

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 17

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

Wednesday, June 10, 1964

GRADUATION SET: JUNE 19

Sloane: Student Speaker
Band Plays Victory at Sea

by Dan Dorfman



NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST OR WORLD PEACE

Right now a nuclear war is possible, not probable. But if the nuclear arms race is continued indefinitely, the possibility of World War III will change to probability, and then from probability to ultimate certainty. I have asked you to look at these because the present situation is disheartening. But we, the Class of 1964, have an opportunity to make a peaceful future, a secure future, a future in which we may grow and learn to enjoy life as we want to. We can ignore the bomb and call it an unfortunate but unavoidable convention of a modern world. We can chuckle and say "It" can never happen. . . But the continuance of the nuclear threat to world peace could well be the fault of our generation, the fault of every one of us, no matter what business or profession we enter. There are things every one of us can and must do to turn the arms race into a peace race."

— David Sloane

Roman Night to be Theme of Sr. Gambol

by Diane Imperatore

Shortly after the senior class marches to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance at their well-rehearsed graduation on June 19, the gymnasium of PDSHS will become a gayly colored, scenic area of fountains and flowers. "Roma di Notti" or Rome by Night is the theme of this year's 10p.m. to 4 a.m., Senior Gambol.

WINS disc jockey, Brad Phillips, will emcee this Roman affair, while Al Perry fills the evening with lots of promised laughs. Sylvano D'Most will dance to the accompaniment of Dolph Traymon and his orchestra. Mr. Traymon has played at the last six gambols and certainly helped them in their success. The band will play continuously throughout the night. An extra attraction will be the Mondiale Singers and some surprise entertainment planned by the seniors' parents.

Midnight dinner served by seniors' fathers (disguised as waiters) and Italian menus should add an authentic touch to the Night in Rome. Included on the menu are Melon, Italian Ham, Roast Beef, Turkey, Tomatoes, and dessert, to say nothing of the "little goodies."

There will be prizes to win and photographs to be taken and many secret surprises for all.

Seating charts are posted in homerooms and June 8, 9, and 10 parents will be at Schreiber to take reservations. All seniors are encouraged to attend this memorable experience of a free night in Rome, Port Washington.

June 19, 1964, is G-Day (G for graduation)—the day on which Schreiber's seniors push one phase of their lives into the past and enter into another; the day on which the god Janus reigns supreme, looking both backwards and forwards, dawns at 7:30 p.m. when the formal commencement exercises begin.

After lining up in the hall, the graduates will file out to the traditional Pomp and Circumstances and take their seats in front of the school entrance. The Invocation will then be delivered by Reverend Albert E. Couch of the Congregational Church of Manhasset. After the school band's rendition of "Victory at Sea", David Sloane, the student speaker, will deliver his address. Dave was selected as student speaker by an election held among the top 10% of senior class. Following Dave's speech, Mr. Hendrickson will present the class. This involves the reading of the names of the top 5% of the class, plus a history and record of the class' three years at Schreiber. The diplomas will then be presented by Frederick W. Read, Jr., Vice President of the Board of Education. Dr. James A. Hall, Superintendent of Schools, will announce the awards and scholarships including, among others: The Paul D. Schreiber High School G.O. Scholarships, the Community Scholarships, and the New York State Regents College Scholarship. After the singing of the class song, the seniors will march out to the recessional.

Mr. Hendrickson, who planned and arranged the entire graduation ceremonies, says that he wishes the affair to be performed with "dignity." He wants the graduation to "highlight the scholarly achievements of the Class of 1964." It is in this spirit that each member of Circle, Schreiber's branch of the National Honor Society, will wear a gold cowl on his graduation gown.

Four Seasons Finally Show Up

by Cliff Marbut

After an extremely long wait and two breaches of contract, the Four Seasons finally gave a concert on Friday afternoon, May 22, in the Paul D. Schreiber High School gymnasium. The crowd of students in the overflowing gym was very enthusiastic. When the Four Seasons permitted the audience to come forward to the bandstand, there was the biggest stampede that Schreiber has ever seen; but everyone seemed happy although they had been overrun by other spectators. The only sad event at the Concert was the departure of the Four Seasons after less than three-quarters of an hour.

Many students complained about the shortness of the Concert, which, according to PA announcements by the GO, was supposed to have lasted one and a half hours. However, tempers cooled quickly and everybody was very pleased with the Concert. The overall opinion of the Concert could be summed up with Mr. Bork's words: "Just great! Just great!"

FIVE SCHREIBER STUDENTS SPEND SCHOLASTIC SUMMERS

by Geoff Southworth

It is with high pride and pleasure that we announce that five Schreiber students, John Burleigh, Paola Cappelletto, Ronald Ramirez, Bart Reppert, and Janet Tenney, have been endowed with enrichment scholarships this summer. These students have competed through keen competition to attain honor and success.

The first of these is John Burleigh. He has been granted a six-week Telluride Association Scholarship at Princeton. Coming across the scholarship by chance, John first learned of this opportunity from the reverse side of his PSAT examination. Among an assortment of esoteric programs for "persons of Swedish descent" and "children whose parents worked for Bethlehem Steel" John found the one for which he was eligible—the Telluride

Scholarship. He checked it off and, in early December, received an application for the program, having surpassed a certain percentile on the PSAT test.

He was named a finalist on the basis of his written application, in which he wrote several compositions and noted his highly acclaimed positions as Features and Sports Editor of the Schreiber Times and Co-Chairman of S.A.M. After an interview, he was notified, a month later, of his success. He learned that the Telluride Association had received over 3000 applications for the 16-student course. The program itself, entitled "The Citizen and the State" commences with early English law and journeys ultimately to civil liberties and the Supreme Court. John, who is somewhat inclined toward Political Science, feels that this program will be of great help to him. He regrets, however, that

of the sixteen participants, none are girls. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

Paola Cappelletto has succeeded in obtaining a National Science Foundation grant to the City College of New York for six weeks. She first learned of this opportunity from Mr. Bork, her mathematics teacher. When she received her application to the C.C.-N.Y., she listed activities including treasurer of the French Club, a tutor for S.A.M., and her membership in Circle, all of which are a source of pride. The program for which she was accepted, along with 50 other New York students, includes lab and research work in areas of physics and math, in which she holds considerable interest. The program runs from July 1 to August 11—six weeks of profitable enrichment and pleasure.

Another National Science Foundation Scholarship winner is Junior Ronald Ramirez. He has been accepted along with 40 others from over 200 applicants for research in physics and math at Manhattan College. Ronny first learned of the program from Mr. Goutevenir, his physics teacher. Letters of recommendation were written by both Mr. Goutevenir for physics and Mr. Bork for mathematics. Consequently, after competing in a competitive examination for Manhattan College in which he did remarkably well, he was accepted. The program runs from July 6 for six weeks. For five days per week from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ronny will be busily engaged in lectures in the morning and lab after lunch. He feels they were truly generous in offering an entire half hour for lunch. However, he feels the additional time will be well spent.

Bart Reppert, a sophomore, has acquired an acclaimed National Science Foundation Scholarship to the Waldemar Cancer Research Program. This program encompasses such fields as biochemistry, physiology, biophysics, and bacteriology as applied to cancer research. Bart's scientific endeavors include an A+ average in chemistry, membership in the science club, and second prize in plant biology in the North Nassau Science Congress. The program, which will take place in Woodbury under the direction of Dr. Leo Gross, will commence in late June for a period of eight weeks. Recommendation from both his freshman biology teacher, Mr. Alan Newton, and his present chemistry teacher, Mr. Jay Grosmark, were greatly appreciated.

And finally, Janet Tenney. Janet has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant at Mount Herman Prep School in Massachusetts. Under the encouragement of Mr. Bork, Janet received admission to the advanced math program. She was one of the 30 accepted out of 250 applicants. Her schedule centers around math courses on each weekday morning, followed by an afternoon of required recreation on study. Since the program is co-educational, Janet is looking forward to varied social events on the weekends. One tactical advantage appreciated is the fact that the boys greatly outnumber the girls. Janet's parents very generously refused the offered tuition. This is quite commendable.

All in all, we feel these five Schreiber students have exhibited fine intellectual achievements and we wish them good luck for a successful summer.



John Burleigh



Paola Cappelletto



Janet Tenney



Ron Ramirez

Hof; Lotker To Spend Exchange Summers

Liz Lotker will be living in Mexico this summer under the auspices of the Open-door program. A unique feature of this organization is its school plan. Liz will attend school with eight other Americans. Four days of the week she will take classes in dance, art, Mexican culture, and Spanish. One day each week will be devoted to trips in and around Mexico City (where Liz will be living). All she knows about her family is she will have an eighteen year old sister. June 26 she'll leave for Mexico City and return September 3. Liz is very excited about living in Mexico this summer—she has never taken Spanish before but says, "No importa—I'll learn." She would like to thank Mr. Reich and the Port Washington Exchange committee for making this wonderful opportunity available to her.



Fred Hof, a nominee for placement on the American Field Service summer exchange program has been selected by A.F.S. to represent Port Washington in the Middle Eastern nation of Syria. Fred will leave on July 10 for Damascus and will stay with the family of Mr. Issa P. Loutfi. Mr. Loutfi is a merchant who also is a partner in two large Damascus theatres.

There are four members of the Loutfi family—Mr. Loutfi, his wife, and two sons, Elais, 19, and Farid, 14. The family travels a great deal by car in Syria and neighboring countries. Family interests include camping, music, moviegoing, and swimming.

All in all this summer promises to be a very interesting and challenging one for Fred, as Syria represents a very rewarding assignment. Fred would like to express his appreciation to Mr. Reich and all others who have made this opportunity possible. It is certainly the opportunity of a lifetime.



LETTERS FROM THE EDITORS

The Future is Up to Us

Graduation ceremonies celebrating the "End" of a school career are known as "Commencement" exercises. Why?

While we are finishing the tangible act of going to school, we are in reality beginning a life as FREE INDIVIDUALS: No longer is there anything which MUST be done; our responsibilities are only our own; no laws govern our whereabouts from day to day.

With this responsibility comes an added freedom. The freedom of choice. Now, we need only do what we want to do, but we must also suffer for our wrong choices. We have the chance to become an integral part of society by saying what we believe and living for those beliefs, or we can be swallowed into the mass of conformity by letting others dictate over our freedoms. This is our choice.

It is our moral responsibility to thoroughly understand each problem before taking a stand, and then to stand for what we believe and become an influential part of our world. It is up to us, now we are free.

A Possible Solution

Throughout our high school years, we students have been belabored for our apathy, our lack of interest in school activities, our insularisms. It has seemingly occurred to no one (or at least no one who has expressed an opinion anywhere) that it is unreasonable to expect that a student feel great kinship with and loyalty to his entire school, a school of over thirteen hundred students. There is, however, a solution to this problem.

During the last part of the school year, the seniors are involved in a great many class activities. These include the Senior Banquet, Senior Skip Day, and the Commencement exercises and all they entail. These activities have engendered in the senior class a rather belated feeling of class spirit. In their last few weeks of school, the seniors have finally begun to feel like that "one big happy family" that they are supposed to have felt like for the past three years.

It seems a logical suggestion, therefore, that in the coming years there should be more emphasis placed on class activities and class spirit. This emphasis should be established early in the sophomore year and continued to the end of the senior year. In that way, graduation would be a final culmination of class spirit, rather than a new experience. There could be class trips, class assemblies, and rivalries among the different classes.

We would expect no phenomenal success from this new emphasis on class, rather than only school, spirit, only an increase in interest and less complaints about apathy.

THIS YEAR

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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Faculty Advisor - Mr. Charles Reich

Letters to the Editor

The Loss of Nehru

To the Editor:

I thought these letters from last year's AFS student, Ujwal Deshmukh in India, would be of interest to the students. They were written about the death of India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Marion Watts

May 27, 1964

Dear Daddy,

Before you get this letter the news of our Prime Minister's death must have reached to you.

All of us are numb here in India, every man, woman, and child in city and village. It is a great calamity on our country. The torch which enlightened our country is no more with us. It is hard to believe that we will not get that able guidance any more. Not only India, Asia, but the world has lost a hero who fought for humanity and peace.

After his illness Mr. Nehru was recovering while this morning he had a heart attack and passed away this afternoon 2 p.m. It was a shock and every shop, factory, office was closed. The bus services, hotels, everything is closed and it feels as if life is stopped. The sad news was announced on the radio and constantly then we turned to the radio for further news.

I really don't know what more to say at this moment. We all are in sorrow praying for Mr. Nehru. Our country is undergoing the same loss that the U. S. suffered when Mr. Kennedy was assassinated. Though two peace loving leaders are lost, I pray that the friendship between our two countries remains and grows.

Now Sadly, your Indian Daughter,
Ujwal."

"Dear Marion,

I don't know what sort of coincidence is this! I still remember your letter after Mr. Kennedy's assassination and here I am experiencing the same feelings.

We children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. We all should pray now for peace and friendship between all countries. We are the ones to follow the path, the right way they showed us. And I believe this the only way to pay tribute.

Your sister, sadly now,
Ujwal."

Thank You Students

To the Editor
Schreiber Times

Mightily we labored to tell the story of the high school addition and the 1964-65 Budget to the voters of the District. Our labors, as you know, were crowned with success.

That is not just an editorial "we". Many aided us in our hours of need, and not the least among those were the students of Schreiber themselves -- so numerous as to discourage listing them all, if indeed their names were recorded.

As the man charged with getting the Port Washington Schools

Officers-Elect Pick Chairmen; Set Goals

To The Students:

The past few weeks have been extremely hectic for the G.O. Officers-elect since we have been organizing the programs for next year's Council. I would like to tell you what we doing now and what our general aspirations are for the coming Student Council.

The officers-elect have chosen the committee chairmen after interviewing over two hundred-fifty students. The committee chairman appointment is one of the vital steps for insuring the success of a Student Council, for a majority of the Council's work is accomplished through the seventeen standing committees. Instead of choosing "our friends" for chairmen, the committee interviews offer a means of equal competition for all students interested. During the interview, we looked for 1) a great deal of enthusiasm, 2) any new ideas for the committee, and 3) the way the person being interviewed organized his presentation. The following people have been appointed committee chairmen for the Student Council 1964-1965:

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Assembly - Carol Bernstein;
Bulletin Board - (Inside) - Marci Udell, (outside) - Carmine Billardello; Council Publications - Nancy Hancock; Cultural Understanding - Linda Fisher; Domestic Exchange - Bill Travis; Election - Jim Dreyfus; Free Lance - Betty McLaughlin; Interclass - Rhonnie Grusky; International Exchange - Steve Cicciarello; Interschool - Dave Novis; Parliamentarian - John Ballantyne; Sergeant-at-Arms - Shawn Supple; Snack Bar - Jim Schaeffer; Social - Mille Rothfeld; Spirit - Gail Stankiewicz; Welcome - Paul Ruff; Workday - Rick Pedolsky.

story to the public at large, may I take this means to express my thanks to all those boys and girls who pitched in and helped with the tedious and mundane, yet vital work of preparing the Bond Issue and Budget brochures for mailing.

The Board, too, I can assure you, is also appreciative, and indeed, proud, of the way that the sons and daughters of PWS came through, as they always have.

Sincerely,
Alan Bautzer
District Information Officer

Thanks Circle

To the Editor:

I thank very sincerely the French Club and its advisors for the lovely farewell party they gave me last Tuesday.

Helene Deveze

BITS (cont. from 9)

Schreiber's club of mathematical minds has completed another stimulating year. Included in Math Club's agenda were lectures by professors from nearby colleges and representatives from local technical industries.

NEXT YEAR

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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Fred Hof Political Editor
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Faculty Advisor - Mr. George Bocarde

We believe in two main purposes or goals for next year's Council to follow. The first is to increase the efficiency of the Council in its undertaking of any project the students feel is important. With the committee "work-horses" mentioned above and next year's Student Council representatives, we would like to see accomplished such programs as a domestic exchange with a Southern high school, a larger High School Bowl, and a second Donkey Basketball game. The second purpose is to unite the school around the general goal of improving the values of the students. One such program deals with the problem of eliminating extensive stealing within the high school. This will have a greater lasting impression for the school than any regular Council project.

Before we close for the summer, we would like to congratulate the new committee chairmen and express our optimism for a successful Student Council next year.

The G.O. Officers-Elect

Thank You

Mr. Reich and Times Staff,

Initially, many thank you's for this years copies of the Times. You should feel real pride in work well done!!! As a former (many years former) "devil" I can appreciate your efforts. Your product has been worthy of praise-----so a belated CONGRATULATIONS!

During the year I have clipped items re: my counceles for their folders----- positive items, of course. Again thank you and congratulations on a fine publications year.

In haste,
C. Gillette

Year Ends

To the Students:

As the year draws to a close, we are reminded of the many things undone and the many things left unsaid. It seems somewhat sad to leave things incomplete, but that appears to be our fate.

It also seems to be the fate of most of the projects engaged in by our student body. Starting out at the top where our student government has failed to really make good on many of its objectives and continuing on down to the clubs where poor attendance and lack of participation have kept success out of reach, we find the same old story.

Then again, even with our failures, there has been progress. Many new things have been attempted - some have succeeded, some have failed, but all have gone to strengthen our school traditions.

Now, of course, the time is drawing near when one senior class will graduate and another advance to take its place. This is the time for new plans and new ideas to be brought forth. If they are allowed to wait, it will surely result in nothing at all being done. That is the key-- if you plan far enough ahead, you stand a good chance of accomplishing your ends; if you wait until the last minute, you have lost before you have begun.

The Seniors of Schreiber leave many things undone; now it is up to the underclassmen to pick up where they have left off. That is why it's so important for us to choose leaders for next year who will be able to carry the burden successfully. That is also why it is so important during these last few days for the Seniors to help their successors to discover the pitfalls so that they may be able to avoid them. It's really just like passing on the stick in a relay race; the manner of the passing may be even more important than the speed of the runners. Indeed, as the quote goes, "it's not to win, but to try that's important." Let's hope that we in Schreiber will never stop trying.

The Gadfly.

FAIREST OF THE FAIR

BAND WORKS IN INFERNO CONDITIONS

by Bart Reppert

The largest audience the Schreiber band had on its recent excursion to the New York World's Fair was one it actually never saw. A color television videotape was recorded in a crowded, stifling studio at the RCA Pavillion amidst a jungle of cameras, microphones, and blazing hot lights for viewing by untold hundreds of Fair visitors on RCA monitors all about Flushing Meadows. But the full-length outdoor concert the band played that same afternoon at Enterprise Common was drowned out by the roar of low-flying airliners circling directly overhead, by the whiz of traffic on the nearby LI Expressway, and even by music broadcast from other pavillions.

Other factors combined to make the trip to the Fair on May 24 a truly memorable one for the band. Conveniently, the temperature that afternoon, well in the 90 degree range, kept members from freezing in their heavy wool uniforms. Another topic of interest among the band members was their arrival, at the Fair, right on time, but at the wrong gate.

The RCA Pavillion was just a mile or so away from this gate on the opposite side of the fairgrounds.

Band members were informed of the slight miscalculation only after completely unloading the buses. They were undaunted, however, and proceeded to retire once more to the buses for the ride to the right gate. Still, everyone and everything did manage to get to and be set up in the RCA Pavillion studio for the recording (only about three-fourths on an hour late).

The TV studio at the RCA Pavillion, as everyone soon realized was air-conditioned, modern, but just a bit cozy, and though the area provided was less than half that a sixty piece band should have to set up in, the standing formation had to be packed even tighter, for a better TV picture. There were many fears that in "Living Color," as RCA advertises, such a tight arrangement might result more in a tape of blue-jacketed, black-tied, horn-tooting sardines fresh packed in hot brine than a high school band in performance. As it turned out, the air-conditioning immediately desisted when the multitude of lights went on full, and soon everyone was taking a hot-water, self-provided swim in his or her band uniform.

Finally, after taking just over an hour and a half to record a ten minute selection of three Sousa marches, the band was off to Enterprise Common.

The concert at Enterprise Common got under way quickly and comfortably, as the day had by then cooled off.

The band members enjoyed their own music and thought that they had done a fine job on it considering the unexpected competition from overhead. Few other persons, however could be consulted as to the band's performance on its concert because unfortunately there were practically none around, save for the majorettes and a handful of loyal band members' parents. After this concert, the band retired again to the buses, and after depositing instruments and equipment, the members had about two hours to explore the Fair on their own.

RUDY LIBMAN ON WAY TO THE WHITEHOUSE

by Jim Dreyfus

Stopping in Port Washington for a week, Interact Ruby Libman revealed his plan to meet President Johnson at the White House sometime in July. Rudy, on a journey through America sponsored by the Rotary and Interact Clubs of his home town of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, stated that he hoped to make President Johnson an honorary member of Interact. He expects to get the chance to make the presentation with the support of Rotary International and the Brazilian Minister to the U.S.

Rudy spent a week in Port Washington living with Interact Secretary Bob Tarleton and reported that he enjoyed his visit immensely. In travelling across America, he was especially impressed by the Grand Canyon, and enjoyed Las Vegas most of all. He liked the World's Fair, but was annoyed that he couldn't drink beer because he was not carrying his passport at the time. He was in Springfield, Ill., when the revolution erupted in Brazil, and Rudy admitted, "I went out to celebrate."

Rudy voiced strong support for the United States, and the Alliance for Progress in particular. He saw the Alliance as a developing organization, but said more American support was needed for the project. Rudy claimed that little anti-American feeling existed in Brazil, and said that the Communists had little influence in the country.

Rudy's main purpose on this visit was to improve Interact Clubs around the world, and he has some interesting observations. He thought that his Interact Club in Brazil is much more active than most in America. His club, for example, held a book exchange between seven schools in Rio, which was a great success. His club also sponsored talks by various professional



people in the community. The Rio club has also developed the idea for an international conference of Interact Clubs, and Rudy is carrying the idea throughout America.

Rudy Libman is a leader within his community, and for this reason was selected for such an important journey. He is Vice-President of his Student Council, Vice-President of his High School Political Council, a representative in the National Congress Political Party, and a state coordinator of one of the major Brazilian political parties. Rudy is a leader; he is also a carrier of good-will, and his meeting with President Johnson will hopefully produce further co-operation between America and Brazil.

BITS (cont. from 9)

Le Cercle Francais may have caused restrained laughter from French natives during their annual Spring trip to New York on May 23. After visiting the Van Gogh exhibit at the Guggenheim Museum, they dined at a French restaurant and saw a French movie.

A.F.S. STUDENTS FINISH EXCHANGES



Olle Brostrom

"HEJ" Means Good-bye

My stay in the United States is coming to an end. The year has gone fast as it probably would for all people having such an intense experience as I have had. It has been filled with many events and special occasions but most important the daily life: meeting people and their ideas.

The school, next to my family, has been the anchor for my stay here. Without the support from the school in both ideal and material matters my year would have been much less rewarding. The school-experience has been quite an interesting one. In the beginning the school struck me as something quite strange and it seemed as if people didn't care particularly about me. Everyone was friendly but that was the extent of it. After a while I understood that this is quite natural and as the year proceeded kids got to know me as Olle instead of the foreign exchange student. By now I know more people here than in my school in Sweden. The subjects I took here were very interesting and I'm impressed with the academic standard in Schreiber. As most people I had prejudices and one of those was the American education but my ideas have changed.

People frequently ask me about my impressions and criticisms of the U.S. I have been very cautious here because the more I've seen of the diversity of everything, the less generalizations seem to be worth. Of course you see many faults in the society as you would all over the world but the more I see of the US the more impressed I am of the fact that the whole nation is functioning as well as it does. It seems to me that Europeans have regarded the US as the absolute super nation capable of anything, and when discovering some weaknesses in the machinery they have criticized it unjustly.

The young people are absolutely the most positive thing I have seen here. Despite the frustration all young people in the world find themselves in today, youth here seems so open minded and friendly, and without too much of the affected way of life kids from many countries in Europe live. The conservative attitude among many adult people here in the social and political outlook scares me somewhat because in that I see the big reasons for segregation, unemployment and other major domestic as well as foreign issues. The Civil Rights question strikes me as very complex and I think European people who condemn the situation don't understand how complex it is and what it is. Needless to say, however, I feel strongly that integration



Helene Deveze

Farewell for France

Dear Students,

In two weeks I will leave. My experience in the United States will not be quite over since I have a bus trip for three weeks throughout the country. But I will have time to say good-bye to Port and this letter is a farewell to all of you.

Now comes the time when I have to think back and consider all that has happened during these ten months. I spent most of this time with you in Schreiber High; therefore, the image I will keep of American teenagers will be yours. You may think I am giving you heavy responsibilities. You are not perfect and we in France are not perfect either. I will just try later to remain objective when I talk about you.

I admire your talents such as setting up dances, producing plays, singing and dancing. I admire your school spirit, your sense of organization and preparation - I will never forget what you did on Workday. It was really GREAT - this may seem very natural to you because it is your way of doing things; but I, coming from a French school have really been impressed.

I have learned a lot from you and I hope this has worked both ways. Those of you who went abroad know how difficult it is to be a perfect ambassador, never tired, always smiling and ready to answer questions patiently. . . I just want to tell you that I am very sorry if I have disappointed you sometimes.

To conclude, I would like to thank you very sincerely for what you did for me throughout this wonderful year. Along with this, I would like to thank also Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Berry, Mr. Reich, Miss Tow and all my teachers for their patience and readiness to help me. GOODBYE!

Helen Deveze
P.S. Don't forget, if you come to France, come and see me in Dijon; I am waiting for you.

is the best mean for different people to reach equality.

Selfishly speaking, I personally feel I am the one who has gained the most of staying here. However strange it may sound, I feel a little bit more mature now than a year ago. I've learned to look at many things differently and many people's ideas have made an impression on me. I hope, though, that you have learned a little bit about the country I come from. But most of all I hope that you show the same friendliness to next years foreign exchange students as you did to me. Because it's my belief that it is the person to person relation, between people from different countries, that will lead to the peace through understanding the world so much needs.

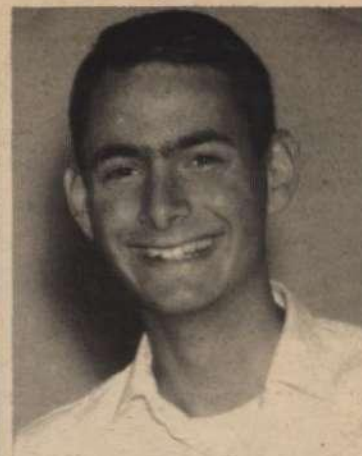
Junior Prom: Disappointment

by Peter Rugg

According to the advanced billing and advertising, the 1964 Junior Prom at the New York World's Fair was supposed to be just about the biggest blast ever. Well - it wasn't. No one would say that it failed miserably, but it was a disappointment for most people.

First of all, the people who

ran the prom were definitely misled. The New York City Pavilion was supposed to give us both a patio outside and a ballroom inside. Well - there never was a patio outside, and inside, there was no available ballroom inside. Because of the rain, the attenders of the prom had to dance in the corridor inside. The hall was less



Doug Robbins

Swiss Report on School and Dating

Since my return from Switzerland, many people have asked me many questions. In addition to the usual generalities, these have most often been in the fields most directly corresponding to student life here in Port.

School there was quite different in that it included only those students who planned to go to the university and become doctors, lawyers, engineers, or teachers. This means that this school included only those who, in America, would comprise the Honors class, approximately. The normal thing for people our age to do - including the majority of those who here might go on to college - is to do an apprenticeship.

One result of this is a fairly small school and small classes. Student - teacher relations are, however, much more formal just the same. Of more importance, though, are the differences in the basic concept of education's purpose. In Switzerland, the reason for attending school is to learn the knowledge accumulated in the course of man's experience in 2000 years of Western civilization. In the United States, though, the goal seems to be most often described as learning to think for oneself. The Swiss answer to this would probably be that independent intellectual awareness will come to those capable of it without prodding and pulling.

Another common topic of questions is dating in Switzerland - "Hey Doug, how are the Swiss girls?" The only answer is that dating really does not exist. Girls are either simply friends or you are very serious. Once every few months there might be a party with both girls and boys present, but by the sophisticated standards in Port Washington, these would be pretty boring evenings. Boys and girls still have good times together; they simply have a different idea of a good time.

All in all, I had a good year in Switzerland in that I got to know a wonderful family, made a few friends, and most important, had the priceless opportunity to fundamentally challenge the basic values by which we Americans live.

-Doug Robbins

than one-third the size of our gym, which made it rather crowded for nearly 600 people.

Another part of the great disappointment was the fact that the Long Island Railroad train was late and the Prom goers missed about half of the Dick Button's ice show. There were varied opinions of the show but the fact they closed their 9:00 PM show would indicate that it is not the most entertaining part of the fair.

There was a great variety of food; roast beef, turkey tuna fish salad. But the general feeling is that the school could have done better.

But even with the rain and the disappointments our 1964 Junior Prom at the New York World's Fair was one not to be paralleled. The excited, strange, and wonderful air at the fair cannot be duplicated anywhere.

BACCALAUREATE ADDS SERIOUS SIDE TO GRADUATION

Involvement in Mankind

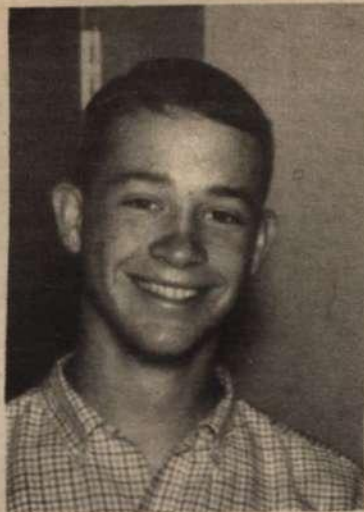


"We stand on the threshold of life. Behind us is the security of innocence, the protected world of our youth; before us awaits another world, a world of sorrows and joys, of tears and laughter. As we stand at the entrance, we are fearfully aware that this world is going to be ours and with it, all the heartbreak and pain. We are at once eager and hesitant to begin. We want to have the joy without the sorrow, the laughter without the tears, the pleasures without the responsibilities in essence... Life without Death..."

I stood o'er his grave shocked, confused that one so young could die. Shuddering, I swore that such a fate would not befall me. So I turned my back on Mankind, on Death: I numbed my senses to pain and hurt And lest my heart be broken, I locked out love. Now, I thought, I am secure, I can live. Oddly, I found that I had numbed myself to joy as well as sorrow, to laughter as well as tears; I had locked out hope along with hurt. My body had become a cold, lonely tomb and I a living corpse."

-- Jane Schramm

In the Public Interest



"If we are going to effectively exercise our power to vote, we have a responsibility to know what is happening in the government dependent upon our money and our votes. We have the responsibility to make certain that the people we pay and elect do the best job-- that they act in the public interest. However, we cannot expect our representatives in government to act in the public interest if we, ourselves, cannot demonstrate that we understand and accept that public interest."

We must understand that that which is in the public interest is that which is best for the people as a whole-- both present and future. What we consider to be in the best interest of the present generation might seriously jeopardize the welfare of future generations. What we consider to be of the greatest personal benefit may stand to hurt other people. The public interest is not something absolute, but, rather, it is an attitude with which we should approach an issue. We are voting in the public interest only when we view an issue disinterestedly, from as many sides as possible and cast our vote accordingly. We have the responsibility to vote in the public interest, even though at times it may conflict with personal interest." -- Dick Dickerson

by Gloria Weissman

Sunday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m., Baccalaureate exercises for the class of 1964 will be held. The emphasis of this serious assembly will be on academic honors. Several awards and scholarships will be given out, but these will be purely for achievement in the field of scholastics.

There will be four student speakers: Katie Sparling, Dick Dickerson, Jane Schramm, and Ken Bergeron, who were elected by the top 5% by grade of the senior class and assisted in the preparation of their speeches by Mrs. Lawrence. Katie's and Ken's talks will be about idealism and the role of science in today's world, respectively. Jane will speak on the importance of taking a risk and Dick will deliver a speech on the responsibility of the citizen in a democracy to determine the general good. In addition to the speeches, the varsity choir will sing several appropriate numbers.

Mr. Berry commented that Baccalaureate was originally a religious ceremony, but that this aspect has been almost entirely eliminated. He also emphasized that it is an entirely student-planned and -run activity; however, parents and other members of the community are invited to attend.

We Are the Challenge



"It seems to me that stability is the responsibility of the adult world. Because we are still young, because we have had fewer jolts and disappointments, and formed fewer prejudices, we think more freely and perhaps more creatively than we ever will again."

.... We are the challenge. We must form opinions, take sides, and especially be willing to make mistakes, while our inexperience will still excuse us.

.... We must remember that pessimism accomplishes nothing, but that hope and self-confidence alone are not enough. We must do something or say something in order to influence the world. We have so much to offer -- let's contribute something vital to the world which has given us so much." -- Katie Sparling

Man Is Responsible



"The world is coming apart at the seams. Unbelievable and unheard-of things are happening every day in our country, and more and more often. We are now faced with juvenile delinquency, and with neuroses, air pollution, and automated unemployment. As for the future, the prospects are either a population far too large for our suddenly meager planet, or the nuclear devastation of our race and our world. Our entire existence seems to be balanced on the edge of annihilation and chaos, and who can say how long it will last?"

... Man has made this world, and he is responsible for it; he has brought about great problems with his science, and with the same science, he must now deal with them.

... In order to maintain our present high level of civilization, and to continue to advance at the same phenomenal rate, we must meet all of the dangerous and unhealthy symptoms of our age in the surest, most intelligent manner possible. These difficulties are our test. They will determine whether the human species can be rational and responsible enough to control the bad effects, as well as enjoy the benefits, of unlimited power. It is our world and they are our problems, and we and our way of life can prevail on the earth only if our responsible intelligence can conquer the forces of fear, ignorance and disorder."

--Ken Bergeron

SENIOR CITIZENS SURPASS INTELLECTUALS IN SOFTBALL

The second and third games of the great inter-class softball rivalry saw the senior "Citizens" emerge victorious over the junior "Intellectuals." Both games were played before standing-room-only crowds at Witches' Stadium. The juniors had romped the seniors in the opener of the three game series, 16-15 on May 16. A week later the Citizens, behind the great hurling of "Iron Man" Mitchell and Bob "The Arm" Stoessel, managed to eke out a close 17-3 win. In the deciding game of May 29, Bob "The Arm" went all the way for a tough 18-2 victory.

A six-run first inning, highlighted by Jeff Van Dusen's two hits, broke open the second game. In his six and a third innings "Guts" Gerdes was touched for thirteen hits, including four doubles and three homers. He was ably supported by "Flash" Patterson at third base, who scattered four errors throughout the game (at Witches' Stadium). Outstanding at bat for the seniors were Bill Leppe, who hit back to back homers and had six RBI's "Agile John" Agate, with two doubles, and "Num" Nemerson, with three hits. Fielding star of the game was senior shortstop Dave Dillenbeck, whom the "Intellectual" chuckers were reluctant to pitch to after he bombed a two run double in the first. They walked him three times with the help of Umpire-in-Chief McCune.

The outstanding play of the game occurred during the seniors' six run seventh inning. As the en-

tire junior infield "dealt" Van Dusen, Gerdes forced him to pop up. True to his name, "Got it" Gottlieb charged after the ball. So did "Guts" Gerdes, the resulting collision shook the earth, meanwhile Gottlieb writhed on the ground, as members of both teams laughed it up in a display of true sportsmanship. Entertainment was supplied by Dick Dickerson's juggling acts in left field.

Bob "The Arm" stole the show in the final game. Throwing a neat four-hitter, he easily subdued the juniors 18-2. Junior starter Randy Duncan was rocked for four runs in the first, and eventually gave way to second game loser "Guts". The "Intellectuals" could not find the proper infield combo as Gerdes matched Patterson's four error effort (?) of the second game. Scattered among the many "Citizens" hits were triples by Stoessel and Dillenbeck and doubles by Pitman, Agate, Nemerson and Leppe.

To remain in the spotlight, Stoessel pulled off the game's best series of plays. After an error permitted Hof to reach base, "The Arm" balked him to second as he was "dealing" the next batter. Following a pop up for the second half, Stoessel threw a curve that broke at least 15 feet from Doug Pitman. Unfortunately Doug was playing left field for the "Citizens," and Hof raced home with the last junior run.

Thus ended the great inter-class softball rivalry. Congratulations to the Senior Citizens.



And out of the crowd of seniors came the cry "FOOD"

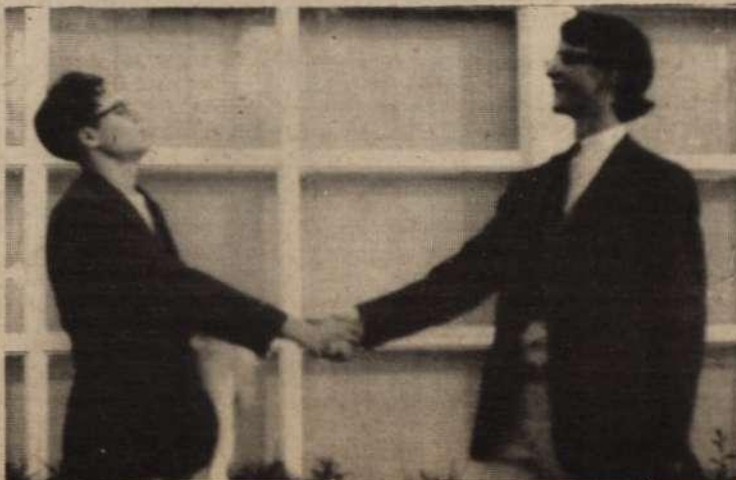
TRADITIONAL BANQUET: TRADITIONAL SUCCESS

by Leslie Kotcher

Last Thursday night, in the Garden Room of Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant, the Super Seniors laughed and cried over "Those Wonderful Years." To open the affair, senior class president Dick Dickerson introduced Dr. Hall and Mr. Berry, both of whom gave short, but memorable speeches. Next, all sat down to a Lucullan banquet of fruit cocktail, salad, rolls, turkey, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, strawberry parfait, and of course the renowned candlelight popovers. The tra-

ditional wills were read by Bruce Leslie, Ray Chollet, and Doug Pitman and judging by the laughter of the class, some were pretty funny. The wills are the "Last Chance" for ranking out a teacher or attempting humor.

Following the "Last Testament" readings, George Baird and Bob Hickey entertained everyone by reminiscing. The Barrymores of Schreiber - Bruce Vaughan and Dick Taylor put on several skits. These "petits tableaux" punctured quite a few balloons while they kept the entire



Professor Vaughan, I presume.....

Latin Club consults Chet Lustgarten and Sandy Schmidt have given up their togas to next years magistrates, Carol Bernstein and Russ Romaga. Carol and Russ have already begun work on the slate of decrees for the 1964-65 monthly meetings.

audience rolling with old time favorites like this:

Bruce: Oh say, did you hear Mr. Berry has a glass eye?
Dick: How do you know?
Bruce: It came out in the conversation.

The customary singing of Hey Lali Lali came next, with various verses sung by Ginger Ellsworth, Judy Garwin, Bruce Leslie, Connie Weinschenck, Eleanor Lopez, and Gerard Longobardi. These verses contained witticisms about Mr. McCune, Mr. Breitner, Mr. Biro, Mr. Quinn, Miss Smith, Mr. Stopsky and Mr. Harris. Separate songs to the tunes of "Pink Shoe Laces" and "We Love You Conrad (Berry)" were dedicated to Mr. Hendrickson and Mr. Berry respectively (though not too respectfully).

The main purpose of the senior banquet used to be to give out the yearbooks; however, there was too much confusion and too little room for all the books and boxes. A Class Prophecy, predicting the futures of certain individuals was also dropped, but with the old traditions maintained and the new surprises the Senior banquet was a complete success again this year.

BITS (cont. from 9)

THE FUTURE OF THE CLASS OF 1964

Attending College

Abarno, Robert
Adler, Linda
Agate, John
Andrews, Gail
Anuskewicz, Lynn
Augustino, Anthony

Wake Forest College
University of Rochester
University of West Virginia
University of Akron
Skidmore College
College of Emporia

Babis, Judith
Bailey, Peter
Bain, Louis
Baird, George
Banks, David
Begg, Jean
Bergeron, Kenneth
Bergmann, Eric
Blank, Marlene
Boetticher, Dittmar
Bollerman, Jeffrey
Bolway, Robin
Bowen, Sallie
Bradford, Gail
Brewster, Karen
Brown, Gordon
Buonasera, Thomas
Burmeister, Burt
Burroughs, William

Cornell University
Kenyon College
Adelphi University
Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Jackson College for Women
Brown University
Susquehanna University
School of Visual Arts
Hofstra University
New York Institute of Photography
Hood College
Lake Forest College
State University of New York at Cortland
Rider College
State University of New York at Farmingdale
C.W. Post College
West Virginia Wesleyan College
University of Florida

Callaert, Edgar
Canning, Bonnie
Carmichael, Patricia
Chollet, Raymond
Cifarelli, Charles
Cifarelli, Richard
Clancy, Linda
Cole, Karen
Colton, Roy
Conneally, Christopher
Connelly, Ronnie
Conover, Barbara
Conrad, Brenda
Cooney, Pat
Corbin, Ronnie
Cornwell, Janet
Costello, Paul
Coyle, Marie
Cramlet, Willow
Cronin, Sheila
Crooker, Jere
Crooker, Warren
Cyr, Robert

Bradley University
State University of New York at Fredonia
State University of New York at Brockport
Colgate University
Ball State Teachers College
Queens Beauty Institute
Westminster College
Sweet Briar College
City College of New York
New York City Police Department
Bradford Junior College
Skidmore College
State University of New York at Brockport
Lake Forest College
University of Pittsburg
New York Institute of Technology
Syracuse University
State University of New York at Cortland
Kent State University
St. Mary's School of Nursing
Queens Beauty Institute
R.C.A. Institute
Adelphi University

Dalkin, John
Daniel, Eva
Danzig, Michael
Davis, Anne
Deegan, Maureen
DeLaura, Marguerite
Dennis, Mary Jon
Dermody, Denis
Deveze, Helen
Dickerson, Wendell
Dillenbeck, David
Dort, Patricia
Dove, Toni
Downing, John
Dym, Syrette

Lake Forest College
Berkeley School of Secretarial Training
University of Wisconsin
Boston University
Claremont Secretarial School
Queens Beauty Institute
Adelphi University
Manhattan School of Printing
University of Dijon
Williams College
Trinity College
Bucknell University
Rhode Island School of Design
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
University of Vermont

Edelmann, Thomas
Edmundson, Robert
Eisenkramer, Peter
Elegant, John
Ellsworth, Virginia
Enscoe, Philip

Germaine School of Photography
Ball State Teachers College
Ithaca College
Earlham College
Northwestern University
Ohio Wesleyan University

Falitz, Andrew
Farrell, Frances
Feltham, Stephen
Ferris, Anne
Ferris, William
Flavin, Patrick
Fogel, George
Fraser, Carol
Fredner, Kari
Friedman, Bettina
Fruchtman, Ellen

Adelphi University
Peabody Conservatory of Music
Lafayette College
Bennett College
Hobart College
Colgate University
Nassau Community College
Adelphi University
Vassar College
Smith College
State University of New York at Oneonta

Gabrielson, Maryann
Gaddy, Patricia
Gamble, Candace
Gannon, Linda
Garbarini, Laura
Gardner, Arlene
Garibaldi, Laura
Garwin, Judy
Genzano, Dale
Gibson, James
Gluck, Meryl
Goldberg, Norman
Goldberg, Steven
Goldblatt, Paul
Goldstein, Amy
Graham, Barbara
Gravert, Linda
Green, William
Grossman, Sarita
Gruntwick, Torger
Gutshaw, Gynna

Gustavus Adolphus College
Ithaca College
Colby Junior College
Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing
College of New Rochelle
State University of New York at New Paltz
Fashion Institute of Technology
Carnegie Institute of Technology
St. Bonaventure University
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Pennsylvania
American University
Ohio State University
Adelphi University
University of Rochester
Nassau Community College
State University of New York at Plattsburg
University of Denver
Cornell University
New York City Police Department
Goucher College

Harmel, Nancy
Harper, Laurie
Harris, Ace

Vassar College
University of New Hampshire
C.W. Post College

Harrison, Margaret
Harvey, Betty Lou
Hastorf, Peter
Hegeman, Lorraine
Henry, Sandra

Herst, Pamela
Hess, Jeremy
Hickey, Robert
Hopkins, Maureen
Hopkins, Rebecca
Hughes, Thomas
Hurd, Barbara

Imecs, Ludwig
Imperatore, Diane
Ingram, William
Intintoli, Carmen

Jacobsen, Harriet
Jessen, Patricia

Kagan, Jeffrey
Kahan, Peter
Kaplan, Carol
Kary, Sheelah
Kavanagh, Judith
Kayser, Barbara
Kestenberg, Janet
King, Diane
Knouff, Warren
Koerber, Bernd
Konig, Peter
Koprowski, Susan
Korshin, Daniel
Kramer, Katherine
Kraus, Deborah

Langerman, Ellen
Langridge, Leon
Larsen, Barbara
Larsen, Douglas
Lentz, John
LeSauvage, Faith
Leslie, Bruce
LeVeen, Jeffrey
Levinson, Edward
Lieberfarb, Richard
Lippe, William
Lloyd, Harry
Lobel, Cathy
Longobardi, Gerard
Lopez, Eleanor
Lubinsky, Marvin
Lustgarten, Chester
Lyons, Elizabeth

MacIntosh, Amanda
Mackey, Paul
Mackin, Robert
Mahnke, Ingrid
Malcom, Douglas
Malone, Diane
Manson, Barbara
Markland, Priscilla
Marmelstein, Jane
Maule, Jerry
McCaffrey, Paul
McCloskey, Karen
McDermott, Emily
McLaughlin, Barbara
McTeague, Robert
Mercier, Roger
Merker, Barbara
Merker, Diane
Meyer, Frank
Meyer, Pamela
Miller, Loretta
Mitchell, Robert
Modave, Virginia
Moore, Brian
Moore, Margaret
Mulroni, Pamela
Mumford, Vicky

Naybor, Virginia
Nemerson, Roy
Newman, Walter

O'Donnell, Karen
Oestreich, Taylor
Oexner, Edward
Offerman, Diane

Palmer, Nina
Peterson, Robert
Pettersen, Karen

Phillips, Randall
Pitegoff, Hedy
Pitman, Douglas
Portugal, Richard

Quatela, Charles

Rehboch, Richard
Renga, Maryanne
Resnick, Gail

University of Utah
State University of New York at Albany
C.W. Post College
Green Mountain College
Iowa State University of Science and Technology
Northern Illinois University
Cornell University
Alfred University
Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing
Monmouth College
Ithaca College
Cornell University

Peabody Conservatory of Music
C.W. Post College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Manhattan School of Printing

Kent State University
State University of New York at Brockport

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Cornell University
Harcum Junior College
State University of New York at Oneonta
Alfred University
Kent State University
Colorado State University
Katherine Gibbs School
The Citadel
Pratt Institute
Marietta College
Queens Beauty Institute
Franklin & Marshall College
University of New Hampshire
Boston University

Skidmore College
Academy of Aeronautics
Bucknell University
Pace College
Birmingham Southern College
University of Wisconsin
Baldwin Wallace College
Dartmouth College
Nassau Community College
Bryant College
Yale University
North Carolina Wesleyan University
University of Wisconsin
Daytona Beach Junior College
Northwestern University
Ashland College
Columbia University
Marymount College

Wells College
R.C.A. Institute
State University of New York at Delhi
State University of New York at Albany
Nassau Community College
Loyola University
Boston City Hospital School of Nursing
Nassau Community College
Goucher College
Bradley University
Nassau Community College
Lindenwood College
Bryn Mawr College
Drake University
Morris Harvey College
St. Joseph's Seraphic Seminary
University of Wisconsin
Eliot-Pearson School
University of Vermont
Colorado College
Cornell University
Georgia Institute of Technology
New York Institute of Technology
University of Miami
Duke University
St. John's University
Methodist Hospital School of Nursing

State University of New York at Cortland
George Washington University
Nassau Community College

St. Mary's College
Green Mountain College
University of Rhode Island
Emerson College

Knox College
Norwich University
State University College of Forestry at Syracuse
University of Colorado
Boston University
Amherst College
Syracuse University

New York Institute of Technology

Fairleigh Dickinson University
Harcum Junior College
New York University

Marriage

Gnecco, Linda

Entering Immediate Employment

Andrysiak, John
Armstrong, Robert J.
Biscaro, Marilyn
Bissler, Susan
Bohland, Charles
Bousquet, Bruce
Bradford, James
Brecka, Peter
Centenni, Roberta
Chasse, Albert
Congemi, Elizabeth
Contona, Charles
Costello, William
Daum, Phyllis
David, Catherine
Deptula, Geraldine
Desmone, Linda
Dettori, Sandra
Dlugolecki, Chester
Dovas, Justine
Eaton, Lorraine
Falconer, Frederick
Federico, Lawrence
Fenchak, Irene
Fico, Linda
Giordano, Joseph
Grant, Ronald
Hamilton, Shirley
Hicks, Joseph
Hurley, Valerie
Impavido, Mariann
Johnson, Dennis
Jones, Peter
Klein, Charlotte
Lisanti, Anthony
Mahokan, Michael
Marchiano, August
Massari, William
McBee, Joseph
Mele, Orlando
Meloni, John
Monahan, Mary Jane
Mulligan, Evelyn
Mullin, Carol
Nelson, Catherine
Pagan, James
Palminteri, Albert
Pfeiffer, Thomas
Powers, Charles
Powers, John
Rapp, David
Reynolds, Gordon
Roome, Margaret
Sardinha, Yvonne
Spadalik, Dorothy
Spameny, Dianne
Terranova, Antonette
Thomas, Stephen
Troiano, Margaret
Wegner, Florence
Wright, Judith
Yogis, Peter

No Definite Plans

Concannon, Kathryn
Cronin, Kevin
D'Antonio, Thomas
Drobkin, Alice
Goodwin, Claire
Griffin, Garrett
Hoke, Bruce
Johnson, Andrew
Judge, Judith
Krause, Geraldine
Lank, Robert
Lazare, George
Lord, Robert
Masi, Paul
Monroe, James
Morgan, Bruce
Mussen, Robert
Olkuski, Joyce
Palasek, Patricia
Reffelt, Paul
Shirreffs, John
Simon, Bruce
Stoecks, Astrid
Strauss, Joseph
Vivona, Dominic
Weiler, William
Wilson, Charles

Miscellaneous

Exchange Student in New Zealand:
Tenney, Ann Fulton

Exchange Student Returning
to Stockholm, Sweden:
Brostrom, K. Olle

Going Abroad:
Bakken, Lillian

Prep School:
Gros, Roy

Continued on Next Page

FUTURE OF THE CLASS OF '64 (continued)

Reubens, Tracy
Rhode, Nancy
Richardson, Mary
Robbins, Douglas
Rorick, John
Rossel, Jack
Rutherford, Diane

University of Wisconsin
Nassau Hospital (MPDA)
Northwestern University
Carleton College
University of Notre Dame
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Beverly School of Practical Nursing

Sacco, Rick
Salibian, Ara
Salomon, Allyn
Sands, Richard
Sanicola, Mariene
Saretzky, Gary
Saunders, Kathleen
Sayers, Jane
Schmidt, Sanford
Schneit, Marjorie
Schouw, Florence
Schramm, Jane
Scott, Donald
Searles, Ralph
Seeger, Carol
Shapiro, Barbara
Sheldon, Gail
Shepley, Chery
Siegel, Edda
Siegel, Harriet
Simmons, Arlen
Slate, Kathy
Sloane, David
Smith, Francis
Smith, Gale
Sotansky, Jean
Sparling, Kathryn
Spellman, Michael
Spinello, Richard
Spragg, Donald
Srebnick, Barbara
Stein, Suzanne
Stetz, Rina
Stockhausen, Michael
Stoessel, Robert
Stowe, Roger
Stross, Janis
Subbiculo, John
Swenson, Philip

State University of New York at Stonybrook
Hofstra University
University of Wisconsin
Bryant College
State University of New York at Farmingdale
University of Wisconsin
Nancy Taylor Secretarial School
Northwestern University
St. Lawrence University
Cornell University
Queens College
Northwestern University
Bucknell University
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Rochester
Harcum Junior College
Skidmore College
Connecticut College
University of Pennsylvania
University of Rochester
Syracuse University
Hood College
Williams College
State University of New York at Brockport
University of New Hampshire
State University of New York at Brockport
Stanford University
St. Bonaventure University
Morris Harvey College
Boston University
Michigan State University
State University of New York at Potsdam
State University of New York at Oneonta
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
University of Rochester
American University
University of Buffalo
Syracuse University
Baldwin-Wallace College

Tarleton, Robert
Taylor, Richard
Tessler, Richard
Thomson, James
Thornbury, Barbara
Tooker, Clifford
Trost, Anita

Wesleyan University
Syracuse University
University of Wisconsin
Dean Junior College
Denison University
Baldwin Wallace College
C.W. Post College

Udell, Melissa
Urey, Barbara

Mt. Ida Junior College
University of Vermont

Van Dusen, John
Vaughan, Bruce

Ball State Teachers College
Syracuse University

Waldorf, William
Wall, Richard
Walz, Richard
Watts, Marion
Weinberg, William
Weinschenk, Constance
Weston, Evan
White, Richard
Wilson, Bruce
Witham, Jana
Woellmer, Phyllis

Syracuse University
DePauw University
Academy of Aeronautics
University of New Hampshire
Baldwin Wallace College
Dean Junior College
Tufts University
Ball State Teachers College
Monmouth College
Georgia Wesleyan University
Pacific University

Young, Donald
Young, Kathe

Dickinson College
Dickinson College

Zaremba, William
Zebroski, Alexander
Zeltman, Candace

Furman University
Bucknell University
Katherine Gibbs School

Entering Armed Forces

Barr, John
Cavey, Charles
Dlugolecki, Raymond
Lee, David
Nicholson, Joseph
Schendel, Edmund
Willem, John
Zwerlein, Robert

U.S. Navy
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Army
U.S. Army
U.S. Navy
U.S. Army
U.S. Navy
U.S. Navy

Awaiting Acceptance

De Meo, Nancy
Fay, Patricia
Foster, Brian
Gogola, Nancy
Grillo, Josephine
Jones, Linda
Pittsburg, Jane
Seplavy, Robert
Smith-Johannsen, Peter

Awaiting Decision

Kirkpatrick, David
Mahoney, John
Smith, Bonnie
Thompson, Douglas
Van Doorslaer, Melanie
Williams, John

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New York, New York 10003
GR 7-4560.

This Is The Last Will and Testament...

ABARNO, ROBERT - To a rich sophomore, I bequeath locker 92 with all its misplaced locks.
ANDREWS, GAIL - I leave; Mr. Coulombe can now sigh in relief.
AUGUSTINO, ANTHONY - A pair of scissors to Mr. Biro and the football team.
BABIS, JUDY - Leaves all her male Junior friends to any "deserving" Senior.
BAIN, LOUIS - To Mr. Bartels, my nightmares; to Mr. Licitra, my thanks; to Mr. Berry, my debts.
BAKKEN, LILLIAN - I leave Sweden to the dogs.
BROSTROM, OLLE - I leave Norway to the Indians.
BANKS, DAVID - I will Mr. Hoover's soggy donuts to the next Science Club President.
BEGG, JEAN - I leave ear-plugs to all the members of the band.
BERGERON, KENNETH - I leave my dressing room at NBC Studios to Mr. Novak.
BOLWAY, ROBIN - I leave my pillows to some short driving Junior.
BRADFORD, JAMES - I leave my three years of Varsity Choir experience to a lucky Sophomore.
BOWEN, SALLIE - I leave one unpierced ear or several mateless ear rings.
BURROUGHS, BILL - I will my track shoes to next year's Suckers.
CAVEY, CHARLES - I leave blood soaked rags to Mr. McIlhenny's future classes to be used when he gives one of his wild tests.
CENTENNI, ROBERTA - I leave my seat in 214 to a tired Senior.
CLANCY, LINDA - I leave a loud voice, a short temper, and three broken tapes to next year's Portette Managers.
COONEY, PAT - I leave Mr. Licitra in charge of "Post Office" for the school.
CONGEMI, BETTY - I will leave my attendance card to Mr. Booth.
CONNELLY, RONNI - I leave all my GAA points to Gloria Marino.
CORBIN, RONNIE - "Eh, Joel"
CORNWELL, JANET - I leave Schreiber in the hands of my three sisters.
COSTELLO, PAUL - A pair of broken skis and a dozen used Lift Tickets for Schreiber Ski Club.
COSTELLO, BILL - I leave Schreiber what they serve for lunch.
COYLE, MARIE - I leave an unused list of reference sources to any energetic junior.
CRAMLET, WILLOW - I leave the "Unevens" to any gymnast who's fool enough to want them.
CRONIN, KEVIN - Leaves a pack of cigarettes to any junior on the basketball team who likes to live dangerously.
CRONIN, SHEILA - I leave seven more wonderful Cronins!
CROOKER, JERE - I leave one catch to Mr. Brown.
CROOKER, WARREN - I leave my genuine, slightly used British Bayonet to Mr. Booth so he can get rid of some "Clowns."
CYR, BOB - 1,000 copies of my name to Mr. "Bob Cry" MacDonald.
DALKIN, JOHN - I hereby bequeath my 123 lab mice to my good buddy, Mr. Hoover.
DAVID, CATHY - I leave a Beatle wig to Mr. Berry.
DEEGAN, MAUREEN - I leave all my typing errors to Mr. Brown.
DE MEO, NANCY - I leave all my stale peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches to Mr. Biro.
DESMONE, LINDA - Peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches to Mr. Biro.
DETTORA, MARIA - I leave my fame and fortune to Alfred E. Newman.
DETTORI, SANDY - All my old lunches in locker 189 to Mrs. Marchese.
DEVEZE, HELENE - I leave DeGaulle to Lady Bird.
DICKERSON, DICK - Dick Dickerson leaves "Wendell" for good.
DLUGOLECKI, RAYMOND - Luck to all Schreiber Twins.

DOVAS, JUSTINE - I leave my sneakers to Miss Haugaard.
DOVE, TONI - Leaves STAMINA to next year's Poster Chairman.
DOWNING, JOHN - I was going to will Dick Dickerson to the Junior Class, but since I can't I will my autographed picture of Bullwinkle J. Moose to Mr. Grosmark.
DYM, SYRETTE - I leave five lunch shifts on which our cafeteria "Delicacies" can be enjoyed.
EDMUNDSON, BOB - I wish to leave to this "Fruitful" school, a Banana tree.
ELEGANT, JOHN - I leave "Will" for Fraternity.
ENSCOPE, PHIL - I leave Rule #4 for some underclassman to break too.
FALCONER, FRED - I leave the apple machine to all students who have second period study hall in the Cafeteria.
FALITZ, ANDREW - I leave a 3/4 Nelson to any wrestler who is fool enough to use it.
FARRELL, FRANCES - leaves to Mr. Doughty, one Alto's Varsity Choir jacket, and all the Musical Headaches created.
FELTHAM, STEPHEN - Leaves Mr. Mc Cune's rules on "How to Play Baseball in Boring College Classes" to next year's Seniors.
FENCHAK, IRENE - I leave my peanut butter sandwiches to Mr. Schafer.
FERRIS, BILL - leaves to Mr. Doughty, a bass - 1C "Lost Chord."
FICO, LINDA - I leave two years of 11th grade history notes to any Junior who wants them.
FLAVIN, PATRICK - one filthy gym suit and one pair of holy sneakers.
FOGEL, NUBBY - Leave my chest-protector, helmet, gloves, and football pants to next Year's Lacrosse goalie-- Good Luck!
FOSTER, KEITH - I leave my space on the absentee list to any student who wants it.
FREDNER, KARI - I leave, from Carnival, a pair of worn out dancing slippers and a box of rosin borrowed from the boys' gym.
FRIEDMAN, TINA - leaves one cup of Chicago flavored yogurt to Mr. Reich.
FRUCHTMAN, ELLEN - I leave Messrs. Stopsky and Harris to all those unsuspecting Juniors and Sophomores.
GADDY, PAT - A year's subscription of "Gourmet" Magazine to Mrs. Fountain.
GANNON, LINDA - I leave a slightly used set of "Tinsel Teeth" to any Junior brave enough to wear them.
GARIBALDI, LAURA - Leaves the privilege to leave school at 12:00 to go to work.
GENZANO, DALE - I leave my driver's license to any Junior who thinks "It's exciting to drive on the L.I. Expressway."
GIBSON, JIM - I leave Mr. Christopher one trombone slide, bent in frustration.
GOGOLA, NANCY - I leave hand-in-hand with Phil.
GLUCK, MERYL - I leave Mrs. Lipeles a bottle of methyl alcohol.
GOLDBERG, STEVEN - I leave a set of Spalding To-Flight irons to anyone who wants them.
GOLDSTEIN, AMY - I leave my lunch to Doc Ehre.
GNECCO, LINDA - I leave a used piece of gum under the desk in Mr. Biro's Room for some under-privileged Sophomore.
GRAHAM, BARBARA - I leave my library fines to Mrs. Kent.
GRAVERT, LINDA - I leave two rolls of stamps to John Nickerson so he can write me at college.
GREEN, WILLIAM - I leave two stripes and a pipe.
GRILLO, JOSEPHINE - I leave hand-in-hand with Anthony.
GRIFFIN, GARRETT - I leave the hairs on my chinny-chin-chin to Doc Ehre's skull.
HARMEL, NANCY - I leave 6th period sunbathing to all free spirits!

HARRIS, ACE SCOTT - I leave Barbara for another year.
HARVEY, BETTY LOU - I leave threads from my torn stockings hanging on the rough edges of the cafeteria chairs.
HEGEMAN, LORRAINE - I leave a Mouse-trap to catch all future mice who try to follow in my footsteps.
HENRY, SANDY - I leave a curtsy to anyone who drops their baton.
HERST, PAM - I will to Mr. Mac Donald an Olympic championship and a shift car.
HICKEY, BOB - To PDSHS, I leave my Viking suit, moth-holes, broken horns, etc....
HOPKINS, BECKY - I leave 40 some odd college catalogues to Penny Foss (Lots 'o luck Pen!)
HOPKINS, MAUREEN - I leave the Presidency of the Health Careers Club to anyone SICK enough to want it.
HUGHES, TOM - I leave to any "Deserving" Junior my remaining stock of mimeographed absence excuses.
HURD, BARBARA - I leave my younger sister the problem of coping with all my nicknames.
JESSEN, PAT - I leave one pair of smelly gym sweat socks to "Uncle Albie."
KAGAN, JEFF - I leave 50 dirty test tubes and other assorted dirty flasks to some unlucky chemistry student.
KAPLAN, CAROL - I leave my pink shoes to the person who "swiped" them.
KARY, SHEELAH - I leave a vacant Second-Soprano chair to another misplaced Alto in the Campus Choir.
KONING, PETER - I leave a broken desk in the back of Mr. Bartel's Math class.
KOPROWSKI, SUSAN - I leave all my Elephant jokes to Ralph Ceraso.
KORSHIN, DAN - I leave Mrs. Graham an unaccepted Biology notebook and an "A" in summer school.
KRAMER, KATY - Leaves a daily 4th period snack to anyone unfortunate enough to be on the 3rd lunch shift for three years in a row.
KRAUS, DERBY - I leave Edda Siegel's golf club to the next "lucky" head. (O.K'ed by Siegel and Schramm.)
KRAUSE, JERE - I leave my attendance record to anyone else who doesn't like school.
LARSEN, BARBARA - Leaves a new set of letters for the front of school if next year's class decides to borrow them.
LESLIE, BRUCE - Can't think of anything anyone would want so I'm taking everything with ME.
LE VEEN, JEFF - I leave one unsoiled Varsity football uniform to some deserving Bench-warmer.
LIEBERFARB, RICHARD - I leave one FROG to next year's Biology Classes.
LIEPPE, BILL - Bill Lieppe leaves unable to think of anything funny to leave in his will.
LLOYD, HAL - I leave to all next year's seniors 40 weeks of Mrs. Fountain's ingenuity, to all of next year's seniors 80 weeks and to all unsuspecting sophomores 120 "succulent" weeks.
LOBEL, CATHY - Leaves thirty-seven dead tennis balls, a ripped tennis shorts and a lot of aggravation to next year's G.A.A. tennis manager.
MACINTOSH, AMANDA - Amanda leaves ready to dig Wells.
MACKIN, ROBERT - I leave Richard Volpe my seat in Earth Science.
MAHONEY, JOHN - I leave my parking space to some future jeep owner.
MAKOHON, MICHAEL - I leave to Mr. Rogo a pair of moth-eaten sneakers.
MALCOM, DOUG - Leaves a loud spot in Varsity Choir.
MALONE, DIANE - I leave my cheering megaphone for anyone who can find it.
MANSON, BARBARA - I leave my cheering uniform to "Cap-py," my little sister.

(Continued on page 7)

class wills

(Continued from page 6)

MARCHIANO, AUGIE - I leave my talent of scaling walls to long-legged Mr. Berry.

MASSARI, BILL - I leave a piece of sod under a tree, by the print shop, where I contemplated English, History and my hardest subject, Art.

MAULE, JERRY - To Mrs. Kipleles I leave a Red XK*E, which is considerably hotter than a Volvo!

MCCAFFREY, PAUL - I leave the "Big G" to Don Redding.

MCCLOSKEY, KAREN - I leave my varsity choir jacket to some unsuspecting sophomore who will learn to regret saying "yes" to Mr. Doughty.

MCDERMOTT, EMILY - I leave Mr. Coulombe a record of Fanny Hill to spice up Detention Hall.

MILLER, LORETTA - Leaves one senior year to some healthy junior.

MITCHELL, ROBB - I leave Mr. Breitner 1 half-smoked Havana Cigar.

MODAVE, VIRGINIA - I leave my maps to never-neverland to anyone with a T-Bird that can fly.

MOORE, MAGGIE - Leaves an apple to Mr. Grosmark who has been very patient this year.

MULARONI, PAM - I leave the threat of another "Mularoni" in 1964 to PDSHS.

MULLIN, CAROL ANN - Leaves Mr. Mac Donald's driving class in the right direction.

MUMFORD, VICKY - I leave the hole in the floor where I dropped the bottle of nitric acid.

NAYBOR, GINNY - I leave my jar of hand lotion for the next poor CHEM student who gets lab. drawer #93.

OESTREICH, TAYLER - I leave Ionization to Mr. Hoover.

OEXNER, EDWARD - I leave my vegetable soup uneaten.

OLUSKI, JOYCE - I leave a pair of black nylons to any senior girl.

PALMER, NINA - Leaves for the School of Hard-Knox.

PETERSON, ROBERT - I leave Schreiber at least 27 pencils and 42 pens.

PETERSEN, KAREN - I leave all the Christmas decorations to Mr. Berry.

PFEIFFER, TOM - I leave the auto shop to any unskilled junior.

PHILLIPS, RANDY - I leave my broken arm to any junior who is stupid enough to try ski jumping.

PITMAN, DOUG - Doug Pitman leaves the Four Seasons, pneumonia, spring-fever, sunburn, and burnt leaves.

PITTSBURG, JANE - I leave our stylish gym suits to the fortunate sophoms next year.

QUATELA, CHARLIE - I leave to Mr. McCune a bottle of No Doz.

RENGA, MARYANNE - I leave my unmarred attendance record to some lucky sophomore.

RESNICK, GAIL - I bequeath to Schreiber the memory of having to get to a class in the slightly impossible time of 3 minutes.

REUBENS, TRACY - I leave a field of daisies, a few extra inches, and Mssrs. Stopsky and Harris to anyone to whom this combination appeals.

RHODE, NANCY - Leaves a toupee to her favorite English Teacher, Mr. Reich.

ROSSEL, JACK - I leave the Carnival Go-kart Ride to noone; it is hereafter forbidden!

RUTHERFORD, DIANE - I leave my "nervousness" to Doc Ehre.

SALOMON, ALLYN - I leave Bob Tarleton to the History Department.

SARDINHA, YVONNE - I leave the name "Viny" on all the books and desks at PDSHS.

SARETSKY, GARY - I leave Stephanie her brother's beard.

SAUNDERS, KATHY - I leave all my gum and candy wrappers in my Business English desk to Marilyn Augustino.

SCHOUW, FLORENCE - Leaves her last name to anyone who

SCHRAMM, JANIE - I leave my alarm clock to Mr. Doughty, so he can get up in enough time to walk Inky, plant his gladiola, and arrive on time to Varsity Choir.

SCOTT, DON - Leaves 8 donkeys to Mr. Jessen to help clean the gym.

SEARLES, RALPH - I leave my trumpet and triple tonguing lessons to Mr. Rusack.

SEEGER, CAROL - A book called "70 Reasons not to Print a Class Will in the Schreiber Times."

SIMMONS, ACE - one slightly used '57 Studebaker to any Soph with a Tow Truck.

SIMON, BRUCE - Bruce Simon leaves an attendance Record, second only to David Rapp.

SLOANE, D. - Leaves a piece of Hill Rosin to Richard Young.

SMITH, GALE - leaves photographic pellagra, and an actor's equity card to next year's Port Light Photographer, Hildy Siegel.

SPADALIK, DOTTIE - I leave my Liquid Eye-liner to Shirley Salerno.

SPAMENY, DIANNE - Five bubblegum Beate cards in a time capsule buried where the Four Seasons performed.

SPARLING, KATIE - Leave a set of slightly tarnished ideals and a jar of Silver Polish.

SREBNIK, BARBARA - I leave Mr. Mac Donald a water gun for next year's Driver Ed. classes.

STEIN, SUZANNE - I leave Miss Houk a Big Relief after 6 years of the Steins.

STOECKS, ASTRID - I leave my German Accent to Doc and the Speech class.

STOESSEL, BOB - I leave Mr. Breitner the First Lunch Shift.

STRAUSS, JOE - I leave my #13 Lacrosse jersey to the team of '65.

STOWE, ROGER - One parking space for the next Steve McQueen.

SUBBIONDO, JOHN - I leave Mr. Berry a pair of "Suspenders".

TAYLOR, DICK - I leave all 14 books swiped from me during my three traumatic years at Port; I hope everyone enjoyed them.

TERRANOVA, ANNETTE - I leave to Miss Haugard, a year's supply of Bubblegum.

TOOKER, CLIFFORD - I leave 5 lbs. of White Whale meat to Mr. Barr.

TROIANO, MARGARET - I leave all my "illnesses" to Miss Smith.

UDELL, MISSIE - I leave my deck of cards to Mr. Ennis and his 6th period Study Hall.

VAUGHAN, BRUCE - I leave 14" of auburn beauty to Balding Sophs.

WATTS, MARION - I leave another Watts to finish the "dirty" work I started.

WEGNER, FLORENCE - I leave my Kings Point phone numbers to next year's Senior girls...

WEINBERG, BILL - I leave ice-cream and cake to Mr. Biro so he can feed next year's baseball team.

WEINSCHENK, CONNIE - I leave Ringo's nose to next year's Beate!

WESTON, EVAN - I leave Next year's Varsity Club Dance to John Ballantyne.

WILLEM, JOHN - I leave my car to Driver Ed., the floors to the Custodians, and a FAREWELL to the teachers!

WILSON, CHUCK - Leaves his car to Elliot Ness.

WITHAM, JANA - I leave my place in the Varsity Choir to anyone who can sing at 7:30 am!

YOUNG, KATHE - I will my seat in Mr. Berry's office to next year's "Mickey Mouse Club" president.

ZEBROSKI, ZEKE - To any aspiring junior, I leave ten used basketball nets, twelve used basketballs, and two wire brushes.

ZELTMAN, CANDY - I leave my socks to Jerry Kaplan, and my college applications to Mr.

SKIP
DAY
WOWby TIMES Foreign
Correspondent #3

Hurrah! Senior Skip Day! The long-awaited, traditional, ritualistic Day-At-the-Beach finally arrived for the Class of '64. On Friday, June 5, four hundred Seniors, fresh from Thursday night's belly-bloating Senior Banquet, congregated in the gym, for a brief but necessary rehearsal of graduation procedure. After a short wait in the gym and a parting speech from Mr. Whitney, the mob emptied into the streets. There was some confusion at first about which doors to use, but the resourceful, well-educated Seniors managed to get to their buses without incident. The buses were mostly yellow.

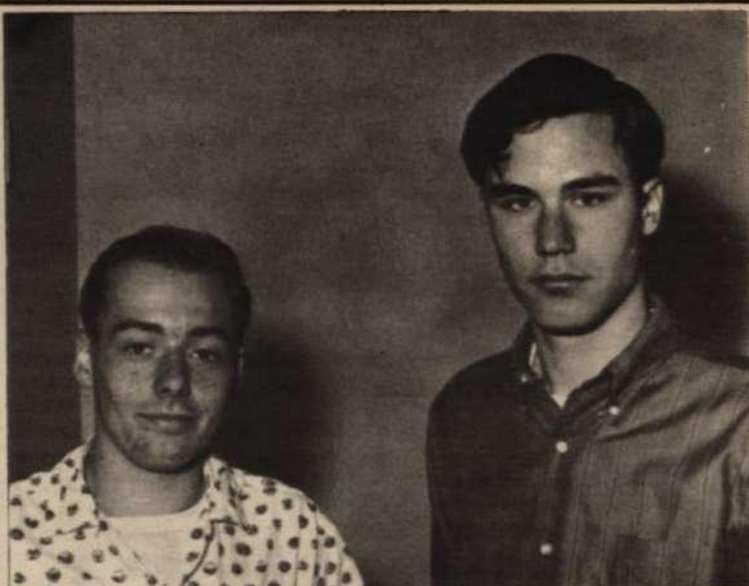
The buses whizzed away and fairly soon the astonished Seniors found themselves at Jones Beach, where a particularly sunny day awaited them. Here, amidst several quintillian grains of sand, the Seniors spread their blankets. Miniature golf, rugby, soccer, and lacrosse claimed their enthusiasm. Some people even went swimming. The water was blue and cold.

After the usual quota of classmates had been thrown from blankets into the air, or into the water, as the case might have been, the sunburned, sand-encrusted Seniors relaxed to enjoy their day. It was remarked previously that the day was bright and sunny. This is true.

At 4:30 P.M., the yellow buses came back to pick up the tired Class of '64. Here an amazing thing happened. Bus two, which had previously been bus eleven, was now bus twenty seven, and was labeled "bus four". But everything worked out anyway. A good time was had by most.

Janis Stross pretends
to object to too
high hoisting

Culture by the sea.



Don Spragg and Dick Taylor

Taylor, Spragg Make
Comedy-Horrors

by Andrea Stoloff

The premiere performance of "One Too Many," the latest Taylor-Spragg enterprise, will be June 11, Thursday. For the co-producers, Dick Taylor and Don Spragg, this is the culmination of weeks of strenuous script revision, set direction, and film editing sessions; and it

promises to be an excellent production.

"One Too Many" is one of a series of comedy-horror pictures with which the boys have been currently involved. From the outset of the three year partnership, Cameraman Spragg commented, the productions have mainly concentrated on "dapperstick comedy or sadistic humor-emphasizing blood and gore." Their more recent ventures, shot with regulation home-movie film, have included Poe's "Telltale Heart" and "Maniac;" the latter is a serious look at driving, "with comedy overtones... and two deaths..." These have been viewed by the Driver Ed. Classes at Schreiber and were well received.

The actual production of the films is divided between the boys: Dick Taylor is occupied with the more artistic details of production; sets, props, special effects and titles, while Don handles the technical aspect of filming and has charge of finances. The company which began as a mutual interest has expanded to include many accomplished actors, most of whom are members of the Thespian group. They often become engaged in dangerous situations while working, such as being caught beneath an unintentional barrage of flaming rockets or such "occupational hazards" as filming a scene from under a moving car.

"One Too Many," the most recent achievement of the boys, concerns the drinking and driving problem. The production will undoubtedly prove a fine indication of their skill.

This summer the boys will conduct a film study group for anyone interested. The Museum of Modern Art has films available for group rental, and these films will be used to study techniques and styles. The technique varies with the particular directors; for instance one director was always experimenting with sun shots and so his movies include several different shots of the sun. According to Don Spragg, the boys want movies that illustrate the particular point in question but would not be likely to be seen in local theaters or on T.V. An example of this would be the first film to be shown Friday night, July 3; this is Alfred Hitchcock's SABOTAGE which is a British film NOT available for American theaters. The classes will be Friday nights beginning with a pre-film lecture then the showing of the movie, and then a post-film discussion. All this will be available to interested people at a bare minimum cost just enough to cover the film rental. Since there are a limited number of openings for each session, be sure to call Don Spragg as soon as possible if you are interested. The number to call is 80-7

MacIntosh
Does African
Experiment s

When school is over for the year, many people consider it time to rest—but not Schreiber's illustrious French teacher, Mr. MacIntosh. He will spend his summer in Africa. Mr. MacIntosh was contacted by Pan American Airways and asked if he would take a job, relatively experimental, this summer at Robert's Field in Monrovia, Liberia. Pan American has a large native personnel at their various African bases and is interested in discovering the intelligence potential of their employees (who have never had any form of formal education). Mr. MacIntosh's job will be to screen and test these natives and with the results of the tests try to decide upon an educational system which will develop any special skills they may have and train them for more difficult jobs. Thus a native who had been sweeping floors for 5 years might be discovered to have some mechanical ability and be assigned to driving and/or repairing cars. The changes in jobs should be of benefit to both the natives and Pan American.

Mr. MacIntosh will leave the United States from Kennedy Airport and fly to Dakar, Senegal, and from there to Roberts Field. Robert's Field is located on the edge of a jungle, an area with an annual rainfall of approximately 109 inches. Near the field are 1,000,000 acres of rubber trees belonging to the Firestone rubber plantation, which is actually a small community of Americans.

The nature of the job and the direction it takes will depend very much on Mr. MacIntosh himself. If the program proves successful it will be expanded to include all of the Pan

SPRING SPORTS: DISAPPOINTING END

Symmetrical Record: Lacrosse

The Name of the Game

by Jack Rossel

by Ken Dillenbeck

The last lacrosse game of the year, played Monday the 25th against Bethpage, turned out to be the best. The score was five-all, and ties are nothing at which to sneeze, considering the team's 2-11-2 record. There was real hustle and determination and perhaps a bit of desire to conclude the season on a positive note.

No excuses can be, or need be, made for the performance of this year's team; Manhasset and Mineola are simply better teams. Four or five games were lost by a one-goal margin, and could have gone either way. The victories against Lynbrook and Division Avenue were well-played; in fact, when using them for comparison, it would seem that the team didn't play as well as it could have in several games.

The final game was a truly inspirational performance, and it gave rise to thoughts of "Why couldn't they have done that all season?" Behind 4-1 in the beginning of the second half, they scored one goal in the third quarter and three in the fourth, while Bethpage scored one in the meantime. Paul Ruff tallied three scores, giving him the season high total of nine.

Nubby Fogel increased his total number of saves to more than 350, which presumably is a new County High School record, as the old record was 273.

John Lentz was second high scorer, with many key goals. Varsity letter winners were: Bob McTeague, Ed Callaert, John Lentz, Joe Strauss, attack; Bob Rorick, Bill Travis, John Sherreffs, Sandy Schmidt, Paul Ruff, Dennis Cronin, midfield; Ray Chollet, Dennis Dermody, Charlie Pellatone, defense; George Fogel, goal, and Ron Wall.



Wall and Chollet converge, as Clarke player watches.
photo by Jack Rossel

J.V. Lacrosse: Perfect Record

Rare is the team which cards a perfect record during any given season. In fact, many coaches would be willing to give their eye teeth for the chance to lead such a team. Mr. Prysmont, however, made no such sacrifice, but chances are that even though he didn't give up any teeth originally, many of them are just about ready to fall out now. You see, it's a well known fact that excessive worrying weakens the gums and causes teeth to loosen, and with the kind of perfect season the J.V. had, any normal mortal would need dentures. The J.V. lost

every one of their games.

To most people this result is not so surprising. A team with no experience has little opportunity to win. The only exceptions to this general rule were the men on the team itself who undoubtedly, although they might excuse their losses off the field, were out there trying all the time.

In any event the season ended as was generally expected. Several of the men on the squad were promoted to the varsity, and in the last few games the team showed the improvement gained through a season of organized ball.

throughout the season. Jeff LeVeen played excellently throughout and in the Counties missed qualifying for the State Championships by a slim three strokes, averaging 79 for the two days. Also, at the Sports Award Dinner last week, Jeff was presented with the Coach's Award by Mr. Meystrik.

Other members of the team also played well during the year. Kevin Cronin, a Freshman, played extremely well, as did seniors Gary Saretzky and Paul Masl.

Unfortunate as it may be, most of this year's first string will graduate, and next year's squad will be composed of this year's juniors, sophomores, and freshmen: Kevin Cronin, Bob Gabrielson, Jim Dreyfus, John Burleigh, Greg Entis and Pete Wegner, plus any others who might try out.

Thanks, Yanks

May 23, all the high school sports editors of the New York Metropolitan Area were made guests of New York Yankees, participating in an interview with the Bombers' manager, Yogi Berra; afterwards, those attending were treated to watch the Angels take on the American League Champs.

The interview consisted of talks not only with Yogi, but also with Jerry Coleman and Mel Allen, Yankee announcers, and Yankee favorite, second baseman Bob Richardson. Questions were entertained by all speakers.

The writers really got the royal treatment, for upon entering the stadium at 11:45, just as the interview was getting under way, a man at the gate handed me an official statistics sheet and scorecard. Yogi Berra was just being announced as I settled into my seat (one of those nice reserved seats along the third baseline, Section 26.)

Perhaps the highlight of the oc-

casion was a question posed by one female editor: "There is a prospect that one day there will be a female president...Do you think that there will ever be a female manager?" Yogi candidly reflected, and then answered in his usual slow manner, "Where would they dress?"

In answer to another question, the public relations man commented that no, the Yankees weren't in the least worried about being outdrawn in attendance by the amazing last place Mets. In fact, he said, they wished the Mets the best of luck, and that they were glad the Mets were doing so well. Besides, for years there were the Giants and Dodgers in the same town, and the Yankees managed to do all right. Who says the Yanks aren't worried?

Anyway, it was an enjoyable initial "High School Sports Editor Day" at Yankee Stadium (except for the outrageous price of 35¢ for hot dogs!). Incidentally, the Yanks were whipped 9-5 on a grand slam homerun by rookie Knoop in the sixth...too bad for Downing.

Third Place Struggle

Into the last week of the season, the Vikings had compiled a 6-9 record, and were in need of three consecutive victories over Garden City to capture third place in the standings. The two Great Neck had already secured the first and second place positions. The Vikings ended their campaign, however, in total disaster, as the Trojans copped two of three games in the series. Port had to settle for fourth position, ahead of Mineola, Herricks and Division Avenue.

In two of the games with Garden City the Vikings went against a lean righthander by the name of Legette (who made all-division pitcher). His brilliant performance on the mound brought to mind the fact that, however you look at it, the name of the game is still "Pitching." Rows of Vikings went down on strikes, as Legette rolled along with a no-hitter until John Ballantyne dropped a single into right field. The righty picked up the pace, turning away nine more consecutive batters, until Ballantyne dropped in another single three innings later. The Vikings salvaged being totally embarrassed for the afternoon by collecting a trio of hits to chalk up a lone

run in the seventh, to slim the Trojan lead to nine runs, 10-1.

Again on Thursday, Leggette's slender figure appeared on the mound at GC Stadium. Though the margin was not so wide as in the first game of the series, Garden City still managed to hold on to a 3-2 decision.

Personal Effort

The entire week was not lost, however, for in the final home contest of the year, a personal effort by Pooch Reffelt enabled the Vikings to be successful before a small crowd of loyal Port fans, by a score of 5-4 the fact is nobody thought Pooch would be able to play, much less pitch, for earlier he had chipped a bone in his ankle. Pooch not only turned in a spectacular relief stint, but also slashed out a sixth inning homerun to bring victory to the cause; a real effort on the part of Pooch.

Division Honors

Three Vikings were honored by the coaches of Division II: Bill Weinberg was honored as being the All-Division third baseman, while John Ballantyne and Pooch Reffelt were given honorary mention.

Awards Dinner Held

The annual Sports Awards Dinner was held on Tuesday evening, June 3, to salute the athletes of the '63-64 season. A highlight of the evening was a talk given by William Shea.

Awards were presented to the following boys for outstanding achievement in individual sports: Gary Griffin, Football, Bill Weinberg, Soccer, Paul Reffelt, Basketball, Mike Stockhausen, Bowling, Victor Cotter, Indoor Track, Carmine Billardello, Outdoor Track, Ed Callaert, Wrestling,

Bill Weinberg, Baseball, Ray Chollet, Lacrosse, and Jeff LeVeen for Golf.

Billy Weinberg was presented with the award for outstanding athlete of the year, an award well deserved, for Bill was an active participant of soccer, basketball, and baseball.

Congratulations to all those boys receiving awards. A well-deserved thank you should also go to those boys taking part in any sport, whether they won an award or not.

Athlete of the Week

by Allyn Salomon

Every team during our past 1963-64 sports season has had one outstanding spark of life; our Varsity Lacrosse team has been no exception. Nubby Fogel, this year's varsity Lacrosse goalie has been that spark. During the season, fighting in a losing cause, he bagged "close to 300 saves" (He actually passed the 350 mark by the last contest). Besides this, Nubby acted like a football quarterback, giving defensive orders on fast breaks.

Nubby commented that, "the goalie's position gives me the chance to be 'hit with the ball', run a lot, and have a good vantage point of what is going on. The goalie must, besides knowing what's going on, be aware of each player's abilities before he may call a successful defensive route.

Like many other boys, Nubby first became interested in the sport due to his father's great influence. Mr. Fogel played the goalie position for fifteen years. When Nubby was only ten his father started to teach him the games most important position.

This year Nubby was asked to play in the Summer Lacrosse League at Jones Beach by one of our neighboring communities that has a summer team, Manhasset, but he refused the offer. Instead, he is going to help coach in the newly formed Little League Summer Lacrosse team in Port Washington.

I asked Nubby what he thought about the team this year, and of its prospects for next year, to which he responded, "I thought we would have a stronger team than we did this year." Other than that he felt that "we will have a good defensive squad next



year because of the return of three veterans."

Nubby has given three years of hard work to Lacrosse, playing J.V. lacrosse as a sophomore, and Varsity Lacrosse as a Junior and Senior. Nubby plans to go to Nassau Community and then transfer to C.W. Post to play lacrosse. As to post-college plans he hopes to become a physical education coach.

A Note of Thanks To All Those Who Have Been Connected with the Sports Page this Spring.