THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Wednesday, May 6, 1964

Carnival!

GOAL FOR BEST EVER SET AT \$6000

In one short week that long awaited date of May 9th will be here! And for those who have been totally unaware of the huge posters in the lobby, this means that the time has come - for the Carnival! Already \$900.00 has been spent on prizes which will be distributed to both winners and losers at all of the 32 game booths. Although the nature of the booths themselves is similar to the nature of booths of the past, the mighty seniors will finally have a chance to use their might running the mobile rides, the dunking booth, the pony rides and

the most popular stand of all,

refreshments

The Carnival committee under the chairmanship of Robb Mitchell has been working diligently for months. Amanda MacIntosh and Harriet Jacobson are in charge of prizes, Lorraine Hege-man has worked hard on the artwork, Margie Schneit and Judy Babis have commanded publicity, Dennis Dermody and Carmine Intintoli head construction, Nan-cy Gogola and Phil Enscoe organ-ize the booths, Ray Chollet controls refreshments, Bruce Les-lie is responsible for the admission tickets, and the lone Junior, Chad Worcester is "Mitchell's flunkie."

\$10,000 Involved

Since last year's Carnival Cards weren't very successful, this year admission tickets are being sold. For adults these tickets will be necessary for entrance and there will be gates set up. Inaddition a \$400.00 color television set from Alper's hardware store is the door prize for the lucky holder of one of these tickets. The purpose of having the admission tickets is actually the purpose of the Carnival along with fun aspect. Altogether \$10,-000.00 are involved in the Carnival. The cost of producing the Carnival is approximately \$3,-000.00. The receipts from the booths just about pay for the cost. The profit this year from the admission tickets is hoped to be about \$4,000.00 and will go towards financing G.O. scholarships for this year's Juniors. The grants range from \$200.00 to \$600.00 depending on financial need. The recipients have applied for these scholarships and then they are determined by grades guidance office.

Remember,

all students must sell their four books of admission tickets, or else they won't be permitted to leave school on Friday afternoon May 8th. All those who sell larger numbers of books will receive a choice of prizes as specified on the sheet posted in all homerooms. If it rains on the 9th, the Carnival will be held on May 23rd, and if it rains then it will not be held at all. Yet if we all have faith in the weatherman and work our hardest, this year's Carnival will be the best Schreiber has ever seen!

> SELL CARNIVAL AUMISSION TICKETS



Denis and Carmine Building a "Best Ever" Carnival

PETER KAHAN WINS MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Peter Kahan, a senior, has done something that no other Schreiber senior has accomplished this year; he has won a Merit Scholarship, March 15, he was notified that from 13,000 finalists, eight of whom were from Schreiber, he had been awarded one of the scholarships.

Peter, though be professes no particular interest in any one

particular interest in any one subject, is most proficient in science and math. He plans to study engineering physics at Cornell University starting next fall.

Not only is Peter exceptional academically, but he has proved successful on the athletic field also by being picked for the Varsity Soccer and Golf teams. He is

also an active member of Interact, Circle, and the Ski Club. Peter is a well-rounded student with many interests that cover all fields from Gardening to Computors, which he has built and operated.

Pete does not feel that he is "intellectual" as such, but he did comment that the intellectual atmosphere at Schreiber "leaves a lot to be desired."

YOU, TOO, CAN **BE ABE LINCOLN**

AbrahamLincoln rose to greatness by taking advantage of the time and place in history and affecting the events of his day. You, too, can make history -- by going to this year's Junior Prom at the World's Fair. Being held in the New York City Pavilion, the 1964 Prom is truly unique: Schreiber is the "first and only school"to take advantage of this fascinating setting and premium financial bargain, the Public Relations Office of the Fair has as-

Lucky Schreiber students will leave Port by an exclusive, pri-vate train at 8:00 on June 6th. Once at the Fair, we will be treated to another once-in-a-lifetime opportunity -- Dick Button's Ice Travaganza. This is an olympic Ice Show of the highest quality and reputation; and having it be the first event of the evening will not in any way cut in on dancing time, because the Prom itself will provide four hours of continuous dancing to the music of New York City Pavilion Band (10:00-2:00) Interspersed in this is still another different item a complete buffet dinner specially provided by the NYC Pavilion. Dancing, if the weather is nice, will be outside under the stars and all that. A free color photo will be taken for each couple. We will return to Port by our train at 2:45., historically happy.

NEW OFFICERS SHOW ENTHUSIASM CALL FOR EFFICIENCY, PARTICIPATION

Fielding questions with the adroitness of a skilled politician, President - elect Jon Tobis outlined his proposals for next year, in his first post-election in-terview. Aiding Tobis were Secretary-elect Diane Kerson, Treasurer-elect Doug Rimsky, and Vice-President - elect Mike Butler. All responded to the inquiries of the Schreiber Times staff with many new ideas, and some old ones as well.

STAB: "full speed ahead"

Mike Butler replied to the first question on his future plans for the Student Teacher Advisory Board (STAB) by stating that he planned to go "full speed ahead" on reorganizing the group. He proposed that STAB discuss among other things the problems of smoking and the dress code, and suggested that the Agenda for STAB meetings be posted, so that all students could produce ideas. His idea called for a committee of five teachers and five students, to be chosen from the many different groups of students. President-elect Tobis was less optimistic, stating that previous STAB's were in his words "ineffective," and he claimed that He looked for STAB on an experimental basis at first. Tobis explained that he and the other officers had had little chance to exchange ideas, so that at this point, opinion might conflict, STAB is an example of this, but Tobis promised that the officers would reach a concensus after having worked together.

Advice and Consent Referring to the idea that Coun-

cil Committee chairmen be approved by the council, Tobis said, "I feel the system is workable ow." He plans to discuss the making a final decision, Tobis does favor, however, committee chairmen making monthly reports to the President on committee

Restating a campaign promise. Tobis recommended a committee of council members to help form the agenda for meetings. He also plans to use the advisory board more in making decisions.

Discussing the future of the model U. N. conference (EC-MUNC), Tobis again agreed that the Student Council should make the decision on future Schreiber participation. He admitted that \$300 was a lot to spend on the conference, but he said that if history teachers could give time for ECMUNC reports, the money would be well spent. Mike Butler suggested assemblies so that the entire school could benefit from the project.

Improved Communications

In responding to a question on improved communication between the council and the students, Tobis Forum proposed by many. Doug Rimsky pointed out that the Student Council was really a forum, and he called for representatives to make judgements on most problems. Both Rimsky and Tobis explained that the much discussed referendum would be unnecessary, and ruin the concept of student representation. Future Vice-President Butler called for better communications by electing representatives four times

a year, so that poor representa-tives could be removed easily. Rimsky suggested that an agenda for Monday be published the Fri-day before, so that students could make additions. Themes to be Discarded

Concerning the controversial assembly program, Tobis re-sponded that the theme-idea would be discontinued. The idea that only one or two classes would see an assembly was endorsed by the President-elect, due to the fact that the school now has so many students. Tobis stated that "experimentation is good," and he agreed that theme-assembly idea had not succeeded. He does plan to experiment with P.A. talks concerning important matters, however. Mike Butler furthered this idea with a proposal that occasional debates or discussions be broadcast over the P.A.

Question of Values

Mr. Reich expressed concern over increased stealing in the school, and asked the future officers for a plan to combat it. Tobis saw little hope for real Council action, and claimed it was not a G.O. problem. When asked if the Student court would be helpful in solving the stealing problem, Tobis responded by say-ing that "The school is not a prison," and saw the court as unable to solve the problem Mr.
Reich claimed that "stuclaimed dent values" are not studied, but Butler suggested STAB as a place for this study. Both Butler and Tobis called for more student participation in student govern-ment, in order to create a greater sense of responsibility in the stu-

Constitution Sufficient

The last question presented to the new officers concerned the Constitution problem. Tobis admitted that the Council could and would function with or without a Constitution, and said that the student government "is based on experience, tradition, and the will of the faculty advisor." He saw the new Constitution as general enough to be applicable to many situations. He said the constittution contained "a general set of rules (meant) to always apply."
He said that the Council could not

MOSS NAMED FIRST IN NATION

Monday morning, it was announced to Schreiber students that Dan Moss, Junior, had been awarded first prize for outstanding achievement nationally in a writing contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, He has received, for his informal essay of 2000 words, a check for one

(Continued on page 2)

follow all parliamentary pro-cedure, due to the limited time that meetings could run, and said this resulted in many problems for any Constitution. However certain changes will be made for

Most evident throughout the interview was the thought the future officers have given to their new tasks. Tobis was skillful in answering questions, always remembering his obligations to all the students. The new officers are planning an efficient student government, with many opportunities for student participation. This first press conference exhibited their enthusiasm, and gave a glimpse of an interesting (and controversial) plan for the 1964-65 Student Council.



A Necessary Innovation

Many of the teachers of Schreiber have been assigning more and more research papers and creative essays; many have been ordering their students to think on a so-called "college-level," to hand in "college-level" work. Assignments have been getting heavier, and the academic obligation of the student to do an out-standing job on each assignment has become greater. Therefore, is it not right to hope that some new system will be evolved, whereby more time for independent study or research will be alloted to every student in need of such a program?

At the present time, a teacher might assign a paper one month before it is due, thinking that any interested student would be able to write scintillating, perceptive essay within thirty days. However, if we are expected to hand in such an essay within thirty days, it is only fair that we be given a sufficient amount of time to use the research facilities available. Perhaps many teachers feel that a paper written on a college-level can be completed within four weeks. However, does a college student have six classes every day? Many of us high school students do. Do most college students live at home with their families? We do. Are we supposed to find time to write this paper on school nights, when we are working on language, math, and science assignments? We need more school time devoted to periods of study and research; we need a school library that would be open to the students who, during his lunch period, might want to make use of our library's facilities. If we are to do college-level work, we must have college-level opportunities to do the necessary research.

School Neglectful

Do you like seeing signs all over the gym saying "LOCK ALL YOUR BELONGINGS IN THE LOCK-ERS"? Do you like being told that wallets weren't even safe in the coach's office? Do you like to be advised to put locks on all lockers to keep your books safe? Do you like to come back to the lobby at 3:30 after a soda in the cafeteria and find your coat or books stolen? Is this the proper atmosphere for an institution of learning? No, no one likes to go to a school that must be locked like a bank. There should be no need for such security. But some students in this school must be told repeatedly to respect the possessions of others. Apparently, the thievery is not the result of any real financial need. The guilty students are from all groups, both financially and scholastically. There is no set pattern for the thievery that has been going on in this school. Items stolen range in value from a five cent pack of chewing gum to a fifty dollar coat and many varied sums of money. Although in most cases the articles stolen are unimportant and easily replaced, the simple fact that they were stolen is a sad comment on the moral attitude of our student body.

How effective is our system of education if it can not teach the basic moral and ethical codes of civilized man? We are dealing here with more than a problem of simple loss of property. In school we establish an entire set of values for our lives as citizens in the American community in years to come. It is the responsibility of the school system to see that these values are established.

The students are greatly concerned with this problem, as are the faculty and the administration. In "One Man's Opinion," in this issue, a suggestion is made for a way to treat those students caught stealing. We suggest that the administration pay careful attention to the possibilities of this punishment and its great effectiveness.

Equally important is another preventative angle. We must remove temptation in all ways possible although disagreeable we must carry our money with us, or lock it in the lockers in the hope that someday we won't have to. Also, we must discourage further thefts by reporting anyone we see stealing. This may seem heartless, but if a student is afraid of being caught he may be less likely to steal. The problem of thievery is a serious one, but we hope not necessarily a malignant one.

ONE MAN'S OPINION:

A GREAT PROBLEM FOR ALL

by Cliff Tooker

You are standing on line in the lunch room. You have just come from gym and you are tired. You reach into your back pocket for your wallet. You open it and your money is all gone. Somebody in your gym class is a thief. I think this is one of the greatest problems facing our school today.

There has been a great amount of stealing going on in our school today. Not only money is stolen, but clothes and books, too. At one of the girls' basketball games, the visiting school, Our Lady of Mercy, found thirty dollars stolen from their girls' handbags. Girls on the gymnastic, basketball, and other teams have come in from practice and found coats stolen. In the boys' gym it is even worse. Boys will come in from gym or varisty sports and find wallets, rings, and watches missing. You walk up to your locker to pick up your books for your next class and they are gone.

This stealing has got to be stopped. When a person is caught what happens to him? He is brought to the principal and he is suspended. He comes back to school a week later and does the same thing. I think that anyone caught stealing should be reprimanded in front of the whole school. I think there would be nothing more humiliating than to be known to your friends as a thief. I also think this would stop a great deal of this stealing because people would be afraid of being caught and having the same thing happen to them.

A great many people catch others stealing. But they will not report the thieves because they are friends of the thieves. This is a question of morals, and it is really up to the individual to decide whether he will turn his friend in for stealing or try to help his friend himself. I have a feeling most friends would do the latter. I would probably do the same thing myself, but if the stealing persisted it would be the duty of the individual to report his friend. This would be for the thief's own good.

The question of stealing in this school is a big one. Stealing is going on everywhere in the

school. It is true that a person cannot be all over the school at the same time looking for thieves, but if there were a tighter guard in the locker rooms especially after school, and if when a person is caught stealing there were a harsher punishment applied, there would be less stealing in this school.

MOSS: FIRST

(Continued from page 1)

hundred dollars from the maga-

Dan, who has distinguished himself on the Kaleidoscope staff, entered the contest in March, was named a finalist in April, and was notified of his award only last Saturday. He had previously won an honorable mention for his efforts in ninth grade.

The winning paper captured the drama of a civil rights demonstration. Dan was working at the Henry Street Settlement House last summer, and left work one day in order to join a C.O.R.E. picket line at a construction site on the lower East Side. He took notes while on the line, and later compiled them into a first-hand record. This was one of thousands of entries from all over the country and to be judged first in the nation is a great honor.

Letters to the Editor

Progressive Ability N.Z.Responds Grouping?

To the Editor,

Being interested in all American Literature, we naturally grasped the opportunity to further our education by reading the pertinent contents of the Schreiber Times. In the issue dated: 17-1-1964, we were most indignant to read faulty information concerning our school and our official garb. In the following paragraphs we intend to rectify your misconceptions.

 Avonside Girls' High School is NOT a private school. (Only snobs are allowed to attend private schools!)

2) The Honorourable Alien (known to you as Anne Tenney) agrees with us (and not under pressure either) that the uniform of our school is not"drab". We remind you that brown is in vogue in all progressive countries such as N. . Z.! In fact, so progressive are we, that as a result of our progression, the seniors (4th and 5th year girls) may wear (at a cost||) an alternative dress which is a fashionable suit in rich brown tonings, and a beige overblouse with a boat neckline. This leads us into paragraph .

3) Neckties are not "neckties."
They are ties in an inspiring shade of lime green. Those not wearing the alternative suit wear a boxpleated serge gym tunic (known to non-progressive countries as "jumpers") in the traditional brown WITH the aforementioned green tie; and another group of senior seniors (who have been endowed with some kind of authority and are known as perfects) add a further dash of colour to their uniforms with a green cord worn as a belt.

1) Upon our heads we wear a hat. This Avonside original is worn for the prime purpose of preventing frostbitten ears, sunburnt noses, and rain running down our necks. (Trouble is, it DON'T work!! N. B. Photo).

With the enclosed photo we hope that now you have a concise picture of the society into which Anne has been projected!

> Yours etc, MEMBERS OF UPPER SIXTH FORM (graduating class)

To the Editor:

Ability grouping is the device used by this school to cultivate the brainy, and kick the average student into mediocrity. Ability grouping is a plan devised by some administrator by which he can play God. He can say whether a student gets into an honor class or not.

Granted, not everyone would be able to keep up with an honors course, but most honors courses aren't much more difficult than a three-group course is. It's just taught on a more objective level causing the student to think for himself, for once.

Of course it is very good to cultivate the minds of the persons with the high I.Q., but the person with the average I.Q. should not be forgotten or even segregated into his own little group where naturally he doesn't have the incentive to study hard. Before he can show what he can do if given the chance; he is already known as a mediocre student.

To battle this very real rejection the administration should let the student choose the acceleration he wants to learn at. That way a person who knows he can't keep up will segregate himself and not feel that he has been pushed down or left out.

To be told at what level to study is wrong, and I wish some of the tin Gods in the administration would stop thinking for people and let them think for themselves. How is a person going to be any good to himself when he gets out of high school if he has already been drawn and quartered and totally deprived of the reason to try to excel or the ability to reason out his own fate.

Thomas Buonasera



Anne and friend in "progressive" uniforms

Quinn Conducts European Tour

Mr. Robert Quinn, English Teacher at Schreiber, will conduct his second tour of Europe this summer. The tour, which will leave New York on June 25 via jet to Amsterdam, will cover nine countries and will return on September 7. The theme of the tour, which is carried out in small groups at a leisurely pace, is the casual approach to foreign travel.

Last year the seven students who accompanied Mr. Quinn on a similar tour pronounced it an unqualified success, their only disappointment being that they could not stay longer. This complaint led to this year's expanded 72 day tour with three microbuses. It will follow much the same route as last year's tour, but will include parts of Spain and southern France not visited last year and will spend more time in the larger cities,

"Europe is traveling with people you like and seeing and doing the things you want to do and see. Europe is an experience no one should miss."

Persons interested in obtaining more information about this unique trip may contact Mr. Quinn at 11 Linwood Rd., Port Washington, PO 7-1378.

CON on the

COB

Jimmy Hoffa at the wedding of a jurov: "Here comes the bribe".

Q - What's big and used to be purple? A - "The Great Exgrape".

grape".

The Boston Pops Orchestra Band in Boston.

"Have you heard about the Mafia's mathematics club? It's called Cosine Nqstra.

Cassius Clay plans to go into the entertainment industry. This is in keeping with his motto, which is "I ham the greatest!"

National leaders claim that Soviet agents are infiltrating the Civil Rights movement. That would make the planned demonstrations on opening day of the Fair Stalin Stall-Ins.

Have you heard about the Senator who drove into a gas station and told the attendant "Fill 'er, Buster."

UNDERSTANDING THROUGH EXPERIENCE... The Story of a Weekend Work Camp in Harlem

by Andrea Stoloff

The Student Action Movement, in its first year of existence, has proven to be one of Schreiber's most ambitious and worthwhile organizations. Particularly successful has been a "week-end work camp" plan, which is under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee. The American Friends, a Quaker organization, created the work camp project for the purpose of exposing teenagers of an upper middle-class background and those of lower economic levels to each other. The camps bring a number of students from suburban and metropolitan areas into a slum-tenement section of New York City for a weekend. The program is a project of mutual cooperation designed to establish mutual understanding.

Vermell and Dave -First Representatives

S.A.M. became aware of the work camp project through two of its founders, Bill Gottlieb and Dan Moss. They, having found out about the program through a church youth group, thought it to be a "useful" and "enlightening" project. After a series of conferences with school officials, the boys were able to introduce the project to S.A.M. members, who were quick to recognize its pos-sibilities. Vermell Burgess and Dave Lee were chosen to attend the first camp. They were sent to the East Harlem section of a girls' dormitory, but the boys' New York City to stay at the East area was converted recently into to the East Harlem section of

Harlem Settlement House. The settlement house is open to all members of the neighborhood, and is frequented by all types of people, all of different ages and backgrounds. A workcamp schedule always is completely filled - from the Friday night orientation talk, to the Sunday evaluation-discussion period. Saturday is reserved for painting, plastering, and scrubbing projects in the area.

Pam and Roger Accepted

Roger Mann and Pam Herst comprised the second Schreiber delegation to the East Harlem Settlement House, Early in March after having submitted applications previously to the Friends Service Committee, they were sent letters which included their notices of acceptance and information concerning the camp. They were instructed to bring sheets, towels, soap, and work clothes, and later received instructions for reaching the settlement house.

Pam and Roger left Schreiber on Friday, March 6, at 3:00 P.M., and arrived in East Harlem an hour later. The East Harlem Settlement House is a four story building located in a neighborhood composed of Latin American and Negro families. The inter-ior of the settlement house has been redone, leaving one floor as living space for the project director and his family, and a basement-recreation room. There is

Understanding Through Experience: SEVEN REPRESENT LIBERIA AT MODEL UNITED NATIONS

April 10 to 12, seven slightly dazed Schreiberites wandered through the New York City sub-way system bound for Mount Vernon High School and the Seventh East Coast Model United Nations Conference (ECMUNC) ..

The students were citizens of Liberia entering a world body established for the peaceful discussion of man's problems. They gained more respect for the positions taken by other nations because of the world situation.

Touches of Realism

Many of the delegates went to great lengths to give their groups touches of realism. The Cubans wore olive army caps and the Soviets sported "hammer and sickle" armbands and carried a mammoth Soviet flag. The Arab bloc came complete with traditional shiek headdresses. Schools participating in the conference stretched from Canada to Maryland, including such well known institutions as Choate and Roslyn High School.

Friday afternoon was complete with four hours of committee sessions in store for everyone and an evening was occupied by a speech on the history of India by Madame Nehru, a cousin of Prime Minister. Saturday had the most crowded schedule: from 9:00 to 11:30 committees were in session, lunch intervened and then came the bloc meetings. Since Liberia is part of the Afro - Asian bloc Schreiber's seven "Liberians" had a choice of sitting in on a number of different talks given by a number of actual United Nations personnel. Abby Elegant and Sylvia Salenius attended a lecture on South Africa from the view point of a government official, not particularly pleasing to them as African nationals. After the bloc meetings more committee sessions wound up the working part of the conference.

Serious Resolutions

The committee sessions were

actually the foundation of the whole model U.N. Each Liberian delegate attended a different committee dealing with certain aspects of world affairs. In the Political and Security Committee, one of the largest committees at the conference, the delegates spent 46 minutes being seated alphabetically. Then the first resolution was renewed. Among the resolutions discussed were serious documents covering such widely varied topics as Berlin, stand-by peace forces for U.N. use, and freedom for Angola. During the speeches on Angola, Sylvia became involved in a rather vicious exchange with the honourable delegate from Portugal.

Fish Flour as Food?

The Population Commission, upon which Abby Elegant served as Liberian delegate, discussed the possibilities of a world census and the establishment of Uni-Nations Population Centers throughout the globe. Leslie Kotcher's Intergovernmental Commission on World Food had a long session concerning the use of fish flour as a cheap and nutritious form of food. Nancy Harmel, Liberian representative on the Trusteeship Council, pondered the question of the absence of trials on the United States territories of the Pacific Ocean. A bill recommending the establishment of such jury trials was passed unanimously. Other committees upon which Schreiber students served were the Trusteeship Council, Fred Schachat; the Social Commission, Olle Brostrom; and the Committee on United Nations Capital Development, Fred Hof.

Sunday, all 900 ECMUNC'ers piled into innumberable buses for a trip to the U.N. building in New York. There, Mr. Erik Valters, an associate Information officer of the U.N., spoke to the group in what clearly proved to be the best speech of the weekheadquarters for the Harlem Rent Strike Committee. Roger, the only boy in the work camp on this particular weekend, stayed with the director and his family.

Upon arrival, Pam was introduced to her nine roomates, and before dinner, she registered and signed for the Saturday work projects. The girls also were allotted K. P. chores - all girls are expected to clean rooms and to prepare meals. They are given usually \$5.00 with which they buy food in the local shops. this particular Friday night's Spanish dinner was prepared by several neighborhood teenagers. After dinner, the participants met some of the local teenagers, who were "...friendly and enthusiastic," and willing to discuss social problems with their visitors.

Deteriorated Tenements

That evening, the first orientation talks were given by local leaders and by the project director. Next, a spokesman from the HarlemRent Strike Committee outlined striking procedures used against Harlem landlords. Because of this talk, Roger became interested in the Strike Movement, and has since joined the group. He described some of the buildings which he had visited: "Many of them had been condemned...The hallways reeked...I was shown patched up holes in the walls and floors through which rats had tried to enter ... In one apartment, steam continuously rose from the bathroom floor, the walls needed plastering...l noticed ants in the kitchen..."

After the orientation talks, Roger and Pam were taken on a brief tour of East Harlem. They passed a school built in the 1880's for five-hundred children. Presently, fifteen-hundred pupils are enrolled at this "firetrap," which has only one bathroom and a tiny

Working Together Pam and the rest of the girls



Roger Mann and Pam Herst

Research Viewed by Albert Sayers

The second annual Port Washington Science Exhibition, sponsored by the Science, Radio, and Cyclotron Clubs of Schreiber, will take place May 29 and May 30; Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 to 5:30 p.m.

In addition to exhibits and films donated by scientific industries. and the projects by students from the junior and senior high schools, this year's Science Exhibition will be highlighted by a missile Exhibit from the United States

The Science Club encourages students to do individual research experiment in little known fields, to prepare projects, and to relate their findings to the club so that all interested may benefit from their work. Such projects are among those to be submitted in this exhibition.

It is hoped that this year's Science Exhibition will stimulate active interest and more student participation in these organizations. The Science Exhibition will also acquaint the public with the science programs and opportunities in our high school. Those who wish to help out as guides or lab assistants are asked to see Mr. Hoover, Science, Club advisor; David Banks, Science Club President; or Robert Tarleton, the club secretary.

were up at 7:00 A.M. on Saturday morning to prepare breakfast. After cleaning up, they joined the painting crew, whose task was to paint the hallways, staricases, bannisters, and ceilings of the settlement house. Roger, with a group of local boys, went to the Village. There they met a woman who runs a lowrent apartment building for starving musicians and artists, and for rehabilitated alcoholics and drug addicts. However, the apartment is very dilapidated, and the landlord has been threatened with eviction. The boys volunteered to help paint, plaster and sweep out the place.

On Satruday night, the campers attended a C.O.R.E. party, which had been held to raise money for the Rent Strike Committee. Admission cost \$1.00, and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

On Sunday morning, after breakfast, the girls participated in a neighborhood clean-up which Pam liked, although the work involved was very heavy. "We were working together to fight something," Pam said, "wounding a common enemy by cleaning a wall or by scrubbing afloor ...

Education Driving Force

An evaluation seminar was held on Sunday afternoon. Both Roger and Pam found this to be the most exciting and profitable part of the weekend. The visitors and young people of the neighborhood discussed the problems of East Harlem, particularly those of poverty and prejudice, and decided that suburban teenagers came to the work camps because they wanted to understand, and help remedy, the miserable conditions of the neighborhood. The group also discussed unemployment among Negroes and Puerto Ricans, why it exists and how the problem can be solved. Pam said "It boils down to education...The kids are very anxious to have more new schools built for them ... This is one of the driving forces behind the civil rights movement in Harlem ...

Result Better Understanding

Communication between the visitors and the residents had developed fully by Sunday after-noon. "At first," Pam commented, "the neighborhood kids were suspicious of us. They felt we were 'playing liberal' by coming to the work camp. However, by working together, we came to understand each other..." Roger felt that the weekend had given him "...a better understanding of the people and the problems of New York City's tenements."

"It was a wonderful ex-perience...We gained a knowledge of people that will be useful to us when we are adults," said Pam, "and our horizons were greatly broadened by the exposure...I wish everyone could be a part of the program." S.A.M. hopes to expand this program, realizing that project provides people with an opportunity to establish better relations with their

Pre-vote Poll and Election Show: TOBIS AND BUTLER ALL THE WAY

by John Burleigh

The would-be Cassandras of Schreiber, those who warned of the possible consequences of the straight Party voting (re: Schreiber Times editorial, January 29), better pack up their crystal balls. The two parties, Dynamic and lnit, split the race right down the middle.

Whereas Tobis and Kerson ran with Dynamic, Butler and Rimery, second under the Initiative

sky scored under the Initiative banner. Each victory was de-cisive, with all races decided by a plurality of 150 votes or more. The results of the final elections were as follows:

PRESIDENT VOTE 686 Tobis Gottlieb 366 VICE-PRES. Butler Pedolsky 419 SECRETARY 592 Kerson Davis TREASURER 603 57.2 Rimsky 452

The amazing factor of this year's election was its inability to create much furor, one way or another, among the student body. Last year, we went through many pungent moments. Fraternities, honors kids, heated questions and answers in the assembly, anti-Semitism, and a campaign with the ironic atmosphere of a carnival were all parts of the helterskelter election races last year.

This year, possibly due to the evenly distributed parties, attacks on and from school "groups" simply couldn't ma-terialize. What was even more striking, however, was the election, itself. Except in the case of Treasurer, the assembly apparently had little effect upon the actual outcome of the voting. A poll, taken four days before the election assembly, shows a strik-ing similarity to the final results. The poll, taken by Don "Gall-

Tanen, compiled an even cross-section of all school "groups" and whatnot, 100 students participated. The results were as follows: PRESIDENT Tobis 32% Gottlieb VICE-PRES. Pedolsky 39% SECRETARY Kerson TREASURER 88%

Mann did, in fact, make quite a strong showing in the election assembly. Although he gained some 30% more of the votes (an actual changeover of over 325 voters), apparently because of the assembly, he could not quite overcome Rimsky's fantastic head start, He did, however, come a long way.

In the other races, the assembly's effect was almost negligible. Neither Tobis nor Gottlieb appeared to change many opinions in the assembly. From the poll, about 30 voters switched to Gottlieb after the assembly. It is believed, however, that Butler might have been helped somewhat. The poll, by no means 100% correct, should probably read about 55% or so, instead of 61%. Diane Kerson's same 57% over Sue Davis again indicates a basic minimization of the assembly. In most cases, people probably walked out of the gym with the same ideas they had walking in,



Largest Selection

PORT WASHINGTON

ROGERS

999 Port Washington Blvd. PO 7-2877

What Harm is a Bunt? Vikings Found Out

by Ken Dillenbeck

Following a three-hour, fifteen minute, nine-inning marathon, which culminated in a 3-3 stalemate with Great Neck North at Schreiber Stadium, (there was a combined total of 8 hits, 9 errors, 21 strikeouts, 12 walks, 2 hit batters, 7 stolen bases and even a balk) the Vikings made a trip to North on Friday, where they were turned back on a twohit performance, 3-2.

Bunt Barage

Throughout the history of baseball bunting has been an art that few have completely mastered, but from the look of things, it seems that the Great Neck coach has imparted the magic touch along to his team. The Vikings found out that, when manipulated in the proper manner, the bunt can be a weapon of the highest magnitude. Never have I wit-nessed three more perfectly executed bunts. It only goes to bear out the theory that if a team has been completely stymied by an opposing pitcher, the time is ripe for laying down a bunt -anything to get a baserunner. With Jeff Skinner coasting along through five hitless frames, backed by a slim two-run margin, the roof caved in, A leadoff single set the stage: Great Neck filled the bases with a pair of bunts. The way had been paved for the decisive blow, which cleared the bases, though one man was out at the plate in a threeway collision between two North players and Port catcher John Ballantyne. That knotted the

Winning Tally on Suicide Squeeze

After the prodigious belt, a triple, had sent the merry-goround into action, the potential winning run lurked at third base. The crafty North coach knew a good thing when he saw it,

Port Invitational Attracts 14 Schools

by Max Blank

Port Washington held its 46th Annual Invitational track meet April 30 and May l. At the end of the first day competition, Port had the following results: Carmine Bilardello qualified for the finals in the 220 yard dash in 22.8, Billy Johnson qualified for the low hurdles in 21.9, and Sandy Stoddard tossed the shot put 46 feet for sixth place.

Friday, Carmine Bilardello placed third in the 220 yard final for Port's only medal. Billy Johnson placed 4th in the low hurdles while Victor Cotter and Allyn Salomon ended up in a four way tie for fourth place in the high jump at 5'8". The 880 yard relay took sixth in their heat in 1:39.5. The individual times were Karl Kai-ser - 24.3, Max Blank - 24.1, Denis Johnson - 24.2, and Vic Cotter - 26.9. In the distance events, Port's Rich Young took 4th in the mile in 4:45. Jeff Themm ran the mile in 4:58,5, Jeff Van Dusen placed 7th in the half mile run in 2:10 while

Golfmen Victorious

by Greg Entis

During the past week-long vacation, while the majority of Schreiberites were off enjoying themselves, the diligent Port Golfmen surrendered three days to the chore of winning. The first of the victories, against Glen Cove, came rather easily -- for they made an appearance -- while the other two, both important division matches against Clarke, came seemingly without effort by scores of 4 - 1/2 and 41/2 - 1/2. Being that these were the first two of eight scheduled league clashes, the results were significant, for it is the top two teams of the division who participate in the county and consequently called for the bunt one more time - the suicide squeeze. With the runner streaking for home, and the batter squaring around, Skinner hurried his motion, whizzing a fast ball down at the awaiting bat of Wlodaver. The ball nearly smashed into the stomach of the awaiting batter, which would have been satisfying to Port, for it would consequently be a dead ball: the batter would be awarded first base, but, most important, the runner would have to return to his station at third. Unfortunately, Wlodaver got a piece of the ball in laying down a real beauty. The throw to first nipped him by a shade; the damage had been done already however.

Skinner vs. Szigethy

In a pitching duel against the Mustangs' Szigethy, junior Jeff Skinner held the Mineola nine to just four hits in shutting them out. The Vikings picked up a pair in the fourth on a two-run single by Charlie Ciffarelli. An assurance run was driven home in the seventh by Chod Chodkowski. However, on the following day, Port was not as sharp, as they dropped a decision to these same Mustangs.

Skinner Stingy?

You Bet!

In the three contests in which the junior has appeared, Jeff Skinner has been sparing in allowing hits -- just ten of them. Against Mineola the moundsmen allowed just four, while in the nine inning marathon, (though he has charged with five runs, three of them unearned) Jeff yielded but two. On Friday, Great Neck was able to bunch four in one inning, two of which were bunts. Therefore, through 22 innings, he has been touched for just five runs earned and 10 hits, which is spectacular at any level.



Action in the Annual Port Invitational good practice and competition.

As you might know, Port has had only one meet and because of the

inclement weather has had to can-

cel not only meets, but practices

Now that the weather looks as

if it will stay nice awhile, and because the season is still early,

the Port track team still has

great prospects for upcoming

Albert Shepard and Vin Maher Brinky Doyle ran 2:12 for second in his heat. Cliff Hoitt ran the two mile in 10:45.5. Other Port entries in the invitation were Bob Cyr, Vin Maher in the 440; in the triple jump; Bob Cyr and Albert Shepard in the broad jump.

The results of the Invitation were somewhat disappointing for Port Washington. Most of this may be attributed to the lack of

playoffs.

In dealings before the vacation, Port ran into much stiffer competition. Although Farmingdale and Roslyn are not in our division, and the matches are therefore not quite as significant, they do play an important role in determing how Port stands in comparison to the teams in other divisions in the county. In the outing against Roslyn, the Golfmen tallied another victory by a score of 6-3. First-stringer Bob Gabrielson sunk a five foot putt to win the match. Against Farmingdale, however, Port was not so fortunate, being downed by the misleading score of 5-0. Though Port could probably not have won overall, sevsral Port men lost only on the

as well.

Making excellent showing thus far have been the two freshmen, Kevin Cronin and Bob Gabrielson, as well as the other four members of the first-string team, Jeff Leveen, Gary Saretsky, Steve Goldberg, and Pete Kahan. The members of the second string, who have been overshadowed, but some of whom it must be remembered, will comprise next year's team, are seniors Joe Hicks and Pete Massi, juniors Jim Dreyfus, Greg Entis, and John Burleigh, and sophomore Pete Wegner.

Don't forget majorettes; cheering and Portette tryouts are coming soon!

Varsity acrosse

by Jack Rossel

Varsity Lacrosse has seen a lot of action in the past few weeks losing a game each to Manhasset and MacArthur, both of a much higher class; gaining a well-played victory over Levittown Division Avenue, and losing a close game to Clarke, in over-

MacArthur High, so far un-defeated in three league games, is emerging as one of the better Lacrosse teams in the county. They handed the Port team an 11-1 defeat in a non-league con-Ed Callaert scored the Port goal and Nubby Fogel made 23 saves against the hustling Mac-Arthur attack. In the Manhasset game, at home, Port did well, holding the county champion team to about two goals per quarter for a 9-0 score. Afterall, they've been playing Lacrosse since they were sixth graders. Now that Port has little league Lacrosse, we might beat 'em, HUH?

Division Avenue, always a tough rival of about equal ability, made for a good game, at home, with Bob McTeague scored in the very Port getting the best of a 4-3 beginning of the game and it looked

score. This was EdCallaert's big day scoring two goals with sixteen seconds in the third quarter to tie the game after two early third quarter Division scores. "Rough Ruff" Ruff had put Port one up in the first quarter with his goal, scored while he was playing attack instead of his usual midfield position. The game-winning goal came in the third quarter as Joe Strauss beat the Division goalie with his shot on a beautiful lead pass from Sandy Schmidt. Sandy had two assists for the game and John Shirreffs had one. The defense made the frenzied fourth quarter Levittown attack ineffective, with Dennis Dermody, Ray Chollet, and Jack Findleton playing nearly the whole game. Nubby had 22 saves this

The Clarke game played in the persistent rain and resulting mud, as a sort of poverty game; poor conditions, poor officiating, some poor playing in the second and third quarters and poor conduct.

as if Port would really open up. There was, however, no more scoring until Clarke ran up four goals in the third period to make the score 4-1. Port then came back with one goal in the end of the third period and three in the fourth to tie it up at 5-all at the end of regulation time. Clarke scored the winning goal in the first of the two overtime periods. A few bright spots; Shawn Supple came out of retirement to score two goals, John Lentz ("Goal a Game") also got two. Nubby did his usual fine job with 20 saves. Handy fellow to have around, this George!

Anyone who has been to a Lacrosse game, do not read past this X. (They already realize that this is the greatest specta-tor sport since the Christians were thrown to the Lions) If you would like to hear the satisfactory THUNK of a Lacrosse stick contacting the Vertebrosternal Cavity, come out at 4:00 Friday and listen hard as Port clashes with the Mustangs of Mineola.

Nearly Fifty Years Ago: Port's Sports History by Jeffrey Dennis

Haven't you ever wondered what Port High School Sports were like years ago, in the years of your fathers and even grandfathers. There is no doubt that you will find the antique records most interesting, as well as amusing. These were the years when there were no tennis teams, no bowling teams, and no school golf teams; they did have ice hockey though. Perhaps you will recognize some of the names, for instance Arnold Dickerson, who was on the 1917 baseball team. Presently, he is writing a column for the Port Washington News "Sports Talk," Look closely at the scores, for they will astound you. Basketball was no so highscoring. (No-tice particularly the 49-3 game

against Machine.) Take a close look at the first of a series in "PORT'S SPORTS HISTORY." 1915-16

BASKETBALL: Coach, Mr. Steinfeldt.

Record: nine won, three lost, Team: William Fearon (center), Wilson Dodge (Forward), Alan Dinn (Forward), George Malcolm (Guard), and Benjamin

(Guard). BASEBALL: George Malcolm (Pitcher), Ted Davis (Pitcher), C. Jones (Catcher), Otto Jones (Fielder), Donald Anthony (Fielder), M. Maloney (Fielder), Harry Mullon (Fielder), Wilson Dodge (First Base) Alan Dinn (2nd Base), Herbert Bradley (3rd A. Thomson (SS), and L. Mitchell (Fielder).

photos by Cliff Marbut

BASKETBALL: Coach: Dr. Mace. Record: 8-4.

Team: Alan Dinn (Center), John Brown (Forward), Wilson Dodge (Forward), George Malcolm (Guard), Benjamin Morgan (Guard), Jack Crampton (Substi-

ICE HOCKEY: Donald Anthony (rover), William Porter (center), Wilson Dodge (R. Wing), Benjamin Morgan (L. Wing), Harold Swauson (cover Point), John Brown (point), William Huckel (point), and Theodore Davis

SCORES: Port 1 Great Neck 2 Port 3 Great Neck 1 Port 5 Great Neck 2

BASEBALL: coach: Dr. Mace; Team: Ted Davis, Herbert Bradley, Alan Dinn, Jack Crampton, Wilson Dodge, Edward Hamilton, George Malcolm, Harry Mullon, Donald Anthony, Otto Jones, Leslie Jayne, and Arnold Dickerson.

1917-18

FOOTBALL: Coach: Dr. Mace. Record: 4-1. 25 Glen Cove 21 Freeport PORT Freeport 31 PORT St. Paul PORT 39 Glan Cove PORT 0 Rockville

BASKETBALL: (8-1) Port Jamaica 27 Port Friends 13 Port 20 Aviators 34 Penn Sta. Port 15 49 Port Machine Port 15 Hempstead

*Scores and teams taken from the first issues of the Port Light,

Athlete of the Week

by Allyn Salomon

Janet Bartini, "Athlete of the Week," is honored as being one of the few girls who has been given this recognition. Janet has been extremely active and successful in the field of gymnastics for the last few years. Her favorite work is the parallel bars, which she has been practicing at for the past year and

After hours of practice, Janet has the chance to compete in either of two levels, novice or junior. Novice is for all those that have not previously placed in any of the large meets. In each field four judges watch her every move, rating up to five points on both form and difficulty, a perfect score being ten. Janet commented that the coaches watch your ten tricks mainly for the fluidity of motion. Last year Janet rated an eight in the novice field for a gold medal. She has gone on to place fifth and second in the junior divi-



sion in the Metropolitan Area. Besides gymnastics, Janet plays guitar, paints with water colors, is a member of S.A.M., and participated in J.V. Cheering, quite a full schedule. Janet plans to attend Kent College to study motivational research. Kent is also one of the best gymnastic schools in the nation.