorwork and poor shooting of the Blue and White (Port hit only 24% from the floor), gave the Baymen a 65-52 win over us (ominous portent: we lost by thirteen points on Friday the thirteenth). With its pinpoint court-length passes, Oyster Bay was unusually devastating with its "hanger" shots -- men who make easy layups after

receiving the long pass. The Baymen used this tactic to great advantage in the final quarter by hitting six of these "hangers" and making Swiss cheese out of Port's attempt at a full-court press.

The outstanding play of the whole tournament, however, was our own Zeke Zebrowski (6'6") stuffing Syosset's Cort Nagle (6'7") on his jump shot in the first quarter of Saturday night's game. Later, Zeke looked back on the tournament. "In a way, we needed that game with Oyster Bay. We realized then that we can't get away with too many mistakes." Zeke, who hit 16 of 18 from the foul line, was Port's leading scorer with 30 points for the tournament. "We really hustled and moved the ball well," Zeke added, concerning the Syosset game, "and Billy Johnson played a fine game, especially on defense."

Mr. Jessen looked very pleased with the team after the Syosset victory. Explaining the transition from Oyster Bay to Syosset, he explained, "The boys were a lot looser in the second game." Asked what we can expect in Friday night's Glen Cove game and in contests to follow, Coach Jessen only laughed. "It's hard to tell the future, especially this early in the season. I think that we'll pick up as the year progresses."

With the Port five just beginning to click on its play patterns and general smoothness, we can look optimistically to what should be a well-played and most successful season.

## Reffelt Stars in Opening Victory

A three-point play by Pooch Reffelt, who drove through for a twisting layup and was fouled in the effort, gave the Vikings a game-icing three-point lead, with just four seconds remaining. At that point, Larry Calinda, Roslyn's high man with 25 points, drove down court, unmolested by Port, and sunk an easy layup which was, of course, meaningless. The final score of this non-leaguer was 56-55.

The opening quarter betrayed the eventual trouble Port would have. They jumped to a 19-9 advantage, but fell behind by the third period, 37-43. Rallying with six straight bombs, the Vikings took a six point lead. Late in the fourth quarter, however, it became a new ball game, as the score knotted at 53-53. Roslyn missed a chance to take the lead when Larry Osofsky missed a foul shot, rebounded his own misfire, and attempted two more tries before Port took possession; from here Pooch rallied for the winning points.

Pooch set the pace for Port, hitting from all spots, and scoring twenty-three for the night. Contrary to last year, it was the poor foul shooting of Roslyn, and not us, which probably made the difference. Roslyn's one for eight in the first half more than adequately made up for Port's apparent inability to move the ball, especially against the press.

In the midst of all, however, emerged the victorious Vikings, downing the tough Roslyn squad by a single point. Though both teams were not at their best (Mr. Jessen said after the game, "We were bad, but they were even worse.") it was an unusual contest, and a profitable way to commence the season.

Led by Don Lowe's 16 points, Oyster Bay defeated Manhasset 54-46 to win the tournament hands down. Playing good team ball and hitting several clutch baskets to wrap up the game in the last quarter, Oyster Bay looks like a power with which to contend. Manhasset got into the finals by way of a come-from-behind 53-48 victory over Syosset.

## SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS!

## Bowling Team Strikes

by Fred Schachat

The varsity and junior varsity bowling teams bounced back from an opening defeat in their first outing against Great Neck North to beat North Shore 6-5 and 11-0 respectively.

The junior varsity, led in an 11-0 win by Cappy Capriello, Jack Rossel, Peter Cole, John Christopher, Mike Marino, Tony Trinchitella, and Norm Goldberg, went into a tie for first place with Manhasset. In winning, the team compiled scores of 809, 766, and 752 to beat their opponents by more than 250 pins. Cappy had high game for the j.v. with a 197. Never threatened at all, the team rolled through its opposition.

The varsity had much more of a fight on its hands. Erratic at times, but coming through when it was needed, they won their first and third matches, coming from behind in both. In the first game, a spare and a strike in the tenth frame by Augie Augustino and Jerry Hess put the team ahead. The third game found Port trailing by 3 marks in the third frame when Mike Stockhausen, John Belcastro, Gary Saretzky, Charlie Quatela and Jerry Hess started a string of six consecutive strikes and twelve successive marks to put us out in front 23-19 in the sixth frame. This



Charlie Cifarelli jumps and scores against Roslyn.

## Athlete of the Week

By Allyn Salomon

The boys on the football team did a fine job this year. Those of us that went to the Viking football games often cheered for the great runs and passes that the team made. But what of the linemen who made the plays possible by stopping the opponents from charging in on every play.

Such was Evan Weston, a 6-foot, 190-pound defensive right guard and inside linebacker. This season, after an excellent show of brawn on the line, the coaches of the different teams in our division decided to give Evan "All-Division" honorable mention.

Evan has a very competitive spirit. He has maintained a "B" average in his studies, was on j.v. wrestling and lacrosse in his sophomore year, and varsity wrestling and lacrosse in his junior year.

I was going to ask Evan what he thought contributed to his success in football this year, but did not. Why? Because while talking to Evan, I suddenly realized what I guess makes certain athletes just a little bit better than others of the same ability spirit.

Examples of this are the following comments that Evan made during the course of our interview: "This year's team is the greatest ever." "I was really proud to play on the team." "We all had nicknames and everyone on the team was a hard worker."



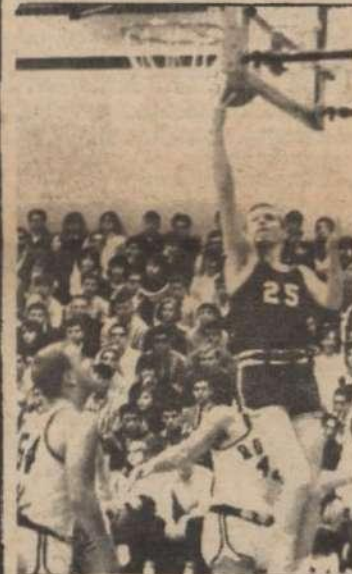
Evan Weston

Evan went on to mention that Mr. Marra, the line coach, "... was rough when you were doing something wrong, but he was a great guy, and was always ready to help you with a problem." He said that the Vikings could have gone all the way if they "hadn't gotten all keyed up and made so many fumbles in important games, like with Mineola."

Evan has been working part-time at St. Francis Children's hospital, and this year has Olle Brostrom, our AFS student from Sweden, staying at his home. Evan plans to go on to major in pre-med in college. Intelligent, devoted, spirited, and a good all-around school and community citizen, Evan Weston--Athlete of the Week.



Reffelt sets and shoots, while...



Don Cronin lays it up for two.

## J.V. Cagers Look Ahead

by Erik Aschenbrenner

Despite the fact that the J.V.'s first two contests have been unsuccessful, this is by no means any measure of the squad. In their initial game against Roslyn, the Vikings zone defense proved very effective in limiting the Roslyn squad to 31 points. However, Port's offense did not gain real momentum as the Vikings went down to a 31-25 defeat. In their second contest against Manhasset, the Port J.V.'ers displayed some real offensive strength, especially during the second half, as they racked up 51 points. However, the fantastic shooting skill of Manhasset's Doug Salrin proved too much for the Viking band. The Indian's star scored 32 points as Manhasset defeated Port in a thriller, 53-51.

The play of Jeff Skinner, Joe Auciello, and Doug Rinsky stood out in these two contests. Jeff scored 16 points against Manhasset while Doug Rinsky played well in both games. He hit consistently from the foul line against Manhasset. The efforts of Joe Auciello in both games were outstanding. Joe's defense was excellent against Roslyn and his strong will and determination in rebounding proved invaluable against Manhasset.

## Wrestling Lies in Wait

by Len Sklerov

On Friday, the thirteenth of December, Port's wrestlers faced Glen Cove in the first match of the 1963-64 season. It was a day marked by much disappointment as Port finished the match on the short end of a 27-21 score.

The fact that only six points made the difference between winning and losing is most hard to accept. Several of the matches we lost could have gone either way, and possibly with a few more breaks, Port could have won. However, more significant is the fact that the team had to do without the services of several of its best wrestlers who, for various reasons, could not make the match.

Showing especially strong for Port were Andy Falitz, team captain, who pinned his man in around thirty seconds, Bill Harris who also won by a pin, and Jack Goldstein and Ed Callaert who both won by decisions. Others who wrestled well were Allan Lay and first year man Charles "Chinky" Pellaton.

Although this loss smarts, the general feeling on the team was summed up by Mr. Zanetti when he said, "I think we did some things well and some poorly. We've got a lot of work to do before we beat Manhasset on Tuesday."

## Track.. On the Right Foot

by Max Blank

On Saturday, December 14, 1963 the Port Indoor Trackmen made their initial season appearance in the Bishop Loughlin games in New York. Port made a fine showing which was, for many boys their first city meet. The normal number of competitors is over 5000 from over 100 schools. In addition, there are over 5000 spectators. So it got quite crowded at the 102nd Engineers on 168th Street.

Max Blank started the morning for Port by finishing 7th out of 195 runners in the novice half-mile with 2:09. Running in the heat after Max, Jeff Themm took 6th place with a good clocking of 2:15.9. The novice 880-yard relay team did well, although they didn't take any place. Individual times (in order of running) were: Jay Deblinger, 27.0 sec; Denis Johnson 26.6; Mark Winkworth 26.4; and freshman Erik

Johnson, 27.5. In the novice mile run, Cliff Holtt ran the grueling race in 4 min, 58 sec, a very impressive time for early season. Jeff Vandusen also did well, finishing in 5:05. Both boys finished fifth in their heats. Next was the novice mile relay which ran very well, picking up second place in their heat with a clocking a 3:51.3. The individual times were: Vinnie Maher 57.4; John Robinson, 57.2; Jim Kraus, 57.7; and freshman Ken Baurenfiend, 59 flat.

While all this running was taking place, our Vic Cotter was having a weird experience. After three practice high jumps, all of which cleared 5'4", Vic began his first jump. The starting height was 5'4" and Vic apparently could start off easily. The strange hand of fate moved in, however, and on every try Vic could not clear the bar. It's things like this which can make a man go wrong!

With this fine showing by the Port team, many of the boys have a strong chance to win honors. And, when Richard Young, Port's X-country champ, returns from the injury list, Coach Zeitler hopes to have a chance at winning a novice meet--and bringing back a shiny trophy, making it two in a row from track.

victory put the varsity in fourth place, 10 points behind the leaders. High game for the varsity was bowled by Charlie Quatela with a 191 (he previously bowled a 232 to lead the varsity).