

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 10

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

Wednesday, January 29, 1964

## G.O. REVISES OUTDATED CONSTITUTION

by Linda Epstein

"Outdated" is the only word for the present constitution (written in 1961) of the General Organization of Paul D. Schreiber High School. The G.O. Officers this year have found that the constitution is entirely too specific and that it gives the Council no leeway to function effectively. At last, after months of hard work, our officers have completed the revision of our Constitution.

The long section of By-Laws of the old constitution has been incorporated into the Articles, making the revised edition, in the words of President Doug Pitman, "easier to read and more organized and concise."

One of the major changes in the constitution has to do with the powers of the Vice-President. Under the present rules, the Vice-President is to "preside over the Inter-Club Council," and to "see that committees function to the maximum." The Inter-Club Council is a committee of all the presidents of the various clubs at Schreiber. It was created for the purpose of preventing clubs from having conflicting days of meetings. This year, Vice-President Tracy Reubens made a move to abolish the Inter Club Council because it has ser-

ved no real purpose, and could be effectively replaced by the inter-club calendar. Many people objected to this action on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. In the new constitution the Vice-President is given the power to create or destroy a committee such as the Inter-Club Council.

Another change in the outmoded document concerns the selection of committee chairmen. Previously, the executive board and the faculty advisor would choose the chairmen, and then the council would have to approve these choices. This procedure was changed so that the officers alone have the power to select committee chairmen.

In the new Constitution, the council representatives will have the power to create or disband any bodies of the council by a 2/3 vote. The word "bodies" refers to committees, clubs, or any other interpretation future councils wish to apply.

The officers feel that the most important feature of this new constitution is its flexibility. By changing the specific rules to more general statements, they have created a constitution which should be in use for many years to come.

## PORT HOSTS MINNESOTANS

Murrah, Pellaton to Represent Port

by Helen Donovan

On Friday afternoon, January 31st, Maxine Benjamin and Bob Harada, both students from St. Louis Park High School near Minneapolis, Minnesota, will arrive at Kennedy Airport and begin their two week stay in Port Washington as domestic exchange students. Carol Bernstein and Jeff Themm have been chosen to host our Minnesota ambassadors, Maxine (a senior) and Bob (a junior).

During their stay, it is hoped that Maxine and Bob will be able to observe the major differences between our two schools. They will follow many of the same courses here at Schreiber as they do in St. Louis Park, and are eager to compare the two schools in academic, social, and athletic fields. Molly Murrah and Charlie Pellaton, both Juniors, will return with the Minnesota students to complete the second half of our exchange. Molly will be staying with Patty Nye, head of St. Louis Park's exchange committee, and Charlie with Greg Hedberg, President of their G.O.

Their exchange has been arranged and organized almost entirely by Amanda MacIntosh, G.O. domestic exchange chairman. Because St. Louis Park has never before participated in such a program, a great many introductory letters were written, and weeks of preparation were needed to lay the plans for the two trips. Within Schreiber, planning began in October (with the budget) and continued through December and January with the choosing of host



Maxine Benjamin, and Bob Harada, our domestic exchange students from Minnesota.



Molly Murrah and Charlie Pellaton have been chosen to represent Port in this exchange.

and representative students. It is now up to the students of Schreiber to welcome our St. Louis Park

ambassadors and to make this year's exchange as successful as possible.

## JUNIOR BOYS!

Homes are needed for an American Field Service exchange student. If Port Washington is to have a foreign exchange student next year, there must be a home available. If you care to offer your home, please see Miss Tow or Mr. Reich as soon as possible.

## Thespian Try-Outs

This spring the Thespian production will be James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival." This play consists of several skits or stories. Try-outs for parts will be held on Wednesday, January 29, and Thursday, January 30. All interested students are invited to come and try out.

## Jackasses Romp in Gym

by Bart Reppert

Donkey Basketball, the G.O.'s latest fund-raising "kick," is being considered by a Student Council committee headed by Chairman Don Scott and Co-Chairman Mike Butler.

Chairman Scott explained that the basic difference between this and regular basketball is that the teams—you guessed it—ride donkeys, or at least try to. The object is not only to provide unusual entertainment and a good laugh, but also to guarantee a sizable return for the G.O.

The proposal was originally Student Council President Doug Pitman's, and the details are being worked out this week by the Donkey Basketball Committee. In addition to the Co-Chairmen,

the Committee consists of: Vinnie Foscatto, Barbara Ressa, Chester Lustgarten, Beverley Broglio, Rick Pedolsky, Judy Rankin, Claudia Mirschel, Linda Milton, Gall Stankiewicz, Vinnie Nolan, Karen Piazza, Peggy Read, Ralph Searles, and Dominic Vivona.

The company sponsoring this Donkey Basketball provides the donkeys (with hooves covered to protect the gym floor), a manager to instruct and coach the team, and insurance for the players. The first \$500 of proceeds are to be split 50-50 between the company and the G.O. Of any admission proceeds over this, the G.O. nets 75%.

## Space Committee Recommends Wing

by Liz Fritz

A proposed high school addition of 29,000 square feet at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000 was presented to the public on Monday, January 20, in the High School auditorium. The explanation of the plans was given to an audience of nearly two hundred people by Mr. Eugene Luntey, chairman of the Committee to Study High School Space.

The Committee's report was a very thorough summary of its findings and recommendations. It was estimated that the student enrollment in 1970 will be at least 1660 pupils. This figure does not include the students who may attend St. Mary's High School or the four new Catholic high schools to be built on Long Island. The Committee also excluded from its projections the possible students from the development of the Hempstead Bay sand pit area.

The proposed addition would include three chemistry classrooms, two physics rooms, five biology rooms, one earth science room, and a team-teaching room to hold seventy-five students. An addition to the boys' locker room of about 3000 square feet was also suggested. No provision is being made for air conditioning in the proposed addition.

Two representatives from the architectural firm of Knappe and Johnson described their drawings of the proposed addition through the use of slides.

A question and answer period followed during which several

of the audience raised questions concerning the lack of provision for additional physical education space.

The Committee, including Mr. Eugene Luntey, chairman, Mr. Ernest Akam, Dr. Charles Begg, Mr. William Bremer, Mrs. F.S. Brewster, Mr. F. Arnold Daum, Mrs. Robert Fieldsteel, Mr. George Fogel, Mr. Herbert Haines, Dr. Merel Harmel, Mr. Harold Keller, and Mr. Harry Thornbury, Jr., was appointed by the Board of Education in September, 1963, "to gather and to present the facts relating to high school space as clearly as possible to the Board and to the general public." Since its formation the Committee has had fifteen meetings during which they considered thoroughly the pros and cons of building additional classrooms.

As the members of the audience arrived at the High School they were given a nineteen page summary of the Committee's recommendations and several Celerity members took them on tours through the science rooms. Written on the blackboards were such statements as "This room is never vacant," which stressed the inadequacies of the science areas.

On February 10, the Board of Education will announce at a public meeting its decision concerning the proposed High School addition as drawn up by the Space Committee.

## FRATRY DISBANDS Officers Resign

Vote to Stay or Go

Friday, January 24, Richard Portugal and John Elegant handed in their resignations as president and vice-president of Fraternity. Mr. Berry and Mr. Breitner recommended that the members disband and reconsider the purpose and function of Fraternity as a service organization before reorganizing the club if they do at all.

There was a general lack of co-operation since the fall football games where Fraternity handled the refreshments. Even in the fall only a small number of members did any service. The members seemed to be more interested in the social aspect of the group. The officers felt that they did not have the complete support of the members and this internal strife prevented Fraternity from becoming an effective service group.

Monday, January 27, there was a meeting held in the cafeteria in which members voted to "stay or go." There was a split in which one half led by Evan Weston decided to reorganize Fraternity, abandon hell-night, and work for a truly effective service club. The rival faction, led by Jerry Maule, decided to secede and form a fraternity blackballing unwanted members. The question of jackets is as yet unanswered.



# Party Poopers!

We have noticed one important lack in the G.O. officers' revision of the Student Council Constitution. In the new Constitution as in the old one, candidates for G.O. office run their campaigns through use of the "party system." This practice was instituted merely as blind acceptance of the national system: if the United States has parties, we should have parties too, because after all, the United States is democratic and we want to be democratic too. Following the national example is an admirable practice in many cases, but certainly not when the U.S. system is contrary to the needs of the school community. The school is not ordinarily divided into parties, as the nation is. The adoption of a party system during elections is artificial and unnecessary. The parties do not group together because of any lasting conviction or definite platform, but only because of personal preference.

The role of the parties in the campaigns is not a constructive one. Each party has a campaign manager who must only have wit to be a success. He traditionally spends all his waking hours making attractive posters ("should we use Snoopy or Pogo on our posters this year?") and thinking of a great gimmick to keep the kids laughing during the election assembly. His whole role is seemingly to impress on the student body that this is not a serious event--"just vote for us 'cuz we're the funniest."

We recommend that the party system be abolished altogether by a provision of the new constitution. Candidates should run individually, and thus be elected on their own personal merits rather than according to what party they belong to. This action would result in a growing desire on the part of the student body to find out, through such media as after-school speeches and press-conferences, what each candidate believed and could contribute as a G.O. officer. In this way, school elections could be made more meaningful than they have been in past years.

## Culture Frightens Students

January 17 and 18, the Thespians did an admirable job producing the story of Joan of Arc, THE LARK. This production, which was a difficult undertaking for high school students, was handled exceptionally well. The audience was enthusiastic in their response to the fine talent displayed by George Gerdes, Shawn Supple, and Marion Watts, and yet both nights the majority of seats were empty. This was a worthwhile experience: it's too bad so few people roused themselves from their lethargy to take advantage of it.

## Assemblies: Let's Get Going!

With nearly half the school year complete, we have realized that something must be done about our disappointing assembly program. Falling back on the time-worn stand-bys--orchestra and chorus, AFS, sports awards--the assembly committee has given the students an unprogressive program which cries for innovation.

The original plan divided the classes into themes. The seniors got civil rights, the juniors got communications, and the themeless sophomores sat in with their upperclassmen. As it turned out, the Council poured \$200 into the senior kitty for folk singers, while the juniors were stuck with the free public relations spiels of Bell Telephone.

The problem, however, is far more basic than class rivalry. It concerns the program's failure as a whole. We can hardly consider the singing of "freedom songs" an important representation of the civil rights struggle. Jill O'Hara was fine entertainment; but Roy Wilkins she was not. In the case of the juniors, the only assembly on "communications" held so far (in 20 weeks) has been the previously mentioned Bell Telephone program, a presentation that reeked from the halls of B.B.D. & O.

We propose the abandonment of all class "themes," along with the present system of priority. We would, instead, like to see representatives from the three classes decide upon a fair schedule for assemblies which would not, as the case has been, favor any one class. These people could also offer their suggestions of any worthwhile themes. Certainly we should not abandon the theme of civil rights. We should, however, present it with the proper perspective and not call any kid with a guitar its representative.

There is still room for innovation, as there are several openings in the assembly calendar. It is not too late to change the dullness of the first half-year. Let's put some life into our assemblies.

### A Career In

## Higher Education

By MILTON S. EISENHOWER  
President, The Johns Hopkins University

A university is a small scale model of our society, and within our 2,000 institutions of higher learning there are a multitude of career opportunities.

The professors and researchers are the heart of the university, charged with its traditional mission of discovering and disseminating knowledge. Because the university has become the crossroads of our modern society--educating millions of students and providing the knowledge for progress in every area of endeavor--the need for teachers and researchers increases every day. Regardless of your interest--be it philosophy or physics--you will find a career in the university as teacher or researcher.

### CAMPUS LIFE

The road to a teaching career is a rigorous one, and only those with an insatiable curiosity, a concern for young people, and a dedication to scholarship should set out on it. The rewards of a teaching career, however, are unmatched by any other profession. Although the income is not high, it is increasing. And more important are the unique freedom and the rich intellectual and cultural offerings that you will find on the lively and exciting campus.

As the teaching and research functions in higher education have expanded dramatically in recent years, so has the administrative

function. The university needs an administrative staff to serve the academicians. It must have admissions officers, counselors, placement directors, writers, editors, accountants, businessmen, fund raisers, technicians, secretaries, and many other specialists.

An administrative career offers many of the advantages of the teaching career: the campus atmosphere, the freedom, the involvement in a social institution that is vital to the progress and survival of our way of life.

To prepare for a career in university teaching or research, you must study. Whatever your particular interest, you must become a specialist in it. This means going beyond the bachelor's degree to the master's degree, then to the doctorate, and perhaps even to post-doctoral study. Nor can you stop there, for a teaching career requires a lifetime of study.

### SPECIALIZATION

An administrative career also requires specialization. Your expertise in business, or journalism, or personnel work must be accompanied by an expertise in higher education itself.

It is impossible for me to be more specific, for each of you will follow your own desires and talents. I can only say that for me a career in higher education has been demanding but completely satisfying.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION: G.O. EVIDENCES UNDEMOCRATIC POLICIES

by Robert Tarleton

Several weeks ago I was annoyed when the editors headlined a letter to the editor that I wrote: "G.O. Anti-Democratic." I felt that this was too strong and did not carry the intent of the story. Now I am beginning to wonder whether the title was more accurate than the story.

Some time ago, the G.O. officers announced that they desired to change and simplify the constitution. I agreed that this was a reasonable request. However, I cautioned that such a document was only as good as its intent. Now I see that this intent was not to foster democracy or to simplify a complex set of rules. It was merely to remove certain safeguards and increase the powers of the executive.

When I pick up the proposed new constitution, I am amazed at how similar it is to the old one.

All well and good you say, but didn't the G.O. officers ask the Council for proposed changes which they would use as the basis for their new constitution. We seem to remember such a list of proposals in the Council Minutes. But what has happened to them? Nothing! The officers wanted the Council's blessing on their project and got it by appearing to do the Council's bidding. When they got what they wanted, they could and did ignore the Council's suggestions.

The new constitution is no less wordy than its predecessor; it is no less nebulous, in fact it is more so in one respect, for there is no longer a clause specifying who should have the voting power in the Student Council. More interesting still is the inability of the officers to say what they mean. A good example of this is the fact that they titled their Ratification Article "Revisions."

In fact the only significant change they did make was to legalize the Vice-President's dictatorship over Schreiber's clubs. All of the provisions concerning the I.C.C. have been deleted. Now the Vice-President is

"an ex-officio member of all committees and clubs" and is empowered to "see that the committees and clubs function to the maximums and policies decided upon by the executive." The executive! What we have here is totalitarianism without efficiency, even the grammar of the clause is faulty (sic).

We are now told that the clubs are to be governed, not by their own members, but by outsiders. They can no longer decide upon their own policy, but must go "hat in hand" to the G.O. officers. What's to stop the "executive" from prescribing our membership rules. As a matter of fact they do-- doesn't the Vice-President become a member of every club?

We deny the right of the G.O. to enforce such rules, constitution or not, and I guarantee that certain clubs in this school will withdraw rather than submit to this tyranny.

The officers have surpassed their authority.

I accuse them of undermining democracy in our school.

I accuse them of betraying their

## Student H2G75 #4 Speaks

As I look over the many aspects of our school life, one of the most distressing is its compartmentalization.

A student entering our school soon finds himself compartmentalized. He's in an "Honors," 2, 3, or "Vocational" group. He's in a fraternity grouping or out. He's a sophomore, a junior, or a senior. He can only associate with those in his own group. If we look closely we find that his horizon of friendship has been narrowed to a tiny clique.

Traditionally the school is against cliques and clannishness. Thus, it opposes fraternal organizations which epitomize these feelings and tries to eradicate them. Paradoxically, however, the school does more to fragment the student body than such groups do.

Now they are trying to enforce an even greater amount of social rigidity on us through an increased emphasis on "class groupings." Thus, senior class privileges and assemblies are the order of the day. Inter-class rivalry in sports is fostered and class spirit is stimulated. We even heard talk at the beginning of the year encouraging such absurdities as sophomore beanies.

The proponents of this policy say that since stimulation of spirit on a school-wide basis is virtually impossible, class spirit must take its place.

I feel that such an attitude, rather than solving the problem, has just created a new one. Class spirit, privileges, et al are fine, but they can never take the place of school unity. School is supposed to be a place in which we learn to live together. Compartmentalization can hardly be said to contribute to this objective.

Now has come the time when our G.O. officers and our school administration must abandon the easy path to their goal and take the longer, more difficult one. They must not be blind to the fact that class spirit destroys rather than builds school morale. They must cease to erect new barriers and try to break down some of the old ones. They must attempt to build better school spirit. It may be difficult; it has been in the past. It takes a lot of plugging -- they must keep everyone aware of what is happening in his school; they must hold rallies and assemblies; they must work on people's emotions: stir them up; drive them on oaths of office.

I accuse them of acting against the interests of the student body.

I accuse them of wilfully ignoring the dictates of the Council.

I accuse them of acting hastily and without due consideration.

I accuse them of having stifled open discussion throughout the year.

And because of all of this, I call for the DEFEAT of the new constitutions.

I call for censure of the Council's officers, and I demand that the Vice-President call the I.C.C. into session as she is obligated to do under the terms of the present constitution.

## THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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# Bits and Pieces

by Barbara Conover.

The library staff has expanded its membership this year! New members include John Willem, Max Blank, Vermelle Burgess, Rose Mercogliano Susan Starkie, Billie Cassard, Frances Dawson, Kathy Landry, and Willow Cramlet. These kids have joined the old staff in giving up their study-halls to work in the library throughout the week. Because of the success of last year's excursion to Washington Irving's Sleepy Hollow in Tarrytown, New York, the staff is planning another field trip. This one will take them to the printing section (East 14 St.) of New York City and into some second-hand book shops.

For sale: Snipe #2253, with a new mast, boom, rigging, fittings, and dacron sails, only \$425. Write to Karl Maier, Box 25, Wesleyan Station, Middletown, Connecticut.

The Port Light needs your help badly! Above average typists, who have good records of accuracy and speed, are wanted for copy work after school and on Saturday mornings. Camera bugs are needed to take candid shots of school activities, especially dances. Anyone have a picture of the J.V. Football Squad? If so, please get it to Editor Gail Smith in homeroom 117. If any of you girls are interested in writing little tid-bits on G.A.A. clubs, the yearbook staff will be waiting for you with open arms.

Mr. Stopsky is the all-time stickball champion of P.S. 50!

What is going on in Doc Ehre's speech class? Surely it's nothing usual; it's definitely exciting. What most of the kids in this school don't know is that the class contains Shelley Berman and a cluster of other stage personalities. The main reason for the obscurity of such widely acknowledged celebrities is that they are all embodied in one Anne Perry. Anne does not limit herself to the imitation of comedians; she also mimics - and successfully so - folk singers. In one of her "speeches," Anne, accompanied by her guitar, conducted a period-long hootenany.

A proposed date for the G.A.A. color war has been set as March 26th.

In today's world women are expected to pursue careers, play predominant roles in society, and at the same time be domesticated in their jobs as wives and mothers. In view of the American female's growing responsibilities, the Home Economics Department is offering an exciting course in Family Living. Concerning itself mostly with the woman's attitude towards her family (and their attitude towards her), the course begins with the study of the pros and cons of going steady, of engagements, and of early marriage. It then goes on to deal with pregnancy, child care, and psychology. The course utilizes no prescribed text, but bases its classwork on discussions of articles and books independently read.

Under the guidance of faculty advisor Mr. Quinn and of president Pete Koning, the ski club has planned a series of two more week-end trips and one week-long trip for the best skiing ever. The schedule is as follows:

February 7-9...Killington, Vermont. Stay at Edelweiss Motel

February 23-March 1...Val David, Quebec, Stay at Le Rouet, Ski at Mt. Plante and Mt. Tremblant.

March 20 - 22...Killington, Vermont. Stay at Fondue House.

The price of each weekend trip is \$38, and of the week-long trip, \$95. This fee includes lessons and lifts, all meals (except lunch), room and board, and round-trip transportation facilities. If you wish to take advantage of these trips, sign up as soon as possible in room 121. These three excursions promise to be the best ever offered at Schreiber!

When a Schreiber student gropes his way, ten minutes late, through the auditorium doors to enjoy a Thespian production or a school concert, he is usually too embarrassed by his tardiness to realize that someone has just jabbed a program in his hand and guided him to a vacant seat. The ushers at school functions are members of Celerity, the girls' service organization. The girls do a lot of other things besides ushering. Under the leadership of President Barbara Urey, they sponsored the September square dance, Fantasy Reel, and have already conducted five cake sales. Profits are not craftily dispersed among the members, but are sent to the Sloane Kettering Foundation as a donation to the Mildred Piazza Cancer Fund, set up in memory of a faculty member who succumbed to cancer several years ago. Celerity is presently considering selling candy. The fate of this project-to-be rests with Clio's attitude toward the competition with its candy sale.

"Reasonable men adjust to the world; unreasonable men try to make the world adjust to them; therefore all progress is made by the unreasonable men."

-----dug up by Jane Spry

The Beatles are making a smash hit in the United States. They've even affected the minds of two Schreiber history teachers. Did you know that B.E. Attle led a general strike of railroad workers in 1902? Or that the Elttab-Presley Tariff was the lowest between 1860 and 1915?

Loretta Miller, senior, has been in the hospital for two months and in this time has received cards and letters from a great many students. It would be a great task to answer them all personally so she has sent this letter to the Schreiber Times:

"I would like to thank everyone who has written to me while I have been in the hospital. Your cards and letters have really cheered me up. Everyone has been just wonderful to me. Thank you all again. Loretta Miller."

# All This From a Rib?

by Katie Sparling

Since the days of Eve, woman has been the object of continual puzzlement and discussion. The following is a view of her role in society and the home throughout the world, based upon the experiences of eight Schreiber seniors who lived in families abroad in 1963 as Port Washington exchange students.

Pat Cooney, Argentina: "Women in Argentina can have as much freedom as American women. Since most of the families I came in contact with were of the middle and upper classes, the women I knew seemed to live a very easy life. Since they had maids to do most of the housework, they had time for such typically American activities as luncheons and bridge parties."

Tracy Reubens, Colombia: "Many of the women in Colombia -- even those who are not really well off -- have maids to wash, cook, and clean, since that sort of labor is extremely cheap. There is really very little left for them to do. We Americans would go crazy, I think, if we were expected to live such an inactive life. Generally speaking, it is the Colombian woman's duty to consider her husband's happiness before her own. She usually marries a man about ten or twelve years her senior so that she won't get old and ugly before he is ready to stop being interested in women!"

Ariene Gardner, Ecuador: "The woman plays an insignificant role in the business world and is raised to be a 'real woman.' She is trained to be an interesting hostess and conversationalist but often seems to be

placed on a pedestal to be admired and then forgotten."

Jane Schramm, France: "The woman is subordinate to the man in French tradition and therefore in French society. Papa is the boss, and Mama must resort to the arts of femininity to accomplish her aims. The French are individualists, however, and with the increasing competition in the educational system, many girls are now aiming at professional careers."

Chery Shepley, Japan: "Since World War II and the Korean War, Japanese women have been gaining independence steadily, but they still center all their activities around the men in the family and the comfort they can bring to them. They are obedient to their fathers, brothers, husbands, and oldest sons. One good example of the male superiority is an old Japanese proverb -- the reverse of an American one: 'Autumn is as changeable as a man.'"

Katie Sparling, Japan: "The Japanese woman is exclusively mother and housewife. Although some of the young wives today are college graduates and are breaking away from the old traditions, most women over thirty did not go beyond elementary school. At least in rural areas some distance from Tokyo, they wear kimono whenever they venture out of the house, which is rarely. They almost never help support the family by working even part time. By the same token, men don't help with the housework even to the extent of helping to clear the table after a meal or getting themselves another helping. It is also the

women who get up at four o'clock in the morning to work in the icy water of the rice paddies.

"Even today the girls are training to be good mothers and gracious wives and hostesses. The national government is trying to outlaw or at least restrict their going to universities, because they don't want training for professional careers and therefore take up valuable space which of right belongs to the men struggling to qualify for paying jobs. There are boys' words and girls' words in Japanese. A girl who uses a boys' word is being vulgar. A boy who uses girls' words is a sissy."

Marion Watts, Mexico: "Some Mexican Indian women do the same work as the men, farming and selling their crops in the market place. Others work for little pay as maids for middle and upper class women, who are much like American women in manners and dress, except that they often wear a lot of make-up and hair styles even more outlandish than ours."

Tina Friedman, South Africa: "The role of the white South African women is not too different from that of the American housewife. As all white people have Negro servants, however, they have a great deal more leisure time, even though they lack many of the modern gadgets characteristic of American kitchens."

"The life of the African women is entirely different. In tribal society the woman does all the farm work and prepares the food. Meanwhile the man sits in the sun drinking his beer and smoking his pipe."



But I CAN'T get from the gym to Mr. Stopsky's room in three minutes!

## Con on the Cob

by Conrad Macina

From time to time, this column will present a pun, not necessarily original, as the pun of the year, week, month, or issue. It will be the best (or worst) pun the author has come across in the stated time period. Because the author must satisfy a large economy-size ego, there will be several original or semi-original puns. The following falls into the latter category.

Once upon a time, there was a status-seeking Senator who wanted a rare pet. In the course of his travels (he spent his week

ends in Bermuda, because he was on a subcommittee studying methods of bringing Bermuda's climate to the entire U.S.) he had acquired two such animals -- a gnu, which had to be fed only once a year, and a bird with human intelligence which biologists had not got around to classifying. The latter was named Lir.

The animals became fast friends, and Lir found a way to get out of his cage to get food for the gnu and himself. However, as he was supposed to be fed only once a year, the gnu grew. He grew so big that the Senator had to keep him in the back yard, and he (the gnu, not the Senator) even became a hazard to low-flying planes. Lir, however, kept on feeding the gnu.

The Army constructed a tremendous cage for the gnu, and drove it to the brink of a deep canyon. Lir tagged along behind his friend, the gnu.

As soon as the entire procession had stopped, some men grabbed Lir and started to tie him up, while some others started to tip the cage containing the gnu into the canyon.

At that point, Lir spoke up, saying, "Are you going to 'Tip a gnu and tie Lir, too?'"

Coming Next Issue:  
**HOUSE AFLOAT!**

**Greenfields**  
drugs fountain

Finally, the Pentagon told the Senator to get rid of both pets.



# NORTH TOPPLES VIKINGS: See Four-way Scramble for Title

by John Burleigh and Ken Dillenbeck

In what amounted to a field day for second guessers, Great Neck North, undefeated at the time, handed our Vikings their first league defeat, a discouraging upset, in the final six seconds of play. "Those two damn foul shots," as one player said, topped a nail-biting seesaw battle, which was knotted both at half-time and after third-period play.

Port moved quickly ahead in the fourth period by five, 51-46, a lead which diminished as suddenly as it had appeared. North's star, Don Ruris, banked two foul shots to push Port's back against the wall, 58-56, with just 42 seconds left. Dan Cronin, coming through in the clutch, tied it up with thirty seconds to go, and, before North could blink twice, John Ballantyne had stolen the ball for Port. Unfortunately, a layup missed, North came down with the rebound, and the two points resulting from a backcourt foul put the game on ice. Reffelt managed to get one last shot with just two seconds on the clock, but it was off to the right. The final score was 60-58.

The Vikings' main weapon was Bob Edmundson, who tallied 33 points as he constantly moved unmolested into the key. His patented fallaway shot continually ripped the chords, in addition to the shots he made on taps. Perhaps a reason for Edmundson's maneuverability was Great Neck's concentration of defense around Pooch Reffelt, who was held to one point. "Banana," smartly taking advantage of this, racked up eleven straight points in the first quarter, bombing 21 by the half. It was a truly superb performance.

## PORT vs. HERRICKS - ROUT

Crushing an anemic Herricks squad, the Port quintet made mincemeat of the Highlander defense. Bathing in the sadistic delight of such a mismatch, Port

fans cheered as Pooch executed an around-the-back pass to Edmundson, Zebroski gracefully tapped in rebounds, and "Banana" scored with left-handed layups. When the Vikings weren't pulling off brilliant offensive maneuvers, they were blocking shots or stealing passes. At one time, Edmundson, Zebroski, and Cronin made three consecutive blocks.

After leading by the unbelievable margin of twenty, 25-5, at the first quarter, the Viking second string had a chance to sharpen up (eleven men hit the score sheets). Meanwhile, Herricks was desperately poor, hitting 6 of 30 in the first half. Adept at passing the ball, especially to members of the Port team, the Highlanders were perfect nebbishes; there was even a goal-tending violation against them.

Then, the substitutes went to work. Doug Pitman broke the ice with two long bombs. Laugen proceeded to hit one from the corner. At halftime, Port still possessed a comfortable 17-point margin. The contest continued in its farcical manner until late in the game when, surprisingly enough, Herricks had come within ten points. With 3:50 remaining, the first-string preserved a 73-60 victory.

## CORLEY & COMPANY

As the reader will notice, Mineola, not surprisingly, occupies the first position in the league standings. Nevertheless, the Maroon Phantom has yet to face either Port, North, or South. Mineola plays Port this Friday, here at 8:00.

What makes this race even more suspenseful is the lack of "rhyme or reason." The realist, for example, might say that if North has beaten Port, and Port has beaten South, North should defeat South. (For you math students, this is the transitive

law.) But, although the first two conditions were satisfied, South still managed to wallop North, 72-56, after jumping off to a fantastic 23-5 lead at the quarter. Clearly, any of the top four teams has a good chance of copping all the honors. Ready to take on Corley (all seventy-nine inches of him), the Vikings stand a good chance of popping the Mineola balloon.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

|         |                |   |      |
|---------|----------------|---|------|
| Jan. 31 | Mineola        | H | 8:00 |
| Feb. 4  | Garden City    | A | 4:00 |
| Feb. 7  | Division Ave.  | H | 8:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Great Neck So. | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 14 | Great Neck No. | A | 8:00 |
| Feb. 21 | Herricks       | H | 8:00 |
| Feb. 28 | Mineola        | A | 8:00 |
| Mar. 3  | Garden City    | H | 4:00 |

## JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL

|         |                |   |      |
|---------|----------------|---|------|
| Jan. 31 | Mineola        | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 4  | Garden City    | A | 4:00 |
| Feb. 7  | Division Ave.  | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Great Neck So. | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 14 | Great Neck No. | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 21 | Herricks       | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 28 | Mineola        | A | 7:00 |
| Mar. 3  | Garden City    | H | 4:00 |



BOB EDMUNDSON pushes a fallaway through the cords against Herricks. Photo by W. Joyce

# Keglers Head into Backstretch

by Jack Rossel

Finishing up the first half of the season on a successful note, Port's bowlers defeated Roslyn, winning seven points (two games and high total pins). Both Mike Stockhausen (541) and Gary Saretzky (516) broke 500 in their three-game series. Augustino, Belcastro and Rossel also played against Roslyn.

On the previous Wednesday, a mediocre showing against Glen Cove led to an 8-3 defeat. With a leading 847 in the first game, Port then forgot how to bowl. It was, as one team member put it, "like one big seven-ten split." In the final game, Glen Cove pulled out behind a string of eight strikes by Walt Galuska, who finished with a 253. Hess and Saretzky had 195 and 199 for Port. One week before, Port rolled over Manhasset, 8-3, behind John Belcastro's 522 series. Stockhausen had high game with 197.

Six J.V. bowlers saw action against Roslyn, dropping a reasonably close match, 8-3. Inspired by Mike Marino's 176 in the previous game, Tony Trinchitella led the team to a third game victory with a 169. Both teams were off their usual paces. One of the big highlights of the



J.V. season was the Manhasset match, in which Rossel had a 226. A seesaw battle, Port eked out a 6-5 decision, as Steve Alin saw action for the first time since breaking his wrist.

For an average of 160, a bowler must get at least eight marks a game. This means eight spares or the equivalent number of strikes. Two strikes in a row are worth three marks. As anyone who has ever bowled knows, bowling a whole game missing only two spares is a good performance. Two splits (pins left more than one pin distance apart) can easily cause this. A great deal of practice and concentration are re-

quired to get those 8 marks per game.

Nonetheless as we look at the team averages,

|             |     |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Stockhausen | 163 | 197 |
| Quatela     | 162 | 208 |
| Rossel      | 161 | 226 |
| Saretzky    | 160 | 199 |
| Hess        | 158 | 195 |
| Augustino   | 153 | 170 |
| Belcastro   | 151 | 193 |

We can see how the Varsity has managed to stay around that important 160 area. With scores all improving, we can look forward to an exciting second-half to the already successful bowling season.

## VARSITY WRESTLING

|         |               |   |      |
|---------|---------------|---|------|
| Jan. 31 | Garden City   | A | 4:00 |
| Feb. 7  | Division Ave. | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Bethpage      | H | 4:00 |
| Feb. 14 | Island Trees  | H | 4:00 |
| Feb. 18 | Roslyn        | A | 4:00 |

## VARSITY BOWLING

|         |                  |
|---------|------------------|
| Jan. 29 | Great Neck North |
| Feb. 5  | North Shore      |
| Feb. 19 | Roslyn           |
| Feb. 26 | Manhasset        |
| Mar. 4  | Glen Cove        |

| STANDINGS DIVISION TWO |   |   |       |       |  |
|------------------------|---|---|-------|-------|--|
| TEAM                   | W | L | PCT.  | GB    |  |
| Mineola                | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |       |  |
| Great Neck North       | 4 | 1 | .800  |       |  |
| PORT WASHINGTON        | 3 | 1 | .750  | 1/2   |  |
| Great Neck South       | 2 | 1 | .667  | 1     |  |
| Garden City            | 1 | 3 | .250  | 2 1/2 |  |
| Division               | 1 | 4 | .200  | 3     |  |
| Herricks               | 0 | 4 | .000  | 3 1/2 |  |

  

| SCORING (League)            |   |    |    |      |      |
|-----------------------------|---|----|----|------|------|
| PLAYER, TEAM                | G | FG | FT | PTS. | AVE. |
| Ruris, Great Neck North     | 5 | 43 | 41 | 127  | 25.4 |
| Mallinson, Great Neck South | 3 | 33 | 9  | 75   | 25.0 |
| Corley, Mineola             | 3 | 22 | 18 | 62   | 21.0 |
| EDMUNDSON, PORT WASHINGTON  | 4 | 28 | 17 | 73   | 18.3 |
| Alexander, Division         | 5 | 33 | 11 | 77   | 15.4 |
| Schecter, Herricks          | 4 | 23 | 15 | 61   | 15.3 |
| Farrell, Garden City        | 4 | 23 | 12 | 58   | 14.5 |
| REFFELT, PORT WASHINGTON    | 4 | 23 | 12 | 58   | 14.3 |
| Ertischek, Great Neck South | 5 | 29 | 13 | 71   | 14.2 |
| Legette, Garden City        | 4 | 21 | 14 | 56   | 14.0 |

# J.V. Cagers: Double Disaster!

by Jim Dreyfus

Lightning struck twice last week, and its unfortunate target was the Port J.V. basketball team. Battered by Herricks, 56-46, the J.V. was jolted by a fine-shooting Great Neck North team, 50-40, in a surprisingly strong J.V. division. Port has never been outclassed in four games, and the team's showing this Friday against Mineola will determine its chances for a successful season; a victory here would give the team a big lift.

In the Herricks defeat, Conrad Casser scored the first bucket, and Port grabbed a quick lead. Behind some fine scoring and rebounding, Port held an 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. A series of erratic passes and Herricks fast-breaks gave the Hilltoppers a 26-18 lead at the half. The third quarter play was sloppy again, as the Vikings lost the ball on numerous occasions. The quarter ended with Port behind, 43-29. Early in the fourth quarter, a couple of Port baskets narrowed the gap, and the Viking

ball-handling showed considerable improvement. Roger Melvin, in particular, led the spurt. The gap was narrowed to six at one time, but Herricks rallied to put the game away.

Steve Ciccarriello played his best game, and was the outstanding Viking. Doug Rimsky, however, took scoring honors with 14 points, while Ciccarriello and Melvin had 10 apiece. Port's lack of success from the foul line was a major factor in the defeat. It looked to many observers, however, that the Herricks J.V. could have beaten their Varsity.

None of the J.V. players were ashamed of the 50-40 defeat inflicted by Great Neck North, and many had thought the team played well even in defeat. Port's zone defense did the job in keeping the ball away from the pivot, but Great Neck exhibited the finest outside shooting that Port has seen all year. Joe Auciello played especially well. Mr. McCune, who has done an outstanding job working with the J.V., raised the boys

for a fine effort, their best of the year from his point of view.

After four games, the J.V. has shown definite strengths and certain inadequacies. Auciello and Rimsky have handled the ball well; they are both such fine dribblers that they often slow the attack, however. Port has gotten fine play from its two big men, Ciccarriello and Melvin, yet the other three starters, Rimsky, Auciello, and either Taylor or Casser, are smaller than many of the men they oppose. All of our opponents have gone with three big men, and thus one has to be covered by one of our three smaller starters. Finally, a lack of consistent outside shooting is evident. Port played a fine floor game against Great Neck, but the Blazers' fine outside shooting made the difference. The J.V. will certainly be "up" for Mineola; don't forget that the Port J.V. was the only team to defeat the Mineola squad last year. Many of the same boys are back, so we may see a fine game!

# Athlete of the Week

By Allyn Salomon

Eddy Callaert has turned out to be this year's man to beat on the Port wrestling team. Our 183 pound, 6'2" star, when asked why he liked wrestling so much, answered as I guess anyone would who is active in a competitive sport: "It's a real challenge to beat the other guy." This year, his second on the wrestling team, Eddy has a 9-0 record (8 decisions and 1 pin for a total of 29 team points).

Eddy said that "The wrestling team is the best we've ever had," and that it shows a lot of promise in the large number of juniors and sophomores now on the team. He described Mr. Zanetti as "one of the best coaches at Schreiber. He always helps you, but never bawls anyone out." Ed also wanted to thank Mr. Prysmont, who worked with him even though he usually works exclusively with the J.V. Besides wrestling, Eddy has



Ed Callaert

also been on the varsity lacrosse and football teams, playing attack on the former and defensive tackle on the latter.

Academically, Eddy has maintained a solid "B" average.