

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 11

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

Wednesday, February 19, 1964

HEE HAW - Moe Loves Foul Shots

by Karen Piazza

Donkeys here, donkeys there, donkeys everywhere. No, not really--only the gym on Saturday night February 22nd starting 8 p.m. Yes, the G.O. has finally done it. Donkey Basketball is on its way to Schreiber.

The object of the game is for two opposing teams, each consisting of four players mounted (supposedly) on four specially trained live donkeys, to try to score baskets using a regular basketball. The players are to keep off the donkeys until the game starts but will get a chance to practice beforehand. Teams get set under the baskets using the opposite baskets as a goal. The players can ride or pull their donkeys to the ball but may not touch it unless they are mounted or have the reins in their hand. However, they must be mounted to score and may only hold the ball for fifteen seconds. The game will be played in fifteen minute quarters, baskets changing at half-time.

Each player is responsible for his own donkey. The players are asked not to approach their donkey from the rear or to mount without holding the reins. Don't worry team - you're insured. The donkeys, Lewis, Casey, Lopez, Pepper, Dynamite, Tracy, Moe, and Burnt River, kindly ask the players to have mercy on them by not pulling their tails, ears or hair. We ask the gym teachers and spectators not to panic, for the donkeys wear rubber horseshoes (or should I say donkey shoes?) and are house broken.

In this game there are no out

of bounds, time outs, or fouls. (Don't you wish you could play like this, Varsity?) However, players maybe substituted freely. We shouldn't have any trouble with our fifteen - man student team. Superlative sophomores playing will be Max Blank, Charlie Capriello, John Dello-lacono, and Jack Findleton. Jolly juniors chosen include Jim Gregory, Mike Marino, Dan Moss, Russ Romagna, and Paul Ruff. Playing for the sophisticated seniors will be Kevin Cronin, Dick Dickerson, Bob Hickey, Jerry Maule, Mike Spellman, and Joe Strauss. The team was chosen on a volunteer basis and will play against the teachers.

The featured teachers will be the four B's: Bork, Broza, Brown and Bocarde. Other teachers are also being enlisted.

Don Scott, along with Mike Butler, has been doing an excellent job in organizing this program. The committee is working on posters and also trying to decide on a theme for each team. Before the donkeys put on their show, there will be a Junior-Senior basketball game, so you'll get a double treat. In case you get hungry, refreshments will be served. Tickets for this unique event will cost \$1.00 with a G.O. card, \$1.25 without. Both games should be quite successful. So come and have a ball, Saturday night, February 22nd, at Donkey Basketball. If you don't, you'll be missing the wildest, zaniest, funniest comedy show ever to be put on in the Schreiber gym!

NMS Announces Finalists: EIGHT SCHREIBER SENIORS NAMED

Eight Schreiber students were notified this month that they had qualified as National Merit Scholarship finalists. This places them in the top one half of one percent of high school seniors throughout the country and makes them eligible to be among the eleven hundred students who will finally win scholarships.

The students -- Kenneth Bergeron, Sarita Grossman, Peter Kahan, David Lee, Margaret Moore, Ed Oexner, Jack Rossel and Katie Sparling--became semi-finalists after excelling on the National

Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in March of last year. To become finalists they filled out forms concerning themselves and their extracurricular activities, and the school sent information about their scholastic records and their personal attributes to the NMS board; they also took the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

When the results of these corroborated the results of the NMSQT, the students became finalists.

The finalists will be notified privately in March as to whether they have won a scholarship, and publicly in April. The final decision will be made on the basis of leadership, school and community activities, and scholar-

ship. Winners of National Merit Scholarships will receive awards of from \$500 to \$1500 every year for four years of college.

These scholarships are awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which is subsidized to a great extent by the Ford Foundation. The NMSC awards two million dollars in scholarships annually, in addition to the scholarships offered by private organizations (colleges, businesses, etc.) which work through the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Schreiber, with eight finalists, has four times more finalists than it would normally have, considering that there is one finalist for every two hundred seniors. In that New York State, because of its population, is one of the most difficult places in which to win recognition, this fact takes on added significance.

SEMINAR HIGHLIGHTS WORKDAY

Weston Heads Committee

by Nina Palmer

Once again the students of Schreiber are being asked to donate time and energy in the interest of international exchanges. April 4 is Schreiber's Annual Student Exchange Workday. On this Saturday, students will report to the high school, receive job assignments, and donate the money they earn to the Port Washington Student Exchange Scholarships, Inc.

This year, with the help of Miss Tow and the International Exchange Committee, a new aspect of workday has been developed. From Friday, April 3, to Sunday, April 5, Schreiber students will host a number of American Field Service students from around Nassau County. These students will participate in an International Seminar which will take place all day Friday. Along with the A.F.S. students, participating in this seminar will be their host students and a number of other students chosen from the history classes by the history teachers. These students will be chosen according to interest. The seminar will consist of a talk by a keynote speaker and a series of discussion groups, the topic of which is yet to be decided.

Each of the exchange students will be invited to participate in the workday on Saturday and also in the international dinner and Hootenanny being planned by Jane Schramm and Chery Shepley for after the workday.

Work has already been started in order to make this year's workday the most successful held to date. Heading the Workday Committee is Evan Weston, assisted by Dale Genzano and Mr. Reich. The task of sorting last year's jobs and preparing to solicit jobs for this year has already begun.

In the coming weeks, all students will be asked to volunteer to host the visiting exchange students and to sign up to work on Workday. So, remember to save April 4. Join the fun and help contribute to a most worthy cause.

Bing! It's BUS STOP

by Patti Scott

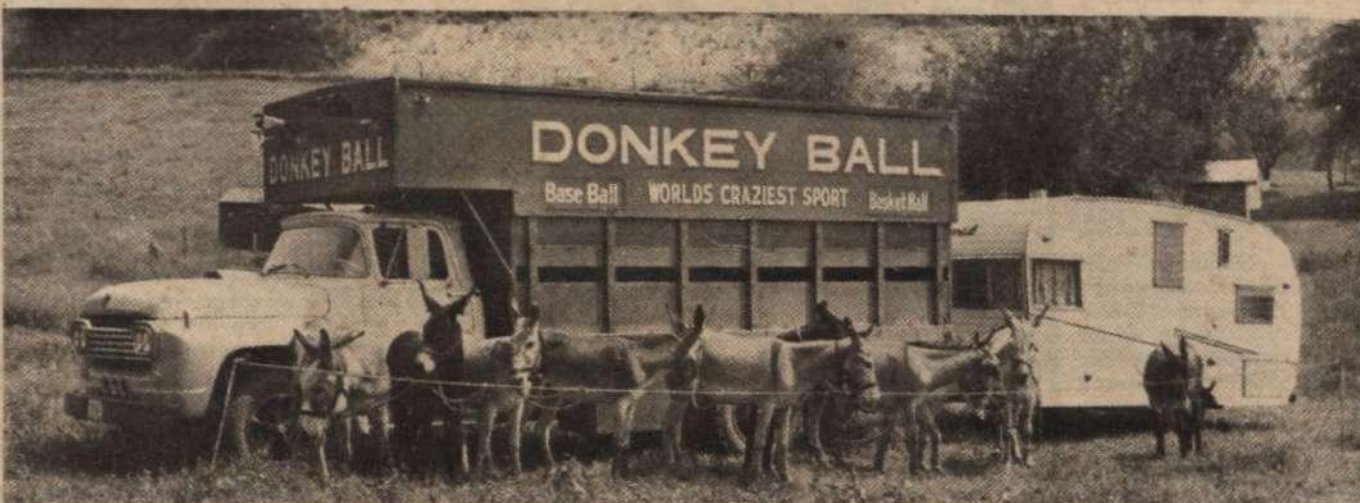
On March 20 and 21, in the Schreiber auditorium, the Thespians will present "Bus Stop," a show which played on Broadway a few years ago. It is the story of a busload of passengers who are forced to stay overnight in a restaurant. During their stay, they reveal a great deal about their characters. The people are: Cherie, the lead, played by Ingrid Johanson; Bo Decher, a man in whom Cherie has taken interest, played by Shawn Supple; a woman who

is confident that her future lies in the theater, portrayed by Lisa Kleinholz; Grace Hoylard, a woman who is hardened by both men and life, played by Margie Schneit; Will Masters, played by Dick Taylor; Dr. Gerard Lyman, a man-about-town, is played by Henry Lize, Carl, the bus driver, by Hal Loyd, and the part of Virgil Blessing is played by Roy Nemerson.

(For full story on BUS STOP, see next issue of Schreiber Times)

DONKEY BALL

THE WORLD'S CRAZIEST SPORT



WATCH YOUR FRIENDS RIDE THE DONKEYS

Initiations Disgrace School

Last week we happened to be passing an intersection in Port and noticed a high school boy taking a snooze in the middle of the thoroughfare. While we were watching, an elderly lady came over and asked us what that foolish boy was doing. We were ashamed to admit it, but he was pledging for one of our leading fraternities. What a disgrace to the school! The lady and all of us agreed, agreed that pledging today is entirely too lenient and unamusing to be done in public. Fraternities must devise pledging methods severe enough to regain community respect.

Take, for instance, reclining at an ordinary intersection. Does this require any real daring? Of course not. We feel that pledges should perhaps lie down directly on the finish line of the Indianapolis 500. This recreation would be more ingenious and amusing.

Nowadays fraternities subject their pledges to the paddling of certain parts of their bodies. Fraternity brothers think this is the supreme form of corporal punishment, but we know it is only a mild measure. In the good old days these gymnastics would be called limbering up exercises. The ancient Egyptians and Romans barely worked up a sweat beating a man to death with sticks. The English could flog someone to death, but modern fraternities have trouble administering a black and blue mark. Until these boys get in shape, they will never have any real fun.

Our fraternities think that a pledge wearing red socks, striped pants, a checkered tee shirt, and lipstick looks funny walking down the halls. One would think that intelligent students could think up something more clever. The Times staff has a suggestion. The lipstick is fine, but the shirt and pants have to make way for a suit of polka dot underwear. A pledge dressed in this wardrobe would make a real hit on the lunch line.

We feel that the practice of having pledges suck their thumbs is perhaps indicative of the level to which initiating has degenerated. Granted thumb-sucking can deform the hand if done long enough but we have found faster but still amusing methods of limb-crippling. Finger stretchers and crushers have been used for millenia and have always provided adequate entertainment. Also, the use of the rack would enable a fraternity to tear its pledges apart at evening get-togethers.

We believe initiations need new life. We are getting disgusted with seeing mild, half-way pledging in the school. We are tired of seeing pledges escape the torture they deserve. As citizens of this school we demand our rights. We demand our right to more amusing initiation. We demand our right to wholesome entertainment.

Photo Pharce

This year, we were all told, things will be different. The Port Light this year has everything organized. Each student will have to have a pass from his club president in order to leave class to have his picture taken. Presto!--no crashers. A splendid idea, we all said: no more of last year's frantic disorder. Schedules this year will be followed.

But alas, "Whither is fled the visionary gleam. Where is it now, the glory and the dream?" Or, in modern terms, "Whatever happened to Baby Jane?" Last Friday, organization once again yielded to chaos. Promptly at 8:25, the annual Yearbook Romp began. Passes were forgotten. Classes were forgotten. Schedules soon disappeared into the deepest recesses of Orcus. All we were left was a group of frantic yearbook editors shouting that all French Club members should leave by the side door and making vague threats about impending faculty raids.

We all enjoyed our holiday last Friday. We would have enjoyed it a great deal more, however, if it had been intended as a holiday. As it happened, our sense of responsibility kept interfering with our fun. We have no desire to disparage our friends the yearbook staff, but we do wonder why their organization did not last past 8:35. There was nothing impracticable about the plan which they proposed. Their schedule may have been a bit unrealistic, but the real reason that it was so far off in the end was that there were so many people milling about the auditorium. The blame for Friday's fiasco was not on the students who acted irresponsibly, but on the yearbook staff and the administration which allowed them to do so.

As we see it, there are three courses of action which could be followed in the future. Pictures could be taken on a Saturday. In this way, classes would not be disrupted, and there would be less danger of crashers. On the other hand, some students who were really interested in the club might have something else they had to do, and would not be able to come. Another plan on these same lines, and with the same advantages and disadvantages, is that pictures be taken after school, three or four a day. The third idea is that the general plan could be the same as it was this year, but with organization a reality rather than a fairy tale. This would still have a disruptive influence on classes, but it would be advantageous in that students would be in school, and would not have to miss having their pictures taken because of some previous appointment.



photos by Phil Lawrence

Orchestra Concert

On Sunday, February 2, the school orchestra and the Varsity Choir presented a short program of Bach and Cimarosa with Anne Davis and Natalie Moskowitz soloists. The concert began with the difficult but beautiful "Concerto for Oboe and Strings," by Cimarosa. Anne Davis played with a pleasing tone, good technique, and with a great deal of poise and feeling. She received good support from the orchestra. The varsity choir's performance of Bach's motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," was excellent, and certainly reflected on the hard work they have done all year. The program concluded with the Bach D minor Piano Concerto, Natalie Moskowitz, soloist. Her technique and interpretation were convincing, and she blended in nicely with the orchestra. This concert was the first this year which featured student instrumental soloists, and judging from its reception, there will probably be more to come.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION: WHAT'S IN A NAME?

by Bob Tarleton

What is the real essence of erecting a memorial - a momentary passion, a desire to follow the crowd, or a real belief in the man or event to be commemorated? As I see it, this last reason is the only legitimate one.

When President William McKinley was assassinated in 1901, there was a sudden gnashing of teeth and a spate of school and public building renamings. And yet - now we see that the long range accomplishments of this man, his impact on history, are almost nil.

The death of President Kennedy was a blow to all of us, no matter how much we may have questioned many of his policies. In the shadow of his death, the people of the United States reacted with a sudden outpouring of grief and sympathy. They proposed to honor him with monuments from coast to coast; they began calling him one of our greatest presidents. And then the politicians got into the act. What better way to cash in on the popularity of the dead president than to propose new and more outrageous honors for him. Rename Cape Canaveral (a name 300 years old), rename Idlewild-Anderson Airport (already named after one hero), change street names, and, most ridiculous of

all, rename West Virginia, Kennediana. They even arranged to have Kennedy replace Benjamin Franklin on the 50 cent piece.

What would John F. Kennedy have thought of all this? Unless I greatly overestimate his character, he would have been appalled. As a historian he would have known that monuments do not make a man famous, only his deeds viewed in the light of history can do that. As an American, he would have been aghast to see Ben Franklin replaced on our coins; Ben Franklin who, perhaps more than any other man, shaped the destiny of revolutionary America.

And we should be appalled too. We should see through this sham and realize that clever politicians are working on the popular mind, not to honor Kennedy, but to get themselves votes.

And yet, what are we doing? We are appropriating money to create our own monument to the man. We are saying "me too." But in the long run, "me too" won't do! The real way to honor John F. Kennedy is to remember him ourselves; if we can't, if we need a piece of paper or a slab of stone to help us remember, it only proves that he doesn't deserve to be remembered. A statue of Abraham Lincoln in Washington has little effect on who remembers him - what he did has!

END OF A SUCCESSFUL EXCHANGE

I Will Never Forget Port

Three months ago I arrived to the United States; that was something that I can never forget. I was beginning to have many new experiences. But today everything was happened and I have to go back to my country. My impression about the United States before I came was good and for that reason I wanted to come here and learn the customs of the people; but now my impression is much better because I know the people and I am sure by myself that they really are kind and nice people and I will come back someday.

I can say that my time here was wonderful; the Gardner family is the nicest family. I love all of them and they have a special place in my heart.

It was a great experience to be far from my home during Christmas and New Year; in my country they are a little different, but I was really happy here at this time.

The customs of my country and the United States are so different; the school schedule, the social life, the parties, the dates, and it is impossible to say that one or the other is better; they are simply customs and have to be different.

The people are very kind here and I have a wonderful remembrance of all of you; the party of the last Saturday was a very nice party and I want to say thank you.

Finally I want to say thank you to all of the students at Schreiber and say to them that I never will forget the three months that I spent in Port Washington.

Clara Uribe

Same Old Story

School spirit is an elusive commodity. Not only is it hard to get, it is even harder to define. Just what is school spirit?

Some people seem to think that it consists of coming to a football game, or a basketball game, and hollering your head off. Some think that it is wearing blue and white on certain Fridays. By and large, this is the way our student government looks at it in their attempts to build it.

But I don't agree. I cannot see that sports alone are worthy of school spirit. I feel that every activity connected with the school is worthy of the same support.

Take for example the Thespian plays. How many students go to see these plays, the preparation for which is comparable to training for a team? Not very many. Are the students of the school chided by the Council for lack of spirit? No. In fact very few members of the council attended themselves.

Then there are dances. Most schools make money from their dances. Ours are so poorly attended that in the last three years, only one has made a profit (\$2.00). This is ridiculous. The student body is so indifferent that it is appalling.

What about the new school wing or other improvements to the school? We never hear of students getting out and fighting for these things. More room, better equipment - these are the things that will help them. And yet, they don't even care to read and listen to what is going on.

It's sort of a pity how apathetic our student body seems to be. Nothing can really stir them up. The only thing that even interests them mildly is who will win the next basketball game.

I can't agree with all of this. I say that something must be done. It is the duty of our school leaders. Can they do something about it? I hope so.

The Gadfly

U.S.A. as Perfect as Possible

What I have to say about the United States is very short, for in reality, she speaks for herself.

Never did I expect to find this country to be at the world peak of culture and economy as it is. At first I thought that the U.S.A. was a country still in formation, supported by a military power at the service of the free world. Now I feel that this is as perfect a country as is possible and that happiness has arrived to the hearts of each of the people.

Port Washington is the only section in which I have been, but this is the U.S.A., and the U.S.A. is Port Washington. For this reason I say thank you to all and I hope someday to return. Allow me to extend the same friendship to you from Latin America.

Ivan Rubio

Derounian Invites Boys to Apply to Service Academies

Representative Steven B. Derounian, of the Third Congressional District, Nassau County, offers young men who are his constituents the opportunity to compete for appointments to the Military, Naval, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies.

A competitive examination will be held in July of this year, under the supervision of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the results of which will be used by Congressman Derounian in choosing his nominees for entrance into the service academies in July, 1965.

Any young man who seeks a career in the service of his country is invited to write to Representative Steven B. Derounian, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington 25, D.C., requesting consideration as a candidate for the Academy of his choice. He should include in his letter, his age and address.

To qualify as a candidate of the Congressman, a young man must be a resident of the Third Congressional District, New York, and not less than 17 nor more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1965, the day of admission to the Academy.

Booklets and further information on the academies as well as on the Civil Service examination are available upon application to Mr. Derounian.



HISTORY DEPT. INITIATES NEW COURSES sociology, African history, to be offered

This year's sophomores will see an important innovation in Schreiber's history department. In 1964-65 rather than study American history only through the Civil War, present sophomores will cover all of American history in one year. Team teaching, started this year for seniors studying American history, would thus be transferred to the junior year. In their senior year, students will have their choice of several electives in the field of history. These electives will include such half-year courses as sociology, modern European history, modern

African history, and modern Asian history, and a full-year course in the problems of American democracy. According to Mr. Stopsky, Schreiber's history department chairman, our school will be the first high school in the country to offer a history of science.

Students who start this new program as sophomores will see a change also in the world history department. Starting in the ninth grade there will be a two-year sequence of world history in which there will be no regents. The world history regents will be replaced by a dou-

ble test which students will take at the end of their junior year. This is the "world background" regents, which combines testing on modern world history and American history. The new course will place less emphasis on studying every facet of history. It will instead allow teachers more flexibility in teaching than they have had in the past. Since they will not have to cover every detail of history, from Neanderthal man to Dwight D. Eisenhower, they will be able to concentrate on areas in which they are particularly proficient and which are particularly interesting to them and to their students. Students will use no single textbook, but instead read paperback books concerning each area of history they study. Through this method of specialization, students will develop a thorough understanding of certain areas in history, rather than just enough information to see them through the regents.

YEA AND NAY

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. That is the principal difference between a dog and a man.

--Mark Twain.

Yea

by Laura Stovall
It has been shown many times by people's actions that this is true. Maybe it is not an everyday attitude, but it is something that is done by many. As soon as people become prosperous and attain their goal or position in life, they seem to disregard completely those who gave them their start and helped them on their way up the ladder of success.

Greed is a characteristic of everyone; in some it is stronger than others, and more observable. It becomes apparent to those around a greedy person that, when he reaches a high position in life, he seems to lose all feelings for his fellow man. He becomes a snobbish ego-maniac, who thinks only of himself. He becomes so wrapped up in himself that he learns to disregard those who meant a lot to him in his time of need. He conveniently forgets those who helped him through the hardships of life.

Nay

by Sue Davis
In his statement that man, unlike a dog, will bite the hand

that feeds it, Mark Twain shows that he is searching only for the worst in people. Many people, if greatly helped by someone, would not scorn the person who helped them but instead offer him everlasting gratitude. In order to have an optimistic outlook of life; one must search for people's good points. Being rather optimistic, I find it difficult to agree with a statement that judges mankind so harshly. Mark Twain states that this issue (Biting the hand that feeds you) is the principal difference between dog and man. This is not so. A dog, when made prosperous, can remain faithful; yet a man given the seeds to prosperity understands the value of the gift, and can in his mind derive ways to show his gratitude in various forms. A man has the power to understand, appreciate, and act accordingly. A dog can appreciate, but not fully understand.

There are, of course, people who do turn away from those who have given them help. There are also dogs who, despite the fact that they have been made prosperous, will always bite.

Letters to the Editor

Betty Blames Beatles

To the Editor:
In the last edition of the Schreiber Times appeared the following remark on the present condition of our assemblies:

"Falling back on time - worn standbys - such as orchestra and chorus - the assembly committee has given the students an unprogressive program which calls for innovation."

My first thought on reading this statement was, "What complete, unexpurgated nonsense!" If there is one thing that really annoys me, it is the fact that music appreciation has reached probably its lowest level in this school system. Unlike other schools that offer three to four years of detailed music study, Schreiber does not offer even one semester. Students are interested in the Beatles and similar groups but are repelled by the thought of hearing decent -- yes, decent -- music. And by this, I fully intend to imply that Beatle music is indecent music. Rock 'n' roll is the very epitome of anti-music because it succeeds on only one level, and that is the lowest -- observe our modern dances and you get my point. In contrast, good music - and I do

not mean the insipid stuff we get on our radios around five o'clock in the evening -- good music elevates man like good poetry.

A couple of years ago, one boy objected that people who like good music try to push it forcefully on others. Perhaps this is so. On the other hand, someday you may find yourself looking for something more than the eternal, grinding beat in the sounds you hear and will not be able to get what you are looking for because your tastes have not been developed; the taste for music must be cultivated. No one expects you to appreciate good music the first time you hear it -- but this is why we have orchestra and chorus assemblies, to help us realize the riches in art that can be ours.

Our fine chorus and orchestra have consistently offered us students distinctly progressive programs of works by contemporary composers as well as by the masters. It was extremely ironic, I think, to find above this condemnation of our orchestra and chorus assemblies an article entitled "Culture Frightens Students," which called for an end to lethargy in the appreciation of talent.

Anne Davis

Betty Blames Bob

To the Editor:

Freedom of the press is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States -- that is granted. But I think the students of Schreiber, before they write articles, should make sure they know what they are talking about, write the truth, and not make accusations which have no basis.

The views expressed by Bob Tarleton, in "One Man's Opinion" of the last issue of THE SCHREIBER TIMES, are merely views. I don't believe there is much fact to any of the things he said. It would be interesting to have him explain why he accuses the officers "of undermining democracy in our school." Does he really know what he is saying? I doubt it.

The G.O., this year, has been very active. Its organization is noteworthy. The Advisory Board has accomplished much; the committees are functioning well under the officers' supervision. I know because I've been to every Advisory Board meeting and Student Council meeting. Has Bob Tarleton? No!

As to the proposals for the new Constitution, they were discussed at the meeting, and the ones which were considered by the council to be effective were included. And the attacks made on the Vice President seem very pointless. Because Tracy Reubens has not called the I.C.C. into session, but has established a system which serves the same purpose but is more efficient, he says she is "surpassing her authority." And an ex-officio member of a club doesn't decide the policies of the club or govern it, as Bob claims will happen. To say this is merely to extrapolate with no basis.

If the new Constitution had been defeated because enough students had been willing to listen to the demands of Bob Tarleton, it would have been a very sad day in Schreiber. When it is obvious that the officers are working so hard, people shouldn't go around criticizing. A little praise now and then is what they deserve.

Dale Genzano

Betty Blames Bad Boys

To the Editor:

Last Friday night, during the Port-Mineola basketball game, we all witnessed another fine example of the type of sportsmanship that has become all too prevalent in the last few years. Yes, again, a basketball game degenerated into a contest not only between teams, but also be-

(Continued on page 7)

CELEBRATED MUSICIANS CONDUCT PORT BAND

34th Concert March 7

by Mary Beth Marshall

Dr. Paul Van Bodegraven, Chairman of the Music Education Department of New York University, will act as Master of Ceremonies at the Annual Band Concert in Weber Auditorium on March 7th at 8:30 P.M. Mr. George A. Christopher, who has been with the high school since the late 1930's, is to lead the band. The Concert marks the return of Paul Bergan, conductor of the first annual concert, who will be guest conductor directing the famous operetta, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), composed by Johann Strauss.

Mr. Bergan increased the size of the band from three members to sixty in just two years. He also convinced the administration to begin an orchestral program and organized the first football field band. Two Gilbert and Sullivan productions were performed during his stay: "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance". Excerpts from them will be performed at this year's band concert. In spite of these and many additional accomplishments, Mr. Bergan persists in saying that there are "no superlatives in my profession".

Dr. Van Bodegraven succeeded

Bergan as conductor at Schreiber and is noted for beginning a high school band contest record unequaled anywhere in the East. Under his direction the band received fifty top ratings. Dr. Van Bodegraven also sang at Oberlin College where Paul Bergan conducted at the time. Dr. Van Bodegraven was recently elected President of the Music Educators National Conference representing over 30,000 music teachers from the United States. The Van Bodegravens have been Port Washington residents since their return from the University of Missouri approximately twelve years ago. Guest conductor Mr. Bergan is arriving from Texas to be with the group on the seventh. A great deal of excitement is mounting in expectation of Schreiber alumni participating in the Sousa Marches.

The present high school band director, Mr. Christopher, who followed Dr. Van Bodegraven, has said: "There can be no disputing the fact that the high school band has put Port Washington on the map more than any other accomplishment excepting the transatlantic flights which landed in Manhasset Bay."



from left: Olle Brostrom, Patty Fieldsteel, Sylvia Salenius, Roger Mann, Fred Hof; five of the seven ECMUNC'ers.

Students Represent Liberia at ECMUNC

Last week five Schreiber students were chosen to represent Liberia at the East Coast Model U.N. Conference (ECMUNC). Sylvia Salenius and Nancy Harmel, chairman and assistant-chairman of our delegation, selected the five after competitive interviews. The following are the representatives, along with specific departments on which they will hold membership: Olle Brostrom, Social Commission; Leslie Kotcher, Intergovernmental Commission on World Food; Fred Hof, Committee on U.N. Capital Development; Fred Schachat, Trusteeship Council; and Abby Elegant, Population Committee. Sylvia and Nancy will be members of the Political and Security Commission, and the Trusteeship Committee, respectively. Alternate representatives are Roger Mann and Patty Fieldsteel.

The ECMUNC is a model United Nations made up of students from various high schools. Those from each school represent a particular nation in the U.N. As delegates, they participate in the General Assembly sessions, committee meetings, and other U.N. functions. The conference is held in the hope that students will gain understanding of a world organization by participating in one. Our Liberian representatives

will attend the conference at Mount Vernon High School, Mount Vernon, New York. While the conference is taking place the delegates will stay at the homes of local students for three days in April.

Information on Liberia and its policies would be appreciated by our delegation during the weeks of preparation.

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING IN THE PHYSICS LAB?



CONTROVERSY IS BETTER THAN APATHY—Pitman Bites Back

by the G.O. Officers

Parties Add Spirit

Another topic which recently has received much attention is the "Party System" used during the G.O. elections in the spring. The G.O. officers feel that the party system at Schreiber has two main functions during final campaign time. First, it centralizes all those running, and does not allow eight meaningless names to wander about Schreiber halls in mass disorder. The party system organizes student campaigning and makes the campaign much easier for the candidates to run, and much easier and more interesting for the student body. Second, the party system creates within the student body the spirit of an election and demonstrates the fury of a campaign. Without the party system, this spirit would be lost, and the G.O. elections would not receive the interest of the student body. If interest were to be lost, the G.O. would run the risk of having elected officers who were entirely incapable. We must maintain the interest, and the parties are a key part in doing this. One major criticism of the party system was that the party was completely overshadowed by the presidential candidate, and the entire party either won or lost depending upon the presidential election. This criticism is in direct response to last year's election in which a party sweep was witnessed. A party sweep is by no means characteristic of the G.O. party system. If one looks at the records, before last year there was never a sweep, and the parties for seven consecutive years were split right down the middle. This indicates

that even though parties are formed, the student still vote for the individual for each office. The presidential candidate does not determine the election for each party. The party system is one of the most important parts of Schreiber GO elections, and must not be abolished just because one party swept the election last year. After so many years of this not happening, a sweep had to come sooner or later. This is not indication for future years, for students vote for the best candidate no matter what party they are on.

Constitutional Revision

Not Hasty

One other project which the council has recently completed is the constitutional revision. This also has been a topic of much discussion. The constitution created a few disagreements concerning how the Student Council should operate. In the article, "GO Evidences Undemocratic Policies," Bob Tarleton stated that the council acted "hastily" and "undemocratically" in its procedure. The council felt a revision of the old Constitution was necessary because it was outdated and difficult to follow, as it was designed to meet the needs of a '60 - '61 GO. The Council wanted to loosen the Constitution so that future Student Councils could work legally under it without having to follow too strict a program. Remembering that ideas and policies of student councils change with different years, the officers proposed a constitution that would give a basic system of government but would not be detrimental to another council's policies. This constitution was not hastily constructed. The representatives received copies of the old constitution two months before any open debate. They were told to study it and come up with ways of improving it. Only then was the constitution presented to the Student Council. Each article was discussed and the Council voted whether to include it or not. At the end of three weeks of argument and compromise among the representatives, the revised constitution was passed by the Council and proposed to the student body. All of the proceedings had been conducted democratically and according to our old constitution's procedures. Yet Bob condemns the council's movements as unconstitutional. It may be interesting to note that Bob Tarleton never appeared at one Council meeting. How can he condemn the Council when he does not truly know what occurred at the meetings?

(Continued on page 7)

Educational Assemblies

On Trial

First of all, the assembly program this year is based upon the belief that there should be a balance between entertainment and education. In previous years, assembly programs were dominated by entertainment; education took a back seat. The school administration and general organization realized that the purpose of our assemblies was by no means sheer entertainment; assemblies afford an excellent opportunity to further educational experiences on subjects which would not be discussed in the classroom. Thus, to further the educational aspect of the GO assembly program, the idea of class theme assemblies was introduced. This new approach to assemblies has had its successes and failures. Perhaps one class has received more of the failures, and another more of the successes, but these are the drawbacks of creating something new and different. The G.O. officers feel that the class theme innovation will have to be evaluated at the end of year to determine its merit and efficiency.

Students Attend Chem Society Meeting

by Ken Bergeron

On Monday, January 27, fifteen Schreiber advanced placement chemistry students were given what amounted to the red-carpet treatment at the New York Hilton Hotel. Thanks to the arrangements by Mr. Roy Avery, Mr. Grosmark and his class attended the Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in order to observe at first hand some of the recent advances in the world of chemistry.

In the morning session of the meeting the individual students chose from an impressive list of lectures the two or three which seemed most interesting (and whose titles they could understand). Many of the students, for example, attended lectures on population explosion, life on other planets, and other fascinating topics.

In the afternoon the class heard a luncheon speech addressed to the entire association by the Nobel Prize-winner Wendell M. Stanley. A thoughtful staff of the New York Hilton managed to seat the group at a table just before the speech began. (This was quite good luck, considering that they had a better table than many of the members who had paid \$6.50 a plate to get into the dining room.) Dr. Stanley, the director of the Virus Laboratory at the Berkley Campus of the University of California, gave an excellent speech on the relationship between cancer and the viruses which cause the disease.

After the luncheon, the class was invited to attend a press conference, and later a personal interview with Dr. Stanley, who won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1946. In the interview Dr. Stanley answered questions from the Schreiber seniors and clarified some of the statements he had made during the luncheon.

Dr. Stanley's thesis is that all cancers are caused by certain viruses, the minutest form of life, that invade human cells and lie dormant and undetected

for long periods of time. When a particular stimulant reactivates the virus, the cell grows to an abnormal size, and multiplies to form more abnormal cells, until the cancer is detectable. Dr. Stanley and his associates are trying to isolate what the stimulants for the dormant viruses are. For example, he believes that a particular chemical in tobacco smoke triggers a virus imbedded in human cells of the lung, starting lung cancer, but there has been no success in determining exactly what that chemical stimulant is.

Mike Stockhausen, one of the Schreiber chemistry students, took a tape recorder with him to the meeting and was able to record the luncheon speech as well as the interview. The tape will probably be played at a future meeting of the Chemistry Club.

The Friends of the Shelter Rock Public Library

The Friends of the Shelter Rock Public Library invite all members on a chartered tour of Mexico... 14 glorious days in early July, \$399.00... for details attend meeting on Monday Feb. 24th, 9 p.m. at the Shelter Rock Library, I. U. Willets Rd., Albertson Station. For Information, contact:

Sandy Aibel, Town Chairman
75 Percheron La., Roslyn Heights
MA 1-3667

Bits and Pieces

by Barbara Conover

The week of February 17-21 will bring a new project which we hope will become a tradition here at Schreiber. The project is a "Paperback Book Exchange," and is the idea of G.O. Vice-President, Tracy Reubens. It will work this way: from Monday 'til Friday of next week, all Schreiber students and Faculty will be able to bring to the G. O. room any paperback books in their possession that they no longer need. These can range from dog-eared copies of Moby Dick and Shakespeare, to Regents Review books, or just general good reading. When the books are brought in, students will receive a receipt containing the number of paperbacks they have brought in. Then on Friday (yes, the day before vacation!), at 3:15, all the books will be on display in the cafeteria, and students will be able to take home the same number of soft-covered books as they brought in. Thus, it's truly a Book Exchange. This non-profit project can prove to be a real profit to Schreiber's students. It will offer a limitless supply of "new" reading material to any and all students, and will make available many of the "required reading" books at no charge. At last there will be a way to rejuvenate your personal libraries and find a use for old biology review books and copies of The Scarlet Letter!

Calling all public speakers! Mr. Harris is looking for interested, hard-working students who would be willing to start a debating team. Kids must be willing to do a lot of research. Mr. Harris, who has decided that twelve members would make a strong team, says, "We have people in this school who are capable of defeating students of any other school in this area. The potential is there; all that's lacking is determination."

Two weeks ago was the orchestra and chorus concert; Vic Cotter, string-bass, sold the largest number of tickets of all students. Thanks to his efforts, the glory of Schreiber's orchestra was spread all over Long Island; to Elmherst, through the Reverend John Kockley, and to Great Neck, through Nurse Carrie Ross.

The necessary ten points may be acquired by speaking one-hundred lines in a production (10 pts.) by helping out in the chorus (2), by dancing, by doing scenery work, or by being on a crew committee. The Thespians, under the leadership of President Dick Taylor, Vice President Marion Watts, Treasurer Don Spragg, and Secretary Amy Goldstein, organize ticket sales, help prepare scenery, make-up a large part of the casts, and help in picking out plays to be produced. Their spring play will be "Bus Stop."

On Saturday, February 8, 30 students from Clio and Mr. Reich's classes went into the city to see a revival of the award winning play, *A Man for All Seasons*, at the City Center. The play, dealing with the conflict between Sir Thomas More and King Henry the Eighth, was given rave reviews by the students who saw it.

The girl at the front of the classroom wiped her forehead with a tissue and threw a long, desperate, pleading stare at the third graders before her. "Now.. will somebody tell me what A-P-P-L-E spells...somebody, anybody? After several children gave their attempts at brilliancy, one little boy, from a lower east side elementary school finally came up with the right word, "papple." Nevertheless, Janice Cohn, Sophomore at Schreiber who worked as a student-teacher for the January portion of her Christmas vacation in her cousin's classroom, had to suppress a strong urge to kiss the boy. In addition to spelling, Janice a sophomore at Schreiber, taught arithmetic and grammar. She also made an attempt at instructing lunch, but the class had no difficulty in that field.

The "Thespians" is a club unlike any other in Schreiber. As the Port Washington branch of the national society of the same name, it includes as its members those people who will perhaps have their names up in lights tomorrow. A point system is used in gaining membership.

WORK AT THE FAIR

Teen-agers can get a job at the World's Fair -- on the ground or in the air; inside, outside, everywhere! The time to apply for jobs is now; being available, even on a part-time basis, for the entire World's Fair season (April 22 to October 18) is a plus, but extra people will be hired for June, July and August to cope with the peak load of visitors. Salaries will be high (\$60 to \$90 a week) but so is the cost of living in New York City. Most of the jobs are for those who are at least 18 years of age.

Hostesses will answer questions and make visitors feel welcome and secure on board the Monorail, a scenic ride on a track high above the Fair grounds. Hostesses must be warm, outgoing, pretty -- the airline stewardess type, at least 18, between 5'4" and 5'6" tall, able to wear a size 6, 8 or 10 dress. Fluency in foreign language is desirable. Write (with dates available, experience and a photograph) to: American Machine and Foundry Co., World's Fair Monorail Division, 261 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016. Attention: Mr. H. Glenn Holland.

Hospitality Service Aides -- 4,000 of them -- will serve food, sell souvenirs and act as cashiers at 25 refreshment centers and 6 restaurants. Eighteen is the preferred age, but younger teens will be considered. Write: Brass Rail World's Fair Organization,



Maxine and Bob study in a typical Schreiber study-hall

VERSATILE, VIVACIOUS, and VIBRANT

Bob

by Fred Hof

Maxine

by Carol Bernstein

"Sleep, food, girls." These three things, and in no particular order, represent the major interests of Bob Harada, domestic exchange student from St. Louis Park, Minnesota.

The residents of the Gopher State would be proud to know that Bob Harada has already left his mark on the East Coast. Last week, he engaged in an argument over States' Rights with none other than Thomas (Mr. Harris) Jefferson. Not satisfied with this, he calmly asserted, in the midst of the enemy's territory, that "the Minnesota Twins will knock off the Yankees this year." However he doesn't think too much of the Vikings (the Minnesota football Vikings). According to Bob, "they stink."

The initial sentence of this article by no means indicates the entire scope of Bob's interests, although they do form a good basis. He's a skiing enthusiast, likes ice hockey (his school has a hockey team), and he's a 440 man in track. (He may have to run for his life if he keeps knocking the Yankees). Bob's also mixed up in politics, as he's president of his 850-member junior class.

As far as the future is concerned, Bob has narrowed his choice for future study down to two closely related fields--psychology and engineering. As for favorite subjects, Bob says, "I should like chemistry, but I can't stand it. I guess I like German best."

Some people have said that these domestic exchange students have an easy two-week vacation. What does Bob Harada say about this? "Since I'll have two weeks of homework to make up in St. Louis Park, my main objective here in Port is to get plenty of sleep. Actually though, we have a problem with school spirit in St. Louis Park, it's pretty hard to get 2200 students with varied interests really interested in school spirit. I'm going to try to pick up whatever information and ideas on this subject and others here in Port." In the opinion of this writer, St. Louis Park could not have picked a more friendly, interesting, and versatile individual than Bob Harada to represent his school at Port. He is certainly an asset to the domestic exchange program.

Box 6465, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The Brass Rail will help teen employees find living quarters.

Pinkerton Girls will sell tickets and work as cashiers for exhibits and concessions and at the entrances to the Fair. They must be at least 18, U.S. citizens, "of high character and willing to be fingerprinted." For an application, write to Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, Inc., N. Y. World's Fair Division, Employment Office, P. O. Box 1964, Flushing, N.Y. 10052. Walking Guides will escort dis-

For the past week and a half, Port has been invaded by the mid-west in the form of vivacious Maxine Benjamin, a senior at St. Louis Park High School in St. Louis Park, Minnesota. Both she and her co-representative, Bob Harada, are here as part of the domestic exchange program now in its fourth year at Port, but undergoing its initial test at Park.

During her first week at Schreiber, Maxine followed a set program which was supposed to resemble the one she follows at Park. However, some of the courses she takes at home such as Humanities and Dramatic Arts are not offered here; so instead Maxine attended some classes in subjects she has already completed. Academically, Maxine finds many similarities between Port and Park with the major exception being that Port seems to concentrate more on Math and Science programs than does Park, which focuses much attention on English and the political sciences. Although both schools send the same percentage of students to college, she noticed a far greater emphasis on colleges and marks at Schreiber.

Maxine observed several major differences between Port Washington and St. Louis Park in the field of athletics. In her school, the girls are rarely active in sports in school and physical education is not required after the sophomore year. As far as boys' sports are concerned, Maxine was quite impressed with the spirit shown at the basketball games at Port. However, it is interesting to learn that the Park teams do not compete solely in sectional contests--eventually, all the schools in Minnesota vie for state championships in most sports. Although Maxine was not here for the football season, she mentioned that one of the most important events all year at Park is homecoming. The homecoming tradition, Maxine said, may be found in many midwestern high schools.

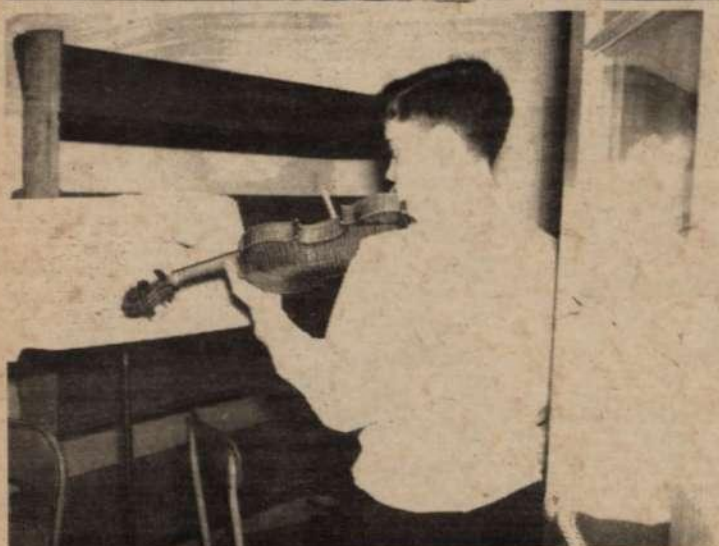
A major disadvantage that Maxine discovered in Port was the high driving age. In Minnesota, she began driving at the age of fifteen, although the minimum age has since been raised to sixteen. The social atmospheres in the two schools are quite similar, but it should be noted that Park High School is considerably larger than Port, having 2,200 students as compared to the 1,400 at Schreiber.

Port can well be proud of its domestic exchange program; the ideas and discoveries effected by it have been very rewarding, especially this year. We all hope that this initial trip was a successful one for Maxine and Bob and we thank them for visiting our school.

tinguished foreign visitors around the Fair. The ability to
(Continued on page 7)

What great man was born in Europe, died in Asia, and was buried in Africa? This question opened Clio's History Quizbowl on Wednesday, January 29. Team one, headed by Robert Tarleton, was composed of Sylvia Salenius, Diane Kerson, and Laura Garbarini (who substituted for Diane). Allyn Salomon led Barbara Hooper and Charlene Cella on team two. After a brain-racking 45 minutes of questions, the "bowl" ended with team one in the lead. (By the way, the answer was Alexander the Great.)

AROUND OUR SCHOOL



ON A "SLOPOKE" TO PORT WASHINGTON

The Unique Story of the Unique Home

by Andrea Stoloff

Although Port is well-populated by boating enthusiasts, Carol and Sandy Fraser excel all others in the true spirit of the Port Washingtonian—their year-round home is a boat!

The Frasers are travelers by nature. Mr. Fraser spent much of his youth touring the country with his family, as his father's job required. As a result, Mr. Fraser became accustomed to the freedom of living in a trailer or in an apartment, and his children probably have inherited his wanderlust. Carol and Sandy have lived in many different regions, and many different houses and apartments. It was five years ago, while they were living in Huntington, that the Frasers decided to purchase a boat, and make this boat their home. After the "Slopoke" was transformed into a suitable living-quarter for year-round habitation, the Frasers moved to Port Washington (July '63). The "Slopoke" is actually a forty-foot cabin cruiser, but Mr. Fraser, by means of excellent carpentry and handiwork, has transformed it into a comfortable home for his family.

Mr. Fraser's regular occupation is a photographic technician with the Associated Press.

The bow of the boat was entrusted to Carol's care; it contains her personal belongings (her "bedroom"), a portable stove, a pantry, and refrigerator. It is necessary to have two refrigerators on board; one is connected by a cable to a source on land and operates by electricity, and the other is used when the boat is taken out—it is stocked with a fifty-pound cube of ice.

The upper deck is a combination livingroom—diningroom—den. In a corner of the deck stands the all-important electric heater, which provides warmth for the main room. However, the heat doesn't filter too evenly throughout the rest of the boat, so the bow and stern are often chilly. The livingroom is bordered by windows, and during the summer these make the boat

bright and cool.

The stern has been converted into a room for Sandy and his father. The boat has no shower facilities; Carol commented that she has to take her showers in the ladies room behind the dock.

The view from the "Slopoke" is a beautiful expanse of water and shoreline, which is a little bleak during the winter. The summer brings a horde of boating and swimming enthusiasts. Sandy and Carol feel that this is one of the most exciting aspects of their life on the boat. "Summer is the best time of year," Sandy said. "Boats come to the dock and we meet a lot of interesting people." Carol added. "Sandy can take his speedboat out to the beach or go skiing whenever he wants to. We dress in bathing suits most of the time, so we have the advantage of being able to swim at a moment's notice."

Star-studded Neighborhood

Among the more "interesting" people who populate the area of The Riviera Marina during the summer are Jack Sterling, Ed Herlihy, and Perry Como, who often bring their boats there. Sandy has also seen Robert Goulet, who keeps his boat, the "Camelot," a few yards away from the "Slopoke."

Naturally living on a houseboat can present some problems. During the winter, water must be obtained by filling two five-gallon tanks at the dock and then carrying them back to the boat. The acquisition of sixty gallons of water per week is left to Sandy. There's a weekend chore for you! During the summer, a hose is attached from the deck to the boat, and this provides the necessary water supply.

The "dempster dumpster" is a major factor in the disposal of garbage at the "Slopoke." During the summer months, each boat has its own garbage can, which, when full, is placed outside the boat. These cans are carted away by "dock boys" to the "dempster dumpster," a tre-

mendous bin on shore. From this community garbage pail, the refuse is removed by regular trucks.

The telephone, of course, is a necessity in the Fraser home. However, there's no phone in the living quarters of the boat; the instruments have been installed on the dock. To receive a call, Sandy and Carol must be called from the boat by whomever answers the outdoor telephone.

"It's like living next to a subway..."

The Frasers don't find too many faults with living on the "Slopoke." They did, after some consideration, decide that the quarters are a bit small for comfortable family living (Carol mentioned that closet space is scarce), and that, because of the heating system, the bow and stern aren't too cozy in the winter. When they were asked whether rain or snow storms particularly disturbed the boat, Sandy replied, "The boat just rocks a little bit more than usual. It's like living next to a subway. . . . you get used to it."

In September, the Frasers decided to purchase a more spacious home, and they bought the "Falcon." The "Falcon" is a much bigger cruiser, and it now stands next to the "Slopoke" where Mr. Fraser can easily work on the transformation of the newer boat. Although work has just begun, Carol and her brother already envision its completion. "It will be much bigger," they comment. "There will be a telephone on board and a regulation stove. We'll even have a porch outside on the deck." The "Falcon" will have separate rooms for each of the Frasers, and a greater amount of much-needed closet space. It will also have better heating and water systems. Until the completion of the "Falcon," Sandy and Carol will continue to live on the "Slopoke," fully enjoying their unique home.



photos by Phil Lawrence

This is the first article in a series about unique Schreiber Students.

FASHION MAGAZINE HITS THE STANDS

The Fashion Magazine, which was written, designed and printed entirely by Schreiber students, was a neat job. First of all, the format was excellent. The type, the printing and the layout were all pleasing. The pictures and the articles were well-dispersed through the whole magazine. Secondly, the content of the magazine was appropriate to the ski-mad season and well-thought out. Art Editor Pat Knorpp, and Robin Pushee contributed the most fashionable drawings, ranging from casuals to ski parkas to ski bands for men. Robin Pushee's fuzzy sweater and jumper (both on the same page) were especially attractive and showed great talent. Molly Murrah contributed some nice nightshirts, and Laura Garibaldi and Beth Gottlieb both added their distinctive marks to the magazine. Vivian Aranyos, Marlene Blank, Ann Green and Elaine Wizer, with one picture apiece, also gave the magazine flair and flavor. The magazine was ended on a wistful note with a poem and a drawing by Henry Lize.

The literary end of the magazine was handled equally well. All the articles were well-written and well-conceived. The editing job was superb. Beverly Broglio's

article on the ski slub trip last February was as good an advertisement for future ski clubjaunts as any patriotic ski club member could want. Pat Knorpp's "Essentials of Good Grooming" must have encouraged dozens of fair-to-middling-looking girls to start looking really good through "that smart, well-scrubbed look." The article offered good advice, including such pearls of wisdom as "don't chew gum." Beth Gottlieb's fashion horoscope was imaginative and fanciful. There was one puzzling thing about it, though— are you sure, Beth, that only Aquaruses are annoyed by household chores? "The Wonderful World of Makeup", by Robin Pushee and Roberta Block, offered many helpful hints on the application of cosmetics: base, powder, rouge, eye-shadow, eyeliner, mascara, and eyebrow pencil—the whole bit. Schreiber will soon look like a school for models (just the girls—the boys will be as sloppy as ever). Betty Creed offered a good idea for winter entertainment: a Ski and After-Ski Party. Southern fried chicken and a yodeling contest would combine to make the party a real success.

Credit should also go to the boys who did the printing for the magazine: Dennis Dermody, Howard Diamond, Carmen Intintoli, Anthony Lisanti, Mike Marino, Joe McBee, Ron Milazzo, Bruce Morgan, Ray Scialabba, and Dominic Vivona. They did a masterful job, producing a well-balanced, easy-to-read magazine. Also due credit are the members of the publicity committee: Robin Pushee (editor), Janet Cornwell, Pat Knorpp, Henry Lize, Marlene Sanicola, and Joan Weatherly.



photo by Phil Lawrence

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CONTROVERSY vs. APATHY

(Continued from page 4)

G.O. Advocates Tolerance

Although the officers disagree with this opinion, we are glad that Bob voices it. Remember that controversy is better than apathy, and that the best government is formed only when it is criticized and different opinions and views are presented. This is the democratic principle which we are attempting to learn about in student government. The officers thank Bob for his opinion and are glad that it was published for people to see. But through the above facts the of-

ficers hope that students may see the situation more clearly. The student body is the only faction which can judge us. The officers hope that this has been a learning experience for many students. We should like to hear more from thoughtful students; we are sure of hearing more from Bob.

GIRLS SPORTS

(Continued from page 8)

every Wednesday and Friday after school. The girls are learning basic stunts on the bars, beam, horse, and in free exercise. Many girls are getting the knack of working on the apparatus and may be competing in future A. A. U. meets.

Saturday February 1, Schreiber High was host to over 50

gymnasts belonging to the Metropolitan A. A. U. This was the first meet of the season and we did fairly well. Janet Bartini came in second place (narrowly missing 1st by a tenth of a point) on the junior parallel bars, Barbara Kayser (team captain) second in junior vaulting, Diane Malone placed 1st in novice vaulting and Ruth Harmel (a promising sophomore) third in the same event. The team expects to do better in subsequent meets but this was a fine start.

Varsity and J.V. basketball teams met their first opponents, from Great Neck North, on February 4. The girls won overwhelming victories - Varsity, 27-5, and J.V.: 23-5. Thursday, the Varsity team lost, 23-30. J.V.'s game was exciting-- the score at the end of the game was 16-16, then two overtimes were played and with a basket by Pat Treat, Port won: 18-16.

On February 6, Mineola sponsored a bowling meet. We sent our top five bowlers (Judy Dunlop, Beth Ferguson, Jane Marmelstein, Sally Newton, who bowled a game in the 150's and Lolly Horrocks). Two games were bowled; we placed first in one and second in the other.

BETTY BLAMES BAD BOYS
(Continued from page 3)

tween the spectators. Each group of spectators razed the other team, cursed the officials, and, in general, behaved like a pack of savages. In fact, in one instance where violence actually broke out between team mem-

bers, the audience yelled, laughed and applauded, like a horde of Romans out to see the gladiators fight to the death.

We go to see a game of basketball: two teams competing with each other. We go to applaud their skill, and cheer our team on. It is a game, however, not a battle. It is played for points, not for blood. When we play a game, it is supposed to be in an attitude of good fellowship, not a contest of do or die. We play for the fun of playing and for the glory of winning honorably. Lately, however, it appears that our sense of values has been changing. Now we play only to win, to win no matter what. It makes no difference whether the game is played fairly, or well, just so long as victory comes. No longer do we play for enjoyment, for the joy of competing fairly with others; now one plays solely for the trophy.

This fighting spirit is found in the spectators too. They are out to do their part in routing the other team; both the player at the foul line, all part of the fun of the game. But is it? By doing this, and other unsporting acts, we destroy the spirit of the game. We lose our perspective of the meaning of sportsmanship.
Unsigned

WORLD'S FAIR

(Continued from page 5)

speakers at least one foreign language well is a prime requisite. Guides must be high school graduates, at least 18. "healthy and

attractive." Ability to speak a foreign language also may qualify a girl to be an information clerk answering telephone inquiries from foreign visitors. With English only, a girl might man one of the 20 information booths at the Fair. Apply to: Personnel Department, Greyhound at the World's Fair 224 West 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Ticket Takers, sellers and ride operators at Pepsi-Cola's round-the-world water ride will be teens. Says the management: "They must be young, spritely and eager; we expect our best success with 18-year-olds. Too many 19-year-olds affect a tired sophistication." Teen employees will receive help in finding a place to live, a week's training and all the Pepsi-Cola they can drink. Send application (including dates available for part-time or full-time work) to: Mr. Richard A. Nunis, Director of Operations at Disneyland, 1313 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim, California. Mark it: Attention: "It's a Small World."

Amateur Performers (jugglers, singers, dancers, clowns, musicians, cowgirls) will put on shows at the Texas pavilion. Other teens (they must be at least 18) will fill jobs as hostesses, usherettes, busgirls, waitresses. For an application blank write: Mr. James Hickman, Hotel Chatham, Suite 606, 33 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Jean Baer, Publicity Director Seventeen Magazine



Pick your favorite caption, or write one of your own.

- "What does he mean, dirty fingernails?"
- "So it isn't raining violets..."
- "So I didn't invite you to Daddy-Daughter Night!"
- "Personally, Scarlet, I don't give a damn."
- "Hester, you aren't one to criticize."
- "It has something to do with the whiteness of the whale."

J.V. In A Spoiling Mood

by Jim Dreyfus

Eliminated from title contention, the J.V. Basketball team looks to upset its three remaining foes and scramble the division standings. With four losses and but one victory in the last two weeks, the J.V. hopes for improvement in the final three games. Expectations are based on the one recent victory, and some good individual play in recent defeats.

The 60-50 victory over Division Avenue was probably the high-point of the year, at least so far. After trading two early baskets, the Vikings tore loose, stealing the ball three consecutive times, Doug Rimsky scored two breakaway lay-ups, and Conrad Casser one, in rapid succession. The Vikings jumped to a 16-8 lead at the end of the quarter, and were never headed. Reserves played much of the second quarter, but increased Port's lead to 28-15 at the half. The pace continued in the third quarter, again with the reserves playing a good deal. Rimsky popped outside jump-shots, and Joe Auciello faked Division out of position on twisting drives and showed an uncanny touch from the foul line. When the second string entered, Brian Gamble swished 6 quick points to maintain the margin.

The fourth quarter saw the reserves hold Division almost even again, and the game ended with a great cheer from the large crowd that had gathered for the varsity game. On this night at least, the J.V. Vikings looked like "world-beaters." Doug Rimsky played little more than half the game, yet scored 16 points and displayed the best shooting touch Port J.V. fans have seen in a while. Steve Ciccarriello rebounded better than he ever had, and scored 10 points in spite of a tough night from the foul line. Joe Auciello also had 10. The victory followed two heart-breaking defeats and added to a string of well-played games that ended that night.

Two of the defeats were certainly in the "hard-luck" category and both could have been victories. Port played Mineola close all the way, only to lose in the last few yeconds. Roger Melvin led a first quarter attack which held Mineola to 13-all at the quarter mark. Port continued the aggressive if sloppy play into the second quarter, and was only down 22-21 at the half. Mineola opened up slightly in the second

half, to take a small lead. But with the Mustangs ahead 38-34, Doug Rimsky brought the Vikings even with two quick baskets. His heroics went down the drain, however, as Mineola managed two last baskets for a 42-38 victory in a game that could have gone either way. Auciello led Port scorers with 10.

This defeat was followed by an even more disheartening one the following Tuesday, as Garden City eeked out a 33-32 victory over Port. Chuck Taylor hustled all the way for Port, and set up his team's offense most of the way. Taylor led Viking scorers with 10 points, and Conrad Casser followed closely with 9.

The two other losses were definitely not of the close variety. Great Neck South had a field day in the second half, and won 75-48. South led by only 28-20 at the half, but turned on the power in the third quarter. South alternated two complete five man teams, and seemed especially fresh late in the game. South began a press early in the half, and stole the ball repeatedly without Port even moving into the front-court. The only humorous moment for Port occurred when a Great Neck reserve pulled down

a rebound and shot at the wrong basket. With typically Port Washington luck, he missed the shot. Port reserves played much of the hopeless fourth quarter, but could do nothing to stop the outside shooting of South. Auciello was high with 12 points, and Rimsky had 11.

The Great Neck North debacle last Friday extended the losing skein. The game opened on a hopeful note, with Ciccarriello, Taylor, and Melvin scoring consecutive baskets to run the score to 8-2. North began to find the range, and led 11-8 at the quarter. Port shot well in the second quarter, but was unable to match North's almost flawless outside shooting, as North took a 28-21 lead at the half. This was all the more discouraging, since Port shot a creditable 37% from the floor in the half, and still could not take the lead. North began to bomb in the third quarter, and again Port reserves mopped up in a hopeless cause. The final was North 70, Port 46. Rimsky again led Port, this time with 15 points, while Ciccarriello had 8. So ended the most discouraging two weeks for Port basketball in general in the last two years.

Athlete of the Week

By Allyn Salomon

Bob "Banana" Edmundson, our 6'3" forward, is proving to be one of the most explosive scoring threats in Port's history. When he is on line, as he was against North when he bombed 33 points, there is just no stopping him. Bob has maintained a steady point average of 16, or thereabouts, and has starred under the boards throughout the season. "Banana" has played J. V. basketball in the 10th grade, and on the varsity last year, tallied over 100 points.

Furthermore, Bob has been active in both J. V. and Varsity baseball and football teams. Who will ever forget Bob's brilliant reception of a Ballantyne-aerial to defeat Garden City in the final game of the football season? Coming with less than one minute remaining, this reception assured the Vikings second place honors.

Other than sports, Bob has been active in the Varsity Club and



chorus. Moreover, outside of school, Bob finds time to play golf and to bowl.

Bob spoke of Mr. Jessen, "He knows what is going on at the games and his instruction always seems to bring us out on top." Bob plans to attend Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana, and become a physical education teacher.

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VIKINGS OUT OF RACE, DROP 4 OF 5

North, South Fight for 2nd: Division Only Port Victim, 56-54

by Ken Dillenbeck

It's been a disconsolate Port squad that throgs of Viking fans have witnessed fall to the depths of desolation, at a time when they needed key victories most of all. Virtually eliminated from obtaining any play-off positions, the lone conquest coming when the Vikings (4-5) have now dropped five of their last six decisions, the lone conquest coming when the Norsemen managed to edge an inferior Division five by the slim margin of two points, 56-54. With a heartbreaking defeat to Mineola and their complete collapse against Garden City still very fresh in their minds, our Vikings, by the very skin of their hides, overcame bad passing, poor shooting, and a strong Division comeback in the final minutes, to eke out the decision. From here the situation continued in the disastrous downhill trend, as both South and North slapped disheartening defeats on the Viking five.

The former of these setbacks came against a surging Great Neck South squad, whom the Vikings had managed to beat by five point in the initial meeting of the two teams. Once the offense got moving, the game was labeled Port all the way. By the end of third period play the margin was a big thirteen points, 49-36. Unfortunately, foul trouble plagued the Vikings, and in a tumultuous finish, Mallimson came from beneath a scramble of players under the boards to score the decisive blow. Port had watched the Rebels calmly freeze the ball in the last twenty-five seconds, setting up for one shot. When Mallimson came out of the crowd to convert the three-pointer, moans could be heard from the visitors' crowd. It was a long bus ride home for a sad bunch of boys that night.

The Vikings lot fairly well decided, there was no reversing the tide. Led by Ruris, North rolled over the Vikings by a smashing margin of twelve points, 66-54. However, North wasn't the only party who was out to slap insult upon defeat. The referees of this contest must have had a personal grudge against Port Washington. They didn't neglect to observe the slightest infraction against the Port squad, while North played an over-rugged brand of ball, and succeeded in getting away with almost anything. Ruris could do absolutely no wrong, even when his feet were moving in all directions, unnoticed by anyone but Port supporters. Nor did the officials notice anything when a certain North player did an excessive amount of undesirable pushing. Not to take anything away from a good North team, but it was a tainted victory which ended it all for the Norsemen. With Zebroski, Cronin, and Edmundson out, a big

blow was struck. While North continued to double-team Pooch, as they had in the first contest, Bob Edmundson had continued to rip the chords, scoring twenty-six points. Unfortunately, the downtrodden Vikings never came closer than six points. With this, their fifth loss of the season, the dye had been cast, and it was all over.

MINEOLA: INVINCIBLE?

In many respects, this poor showing against our adversaries can be rather dubiously traced back to the Mineola game, which apparently led to what became a snowballing deterioration. With one defeat on their hands, Port sorely needed a victory going into the Mustang skirmish. The trick was to stop big Bill Corley; this hapless assignment fell into the hands of junior Bennis Cronin. Although Den performed outstandingly in the first half (despite a five-inch disadvantage), the Vikings had trouble getting their offense moving, and Mineola led at the half, 27-21.

In the third period Corley got red hot, hitting for twelve prodigious points in the third period, apparently putting the game on ice for Mineola. Led by Pooch Reffelt, however, the Vikings bounced back and cut the third-period deficit to four points, 41-37. The Port five then managed to knot it up at 45 apiece, and, after several wild exchanges, and an occasional score, Zeke Zebroski aired the Nets to put the Norsemen ahead 50-49. With just seconds remaining, however, the nemesis, Corley, saw to it that this would not be a final score. With his unusual, but effective (quite), off-the-backboard shot, he put the Maroon Phantom out in front for keeps, 51-50. You just can't beat this guy's persistence under the boards. If he misses one shot, he'll continue to rebound until he's satisfied with the result. He ended up with 26 points. For Port, Reffelt led the scoring with eighteen.

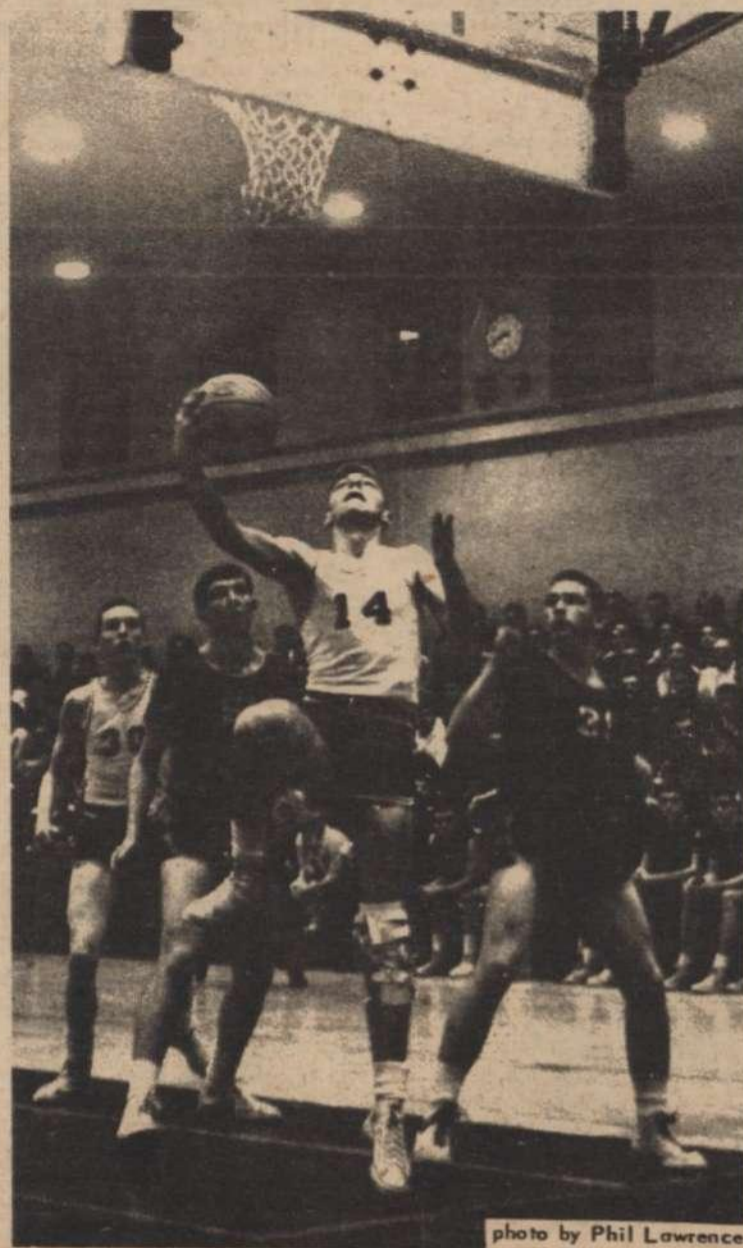
Apparently disheartened by the disappointing Mineola defeat, the Vikings blew a 60-53 decision to Garden City on the following Tuesday. Nothing Port did went right. The outside shooting of Garden City was either magnificent or lucky. Judging from their record, it was the latter. At any rate, Port just couldn't turn the key in the ignition. Passing was poor, and the shooting was even worse. Trailing all the way, by four at quarter, six at half, and eight at the three-quarter mark, Port finally woke up in the final quarter and tied the score with two minutes remaining. Unfortunately, three fouls against the Vikings iced the cause for the underdog Garden City.

STANDINGS DIVISION TWO

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Mineola	8	1	.889	
Great Neck North	7	2	.778	
Great Neck South	6	2	.750	1 1/2
PORT WASHINGTON	4	5	.444	4
Garden City	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Herricks	1	7	.125	6 1/2
Division	1	8	.111	7

SCORING (League)

PLAYER, TEAM	G	FG	FT	PTS.	AVE.
Ruris, Great Neck North	9	84	74	242	26.9
Corley, Mineola	9	83	58	224	24.9
Mallimson, Great Neck South	8	76	30	182	22.8
EDMUNDSON, PORT WASHINGTON	9	62	36	160	17.8
REFFELT, PORT WA SHINGTON	9	55	22	132	14.7
Alexander, Division	7	51	19	121	17.3
Ertischek, Great Neck North	9	47	22	116	12.9
Farrell, Garden City	8	44	21	109	13.6
Szigethy, Mineola	9	46	16	108	12.0
Schecter, Herricks	7	40	21	101	14.4



Pooch Reffelt twists and scores for Port against Division.

With false notions of staging a comeback, and sharpening up a little on Division, Port took their deteriorating situation into the game against the Dragons, a game which everyone considered a snap. Now, with Howie Alexander back in the lineup, after missing two games with a leg injury, the Levittown quintet threatened to stage an upset. After all, this has been the trend today; beat Port. Everyone's doing it. Though they trailed early in the game 17-6, Division fought back to within four at half. Then the Dragons netted six straight points, and the Vikings suddenly found themselves behind. Zebroski then went on a hot streak, bombing a few 25-footers, and Port moved ahead 43-33. Alexander, though not Division's high scorer, was obviously the backbone of the team. A good squad man, his passes were a key factor in Division's comeback, which tied the score at 54—all with less than a minute remaining. Howie was still scrambling when the

buzzer sounded, just seconds after Bob Edmundson's shot had cleaned the strings for the deciding margin. "Banana" tallied sixteen, while Reffelt led the team with seventeen points.

In answer to the question of whether Mineola is invincible, good news came when it was announced that the very same South team which the Vikings had been edged out by had beaten the Mustang crew. Still Mineola is assured of at least a tie for the title, but there is a chance that South, or even North, could share that title. Could Port manage to outdo Mineola? It's a big question; the way they have been playing as of late, Corley alone could probably do the job. A win over Mineola would, though, at least save some honor for the belittled Viking squad. It is true that they are not playing the brand of ball they were when they faced the mighty Mustangs, but Port fans would exult if such a miracle did come to pass.

TRACK Hits Rampage at Suffolk Meet

by Max Blank

The many hard weeks of training were generously rewarded last Friday, when Port's Indoor Tracksters racked up against Long Island athletes competing at the First Annual Suffolk Coaches Meet.

Eric Johnson set the pace for Port by running fifth in the Freshman half-mile with a fast clocking of 2:17.5. This is two seconds off the school's Freshman record. Ken Baurenfiend, also a Freshman, ran second in his heat with a 2:20.5.

Max Blank led off the Novice Events by taking second in his heat and third overall in the Novice 880-yard run with a 2:08.2. Max got a third place medal for his efforts. Richard Young finished first in his heat and second overall in the Novice Mile run with a speedy time of 4:48.5, picking up a shiny medal, too. Also in the Novice Mile, Jeff Themm, Cliff Hoitt, and Jeff Van Dusen, running all in the same heat, finished 3rd, 4th, and 5th, in that order, with clockings of 4:58, 4:59.5, and 5:01.5.

Carmine Bilardello finished 6th overall in the 600-yard dash with a flashy 1:21.6, three seconds off Ted Griffin's school record. The Novice Mile Relay team of Jim Kraus, Vin Maher, Denis Johnson, and Brinky Doyle, finished 5th overall with a time of 3:55.5. Their individual times were 61.58, 58.5, and 58, respectively. The second team did not place although they ran well. The individual times were: Mark Winkworth, 64, Greg Entis 61, Bob Smith 60.5, and Jack Gray 61.6.

The top individual performance however, could well have been Vic Cotter's, who placed third in the Novice High Jump. Vic, whose previous high had been 5'8", went over this easily. At 5'10" Vic gracefully rose to the occasion, again clearing the bar. Withfield narrowed to three, the bar was raised to 5'11". Again, Cotter successfully cleared the height. With the height of six feet providing too much of a barrier, Vic settled for a well-earned third place finish.

The final tabulations of all team scores showed that Port just missed getting the Novice Trophy by a mere 2 points. It was, without reservation, quite a night for the track team. Come the 29th, our men will go into the Section Eight meet with a high level of expectations.

G.A.A. NIGHT IS ON THE WAY

by Liz Lotker

The annual G.A.A. Sports Night is here again and captains (Blue: Pat Carmichael, Faith LeSavage, Molly Murrab, Carol Rumsey, Bobbie Carmichael, Diane Kerson; White: Ginger Ellsworth, Eleanor Lopez, Nancy Somyak, Liz Lotker, Janet Walker, Margie Edmundson) are already working to make March 26 a success. Themes have been chosen and are now being developed. The Blues are planning a sneak preview of the World's Fair with "Take A Little Peek," and the Whites will explain that "It All Began, Uncle Sam, With Columbus."

Friday, the cheerleaders were chosen. The girls had to perform two cheers and were judged on voice, appearance, movements, and overall impression. White cheerleaders are Barbara Ressa, Pat Dell, Janis Stross, Barbara Larsen, Ellen Warner, Claire Yu, Ann Peterson, and Wendy Bedell. Blues are Kathe Young, Linda Clancy, Linda Buchan, Pat Dort, Linda Milton, Jeri Jones, Janice Seman, Judy

Cappy, and Chery Shepley. Sign-up sheets are posted-- you don't have to excel in sports:



J.V. Cheerleaders Carol Bernstein, Joan Hessen, and Janet Bartini practice in the halls after school.