

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 9

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

Friday, January 17, 1964

## Ann Tenney Represents U.S. in New Zealand

By Pam Young

A mission halfway around the world? Yes, on Monday, January 20, Ann Tenney, a senior at Schreiber, will leave for Christchurch, New Zealand. She has been chosen from hundreds of students to visit New Zealand under the American Field Service program. She will not return to the U.S. until next December.

While in New Zealand, Ann will stay with the Buicks, a family consisting of father, mother and three children: a boy seventeen and a half, a girl sixteen, and another boy fourteen. Mr. Buick is an electrical engineer. All of the family are great sports enthusiasts. Each child has his own sailing dinghy, and the family has a large boat. They also own a cottage in the mountains which they visit in the winter for skiing and mountain climbing. Besides sports, Mrs. Buick enjoys cooking, sewing, and knitting—domestic arts with which Ann is not too familiar. As she comments: "I'll just have to learn."

During her stay in New Zealand, Ann will attend a private girls' school. One peculiarity of the school is that each girl is required to keep a schedule of the time she has spent on homework. A senior is not expected to work more than two or three hours each evening, an amount of time considering less than that spent



by most seniors at Schreiber. Students are, however, strictly regulated concerning uniform. There are special socks, hats, even pocketbooks; everything is a drab brown except for a green necktie.

When asked whether she would have preferred going to another country, Ann replied, "I really didn't care. I like the idea of going to New Zealand." She will leave for San Francisco on January 20, and from there for New Zealand on the 21st. Ann will remain there until December, when she will return to Port and graduate in 1965 with the present juniors. She jokingly remarked that the "worst part of it all" would be coming home and graduating with her younger sister Janet.

## OFFICERS NAME TOP TEN

By Helen Donovan

Ten council representatives received commendation for outstanding participation in the G.O. Following is a copy of the letter sent by G.O. President Doug Pitman to these students:

"The first half of the school year is coming to an end. It is time for election of new Student Council representatives and a time for evaluation of those representatives who have already functioned on the Council. The General Organization officers have made this evaluation, and we feel that you have been an outstanding member of this group. Your keen interest and active participation in General Organization affairs is greatly appreciated by the officers. We wish to take this opportunity to commend you on a job well done. We look forward to your continued support of General Organization activities in the future. (Signed) Douglas Pitman, on behalf of the G.O. Officers."

The students whom Doug Pitman and the other G.O. officers named the "ten outstanding Council representatives" from the first semester are Mike Adler, Mike Butler, Dennis Dermody, Jim Dreyfus, Chester Lustgarten, Linda Milton, Rick Pedolsky, Gail Stankiewicz, Dominic Vivona, and Mark Winkworth.

The G.O. hopes that Schreiber's new representatives will give as vigorous interest and support to their student government as these ten students did in the first half.



Mike Adler



Mike Butler



Dennis Dermody



Jim Dreyfus



Chester Lustgarten



Linda Milton



Rick Pedolsky



Gail Stankiewicz



Dominic Vivona

## Port Exchanges Students With Minneapolis

By Patti Scott

On January 31, Schreiber High School will begin its fifth domestic exchange by acting as host to two exchange students, a boy and a girl from St. Louis Park High School, in suburban Minneapolis, Minnesota, for a period of 16 days. Then, on February 14, when our visitors return home, Schreiber will send two students to Minnesota for an equal period of time.

With approximately twelve hundred students, St. Louis Park High School is nearly equivalent to Schreiber in size. Schreiber students visiting there will attend classes similar to their own in Port and will live in the homes of their host families. The students from St. Louis Park will tour the United Nations building, West Point, and the Hudson Valley, as well as participate in the usual school activities while they are here.

This exchange has been engineered by the Domestic Exchange Committee, under the leadership of Amanda MacIntosh. The purpose of the program is "to strengthen regional friendship and understanding. . . These national exchanges with high schools in significantly different regions of the U.S. have value in that they promote understanding of problems that vex the various parts of America."

Two teachers -- Mr. Bork and Miss. Tow -- and a panel of five students, including two previous exchange students, Amanda Mac-

Intosh and Rick Wall, will select the students to go on the exchange. Their selection will be based upon the student's ability to get along with others and his adaptability.

The students selected will fly via jet to and from Minneapolis. Their travel expenses will be covered by funds from the Student Council for the first time since the initiation of the Domestic Exchange. (The Council will cover from 60-100% of the cost, depending upon the student's need.) Previously, the Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships, Inc., had donated the necessary funds.

Once back from Minnesota, the two students will describe their experiences to the Student Council, the Student Exchange Club, and to some history and economics classes. They must also submit written reports to the Port News and the Schreiber Times.

The Domestic Exchange began with a weekend trip to Durlington, Vermont, in 1961. In 1962, students visited Evansville, Indiana. Last year Amanda MacIntosh and Ricky Wall visited Abilene, Kansas, and Brenda Ringwald and Sib Reppert were guests in Charleston, West Virginia.

Applications for the exchange with St. Louis Park High School may be turned into the G.O. room until 3:30 p.m., Monday, January 20.



Mark Winkworth

## NO TICKET: NO FUN

By Peter Rugg

Admission tickets for this year's carnival will be issued sometime early in April. They will cost twenty-five cents each, or four for a dollar. The buyers of certain tickets will win prizes. This year, the grand prize will be a color television set. All of the minor prizes will be watches and portable radios. The net proceeds of the carnival will be put into the Carnival Scholarship Fund and will help the present juniors.

Each student will be issued four books of tickets. If a student sells ten books, he will receive a beach hat; for selling 25 books, he will receive a watch and a beach hat. Every student who sells his original four books will have only a half day of school on May 8, the day before the carnival. Also, the student who sells the ticket which wins the color television will receive a watch or a radio.

One of this year's new ideas is that no one will be admitted on the carnival grounds unless he has bought a ticket. Also, tickets may be issued to the clubs in the school; any club which sells one hundred books will have a scholarship given in its name.



Clad in authentic costumes (from left) Queen Yolanda (Pinky Cohen), La Tremouille (Scot Surbeck), The Archbishop (Roy Patterson), and Warwick (Shawn Supple), watch Joan of Arc (Marion Watts) present a sword to Charles, the Dauphine (George Gerdes) as they rehearse for the LARK.

## THESPIANS PRODUCE LARK

THE LARK, by Jean Anouilh, relates the story of Joan of Arc, a girl who is on trial for heresy before a special court of French clergy, headed by Bishop Cauchon (Henry Lize) and the Inquisitor (Bob Tarleton). Joan's life in unfolded through the utilization of her own recollections. This flashback technique is a difficult one because Marion Watts as Joan must improvise several times, as in a meadow scene, where Joan is fighting with an imaginary sword and must respond when an imaginary hand grasps her shoulder.

Since a play of this type calls for little scenery, the stage crew had to use its imagination. Steve Salzburg constructed a six-foot

Celtic Cross of plywood which will be silhouetted in the background. Pat Gaddy made stained glass windows with cellophane sandwiched between pieces of black oaktag. These windows will be suspended from the top of the stage where a light will shine through them. One of the greatest tasks is that assigned to Jim Monroe and the lighting crew: with different lights he must make the same stage set appear to be at different hours of the day. The risers will be painted with the same basic three colors, blue, red and purple, to create a blending affect.

The play will be performed January 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale this week.

# No Butts About It

One out of every ten smokers now reading this paper will die of lung cancer.

This was one of the facts disclosed in a report by the United States Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health. "I certainly would advise children not to start (smoking)" the Surgeon General, Dr. Luther Terry stated at a press conference on January 11. Now that it has been proven that there is a definite causative link between major diseases and the use of tobacco, action must be taken.

Of the smokers in the study, 57% began smoking before the age of 19, a fact which places the problem directly on the high school level. The school must help discourage non-smokers from smoking and encourage young smokers to stop. The G. O. should sponsor a campaign to warn students and teachers of the detrimental effect of smoking. Posters, films, and general publicity can be used to create awareness of the significance of the findings of the committee.

The official report also stated that since "smoking is a habit rather than a form of addiction, withdrawal does not produce a characteristic illness." Smoking, like thumb-sucking, is a psychological crutch which can be removed with no adverse effects. A person can use something like gum chewing to replace the prop.

According to Dr. Terry, the problems is one of "national concern." On as important an issue as this, we feel the school must take a stand, and the only reasonable stand in view of the evidence at hand is a negative position.

When smoking privileges were suspended for a week, the students found it was possible to live without their midday smoke. We encourage the school to remove this privilege, once again, only this time permanently and in all ways to discourage this carcinogenic habit by making it as difficult to continue and as pointless to start as possible.

# Representative of Ben Bella Addresses Clio "UNITED STATES EDGING TOWARDS SOCIALISM"

By Patty Fieldsteel

In 1962, after a grueling seven and a half-year war, strife-torn Algeria received her independence from France. During the long and bitter conflict preceding independence, men such as Mohammed Ben Bella, Premier of Algeria, and Amar Bousba were imprisoned for serving in the Rebel Army. Mr. Bousba, one of Ben Bella's first representatives in the United States, who was employed in the United States Technical Aid and Educational Program, spoke to Clio on Thursday, December 19th.

## America becoming socialist

At first quiet and seemingly shy, Mr. Bousba briefly told about Algerian history in the 20th century. He went on to speak about Algerian socialism and "socialism" in the United States as he sees it. After remarking that over one-hundred years of French imperialism had helped to bring about the current socialistic policy in today's Algeria, he went on to say that socialism is the best course for his country to follow in its push for socio-economic reform. Mr. Bousba added that the United States, although it refuses to admit so, is slowly edging towards socialism. Examples he cited were the late President Kennedy's Medicare Bill and Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal." Overcoming his shyness, Mr. Bousba charged the United States with blaming socialism as being the root of all evil, and with being afraid to use the term "socialism" when we speak about programs such as the defeated Medicare Bill.

The United States, he said, fails to understand his country and its socialistic outlook. He added that we don't separate social conditions from social behavior when we speak about Al-

geria, and that we fail to realize that a country does not have to follow the American example to be free....it can be socialistic. Ben Bella, often described as Algeria's leftist strong-man, has the support of most of the Algerian people, Mr. Bousba said.

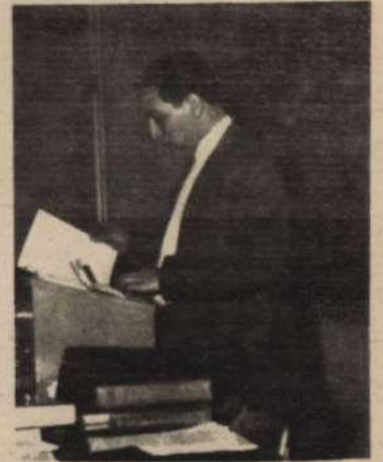
Mrs. Kennedy undignified.

Mr. Bousba stressed that he had liked Kennedy, who, when he was a Senator, was one of the first to support the idea of Algerian independence. However, he added that he was not particularly fond of Mrs. Kennedy, as he felt she did not conduct herself with enough dignity when she was First Lady.

Several months ago, Mrs. Kennedy was the guest of King Hassan II of Morocco, a former French colony lying to the west of Algeria. Her visit to Morocco most probably contributed to Mr. Bousba's ill feelings toward her, as Algeria and Morocco are enemies. During Mrs. Kennedy's Moroccan stay, a border war was raging between Algeria and Morocco. The cause of the border argument dated back to the days when the French ruled North Africa. They had never set up any real boundaries, for since they ruled practically the entire North African Coast, there was no need for territorial delineations. When the colonies received their independence there was much conflict among the new countries concerning the establishment of borders.

Ara Salibian defends Morocco

Mr. Bousba presented the Algerian view of the current border skirmishes, while Ara Sali-



Mr. Bousba discussing the Algerian situation.

dian, PDSHS senior, argued against him. All traces of shyness gone, Mr. Bousba stated that Morocco's government is reactionary and that it doesn't want to share North Africa with Algeria. Ara charged that this was not true, and that Egypt and Algeria wish to rule North Africa in the name of socialism. Mr. Bousba insisted that all Algeria wanted was peace, and that she has no plans of taking over North Africa with Nasser's Egypt.

Ara then asked Mr. Bousba about the assassination attempts on King Hassan II, made during the summer of 1963. Morocco and the United States believe strongly that Algerians were involved in these attempts. Mr. Bousba denied this, calling the charge "stupid and untrue."

As the meeting came to a close, Ara and several other Clio members were still engaged in a rather "animated" discussion with Mr. Bousba, who had provided Clio with a very stimulating meeting.

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# ONE MAN'S OPINION: Interact Takes Lead

By David Sloane

When a club becomes nothing more than escape valve for pent-up emotions at odd Tuesday night meetings and good excuse to miss school to attend a luncheon twice a year, it is time for reevaluation. Interact (formerly Wheel Club) is that club, and Rob Mitchell, president, decided last month that changes were in order. He disbanded this "service" organization and offered displaced members the chance to rejoin the new Interact with a pledge of their support not only for the luncheons but for all Interact activities.

Rob's action was a necessary step because the club was becoming a complete farce. Attendance at meetings was pathetically poor. Excuses members would give for not attending were hastily devised and ranged from "archery practice" to "too much homework." Even when members did attend meetings they were often nuisances. It was time to get rid of the dead wood who joined the club for no other reason than recognition on their college records.

Needless to say, it had become difficult to find members willing to participate in doing service which supposedly is the main purpose of Interact. It had become a monumental task to recruit half a dozen members to spend a couple of hours some afternoon before Christmas to collect money for the Salvation Army, and Rob realized that future projects would receive the same apathetic support. The tumor of indifference had to be removed.

It would be well if some other school clubs would subject them-

selves to similar self-evaluation. A club is helped by weeding out the members who do not have the slightest concern for anything other than themselves and their college records. Membership requires participation.

## A Major Problem

To the Editor:

As a 1963 graduate of Paul D. Schreiber, I was pleased to get back and see the high school community again. My pleasure, however, was cut short all too soon by having money stolen from my wallet during Saturday morning recreation. My mistake of not having my wallet locked

up in the coach's office still could not dismiss the fact of the theft itself, an occurrence all too common in the high school. I was tempted to leave a note of greetings in my wallet the next time I went to recreation, but settled on a better solution with some thought.

If only we could realize how important our developing values are in our future lives we would place greater importance on such seemingly minor occurrences as a petty theft. We shouldn't underestimate the things we do now in relation to the future. Important and unimportant things seem to reverse values from time to time. A little more school pride, the type that enables you to speak of your high school (which is a darn good one) with admiration after graduation, may prevent such things from happening.

I don't mind paying to give advice that I feel is important, if I am only given a few understanding listeners.

Thank you, Kenny Neiman.

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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# Quod Facit Samium Run?

## Latin Club Success Story

By Carol Bernstein

Latin Club is one of the few organizations of Schreiber that doesn't feed its members expensive refreshments, doesn't charge its members exorbitant entrance fees, and doesn't cater to the tastes of the elite by hauling in outside speakers. What is it then that makes Latin Club one of the most effective and productive clubs in our school? When the Latin Club was first organized, Miss Houk accepted the position of faculty advisor with the stipulation that this club be an academic one, not just for socializing or wasting time. A constitution was then written, similar to any other club constitution except that it required all members to attend every meeting. Not only do students attend all meetings, but at each meeting there is a program on some aspect of Roman life or culture which is planned and presented by the members themselves. A second part of the constitution was added several years ago. This addition states that if a person holds an office in the Latin Club, he cannot hold that particular office in any other club. Not only does this prevent a student from accepting too many responsibilities, but it also provides the Latin Club with capable, interested officers who have

the time to devote to the success of their club. One also may wonder what goes on at these club meetings that makes them so interesting. A typical meeting of the Latin Club begins with a speech by a student on some phase of Roman life. The speech is followed by an adapted or an original play (over half of the plays are original) complete with costumes and props on the same topic as the speech. At a recent meeting of the Latin Club, consuls Ann Tenney and Sandy Schmidt created an interesting program. Roli call, taken by scribe, Adrienne Katz, was accomplished by having each student answer by saying an adjective describing himself. After attendance was taken Dan Dorfman, Pam Young, Leslie Kotcher, Dave Sloane, and Cathy Lobel led the group in singing "Gaudeamus Igitur." Chester Lustgarten and Liz Fritz then gave reports on Roman burial customs which tied into the theme of the play for the meeting, "The Haunted House." The play, introduced by Joyce Rodgers, centers about Rufus (Mike Adler) who wishes to sell his haunted villa. Athenodorus (Marc Shepcaro) buys the house and the rest of the story is concerned with his problems when he finds an unburied body. Additional entertainment was provided



Now will you tell me what time "Captain Video" is on?

through the Delphic oracle. Devised by members of the Latin Club (Russ Romagna, Lisa Friedman, Andy Falitz, Debbi Hess, and Emily McDermott), the oracle answered such questions as "Why is Latin a dead language? -- Because you murder each line as you translate; and Am I going to pass Latin? -- Yes, if Miss Houk passes you." The meeting concluded with a game called "Roman eo portam . . ." (I go to Rome and I carry . . .).

Two meetings of the year differ from the rest: the first meeting and the final meeting. The first meeting consists of the initiation of new members (this year done by going through the rites of accepting Roman citizenship) and the election of all officers except the consuls (who were elected at the final meeting of the previous year). The final meeting of the Latin Club each year is the scene of a true Roman banquet, complete with Roman food. All meetings are conducted and presented by the students - it is this very important factor which makes the Latin Club one of the most active and successful in our school. The success of the Latin Club and the interest and enthusiasm of all its members make it one of which all Schreiber students can well be proud.



A Harpy is "half woman; half bird" - in this case it's hard to tell which half is which.

## Bits and Pieces

by Barbara Conover

Looking for a gift for your parents, favorite teacher, or best friend? Looking for a gift that will be cherished by a loved one throughout the years to come? If you are, here's the perfect gift suggestion...a cuddly, adorable, sharp-toothed hamster. Nancy Harmel has a supply of them, and she's quite anxious to give them away. You can get in touch with her by calling PO 7-1546...but hurry! Time is running out, and soon there won't be any more of these brown-furred, glassy-eyed creatures left to take home.

Schreiber's constitution, which has become so outdated that its interpretation has been left entirely to the officers, is going to be revised and presented to the history classes for voting, along with the election of new representatives, on January 23.

Schreiber's new folk-singing group, the Mondials, is presently working to build up its repertoire and develop a distinct style of its own. The group, which includes Dick Dickerson (baritone), Chery Shepley (alto), Scott Ritter (tenor-guitar), and Roy Patterson (bass fiddle), organized itself about two months ago and so far has performed at the Senior Ball, at the Winter Concert on December 15th, at the North Hempstead Country Club, at a benefit performance at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Manhasset, at a coffee house in Manhasset on December 21st, and at the Senior Hootenanny on December 27th. Scott Ritter says, "...People have asked us whether we plan to do anything

in the future, such as recording but we feel that school is more important right now. We don't want to get too serious about this until the summer. Besides, by then we will have a larger repertoire and a great deal more time."

The members of the French Club were invited to two Christmas parties this year. The first, held on December 17th in room 14, featured a skit entitled "The Conversion of Clovis at Rheims." The climax of the performance featured the baptism of Allyn Salomon, a scene which left the poor boy buried beneath tons of shredded paper. Lisa Friedman hosted the French Club on Saturday night, December 21, at a caroling party. A choir of sixteen sang Christmas carols in French around the neighborhood, and returned to Lisa's house to be served a huge turkey dinner. The French Club parties combined the religious significance of Christmas with the gaiety of the season to provide a really joyeux Noël!

SAM has been very active lately. In late November and December, SAM members served as aides in a Hempstead Civil Rights Rally, assisted the Community Relations Council in publicizing a Job Opportunities Conference, and lived and worked in an East Harlem Settlement House for a week-end. In the coming weeks, SAM representatives will help out the League of Women Voters in non-partisan political aid; their tutoring service will branch out to the junior high schools; petition projects and a

possible student exchange with an urban high school will be worked on. The speaker on social work in Harlem, whose appearance was postponed by the assassination of President Kennedy, will speak to SAM members and all interested students in late February.

The lights were flashing on and off (a lightning effect provided masterfully by Mike Danzig), the metal podium was thundering softly thanks to the skillful bongo technique applied by "Doc" Ehre) and three witches cackled eerily as they pranced around "the heath" in room 16. A dreadful, grey-wigged, Amy Goldstein danced, as Emily McDermott shrilly screamed and Carol Seeger maniacally laughed. Who would have guessed that the class was performing Shakespeare's MACBETH?

THOSE WONDERFUL YEARS of the Gay Nineties will be brought to P.D.S.H.S. on January 25--from 8:30 to 12:30. The Flip tones will once again provide the music and promise an entertaining evening. Unlike the previous Sophomore dances, this will be a boy-ask-girl night. Claudia Mirchel will work with her committee to transfer our gym into an 1890 "sweet shoppe" for that night. Since the Sophomore Class is the biggest, it certainly has everything in its favor to make it the biggest and best dance ever. There is only one more week in which to lose 70 years and find

# HOW TO BE A THIEF IN TEN EASY LESSONS

by Jane Sayers

Are you one of the students who stays home to cram the day before a history exam? Do you take time off from the school week to visit your poor Aunt Hilda, to go shopping with mother for a fur tooth-brush cleaner, to catch up on sleep, to run around with your boy-friends who's on leave from the Marines, or to go to Puerto Rico for a sun-tan? If not, why not join the ranks of more than 500 of your class-mates who rob our school of thousands of dollars each year in state aid, and as a reward get their names printed on the absentee lists. Don't forget to clue your parents in on the deal. They can become thieves, too, by taking the time and trouble to call Mrs. Andersen in the attendance office and lamenting the condition of your "upset stomach" or your "ingrown toe-nail," when they know that you're at home typing up an overdue history essay or down in the Village, trying to look beat.

Besides stealing money from PDSHS, you can also give Mrs. Andersen a chance to show her stuff...all you have to do is "gyp" school one day. What happens when a student is absent? Mrs. Andersen must call the home of the student, listen to the excuse (some of them are really dooz-

ies), prepare an absentee list and have it distributed by the end of the first period. With an average of fifty students absent every day, Mrs. Andersen has a chance to do some really hard work. When an attendance card comes down to the office, it is spot checked. Some students form a little pattern of absences certain people take a day off from school every Monday or every second Wednesday. Students who are absent because of "swollen glands, asthma, headaches, allergies, twisted toes, and sprained necks," have the amazing ability of instant recuperation when 3:15 rolls around. These sick students may be seen after school at work, in candy stores, or at the library. Some people even have the activities, and participate in sports which are not too strenuous - basketball, field hockey, track.

The thieves of Schreiber have one unusual trait in common. Rather than forge an excuse note themselves, they let one of their fellow students do the paper work. They feel that this makes up for the lies and goofing around they manufactured the day before. After all, it's all right to rob the school of state aid... but who would want to be called a forger?

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# SOUTH FALLS 63-58; Port, Mineola Tie for 1st

By John Burleigh

An old political maxim is "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." "As Pooch Reffelt stars so goes the game" would be an apt description of Port's 63-58 win over previously undefeated Great Neck South. Pooch, with his impossible acrobatic layups and pinpoint jumpers, almost single-handedly defeated South, totaling 30 points in his best performance of the year.

### Close all the way

The first quarter was a good indication of the entire game. While Reffelt hit eleven points, Port led only 15-13. South's shooters, led by highly touted Bob Mallinson, closed the gap and then some, though, and led 32-30 at the half. Both teams were having fine shooting and rebounding nights.

Appearing a bit tired at the start of the second half, both teams missed several easy shots. However, our men came on strong. Bob Edmundson pushed four points through the cords, and Den Cronin "quished" a jump shot to give Port the lead at the end of the third quarter, 49-48.

For the first three minutes of

the last quarter, the lead saw-sawed from Port to South four times. Bob Edmundson then put us ahead, hitting a nice fallaway, for 53-52. Zeke Zebroski banked a 25-footer, adding a free throw to make it 56-52. After South closed the gap to two, Reffelt and Mallinson alternated field goals, leaving Port ahead, 60-58. With a driving three-point play, Edmundson put the game on ice. The final score was 63-58.

It took a great performance from the entire team to defeat South, the only team to defeat Westbury (75-70 at the Garden City Tournament). All men up front—Edmundson, Reffelt, Cronin, and Zebroski—did a superb job of rebounding. The Vikings also worked the ball excellently into the high post. "Banana" tallied twelve points, most of them on such plays. The game honors, however, belong to Pooch Reffelt, who seemed to be just about everywhere at once, hitting over 60% from the floor.

It is only fair to say that South looked good in defeat. With Mallinson, who hit 28 points (all from the floor), leading the way, South is still a leading contender for Division Two honors.

### Vikings shine on vacation

After losing a squeaker to top-notch Glen Cove, 47-43, Port went to the Roslyn Tourney for its last non-league games. The Vikings walked over Roslyn, 54-45, while West Hempstead nipped Hempstead, 51-48. Although Newsday stated that West Hempstead should have no trouble with us in the finals, Port led every minute of the game, increasing its lead until the final buzzer. With a tremendous defense throughout, and a particularly good fast break in the 4th quarter, Port showed its indisputable superiority by winning 61-52. Pooch Reffelt, laying up baskets with either hand, had 25 points for the night, and 46 for the tournament. If anything, this game destroyed the myth that North Shore teams are inferior.

In the first game of the new year, the Vikings were even more decisive. Showing a dazzling display of teamwork, Port stole the ball repeatedly, constantly fast broke, passed the ball into the key, and amassed a 17-point lead by the middle of the third quarter. Coasting most of the way through, the Vikings still managed to hold Division's Howie Alexander to 11 points. High man for Port was Zeke Zebroski with 16.

### Mineola not too distant

After a key game against Great Neck North at home, and what should be a snap against Herricks, Port lays off league play for two weeks until January 31, when Mineola comes to town. Although Mineola walked all over Glen Cove, 74-53, a week ago, we must remember that we have improved a great deal since the sloppy playing before the vacation. With Port hitting from the floor and making its plays, you'll have to throw out the record-book. As it stands now, it should be a pretty even match.



Great Neck South Stands dumbfounded as Pooch Reffelt drives with his patented acrobatics to score.

## Big Beef is Port's Gravy

By Len Sklerov

With Floral Park leading, 19-17, and only 180 lb. and unlimited matches left, the chance for a third win by Port's grapplers might have seemed quite slim to anyone not acquainted with Ed Callaert and Evan Weston, Port's two big boys. Ed came through in fine style, decisioning his man and putting us in the lead, 20-19. Evan, our heavy-weight, now had to win or tie for a team victory. The difficulty at unlimited weight, however, is that some of the men are, to say the least, quite large. What was worse, Evan had to wrestle one of the largest, a 255-pounder. Giving away approximately 60 lbs. to a man doesn't make a wrestler's job easy, but, showing excellent speed and power, Evan dominated the match, winning by decision. Thus, the final score was Port 23, Floral Park 19.

While our heavies usually bring home the bacon, they have been excellently supported by Dwight Sloane, at 95 lbs., Russ Romagna, at 103, and Andy Falitz at 127. Usually, if one or two others can also win, the team wins.

At present, the team has a 3-4 record, with victories against Manhasset, Malverne, and Floral Park. In league competition, we are 0-1, losing to Herricks, 27-17. Scoring for Port in this most recent match were Sloane, Romagna, Callaert, and Weston (each with 3 points by decision) and Falitz with 5 points for a pin. Callaert's personal record is 7-0, which makes him our only undefeated wrestler.

The team has shown considerable strength and promise so far this year, and chances are still excellent for a winning season.

### STANDINGS DIVISION TWO

Team	W.	L.	PCT.	GB
PORT WASHINGTON	2	0	1.000	
Mineola	2	0	1.000	
Great Neck N.	2	0	1.000	
Great Neck S.	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Garden City	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Division	0	2	.000	2
Herricks	0	2	.000	2

### SCORING (League)

PLAYER, TEAM	FG	FT	PTS.	AVE.
Ruris, G. N. North	22	12	56	28.0
Corley, Mineola	14	18	46	23.0
REFFELT, PORT	18	6	42	21.0
Alexander, Division	14	7	35	17.5
Schecter, Herricks	12	9	33	16.5

## Athlete of the Week

By Allyn Salomon

Mr. Jessen described him as "one of the finest ball players in the county." Six foot one inch Paul "Pooch" Reffelt is proving to be one of the finest basketball players that Port has ever seen.

Last Friday night, Pooch, after labeling Great Neck South and Mineola "the teams to beat", went out and scored thirty points against the former, to lead the team to a 63-58 victory. Since the beginning of the year Pooch has scored a grand 134 points. Pooch said that the overall attitude of the team and their will to win seemed better before the Great Neck South game than before any other this year.

I asked Pooch what he felt caused the team to get off to their slow start this season. He gave the answer very quickly and assuredly saying "we have enough shooters, but they are not hitting." He mentioned that we have a "good defense" and "it will be the deciding factor on how the season ends up."

Pooch has had experience in



Pooch Reffelt

more fields than basketball. Besides playing varsity basketball in his junior and senior years, he has also played varsity baseball both as a sophomore and as a junior.

Of the team's coach, Mr. Jessen, Pooch says: "We have our disagreements, but they come out in the end; each gives fifty per cent. He really knows his stuff." Pooch plans to go to college next year and later become a youth social worker.

## Trackmen Run on the Boards

By Max Blank

Unknown to most people, there is a world of difference in track conditions. Turf, gravel tracks, indoor tracks, and weather conditions all alter the strides and strategies of every runner. That is why the Port Indoor Track team gained a great deal of needed experience by running at Archbishop Molloy High School's outdoor board track. Over the Christmas vacation, the boys made three trips in which they received 23rd, 26th, and 30th places. On the first trip the Port men competed against Molloy and Roselle High Schools. The second trip was a type of relay carnival in which Port matched

teams against Molloy. On the last trip, the track team used the boards for a good workout since no meets were scheduled. Port gained experience by competing against good runners and getting used to a board track. Although the conditions were unfamiliar, there were a few good races.

Freshman Ken Baurenfiend and Junior Jeff Themm ran the mile in excellent clockings of 5:15.8 and 5:06, respectively. Still early in the season, Port still needs more experience and practice. The trips to Molloy helped in both respects.

When the Port trackmen get the rest they need, watch out.

## J.V. 1-1; Still Hope for Big Year

By Jim Dreyfus

driving Rebels, and South was able to find areas that the zone defense could not cover. Steve Ciccariello played his best game of the season, grabbing many rebounds.

In the 44-39 Viking victory over Division, Doug Rimsky lead the scorers with 13 points. Port also won one of its two Roslyn Tournament games, beating Hempstead 47-35.

Port's hopes for the rest of the year are based on many

factors. Doug Rimsky, only a sophomore, has often shown a fine shooting touch and needs only to learn to take all good shots; Steve Ciccariello, biggest man on the squad, has improved tremendously this year. Neither Roger Melvin nor Joe Auciello played last year, and each needs a couple of games to reaccustom himself to the top-flight basketball each is capable of. For these reasons, don't be surprised to see Port Fight for the Division II J.V. title.



Con Casser sinks a jumper against Great Neck South J.V. It wasn't enough, however, as South won, 57-51.