

# The Schreiber Times

Vol. 4, No. 3

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

Wednesday, October 14, 1964

## President of School Board Explains Smoking Decision

(The following is a statement of the President of the Board of Education, Mr. William R. Perdue, Jr., with regard to the student smoking privilege.)

"The decision of the Board of Education last spring to terminate the smoking privileges then permitted at the Schreiber High School was based on a number of relevant factors.

"The report of the Surgeon General on the harmful effects of smoking was a primary consideration, together with other undesirable results, such as littering of school premises and the potential fire hazard.

"A 'smoking report' reflecting consideration of the question by a special committee set up by the Student Council was also taken into account as an indication of a substantial body of student opinion favoring discontinuance of student smoking on the school premises.

"In addition, numerous expressions of concern by parents had been received by the Board.

"The Board, as a matter of general policy, welcomes expressions of opinion by students, faculty, parents, and all other citizens of the District, on matters before the Board. However, its decisions are necessarily made on its own responsibility.

"The fact that the student report appears finally to have been rejected by a narrow margin in a vote of approximately fifty students, does not in any way change the basic factors that led to the Board's action, and the Board has, on consideration, determined that its action shall remain in effect.

"The termination of smoking privileges is only one phase of our interest in the general subject of smoking as a hazard to health. The degree of importance which the Board has attached to this problem was in part indicated by its sponsorship, last winter, through the Adult Education Department, of the first smoking withdrawal clinic in Nassau County. We note with interest that similar clinics are now being formed in other areas for teenage smokers.

"We are pleased with reports that in the main, the students support the new rule and are co-operating with it."



## Inquiring Reporter

### Is It Lyndon Or Barry?

By Abby Hughes

(The following students were chosen at random by our inquiring reporter.)

Barbara Hooper (Senior)-President Johnson.

President Johnson has the foresight to know that peace does not always come to those who prepare for war. Peace comes only when you work for it. International understanding cannot be found by those who stand aloof, who refuse even to speak to other peoples. The liberalism of President Johnson will not throw the United States to the Communists, but will lead to a more lasting peace than we have known by breaking down the hate that fosters war. For these reasons, if I could, I would vote for Lyndon Johnson.

Rick Nelson (Senior)-Senator Goldwater.

Many people in America are under the false impression that the United States can trust the Communists and can live with them peacefully. This is a false premise; the Soviet Union has shown their "true colors" in the past and there is no reason to believe they will change. Communism is the greatest threat to our existence today. Only through a position of strength and a determination to remain free will we stop the Communists. Goldwater is the man that will



do this and stop the Communists. This does not mean he will go to war, and hence the end of everything.

Steve Campbell (Junior)-President Johnson.

Barry Goldwater is unfit to be President of the United States. The consequences of his immature generalizations concerning national problems could be disastrous to the nation and to the world. His oversimplification of complex problems shows his inability to cope with the national crisis which he will be forced to face.

In order to insure peace and security to the nation, we must put our trust in a rational and diplomatic leader. President Johnson meets these qualifications, and it is a shame that the Republican Party couldn't put up a candidate of equal virtue and ability.

Sylvia Salenius (Senior)-President Johnson.

It is my feeling that in Lyndon Johnson is a tremendously qualified man for the Presidency of these United States. Because of his committee position in the House and the Senate, because of his position as Majority and Minority Leader of the Senate, because of his great accomplishments in the field of foreign affairs while serving in the Vice Presidency, I feel that Mr. Johnson has the tremendous background required for the Presidency.

Elsa Rapp (Senior)-Senator Goldwater.

The individual in the United States is slowly losing his individuality because of legislation that advocates reliance on government. Barry Goldwater believes that people should have the initiative to save money for

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## Guidance Starts Job Placement

All students who are interested in part-time and/or week-end work and would like assistance should obtain a registration card in the Guidance Office. After this card has been completed by the student, it must be returned to Mr. Leventhal in the office in Room 114, at which time a possible position may be discussed.

Regular students, released-time students, and graduating seniors can benefit from this service.

The Guidance Bulletin Board in the main hall has a partial listing of available positions.

## AFSer Mark Landsberg Reports

....So it begins! This year-long correspondence which is to be our only way of communication. Before I started, I had already reached the conclusion that letter-writing is a terribly inadequate means of communication. So much has already happened that I can never convey to you all of it, no matter how long the letter. And this overwhelmed feeling will just continue and multiply during the year. I am truly realizing that my whole experience, from the time I got on the boat until I'm back in Port Washington, is truly just that - my experience. It is impossible ever to convey all that I'm seeing to anyone. I guess it's all part of maturing and seeing the world and meeting people and realizing such things as there are people in Montana, and the Atlantic Ocean is more than eight inches of blue paper on my wall.

It is now about 3 P.M. (one week out), but we've already lost 3 of the 5 hours we must lose by Rotterdam, so it's about noon where you are. I don't mean to sound homesick because I'm actually having a ball. It seems like just yesterday - and not a

full week - since I stepped from Pier 40 onto the gangplank, thus leaving American soil for a year. It was really a miserable departure - so damned hazy. By the time we were down around the Battery, the Empire State Building was no longer visible, and the famous N.Y. skyline was only visible to a little past the Statue of Liberty. But we soon went down to our first meal and N.Y.C. was soon forgotten. The reality of the whole thing is still so incomprehensible. It's hard to believe that I won't be seeing you for a year. The image of you standing on the pier waving good-bye is still so vivid in my mind I can't really accept it as that.....

We reach Southampton on Wednesday morning. We hit LeHavre on Wednesday afternoon, and then dock in Rotterdam Thursday morning. We're now some 500 nautical miles from England at about the 50th parallel of latitude, which is the farthest north I've ever been. After I went down to lunch last Monday, I never saw land again - we were surrounded by fog for a day or two, thus obscuring any of Long Island I might have seen.

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## Elect Class Officers Today

Today is the wind-up of the most spirited class elections in Schreiber's history, as all students will cast ballots to select their four class officers. Many close races have featured the campaigning of the last week, and the results may hinge on the impressions created by yesterday's speeches.

Among the senior candidates are two incumbents who are in the midst of tight races. Last year's President, Dan Moss, is opposed by John Ballantyne. Moss himself has predicted a close race. Beth Christie, another incumbent, is matched against Dominic Vivona for the Vice-Presidency. Vivona in particular showed strength during the nominating convention. The four candidates for Secretary and Treasurer, Mike Rothfeld, Janet Tenney, Peter Breese, and Bill Hegeman, are all newcomers. It is difficult to tell now who leads in these races, because all have suffered somewhat from a lack of exposure.

Out of a three-way primary scramble, Sue Davis and Mark Winkworth emerged as Presidential candidates. This is possibly the most interesting of any of the

twelve class races, for it matches last year's sophomore Vice-President, Davis, against one of the outstanding Representatives of last year's Student Council, Winkworth. Sue Davis started with the advantage of being an officer last year, but Winkworth has gained considerably in his first race for class office. It is quite possible that only a few votes will separate these candidates when all the ballots are finally counted. Vice-Presidential candidates are Bob Matthews and Sandy Lindenbaum. Claudia Mirchel and Claire Yu are opponents for Secretary, and Erik Aschenbrenner is the only candidate for Treasurer.

The Sophomore voting is likely to be split on a Weber-Sousa basis, and thus the voting could be close. Carol Santanillo and Todd Okun are matched for the Presidency, and Barry Korobkin and Pam Papsidero are opponents for Vice-President. Robin Dissin opposes Pat Petrick, and the candidates for Treasurer are Paul Leary and Rick Belous.

All candidates were nominated at conventions held last Monday. Delegates were homeroom Pres-

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## School Acts On Fraternities

The Administration of Paul D. Schreiber High School has decided to "crack-down" against fraternity "pledging" on school grounds. Those who are caught violating the ruling are suspended until their parents meet with Mr. Berry.

The last issue of the Schreiber Times carried an editorial declaring that the administration had to make a choice concerning fraternities. This choice was either to enforce an old, and previously unenforced, rule banning fraternities from existing openly in school, or to discard the rule and let them exist.

Even before the editorial was written, however, the administration had made its own independent choice. The choice was to enforce the old ruling which banned all fraternity activities in school.

The logic behind the fraternity "crack-down," according to Mr. Berry, stems from the fact that the fraternities are growing as fast or faster than the school population. At the beginning

of last year, there were four fraternities; now there are seven. Hence, there is proportionately more pledging and other undesirable activities carried out on school grounds. These activities are being performed by individuals, without the approval of the fraternity leaders, however. As in years past, the fraternity leaders have promised the administration that they would keep their activities away from school, a promise, according to Mr. Berry, which they have sincerely aimed at fulfilling.

Despite the fact that the individuals, and not the fraternities themselves, are responsible for the increase of foolish, and often dangerous, acts, the administration's decision as voiced by Mr. Berry still stands.

As Mr. Berry stated, "Fraternities are not to be active, because they are out-of-school organizations. We have been a little more adamant because of the size and number of fraternities."

## Bye Bye Birdie Is Coming



Mark Winkworth, Ann Peterson, Dave Terrell, and Joan Horowitz practice their dance routine for Bye Bye Birdie.



# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by students of  
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Port Washington, New York

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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## Great Debates

The Johnson-Goldwater debates of October 21 and 28 are not in any sense going to be examples of political partisanship. They are, as scholastic debates - are intended, instead exercises in persuasion.

The criteria for deciding on whose side gave the better presentation should not rest on the personal beliefs of the individual. Rather, the question "Whose argument might have best swayed an unaligned individual?" should be the yardstick. Indeed, many of the participants have taken views that differ strongly, and even 100%, from their own.

We ask the student body, therefore, to respect the decorum of a debate, by refraining from the cheers and jeers that accompany partisanship. With everybody's cooperation, these debates will be a huge success.

## A Credit to Schreiber

The Mineola Mustangs came into Port Washington, unbeaten, untied in twenty-three consecutive league contest, and they faltered for the first time since they were beaten in a non-league contest against Clarke two years ago. The Mustangs ran into a determined Viking squad who was tiring of always being edged out by Mineola, their arch nemesis. The Vikings sent excitement running through the crowd as they marched downfield in the remaining minutes of play. When John Ballantyne carried the ball over himself for the tally which knotted the score at 6-all, Port fans cheered wildly; some even hugged each other. Regardless, the feeling was the same. They were all cheering for a common cause.

The cheerleaders could no longer be heard above the cheers of the Port fans. School spirit soared to new heights, and even though Port won everything but the game, the event will be one which Schreiberites can point to with pride, as an example of how we are not just an ordinary school. A lot of credit is due the football team for its fine performance--a performance which is representative of how things should always be down at Schreiber.

## Four Make AFS Finalists

After six hours of rugged interviews, Anna Edmonds, Diane Kerson, Betty McLaughlin, and Dan Moss were chosen American Field Service Student Exchange finalists. The October 4 interview was the last step in choosing the four finalists. They must still be accepted by the AFS boards.

Seventeen students were selected to preliminary interviews from some forty potential candidates who had taken a qualifying test Saturday, September 26. From these, eleven were chosen for the final interviews from which our finalists were selected.

During the final interview the students were asked situational questions and were questioned about their family, interests, U.S. foreign and domestic policy, and their academic efforts. The questioning was designed to find out as much as possible about the

students and see how they react and respond under fire.

In the year-long programs, in which Anna Edmonds and Dan Moss are participating, the student must have an excellent academic average. This is because of the many intangible factors each student will encounter and adjust to.

Dan Moss will participate in the Northern Hemisphere Program and will spend a full year abroad starting next August instead of enrolling in his first year of college. Dan had this to say: "I know it will be a tremendous experience. It's a lot of work and responsibility, and I hope I can live up to it. It's a lot of excitement and fanfare but it's also a lot of sweat and toil."

Anna Edmonds will participate in the Southern Hemisphere Program and will leave in January for a year in either Argentina,

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During those first days, there were people getting sick all over. Luckily it never really hit me - just a few times at night lying in bed waiting to fall asleep. But even then, I just got a little queasy. Now, as the trip wears on, conditions are much improved.

My cabin is located on scenic "D Deck" AM WASSER, Room 582 is in what is affectionately known as the "armpit" of the ship. I've figured out that my bed is on the port side. We must be just at or directly below the water-line for I always hear the water lapping (or crashing - as the case may be) at my ear all night. My room has beds for 10, is occupied by 8, and has room for two, to live comfortably. When we all have to dress at the same time, it's hell - kind of what a Harlem slum must be like. In my cabin are: B.H. from Florida, D.K. from Pittsburgh, D.M. from West Virginia, W. M. from New Jersey, C.K. from Salinas Valley, Cal., M.J. from Los Angeles, and P.K. from Boston. We're all bound for Germany. It's great the way we can sit around to all hours of the night talking. And amid a real bull session, we can freely and spontaneously break out into a serious discussion about the racial problem, religion, etc., perfectly naturally. These fellows are very "regular" and "teen-ager-ish" on one hand, but have a serious side and aren't embarrassed to use it... As for actual sleep, most of that comes during language class or when I try to study. I'm generally exhausted.

Wed., August 26, 1964

We are, at this moment, cutting diagonally south east across the English Channel to Le Havre, which we'll reach in a few hours.. Language is a lot of work. But not too much has been done on the boat. Most people have been too busy having fun. You should see some of these fantastic girls! Quite a collection - and they outnumber the boys... I took out the soprano sax and with several other guys who play, we formed an improvising combo.

We sighted land yesterday, Tuesday.....So damn dramatic! First the sea gulls, then the radio stations picked up on the crew's radios, then more boat traffic, little fishing boats, then the Scilly Isles (little British things - dangling off the Southwest corner of England) in the distance. Since these little islands are still quite far from the mainland, we saw no more land yesterday, but last night we saw lighthouses on both the English and French sides as we glided up the Channel.... There was a talent show that I was in (on sax with piano and trumpet - and later, in an all-male chorus-girl kick line)....I then stayed up packing till 3 A.M. Others were up too. Just before I retired I sneaked way up - in solitude - to the deck to see the view at that ungodly hour. There were more lights on the British side, and a ship or two, and a full moon with cloudless sky on the French side... Next morning I was

by Fran Dawson

Australia, Brazil, Chile, Japan, New Zealand or South Africa. She'll attend school until January of her senior year when she'll come back to Port to graduate with her class. Anna feels that "it's been a wonderful experience in being able to take the test and trying for the program. It holds a great opportunity and the best is yet to come--I hope."

Betty McLaughlin and Diane Kerson are the two finalists in the Summer Programs. They will stay abroad from eight to ten weeks with their new families this summer and perhaps attend school.

Diane Kerson stated that "Wherever I go will be a great experience and you're bound to learn a lot."

Betty McLaughlin enthusiastically stated, "I'm very excited about the program. It's a fantastic opportunity to be able to live with another family."

up on deck by 7 A.M. Emerging into the daylight was really wild! The boat was motionless and anchored for the first time in 9 days, and stretched out all around me in the bright, clear, early morning shadows was Southampton's bay - just like a picture in a travelogue! We stayed in the middle of the Bay and didn't dock. A pilot boat came out and picked up the 3 Britain-bound AFSers and a handful of others....By 8:30 we were under steam again for LeHavre. It was absolutely impossible for me to believe I'm here. I can't accept that by looking over the same railing where, a week ago, I saw the N.Y. skyline and Statue of Liberty, I'm now seeing quaint European countryside and nestled towns. I must keep telling myself that that's really EUROPE out there. I just now sighted France off the port bow!.....France! France! And in a few hours or so, LeHavre. And the whole trip is still only beginning.

It's something riding over this water - so steeped in history. I keep telling myself that it was in these same waters that the Spanish Armada was sunk in 1588 and here the Allied armies made the crossing on "D" Day, crowding this Channel with ships. But, I suppose everything I see from now on is tremendously steeped in hundreds of years of history.

August 28, 1964

To continue now the account of my Odyssey.. When I left off, we had just spotted the French coast. Boy, was that ever great! ...Lots of nice modern buildings, with all the brightly-colored panels....We pulled right in and "parallel parked" right against the pier (as seems to be the custom for docking ships in Europe -- none of this docking by turning in a 90° angle like in NYC). Madre De Dios! We pulled in directly in front of the France. You can't imagine how I felt seeing that ship in its home port after seeing it and even boarding it so many times in N.Y.C. I never dreamt that I would ever see it on the other side of the Ocean, although I'd thought of it many times. Le Havre just seemed like some fabled far-off place...We docked for some time, gangplank went down, my camera clicked incessantly at my first close-up view of Europe....There were three young Frenchmen standing on the pier, so, testing my French, I started a conversation.. They knew no English, and I was able to ask them when the France sails, if they'd ever been to America and to tell them where I was going. I was also able to act as interpreter for the several girls standing next to me. The one English expression they knew was "Give me your address" - in a heavy French accent. Wild!... As we pulled back out into the Channel, the harbor looked very American, a large city beach crawling with people and lots of sailboats. Last night out, it was very misty so, although we were passing land which was fairly close on both sides (White Cliffs of Dover in England and Calais in France - very narrow there, I'm told), we didn't see a thing. It was as if we were back out in the middle of the Ocean. I still don't believe that that old tub, of which I am now quite fond, actually got us across the Atlantic chugging at all of an average of 15 knots (17 m.p.h.) all the way.

Thursday morning.. there was a long ride down a river before we got to Rotterdam..It's really quite far inland and all traversed by canals - a fascinating city layout....The whole area was fantastic - so industrial. More factory smoke-stacks than in New York. And the air was just like N.Y. - all smoggy and hazy. We docked at 10:30. The customs men came right on to the boat but didn't search a thing - I guess they trust AFS. At Central Station, AFS Holland met us and provided bag lunches. We had till 2:30 to roam around. I had my first beer and liked it. I don't see why they have a drinking age in the States - I mean, European youth survives. At this sidewalk cafe, we met an American AFS kid from Boston who was just coming to Rotter-

dam after being in Holland on the summer program. He is to sail Monday on the return trip of the Seven Seas. I tell you, it's so terrific to meet other AFSers. AFS makes all participants one huge friendly family.

Anyway, we caught a 3:01 train out of Rotterdam. At about 5:00 in Eindhoven, Holland, we changed for a train to Cologne. We crossed the German border about 6:00. Even less customs fuss. The men just walked through the train - didn't even look at a passport. Thus, we passed through an entire nation in about 2 1/2 hours of travelling time! Very interesting scenery all the way. Lots of modern buildings, a windmill or two, really level farm country, many pretty fair-sized towns. Got to Cologne about 7:00 and changed for the Königswinter line. Had time to run to end of platform to photograph the Cathedral in dusky light. Arrived at Königswinter about 8:30 (20:30) (24 hour clock used all over here)....Proceeded on foot up here. Settled in room and took longest shower of my life.

BACK TO THE TRIP: It was so sharp bombing around Rotterdam, spending foreign money and not communicating. Also, they had there the Paris edition of the good old "N.Y. Herald Tribune," as well as the "Times." So, I bought a Trib. I never thought I'd ever read a copy of the Paris edition. It was so nice to have that touch of home. And the comics section is much bigger - all the N.Y. Trib's strips, plus many found in the "World Tele." and others. And it had Buchwald, and baseball (Dodgers, I see, are still down there). I've also seen "Newsweek" and "Time" all over. One sees American products all over (vending machines galore), and the new sections of the cities look very Americanized - all of which goes to prove and makes an American proud to think that, the world now reflects American culture and copies it, much as the Romans were copied. Really stirs your patriotism.

What with riding on three different trains, we had six chances to perform our famous AFS baggage-moving assembly line....The girls stand helplessly out of the way and watch the boys-half inside and half outside - pass all the huge suitcases recklessly through the open train windows, to the vast amusement of all on-lookers. We develop a great "Esprit de corps" and accomplish the gargantuan task (a whole platform full of bags) of loading or unloading in about 2 minutes! It's fantastic... and we got pretty darned good at it.

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## Council Committee Plans Assemblies

By Geoff Southworth

Yesterday's class election assembly spearheaded an entire series of exciting new programs. The Assemblies Committee, under the leadership of Carol Bernstein, has scheduled a debate assembly for next Wednesday. The political issue concerning the qualifications of both President Johnson and Senator Goldwater will be entertained. The entire program is to encompass two assembly periods on two different days. The first assembly will be based on our country's views on Domestic Policy, while the second will be concerned with Foreign Policy.

Again this year, Schreiber is to participate in the High School Bowl. Consequently, we will have assemblies in which we will support our home team. The first of this series is to commence early in November.

Carol Bernstein, in addition, has spoken of a possible assembly on human rights. It is possible that we will be able to procure the services of Mr. Salsamendi, Deputy Secretary of UNESCO.

In all aspects, Schreiber can expect numerous and exciting assemblies this year.



# The Cafeteria Sphinx and Its Five-Shift Solution

By Andrea Stoloff

Item in the September 25, 1964 issue of the Schreiber Times, over a year ago read, "Because of the tremendous increase in the size of Schreiber's sophomore class this year, serving the students . . . is becoming quite a challenge. . . ." This lead could well apply to this year as the ever-present lunch shift dilemma has been revealed again.

1964 has brought, however, a significant change in lunch shift scheduling. The previous three handled an average of 450 students and included two twenty-minute intervals, has been replaced by this year's more practical approach. Lunch is presently being served to approximately 300 students on each of the three major shifts (11:00 to 11:30, 12:00 to 12:30, 1:00-1:30), and to an average of 200 on each of the two remaining shifts (11:30-12:00 and 12:30-1:00). Thus, the relatively continuous flow of students makes the preparation of the food easier, in addition to moving more quickly with less confusion. The atmosphere on most shifts has become more relaxed and pleasant.

Mr. Berry is quite satisfied with the situation thus far. "It's going very well," he commented, "and, as this is only our first

year with the system, our experience with it will help us plan an even more efficient schedule for the coming years."

Asked about the still-crowded 12:00-12:30 shift, he explained that such a result could not have been avoided, for the scheduling of students to provide for even distribution over the five shifts was a difficult process in itself; all, of course, could not materialize according to plan. The overloading of the 12:00 shift, Mr. Berry stated, "couldn't be helped."

The current plan was devised primarily by Mr. Berry and came after several other methods of coping with the cafeteria problem were tried. Last year, students in several study halls were excused early to go to lunch; another study hall was created in the cafeteria, with dismissal fifteen minutes early. These minor changes, however, were not enough to solve the overwhelming crowding and confusion. A permanent revision of the system was obviously in order, and, as a result, the five-shift plan began to take form.

As the crowded 12:00 shift appears to be the only serious disadvantage of the five-shift system, it is clear that the plan is an excellent one, with its good points certainly outnumbering its faults.

man is selected for President he should be selected, first and foremost, for his ability to lead the nation. I think that of the two candidates for President, the man who fulfills this requirement best is Lyndon Johnson.

Janet Meyers (Senior) President Johnson.

I think Johnson has proved himself an able and constructive President. He has gotten bills through Congress which have certainly had a beneficial purpose. Besides not liking Goldwater's various ideas on T.V.A., nuclear control, and medicare, I don't like his negative attitude.

Beth Christie (Senior) President Johnson.

It seems to me, that the reasons for voting to reelect Mr. Johnson have been made very clear, not because of the President's virtues, but because of uncertainty involved with Senator Goldwater's election. I would vote for Johnson.

Bill Jones (Senior) Neutral

In the upcoming election, had I the right to vote, I would not exercise it. When asked my opinion of the matter of the two Presidential candidates, my answer is neither. I lean to Barry Goldwater, because he is more idealistic than Lyndon Johnson and I am basically an idealistic person. I lean to Johnson, because he is trying to be realistic, which is the only way a President can function well. However, each has faults that outweigh their good traits; hence neither is what I want. I really wish there was a candidate running who was a combination of Goldwater and Johnson.

## TO ALL STUDENTS:

Letters to the Editor must be signed and dropped off in the Room 7 Mailbin.

We urge the student body to participate actively in its student newspaper.

A qualified government requires leadership of a competent and progressive quality. When a

Experimentation and education will be diffused throughout the Science Club's many activities. Headed by Bruce Miller, the club will be divided into groups specializing in each of several aspects of science. This year, an electronics group may be added to the club. Subdivisions, individual members, and private scientific organizations will contribute more and better projects to make the Science Club and the annual Science Night a triumphant success.

Fifty voices belted out songs and cheers at Port's first two football games. Although spectator interference fouled up the Booster Club's hope for a solid block of cheering blue and white, the club dauntlessly helped cheerleaders get the crowd on its feet at the right moments. Unfortunately, some members weren't

## Assemblies For Election Debate

National politics will soon be a big issue at Schreiber. On Oct. 21 and 28, the following resolution will be debated before all Schreiberites: "Resolved, that President Johnson's position on the following issues deserves the support of the voters on November 3. Domestic issues are extremeism, civil rights, and expansion of the federal government's power. Foreign policy issues are foreign aid and arms control." Domestic policy will be debated October 21, and foreign policy on October 28.

Those on the affirmative side of the issues are Rick Belous, Gretchen Van Huning, Carol Santaniello, Fred Schachat, Robert Wood. Their coach is Mr. Jon Harris. Debating against the resolution are Diane Kerson, Cliff Marbut, Joyce Newmark, Cynthia Read, and Fred Schott. Their coach is Mr. Victor B. Ficker.

Judges for the debate will be Mr. Clifford F. Hendrickson, Principal; Mr. William B. T. Mock, head of the English Department; Mr. Cecil K. Tonder, Jr., Guidance Department; Mr. Leon W. Goutevenier, Physics; Mr. Charles H. Kezar, Social Studies; and Mr. Gerard P. Coulombe, English.

The debate is designed to stimulate interest in a debate club, and demonstrate the virtues of intelligent discussion of current political issues.

## SOCCKER

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Westbury, while losing to Division, Great Neck North, Levittown Memorial, and Garden City. With the defensive backbone provided by Charlie Caperella and Mike Canuso, Al Salerno, Chris Guerrerri and high scorer Alex McCulloch have been outstanding on offense. The team looks as follows: L. Saundersen, goalie, fullbacks C. Caperella, B. Grant, J. Salerno, halfbacks M. Canuso and T. Garibaldi, forwards R. Miller, A. McCulloch, B. Palmer, J. Tiberia and C. Guerrerri.

So far, it appears to be a renewal of last year's three-way fight for the championship. Great Neck South, Garden City, and Port have all come up with strong teams and are again at each other. It is here that the soccer team will meet its real test.

## ELECTIONS TODAY

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idents and Student Council Representatives, and they selected two nominees for each office. Candidates were allowed for the first time to put up posters, as part of a program to increase the importance of class elections. This year's class officers will be responsible for the traditional activities such as a class dance and collection of dues, but they will also have other new duties. They will help, for example, increase spirit within each class. Many of the candidates have their own plans for class activities.

# Bits and Pieces

Experimentation and education will be diffused throughout the Science Club's many activities. Headed by Bruce Miller, the club will be divided into groups specializing in each of several aspects of science. This year, an electronics group may be added to the club. Subdivisions, individual members, and private scientific organizations will contribute more and better projects to make the Science Club and the annual Science Night a triumphant success.

Schreiber's thirty Spanish Club members embarked upon another year of activities with their first meeting on September 22. Speakers from the Latin American Institute as well as a Spanish interpreter will appear in the near future. Steering into a dramatic vein, the members were divided into groups which would act out Spanish skits for the rest of the club. Together with the lure of free refreshments, the Spanish Club hoped its new plans will net a successful year.

A panel of Americans, composed of four people representing different social groups which have experienced discrimination, will keynote the S.A.M. meeting today. All students are invited to attend the discussion, in Room 214 at 3:30.

The four, a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro, and a Protestant, come from different backgrounds but have profound respect for the others' differences. They feel that diversity is good, and they don't believe in the "melting pot" idea.

The panel has performed at colleges and universities throughout the country and is making a special trip to Schreiber. Questions they will probably discuss include intermarriage, interdating, and housing. One question they always answer is how to communicate with parents if they have many preju-

dices. Audience participation and questioning are integral parts of their program.

On September 30, a representative of Long Island CORE described the migrant workers of Riverhead, L.I. as desperately in need of new job opportunities and upgraded economic standards. After a CORE-produced film illustrated the poverty conditions, SAM announced that it will sponsor a Christmas party for the workers' children.

After describing conditions in Mississippi and the work of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Dan Moss distributed post cards to those who wanted to request the Justice Department for federal protection. Written on a personal basis, the cards were individually mailed.

It was no accident that Diane Van Ulk may have resembled a girl in various T.V. commercials; Diane worked as a professional photographer's model this summer. The senior appeared in Pepsi-Cola commercials and also appeared in Miss Clairol pitches. Incidentally, neither Diane or any of the Clairol models bleach or dye their hair. How else could they look so natural?

Talented Sue Whedon has received an honorary scholarship from the Juilliard School of Music. Juilliard, located in New York City, is one of the finest music schools in the country. Sue will study music and drama. Her future plans include a career in musical comedy or opera. Her performance as "Lili" in Carnival last year no doubt indicates that the award is well deserved indeed.

## Music Programs Appear Promising

By Pam Young

This school year appears to be a very promising one for Schreiber's band, orchestra and choirs. Mr. Christopher, head of the school music departments of Port Washington and conductor of the band commented: "I am confident that this year's band will be the best in at least three years. Depending upon the effort put forth by the members, it could be the best ever."

So far this year the band has played at two home football games and has marched in the recent Community Chest Parade. On October 6, 1964, they played at the New York Pavilion at the World's Fair. Future performances include the Holiday Concert in December and the Port Washington Invitational Music Festival in January. This festival will include bands, orchestras and choruses from schools all over Long Island and parts of Westchester County. In addition, there is the annual band concert in March, and finally, Commencement.

"Although the orchestra has not really crystallized yet," explained Mr. Rusak, the conductor, "I would imagine it will be one of the best we've ever had at any time. The string players are probably the best we've had in years, but I haven't had a chance to really listen to the brass and woodwind players yet."

Plans for this year's orchestra include the Holiday Concert, the Port Invitational, a possible concert in the early spring, the Spring Concert on April 10, and the Baccalaureate.

Mr. Doughty, Schreiber's choral director, has this to say about this year's Campus Choir: "I think that this could be one of the best choirs we've ever had if I had more boys!" As for the Varsity Choir, he feels that this particular group "will be the best balanced" he has ever had. Later in the year Mr. Doughty plans on organizing a small folk singing group, a small madrigal group, and a men's quartet.

The Campus Choir, this year, will be involved in the musical production coming up in November, and the Holiday and Spring Concerts. The Varsity Choir will be kept busy with a possible taping for a half-hour radio program for the Nassau World Council of Churches, engagements at a meeting of the St. Peter's Parent Teachers Association and the Beacon Hill Home Owners Association, a performance with the Port Singers, the Orchestra and Spring Concerts and finally the Baccalaureate.

With such a full program, it looks as if Schreiber's Music Department will be humming with activity all year long.



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# Vikings Corral Mustangs 6-6

# Port Harriers Stomp

By Ken Dillenbeck

The Port Washington Vikings accomplished a phenomenal feat last Saturday in that they were able to put an end to the Mustang tyrannical rule over Division II which had lasted for a period of twenty-three league contests. For almost four years now the Mineola club has dominated the rest of the league without mercy, but their reign has finally come to an end. Port tallied in the fourth period to even the score at 6-6, and the faltering Mustangs were saved from total ignominy when the Vikings failed to convert the point after.

## Viking March

Trailing 6-0 through three quarters, the Vikings had not been able to put a successful drive together. The closest they had come to paydirt all afternoon had been when Dennis Allen broke loose, sprinting thirty-five yards, only to be called back because one of Port's lineman had been guilty of offensive holding. The crime of it all was that the foul was committed on the right side of the gridiron, while Allen was already well in the clear down the left sideline.

Port, however, was to rally its offense once more before the end of the game. Port's guards and tackles began ripping gigantic holes for Al Shepard and Dennis Allen, and John Ballantyne found Roger Melvin a first-rate receiver. The line and the backfield began working as a unit. It wasn't long before Ballantyne himself took the pigskin in for six points.

## Praise for Gregory

It had become evident in the first two games that the Vikings were sorely in need of a place kicker, lest they might drop a close contest due to a missed conversion. Already they had missed four out of six tries. Amidst the excitement in the final quarter in came Jim Gregory to attempt an extra point. Unfortunately Jim never got to kick the ball, for the snap from center was a trifle off, and Ballantyne scrambled in a futile attempt to cross the goal line. He didn't quite make it, and unnoticed Jim Gregory departed from the field, limping slightly. This was not, however, to be the last look Port fans were to have of Jim in this game. Later I inquired of Johnny Ballantyne about the placekicker, and the Viking quarterback had words of praise for his teammate. 'If he'd had a chance to kick it, he probably would have made it,' John commented. John indicated that he thought Jim was better than Ciffarelli (last year's place kicker), and if you don't recall, Charlie Ciffarelli rarely missed extra points.

## Threaten Again

Shortly after Port had knotted the score at 6-6, the Vikings were to threaten again. Subsequent to the kickoff made by Willie Barret, Mineola became a bit too overanxious in their efforts to move the football. The pigskin squirted loose, and Port's Dick Powers pounced on the free ball at the Mustang thirty-nine. The Vikings picked up the pace once more. Dennis Allen became the target for a Ballantyne pitch which moved the Vikings within definite striking distance. Only seconds remained, however, and the Vikings had exhausted their limit of time outs for the half. Ballantyne quickly proceeded to use one of the subtler methods of stopping the clock, that is to purposely throw a pass out of bounds. Then came the confusion.

## Referee Mistake

In the closing seconds of the game, a mistake was made which could have cost the Vikings a victory. Glancing at the downs marker, John Ballantyne saw the number it read was four. Seeking as we were on the seven yard line and that it was fourth down, the Viking decision was to attempt a field goal. A score of any kind would mean a Port victory. Jim Gregory entered again. The snap was placed down, and as you well know, if you were present, a Mustang lineman prevented the kick from going too far. Suddenly Mr. Biro came racing onto the field, nobody knew why.

As I discovered later, the person in charge of keeping the downs straight had erred, and in truth, it should really have been only third down, instead of the indicated fourth. Of course, this did not please the Vikings at all. Had it been third they never would have tried a field goal on this play. They would have undoubtedly run another play first.

Nevertheless, the Vikings now have a field goal kicker, a rare commodity in high school football. I have never seen a high school kicker attempt a field goal before this game.

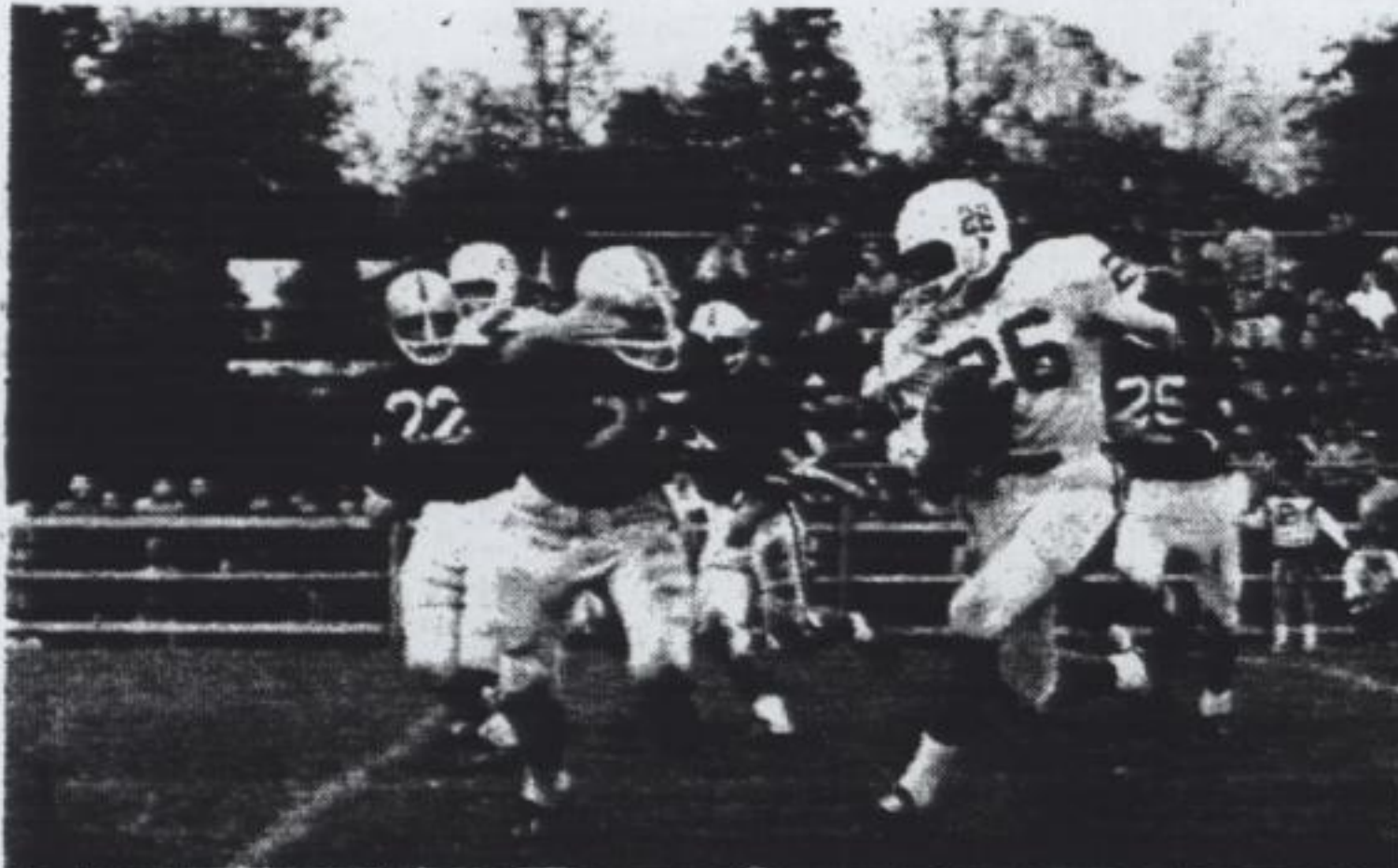
## Defense Strong

Probably the most key factor of this game was the brilliant Viking defense which was so stubborn in giving up ground. The lone Mustang tally could hardly be blamed on them. Mineola's score came as a result of an offensive error, when Al Shepard fumbled at his own seventeen yardline. Five plays later, quarterback Russ Moore pitched to teammate Kevin O'Connor for the touchdown. The Viking defense, otherwise, was staunch, and was able to recover three Mustang fumbles. More important, the Viking defense was able to hold Mineola when the Vikings were not scoring. The Mustangs were forced to punt four times during the course of the game. In addition to the three recovered fumbles, Port executed one beautiful interception, that by John Ballantyne, when he practically stole the ball away from the receiver. All in all, then, it was the defense which kept the game in reach for Port. Leading the way for this relentless pursuit of Mineola backs was Sandy Stoddard, defensive tackle. Joining in on the attack were David White, George Ross, and other such familiars as Roger Melvin, Al Shepard, and Carmine Bilardello.

It was obvious that Mineola is no longer the terror they used to be; they no longer impose the threat they used to when Szigethy was leading the way. Many remember when Mineola rubbed our noses in the dirt last year, after we had managed to build up a prodigious thirteen point lead in the first half. Those times are now past.

## Romp Division

In their first league contest, against Division Avenue, the Vikings



Dennis Allen (26) sprints into clear, en route to a touchdown that was subsequently nullified due to a penalty in the Mineola game.

gave strong indications of their strength in mercilessly beating the Levittown club 25-0. In what was supposed to have been a close contest (for Division had walked away with a stunning victory against Hicksville the previous week, while the Vikings squeaked out a victory at Manhasset) the Vikings completely dominated, and after the first play of the second quarter, when the Vikings emerged into the scoring column, there was no doubt as to the outcome.

## All The Aces

While the Division Avenue offense did little in moving the ball, the Vikings seemed to possess all the tricks, and they didn't save them long. After a relatively quiet first period, in which about the only thing the Vikings did to excite anyone was when Billy Johnson picked off a Ken White pass, the Vikings opened up the attack.

In the second period, however, Port opened up full blast, when Ballantyne let loose the pigskin, his target Brian Gamble. The play was executed to the letter when Gamble picked up a perfect block which set him free.

Port then proceeded to accumulate a total of nineteen points in the second period. The next two touchdowns came as a result of fumbles, one recovered by Sandy Stoddard, and the other by Dennis Allen when the Division quarterback was snowed under at his own thirty yard line.

The second of these touchdowns requires mentioning, for it was not one you see often. Allen Shepard was carrying the ball, but not for long, as he couldn't hang onto it. That football was kicked, and batted, as members of both teams scrambled after the loose ball. Unexpectedly, before anyone knew what had happened, the ball was in the endzone. When all the bodies had been lifted off the pile, there was Tom Strauser at the bottom of it all, the football in his grasp. Patted on the back by his teammates, Tom had a big grin on his face.

## Fake Kick

Completely outclassing their opponents, with a fat nineteen point margin, the Vikings took a gamble, and the play they executed left Division in the dust. From his own forty-three yard line, on fourth down, an obvious kicking situation, John Ballantyne tossed a pass into the open arms of Billy Johnson, who galloped the rest of the way for the score.



Al Shepard is pulled down from behind by a Mineola defenseman.

# Tennis Team Faces Challenging Season

By Russ Romagna

After having gained a split in their first two matches, the Port Washington Netmen proceeded to drop four out of their next five contests, and the forecast for the remainder of the season indicates that more of the same is in store.

In their third match of the year, the Netmen faced a Garden City squad on the latter's courts, and were defeated by a score of 5-2. The only bright spot for the Portmen was the fact that Lance Beshore rallied to win his third straight singles match.

In their next three contests, things went from worse for the Netmen. After losing to Whearty in a match in which none of our

singles players were able to win, Port then went down on two consecutive 7-0 shutouts. The first of these routings came against the top team in the division, Great Neck South, while the other was suffered in a non-league affair against Roslyn.

All was not lost, however; the Port team was able to find at least one team they were able to set back, and they did it in fine style, in a 6-1 debacle. All four of the singles players were able to come away with a victory against a sadly lacking Herricks team. In this Thursday event, two of Port's doubles team even won, those of Ted Begg and Doug Schecter and Dick Blunt and Jon Tobis.

By Max Blank

Led by the sparkling running of Rich Young, the Cross-Country team completed three successful defenses of its 1963-64 Division title. The three challengers were, in succession, Mineola, Herricks, and Great Neck South.

Before the Mineola meet, the Port Harriers had their time trials. Rich Young blazed the way with a fast 13:47. Next in order were: Jeff Themm 14:10.5, Max Blank 14:12, Cliff Hoitt 14:14.5, Rich Dowling 15:21 and Ken Baurenfiend 15:32.5. This time trial indicated a great improvement over last season's.

In the Mineola meet Port runners swept the first five places in gaining a 15-40 decision. The five varsity finishers

were: Rich Young (13:47, Cliff Hoitt (13:59), Max Blank (14:06), Jeff Themm (14:09) and Vin Maher (14:58). In the J.V. race Jeff Holloway set the pace in an 18-34 victory. The next five finishers were: Ken Baurenfiend (2nd), Pete Romanelli (3rd), Fred Lamac (4th) and Haynes Miller (5th).

In the second meet, the Port Varsity took the first four places against Herricks in a 20-35 victory. En route to their second consecutive victory, the first four Port runners all surpassed the Herricks' course record of 13:11. The times and places of the Varsity were: Rich Young first in a new course record of 12:47, Cliff Hoitt second at 12:55, Jeff Themm third, 12:58, Max Blank fourth, 13:05 and Rich Dowling tenth in 13:45.

In the J.V. meet Port won again 19-36. The first four Portmen were Brinky Doyle, first in a time of 13:58, Ken Baurenfiend third, 14:08, Fred Lamac fourth, Pete Romanelli fifth and Bill Edmonds sixth.

The Great Neck South meet, however, turned out to be Port's best showing. Rich Young led all the way to set a new school and course record of 13:26.1. Following Rich was Cliff Hoitt, third in 13:58, Max Blank fourth in 14:06 and Jeff Themm fifth in 14:14.

In the J. V. affair Port swept the first five places for a shutout victory. The winners were Vin Maher, Fred Lamac, Bill Gamard, Pete Romanelli, and Bill Edmonds, in that order.

These three matches should certainly show Port fans who's the boss in Cross-Country. It looks like another Division title for the Port Harriers.

# Soccer Cops, Ties Two

By Jim Kraus

3-0-3: That's where Port's soccer team stands after a three game week and victory over Westbury in non-league competition. If enough determination will sustain the Port team through the season, we may as yet wind up contesting for the division title.

Postponed on account of rain, the match against Great Neck North was later played Wednesday, September 30. North, characterized as a pushing, hard playing team, was frustrated by their own lack of skill and a pair of outstanding referees. Pressuring the Great Neck squad from the outstart, Port scored on shots by Taylor and Okum, thus eliminating North's chance at first place.

Playing the very next day against Great Neck South, Port led on Dejana's shot by one goal until the third quarter, when in rapid succession, South tied the game and went on to score two additional goals. Taylor and Iglesias evened up the tally in the fourth, but the 3-3 deadlock was unable to be broken in overtime.

Saturday night's game at Hempstead Stadium was played before a small, but enthusiastic crowd of Port residents. Scoring in the first quarter, Levittown Memorial's team was tied up 1-1 in the third quarter. There was no overtime due to poor field conditions.

Westbury, a non-league test, showed a contrast of some sloppy and some remarkably skillful playing. Leading 1-0 on Taylor's goal in the second period, Port scored again in the third on a penalty shot by Iglesias to shut Westbury out, 2-0. Credit is to be given to Wolfe Woischke and Augusto Laurenti for some exceptionally fine playing.

The J.V. appears to be evenly matching loss with victory, and now holds a 3-4-0 record, beating Wheatly, Great Neck South, and

(Continued on Page 3)