

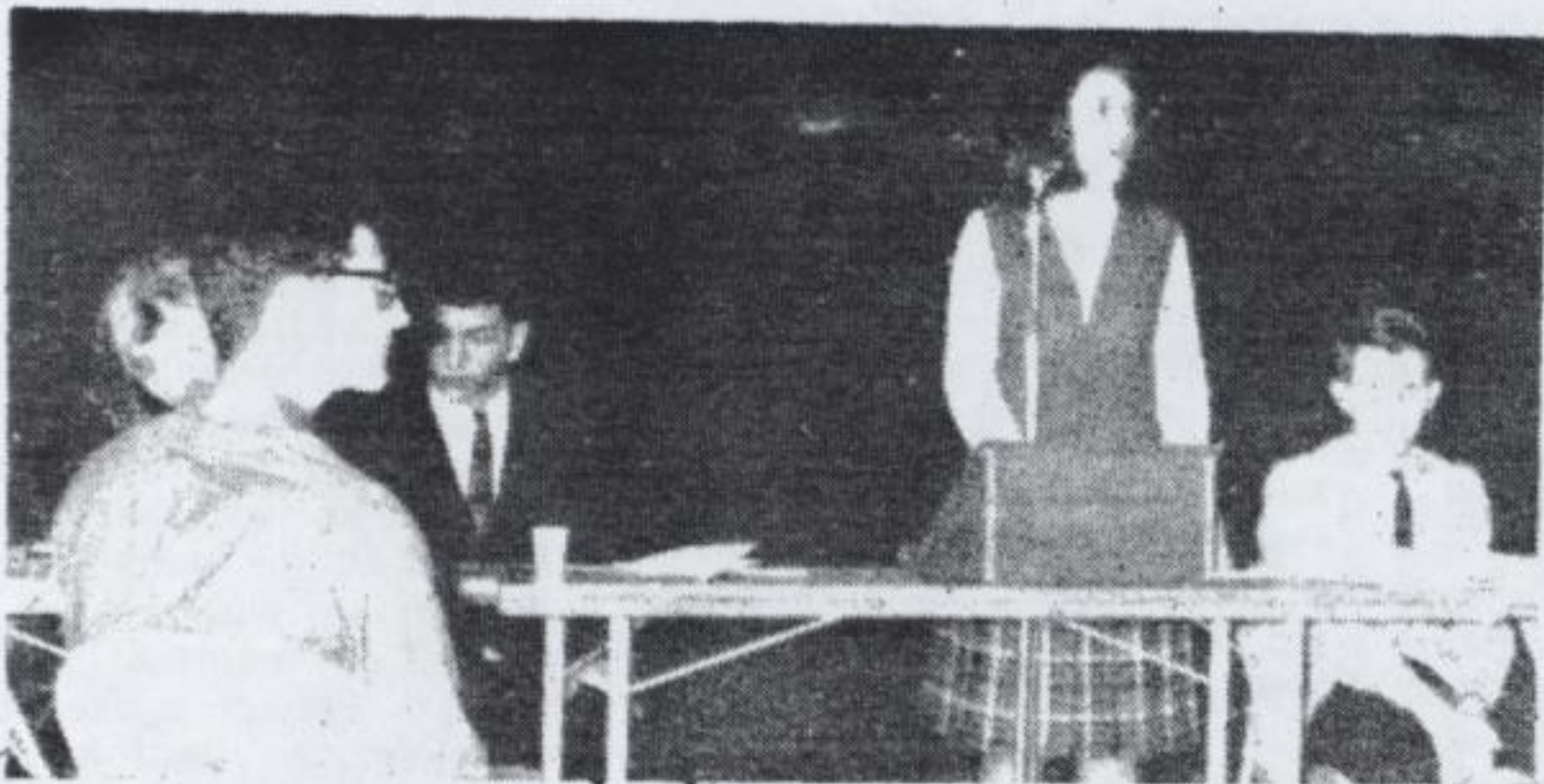
The Schreiber Times

Vol. 4 No. 4

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

Wednesday, October 28, 1964

Marbut, Read Castigate Creeping Socialism



Conclude LBJ Debates Today

by Patti Scott

Today Schreiber will hear the second of two debates dealing with the views of Johnson and Goldwater. The debate for today will be centered around foreign policy with the theme of "Victory over Communism."

The format for the debates, the first of which was presented on domestic issues on October 21, is that two simultaneous assemblies are presented, one for the juniors and one for the seniors. The team for the senior assembly consisted of Fred Schachat and Gretchen Van Hynning for Johnson, and Cliff Marbut and Cindy Read for Goldwater.

The judges for the debate were Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Mock, and Mr. Coutevenier while Mr. Kezar, Mr. Tinder, and Mr. Coulombe judged for the juniors. The juniors, in their debate, saw Joyce Newmark and Diane Kelson for Goldwater, and Rick Belous and Robert Wood for Johnson. The judges and teams will be the same for the debates today and the decisions of the judges will be rendered at their close.

Last week our reporter saw the junior assembly and reported on it.

Joyce and Diane for the main part argued that Johnson's ad-

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Bye Bye Birdie Arrives

by Abby Hughes

"You have not lived until you've seen Lina Buchan do the bumps and Candy Wilson do the grinds," says George Gerdes of Thespian fame.

You can see this scene along with an entire enjoyable performance on November 5, 6, and 7th, when Bye Bye Birdie will be presented at Schreiber.

Mr. Barr and Mr. Doughty have been working diligently since the first day of school on this year's musical.

Mr. Doughty has been working with a chorus of 200, who will sing eight songs during the performance. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Christopher and Mr. Rusack, will also play. This year, a new method of presentation is being employed. There will be three performances, one Thursday night, which only adults may attend, and one on each of Friday and Saturday night.

Dick Williams (Friday) and George Gerdes (Saturday) play the lead role of Albert Peterson, who at 29, promised his girlfriend Rose that he would go to college. Instead, he wrote a hit



Jon Gradess and Gordon Newbold slug it out as Carolyn Wade watches.

song, "Uga Bugga Boo," and it launched him on the career of song writing. Albert is also the manager of a popular rock 'n roll singer, Conrad Birdie, who is portrayed by Gordon Newbold. Rose Alvarez, played by Linda Buchan (Friday) and Candy

Wilson (Saturday) has devoted eight years of her life to Albert. The only problem is that Albert has a mother, played by Pinky Cohen (Friday) and Jo Lynn Bellavia (Saturday). Mrs. Peterson is the universal mother.

"Actually Pinky Cohen and Jo Lynn Bellavia have two conflicting interpretations of the mother, and therefore the people that go both nights will really be seeing two plays," says George Gerdes.

Well—Conrad Birdie is being drafted and to promote his new song "One Last Kiss," he will bestow a lucky young typical teenager with one last kiss. This lucky girl, Kim MacAffee, portrayed by Carol Wade, although thrilled by this opportunity, has a few problems: her boyfriend, Hugo Peabody, played by John Gradess and Jeff Pitman, and her parents, played by Debbie Hess and Henry Lize on Friday, and Judy Knowles and Roy Patterson on Saturday.

"The true comic genius of Roy Patterson and Henry Lize will

(Continued on page 2)

Choose Bowl Squad Tomorrow

The eight member Schreiber High School Bowl team, an academic competition between high schools on the North Shore, is currently in the process of being formed.

There are to be two tryout sessions for the Schreiber team. The first was held Thursday, October 22, and the second is to be held tomorrow. Over twenty-five students came to the first tryout, and none of these were members of last year's team.

The purpose of the competition is to put light on the academic side of school. It is felt that while most schools have intensive athletic competition in many varied events, there are few, if any, academic programs.

At the tryout, questions similar to those which might appear in competition were asked of the candidates in the subjects of history, mathematics, literature and chemistry. These questions were composed by Miss Bolen, Mr. Shepler, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Putnam, respectively. Dave Novis, chairman of the Inter-School Committee, later stated, "We really appreciate the work of these teachers. The competition has run quite successfully thanks to their questions."

The questions tested the ability of the candidates to think quickly and compose an answer in a minimum amount of time. It is felt, however, that they are not an indication of the candidate's intelligence, merely a test of quick recall.

Competing with the Port team in this year's league play will be Manhasset, Great Neck North, and Roslyn, all fighting to take back the trophy Port won last year in a three-way playoff. Meets are scheduled for the middle of every month from November to April. Each school is to have two home meets.

Inter-school chairman Dave Novis and his co-chairman,

Steffie Sarzin, explained that the team is to be made up by taking people good in specific areas. It is to have a regular panel of four, and four stand-by members.

Literary Magazine Changes Its Format

A considerable change in format is in store for Kaleidoscope. The school literary magazine, traditionally a bi-annual publication, will appear only once during this year, including in it the best of student literary and artistic work. In this manner, it is felt a greater amount of material can be reviewed, and a wider range of subject matter can be included. The planned alteration in physical format of the magazine will undoubtedly add to Kaleidoscope's "new image" as a more substantial phase of the school literary output.

The choice of material to be included in the expanded magazine will again largely be left to the editorial staff, under the guidance of Mrs. Lawrence, faculty adviser. The staff, itself, is headed by Editor-in-Chief Dan Moss, assisted by Jane Duffy and Andrea Stoloff. Barbara Fleming and Bill Olsen are the Senior Editors, while Cindy Reade and Richard Shirk are the Junior Editors. Sophomore Editors are Claudia Angelos and Betsy Lenke; editorial assistants include Hilary Piker, Peggy Haller, Evan Ellman and Michelle Sproule.

Every type of material is welcomed by the Kaleidoscope staff: poetry, essays, short stories, drama, and any creative art work or photographs. These should be brought to room 123 or submitted to one of the editors. Mrs. Lawrence has already received much fine material, and she is extremely enthusiastic about the forthcoming success of the "new" Kaleidoscope.

Students Perform 'Killers'



Howard Cummings, Charlene Poole, George Rochedieu, Ray Sciallaba (seated), Bob Zahn, prepare "The Killers."

A new program, headed by Mr. Barr and Mr. Coulombe, has been initiated into Schreiber's English department this year. It involves the production of plays within an individual class. The idea is to promote an interest in literature by letting the student become involved with the feelings, actions, and ideas of the characters of a play. Instead of merely discussing a play in class for its fine points, the students explore it through the performance. They thus gain a real insight into their characters.

Under Mr. Barr's direction the class has done three plays. The first two were television plays, and the most current is "The Killers" by Ernest Hemingway. Mr. Barr picks approximately seven people per play to perform and the rest of the class benefits from the final product.

Mr. Barr adapted the story into play form.

"The Killers" was selected because Mr. Barr felt that it revolves around a subject that is pertinent to our life today. The story is about an intended murder and the reactions of the people who know that it is going

to take place. Only one of the characters is interested enough to do anything about it. This is the theme of many subway knifings and killings in the country today. People are too reluctant to involve themselves in the problems of others, even if it is a matter of life and death.

The idea for this kind of presentation of literature developed out of Mr. Barr's ability to work with drama. While looking through the curriculum for the year he discovered that several plays were included. Consequently, he decided to present this media in what he felt would be a constructive and interesting way.

The results of this new plan have been very successful. The class started out merely with a stage reading arrangement and now they have progressed toward a point where they are memorizing their parts. At the moment they are performing only for the members of their own class, but soon they might expand their performances for another class. The program has added a new dimension to Schreiber's English Department.

Rothfeld Sets Dances

The main goal of this year's Social Committee is to work for and with the students so that the year's social events will be memorable, novel, and worthwhile.

The tentative social program for this year has already been mapped out by chairman Mike Rothfeld. One of the hoped for highlights of the year will be a student Hootenanny in which music and singing will be supplied completely by the students themselves. In addition, there will also be one or two G.O. sponsored dances in the course of the year. The first of these will be held in the winter in an effort to keep the school spirit fired; while the second will be the traditional G.O. Election Dance. That is, the dance will coincide with the G.O. election and its highlight will be the announcement of the results of the election.

In an effort to increase attendance the Social Committee will strive to make each of its dances an entirely unique and highly entertaining affair.

Our Choices: LBJ and RFK

We believe that America must have outstanding leadership in the years to come. We know that Lyndon B. Johnson and Robert F. Kennedy can supply this leadership, and we strongly endorse them for President of the United States, and Senator from New York, respectively.

We do not go for the idea that President Johnson is "the lesser of two evils." He has shown himself to be one of the most active and progressive Presidents in United States history, in just the brief eleven months he has been President. We do not see how Senator Goldwater can seriously believe the individual states can act on Civil Rights; men such as George Wallace and Paul Johnson are the leaders in the South, and are sworn enemies of the Negro. How can they be expected to act on Civil Rights? Goldwater's various and contradictory statements on the United Nations, Southeast Asia, the John Birch Society, and Social Security underline his basic inability to act in the responsible manner necessary in the Presidency. It is not up to Americans to try to interpret Mr. Goldwater's statements. The Senator is unable to communicate effectively with the American people. Further, we wonder about Mr. Goldwater's associates. He himself is not a bigot or a rightist fanatic, but men such as the leader of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan are. And Mr. Goldwater has much support from men like these.

Just as Mr. Goldwater is unquestionably not qualified by temperament to be President, Mr. Johnson has proved himself to be highly qualified. We do not agree with those who look at Mr. Johnson's voting record as a Senator, and claim he was a conservative, compromising leader. Being from Texas, Mr. Johnson did owe certain things to his fellow Texans, and did vote the Southern line on occasion. Yet he was still the voice of constructive opposition during the Eisenhower years, and guided much important legislation through the Senate. Even more important, Mr. Johnson has "grown as a man," during his brief Presidency. He has a sense of history, and knows that his responsibility now is to all the people. It is this sense of history which is perhaps his outstanding quality. He really wants to be the best President in history, and being the best means he must represent all the people. The Civil Rights Bill and the Tax Cut are to a great extent the accomplishments of President Johnson. He could not vote, but his influence was felt. Without him, it is possible that neither bill would have been passed. President Johnson deserves a full term now. We very strongly hope that he gets it.

In the race for the United States Senate in New York, we believe that both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Keating are good candidates. Yet we also believe that Robert Kennedy would give New York a real voice in the Senate, while Kenneth Keating would be only an "average" spokesman for the Empire State. Mr. Keating has a good voting record, yet this is not everything. He has failed to become an influential member of the Senate, and thus is unable to really help New York. Mr. Kennedy's personality would quickly make him a leader in the Senate; his influence could really accomplish something for New York. Mr. Kennedy has run a pleasing campaign, by appealing to all segments of the electorate. He has also advocated the direct election of political party leaders, thus divorcing himself from the bosses who Keating claims are his backers. Kennedy is young, enthusiastic, and eager to serve New York. If he really does aspire to the Presidency, he must have a good record to stand on. He must, then, be an outstanding Senator from New York. In conclusion we believe that the major issue in 1964 is leadership; we believe that only President Johnson and Robert Kennedy can give Americans the leadership so necessary. Both deserve to be elected, and the Schreiber Times supports them all the way.

The Schreiber Times

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, Principal

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Port Students Work For Dems

by Gloria Weissman

The weeks before our national elections are ones that the entire country follows with growing excitement. None, however, are watching with greater enthusiasm than the small group of Schreiber students who have recently taken an active part in the Democratic campaign.

In the past few weeks, 32 interested Democratic workers from Schreiber have been collecting Dollars for Democrats from six Port Washington election districts. Under the direction of Sylvia Salenius, they have been able to raise approximately 100 dollars. In addition, various students have been spending parts of their weekends folding, stapling, and collating pamphlets for distribution by the Port Washington Democratic Organization.

Sylvia Salenius, who has been working with the Democrats for the past three years, organized a mobile registration unit campaign during July and August. Selected

workers were sent to Great Neck to receive instruction on registration calling and throughout the summer, a steady, if small, stream of volunteers were kept busy calling unregistered Port Washington residents. Toward the end of the summer, the SAM board of directors became interested in the project and helped to organize a larger work force.

Efforts are now being made to organize the workers into a true group of Young Democrats. Because the Democrats now have a permanent headquarters, there is a possibility that meetings could be held throughout the year and speakers invited to increase the political awareness of the group. Such a group would be the offspring of the Political Club, which Sylvia headed two years ago and which had as its guest Nassau County Executive, Eugene Nickerson.

Student Writes Derounian

October 2, 1964

The Honorable Steven B. Derounian
House of Representatives
Washington 25, D.C.
Sir:

I am a constituent of yours and I am writing about something that concerns me very greatly. To get quickly to the point, I am asking that you advocate federal protection for those residents of Mississippi who are presently attempting to gain the right to vote. Along the same lines, I ask that you demand similar federal protection for civil rights organizations in Mississippi which are helping the oppressed citizens of that state gain enfranchisement.

Last January I believe it was, I had the opportunity to hear you speak at the Bay Bowl in Port Washington. At that time you expressed your distaste for civil rights workers who take it upon themselves to go down South. You labeled them troublemakers and stated that their very presence would likely instigate violence. I should like to point out Mr. Congressman, that our Founding Fathers were also troublemakers, and they realized quite well that their cries for liberty would ultimately lead to violence. Yes indeed Mr. Congressman, there were those in 1776 who cursed Patrick Henry as a rabble rousing radical, and urged him to remain silent lest he cause ill feeling. Thank God he had the courage to speak out. And there are those even today who ask our youth to be blind and indifferent toward injustice, but to no avail.

I wonder if you realize how much guts it takes to go down to Mississippi. These students aren't beatniks going on a summer lark. They realize all too well that they may never live to tell of their experiences. They face a bitterly hostile white population, and a fearful, apathetic

Negro community. Why don't they just quit? Why didn't Washington quit at Valley Forge? As we all know Mr. Congressman, "Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

By now Mr. Congressman, you probably think that I'm some kind of statist or socialist. Let me assure I'm not. I believe just as deeply and sincerely in the concept of states' rights as you do. Yet, on the other hand, with every right comes a corresponding responsibility. Of course each state has the right to maintain its own police force free of federal interference. But it also has the responsibility to afford maximum protection to all those persons residing in the state. If it spurns this responsibility, as is clearly the case with Mississippi, then it becomes incumbent upon the federal government to guarantee equal protection under the law to all citizens.

I don't presume for one minute Mr. Congressman, that this letter will have any effect on your stand whatsoever. I fully realize the need for the Republican Party to carry the South this election year, so I don't expect you to jeopardize your party's chances. And yet people are being killed, homes and churches are being bombed because the federal government refuses to take preventive measures. Mississippi burns while Johnson fiddles.

Hopefully, by the time this letter reaches you the administration will have acted. If not, I hope that you will demand action. Thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely yours,
Frederick C. Hof

Derounian Replies

October 20, 1964

Dear Mr. Hof:
I was very much interested in your letter and certainly I

DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)
ministration could be characterized by extreme federalism. They also charged that Johnson had ignored the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Bill and had defended it on the basis of morality alone. They maintained that constitutionality is based on precedence and that the Supreme Court should decide its validity, not the Congress. In particular the public accommodations section was referred to.

A particularly effective argument against Johnson which neither Belous or Wood seemed to contradict or defend, involved Hubert Humphrey and the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action.) Diane stated that it was a leftist group, and that it advocated the admission of Red China to the U.N., and resumption of diplomatic relations with Cuba. She also charged that ADA was founded by Humphrey and he resigned from it only after he had been nominated as the Vice-Presidential Candidate.

The Bobby Baker case and the recent Jenkins episode were also used to substantiate government expansion under Johnson. The TVA project was mentioned by Diane who said that it ought to be run by the state and private enterprise rather than by the federal government.

Rick Belous spoke first for the Johnson position. He began by saying that the outcome of this election would decide whether the U.S. was going to follow a liberal or conservative path. He stated that Goldwater had voted against the public housing, minimum wage, conservation and medicare bills. He credited President Johnson with the Civil Rights Bill and reminded the audience that Goldwater support comes from radicals, such as the John Birch Society, and that he followed an extremist position. It was further mentioned that Goldwater did not advocate graduated income taxes; his idea of letting the state handle poverty had already been disproven as to its effectiveness.

Generally speaking, the Goldwater team brought up a wider variety of subjects to attack Johnson and the Johnson team seemed to base their arguments on a criticism of Goldwater rather than a defense of Johnson.

What will happen today is yet to be seen.

BYE BYE BIRDIE

(Continued from page 1)

finally be exploited," according to George.

Kim also has a younger brother played by Danny Dorfman and Steve Young.

Bob Watts, the "utility infielder of the show," has three roles, that of the mayor, bartender, and T.V. director. Shawn Supple is the stage manager.

In addition to this adept cast and a chorus of hundreds, there are also eight dancers: Joan Horowitz, Dave Terrell, Anne Peterson, Mark Winkworth, Beth Christie, John O'Reilly, Janice Ducasse, and Bill Harris.

agree with you that all citizens should have the right to vote. I have, as you know, supported every piece of legislation furthering civil rights that has come before me in the twelve years I have been in Congress.

You know, of course, the two Civil Rights Acts now on the book insure the Negro the right to register and the right to vote. Because I believe this to be a government of laws, not of men, I feel that this matter should be handled through due process of the guaranteed American, regardless of color.

I regret that you have injected, in anything so basic to the principles of our government, the question of politics.

Because I believe he should see it, I am sending the fourth paragraph of your letter to the Acting Attorney General. For myself, you may be sure that every effort of the Federal Government to insure the rights of our people will have my strongest support.

Sincerely yours,
Steven B. Derounian

Pedolsky Breaks 5-S Myths

by Rick Pedolsky

Sweden is a country which most Americans know little about. We have some, vague preconceived notions about it being socialist, having a high suicide rate, and generally being covered with snow. These misconceptions go to the point of picturing Swedes traveling around in furry snow parkas on dog sleds.

All of these are gross misconceptions. They can be countered by taking them as a group, which can be called the "5 S's" of Sweden. They are the most common images of Sweden in the minds of Americans. These "5 S's" are: Sin, Sex, Suicides, Social Welfare, and Social Democrats.

97% of the Swedish people are Lutheran. The Lutheran Church is the state church. Although only about 3% attend church, this does not in itself constitute a nation being sinful. Generally, Swedes are quite religious, but in a different way than we are. They do not feel the need for organized religion. They feel that a person can pray to his god just as effectively in the solitude of his house, as in the openness of a church. They feel that personal prayer is more important than organized prayer.

Sex is perhaps the word most commonly associated with Sweden. Sweden is the land of "free love." This is anything but the truth. The difference between sex in the U.S. and sex in Sweden is, basically, that the word "sex" in Sweden is not a dirty word to be whispered when the children are around. The Swedish schools have a comprehensive program of sex education. Birth control devices are legal, easily available to the public, and with no stigma attached to them. Sweden is no less moral than the U.S., and perhaps it is a little more so. The difference is that sex is accepted for what it is. The taboos we have in the U.S. are almost non-existent in Sweden, but just as non-existent is wanton sex.

Perhaps the second most popular image of Sweden is the suicides. Sweden's suicide rate is just slightly higher than the U.S. It is smaller than Denmark and Austria. Whatever suicide rate there is is hardly due to the "dullness of social welfare." The Social Welfare System was instituted in 1932. The suicide rate has remained constant since 1900. The Social Welfare System hopes to accomplish (and does) the following three things: labor for everyone, medical care for everyone, and homes for everyone. Sweden has an unemployment rate of less than 2%. Hospitalization is covered completely. Expenses for doctors are reimbursed by the state. Doctors have their choice of staying in private practice or going public, and most go public. Swedes have their choice of doctors and get



just as much individual attention from state doctors as private doctors. Homes are built or subsidized by the state. This permits people of all income levels to have homes of good quality. These homes are either bought, rented or shared in a co-operative effort. Single dwelling houses are either built by private contractors or by the state.

Sweden's social welfare system must not be associated with communism. It is the complete antithesis of communism. Sweden has a parliamentary system of government with five parties. From right to left they are: conservatives, Farmers, liberals, Social Democrats, and Communists, who make up 3% of the seats in parliament. The Social Democrats are the major party and instituted the social welfare system. This system is supported by most of the people. They could vote it out tomorrow if they so desired.

Sweden's political philosophy is simple. They believe that the people should be able to express whatever political views they want to, be they democratic or communist. Swedes think it quite odd that the United States, "the land of the free," should make it illegal for certain people to express their political views.

Sweden is a neutral country, for two basic reasons. First, it is economically more profitable to be able to carry on trade with all countries. Second, they do not see the point of pretending that one large section of the world, specifically the communist countries, do not exist by not trading with them or by ignoring them. Swedes feel that they can play a greater role in keeping world peace by remaining neutral than by joining either camp. Ideologically, however, Sweden is definitely pro-Western.

In conclusion, Sweden is an extremely modern country. Its standard of living is the highest in Europe and comparable to the U.S. Its cost of living is about the same as the United States'. It is impossible to tell all about Sweden in such a short article. But it can be seen that Sweden is quite different from what most of us think.

Bits and Pieces

Painting house numbers on curbs and selling light bulbs may not stir the mind with thoughts of adventure. Nevertheless, they are among the types of activities consumed by Interact, Schreiber's boy's service organization. Yet the club's curriculum does not include work alone. Invited to a Rotary Club luncheon at Leone's, the boys were entertained by Interact President Rick Pedolsky's talk on his Swedish exchange trip while Fred Hof told exotic tales of Syria. Though the work of Interact was represented by grimy hands and bruised toenails, members took comfort in their pleasantly filled stomachs.

Pilots in the Making

The aeronautically minded of Schreiber will pursue their flighty ambitions at the outset of Link Trainer Club. Commencing at the beginning of the second marking period under the direction of Mr. McIlhenny, Link Trainer Club offers students an opportunity to acquire small plane piloting experience. While not enough to earn a F.A.A. pilot's

license, such experience facilitates passage of the aviation exam.

Though the club's airplane is a rather dilapidated cockpit, the "flyer" is equipped with a steering wheel, foot pedals, an altimeter, earphones, and an illuminated position chart. The pilot actually maneuvers the "airplane" while another "crew member" programs the "flight." While such apparatus is a far cry from the modern plane, it nevertheless presents an aeronautical education to all interested Schreiberites.

Juniors To Run Political Poll On Wednesday, October 21, the Juniors of Paul D. Schreiber High School will begin a seven-day house-to-house political poll. This poll will be used to contrast the political opinions of the adults of the community with those of Schreiber students.

The poll was compiled by Gretchen Van Hying, Betty McLaughlin, Rose Mercogliano, Roger Mann, and Sandy Lindenbaum with the guidance of their history teachers.

Students Learn Trades at Westbury

by Bill Gottlieb

In today's specialized world, the mastery of specific technical and manual skills has become a near necessity for those working toward a career in industry. Forty of Schreiber's students, unable to find such needed training here in Port Washington, have been given the opportunity to learn a vocational skill at the Westbury Technical and Trade Training Center.

The Training Center offers courses in Technical Electronics, Cosmetology, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Data Processing, Auto Mechanics, Appliance Repair, Automatic Heating, and Mechanical Design and Construction. All supplement the basic program of the students' home schools.

Most of the half-day courses run over a three-day period, allowing the student to investigate thoroughly every aspect of his trade and at the same time, earn a regular High School diploma.

"The Technical and Trade Training Center works closely with the home schools of its students," said Mr. Vincent Speer, Westbury Guidance and Placement Counselor. "The programs offered here are an addition to or an extension of the programs of the home schools. Students spend four periods a day in a morning or afternoon session at the Training Center and the balance of the day in the home school completing the other requirements for normal High School graduation."

The Westbury school was organized in 1957 by the Nassau County Vocational and Educational Board. Spread out over a five-building industrial complex, the Center trains students on some of the most modern and advanced equipment available, from late model automobiles to IBM computers. By providing students with practical experience on the apparatus used by industry today, the school prepares them for job acceptance immediately after graduation.

"Job placement is one of the most important projects of our school," said Counselor Speer. "Our record is amazing. Seventy percent of last year's graduating class found jobs in the line of work they studied. Another 13 percent of our students went on to advanced training at such schools



Ray Slavinsky, Joe Strawser and John Wisniewski learn to doctor ailing cars.



Linda Faulk practices the art of cosmetology on Vincenza Tomasini, (left) while Greg Verity and George Cochaden explore the mysteries of the stove.



as The New York Institute of Technology, the State University at Farmingdale and the RCA Institute of Technology. This record is undoubtedly far above that of any school that does not have intensive specialized training. In addition, most of our graduates find jobs with starting pay far above that of the academically trained student."

Entrance to the trade school is on a strictly competitive basis. The Center provides testing and screening, said Guidance Counselor Charles La Freniere, to accept those who are qualified to profit by their work and reject those who are obviously not qualified. School records, aptitude tests and personal interviews are all used in determining an applicant's acceptability, he continued.

The Center has two types of classes, Trade and Technical. To

succeed in the Technical Department, a student needs a knowledge of mathematics as well as the manual dexterity required for a Trade course.

"The most important qualification for all our courses," Mr. La Freniere said, "is high motivation. The kids who come to this school must have a great desire to learn their chosen trade. They must be interested students to be accepted."

"Vocational schools have always had a bad name. They are supposed to be the dropping place for misfits and malcontents. This is certainly not true of Westbury. Our students, often shoved under the rug at their home schools, blossom out when we give them a chance. They experience a great pride and sense of accomplishment through the Trade Center that is impossible for them at the home school."

Dollars For Scholars

The annual "Dollars for Scholars" bumper sticker sale for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund Association of Port Washington will begin on Monday, November 2, 1964 and continue through the weekend until Monday, November 9. The bumper stickers will be sold by the students of Paul D. Schreiber High School.

The Student Loan Fund Association makes interest free loans available to any student who graduates from Schreiber for the purpose of furthering his education either at an accredited college, business or trade school. First payment on a loan does not start until three months after the student leaves college or school of higher education. Immediately on payment, the money is made available to help another student.

Last summer nine loans were granted to graduates of Schreiber High School, six of the loans to students in the 1964 graduating class, and three to graduates of previous years.

It is hoped that this year's sale will be even more successful than in past years as there are almost 100 more students in the 1965 graduating class than in the class of 1964.

The Bumper Sticker Sale is Student Loan's only means of raising funds. The sale of bumper stickers is conducted solely by the students of Schreiber for the students of Schreiber. Through the sale, students can help each other and possibly help themselves. The Loan Fund belongs to them, and is held in trust by the Student Loan Trustee until it is needed.

Landsberg Reports: Part II

Sept. 4

The language studies are really wild. Comparatively speaking, we learned nothing on the boat in our 2-hour daily class. But here! In one week, I've learned so much... I still can't understand spoken German well or speak what I know at all fast, but we've covered nearly all grammatical areas of study already: all kinds of cases, all pronouns, sentence structure, present and past tenses, etc. And we've still got 5 1/2 days to learn everything else. This camp gives me a solid basis in grammar, but no one can absorb a whole language of vocabulary so fast, so this is what I'll still have to pick up.... We also have occasional orientation classes - on family and social life, and on German history.

I just found out that AFS wouldn't have allowed me to go with Christian's (my German brother) class to Berlin. This is because they would have gone in by bus (from Frankfurt) and AFS doesn't let its students do this - they might get into some ugly spots with the Red border guards. For this reason, when all of us German AFSers go to Berlin the first week in December for college boards and to see the city, we all must be flown in. This trip should be quite the blast - we stay for 5 days with Berlin families, much like the bus tours we've participated in when we host foreign kids.

More about the boat: About every other evening for an hour and a half we'd have big forum meetings. All of us were broken into regional groups. After small group discussions, a spokesman

for the group's feelings would give a speech to the whole assembly. Some of the topics for forums were poverty in the U.S. and the racial crisis.... I was amazed at how representative the whole group of AFSers was of all parts of America. There were Protestants, Catholics, Jews, a Mormon girl from Utah, one Negro girl from Los Angeles, an Oriental girl also from L.A. and an Indian from Buffalo.... The night of the Race Crisis Forum on ship, I got into a long talk with H.B. chief chaperone and from Berlin. He explained to me somewhat about present-day Jews in Germany and how they are treated. He also said a lot about Hitler, the concentration camps, and how Hitler got away with putting over his persecutions. It sounded reasonable, but plausible.... I can't take the time to go into it here - but his was my first conversation on this topic with a German.

Sept. 11

I am now writing from my new room, which is in the basement of this comfortable suburban house. Schonberg is a small village of middle to upper middle class homes, but it is purely a residential village. All shopping and commuting by train to Frankfurt is done in from Kronberg, a neighboring town, to which they drive by car.... Language camp concluded with many parties and many tearful farewells. The rallying cry was "See you in Berlin" as the big, happy family disintegrated.... The trip was easy a three hour trip down the Rhine, which was ineffably beautiful - a castle on a mountain top at every bend in the river.

Vikings Blank Herricks, Glen Cove

Mineola's Twin Defeats-Garden City on Top

by Ken Dillenbeck

In their past two contests the Vikings have come away victors by trouncing both Herricks and Glen Cove, by scores of 26 - 0 and 42-0 respectively. Division II was left in a state of upheaval as a result of the other league affairs. Mineola became a declining force in the world of football, upset two weeks in a row. Garden City has now emerged on top, with four victories and no defeats.

Up to Potential

Each succeeding week the Vikings pour it on the opposition with more and more relentlessness; they have more than realized their potential, and the 42-0 romp over Glen Cove, first in North Shore Division III, will send the Covers hiding for a long time. Never have I seen a team so intent in pursuit of victory. Their unceasing efforts caused the Covers to fumble four times, and their air attack was just as hopeless, with the Vikings spearing five Glen Cove passes. Glen Cove just never got started, while, on the other hand, Port never let up. Play after play Port linemen smashed through with blockbusting strength. It was purely a case of creating their own breaks, and then capitalizing...and how the Vikings capitalized.

Groundgainers

Trouble started in the second period for the Covers and never stopped. Ballantyne and company ate up ground and time. While Glen Cove could only muster up one first down, and only ran a total of nine plays in the entire first half, the Vikings put together three point-producing drives, all mostly on the ground. Ballantyne tried only two aerials through the first two quarters. Why the success on the ground game? All the credit goes to the line, the guards, the tackles, the center. That means guys like Pellaton, Stoddard, Schauer, White, Strawser, all of them."

Five Interceptions

As soon as Glen Cove realized that running was getting them nowhere fast, they tried a new attack, through the air, which met worse failure than they could ever have imagined. But Billy Johnson didn't mind, and neither did Charlie Horton, Dick Powers or John Ballantyne, when they found aerial bombs in their lap. Johnson particularly shined, picking off two, and returning one for a six points, one of his two scoring efforts for the day. Earlier he galloped in for a touchdown, the first play after Ballantyne had intercepted a pass.

"Field Goal" Day

Taking full advantage of the wonderful situation, Jim Gregory converted successfully after each and every score. You'd think it was pro football, where an extra point becomes practically an automatic thing. In eleven tries Jim has now successfully converted eight. But the fact still remains; he must have set some high school record by kicking six extra points in one game.

Stingy Defense

While the offense, thus far, has compiled up 112 points in five games, the defense has equally completed its task, allowing only two touchdowns against them. In five games, three have been shut-outs. In my estimation, the success of the Vikings this year has been, and will continue to be, their defensive unit.

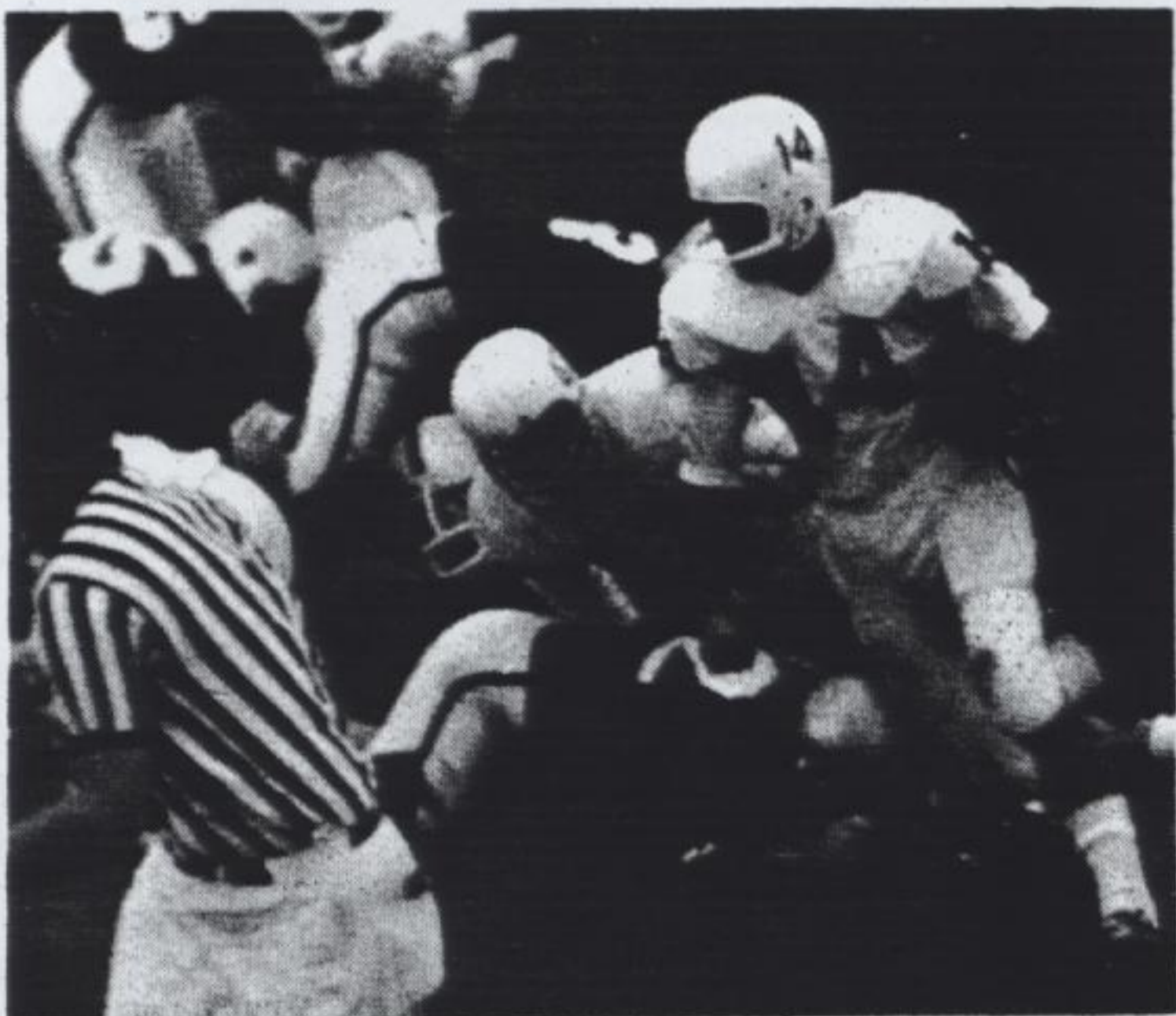
Most Valuable Player

Port Washington had the honor of having its game being carried on radio as the "Game of the Week," which is the reason so many people were carrying transistor radios with them. For each game they name a most valuable player, and this Saturday our own Sandy Stoddard received the coveted title, and most deserved it was, for tackles don't come much better than Sandy.

The Peculiar Quadrilateral

Many strange things have been happening as of late. One week ago Port handed Herricks a 26-0 drubbing, which is of course not the strange part, as Ballantyne had little trouble in finding Melvin wide open in the endzone, and ran back sixty-seven yards on a punt return. It seems almost a tradition at Schreiber to shutout Herricks now. Only Herricks comes along and bounces the Mustangs around like the Mineola myth never existed, 33-7. Not only that, but the week before that Division, who, may I politely remind you was crushed by our own Vikings 25-0, officially handed Mineola its first defeat, while we could do no better than tie the Mustangs. You figure it out. Division then went and lost to Garden City, who now is at the top. It should be fascinating to see what Garden City does against Mineola.

Whats more, it should be interesting to see what we do against Garden City. They are our only obstacle, for we should be able to conquest North and South. However, if our defense continues in its present trend, we should take Garden City. But, no matter what happens between Mineola and Garden City, we still have to take Garden City to be champions. The tie is the big factor.



John Ballantyne turns the corner, as Port linemen provide the blocking he needs to break loose, all part of the 42-0 romp over Glen Cove.

Soccer Wins Two, Loses Two, Ties One

by Jim Kraus

It's been rough going for soccer the past few weeks, winning two, losing two, and tying one. An overcautious first quarter against Garden City cost us three goals, and though the team came back for the remainder of the game, and at times even dominated it, only Phil Dejana was able to score. Playing on a sloping field, Garden City took full advantage of the incline by utilizing long, lofting kicks from their defense which were picked up by an exceptionally fast forward line. The final tally stood at 3-1.

The following week Port defeated Herricks, last in league standings, 3-1 at home. It was Tod Okum's big day as he booted in all three, assisted by the forward line. The lone Herricks' goal came on a corner kick in the fourth quarter from directly in front of the net.

In the next game the Portmen suffered a 1-0 defeat against Mineola, a setback which will long be remembered by the Vikings

for its remarkable demonstration of referee ineptitude. Play was tied until Mineola, after augmenting their skills with one of the few acts restricted to soccer players, namely use of hands, scored on a shot directly in front of our goal. Then, with the game going hard, Mineola repeated its newly acquired technique directly in front of THEIR goal. Both plays went unnoticed by the alert referees. We strongly recommend that the Mineola squad take up rugby, and that the referees' association look more carefully into the qualifications of the employees they hire.

The match at Levittown ended with Port's third annual defeat of the Division Avenue team. Division is reputed for its match-box field, a fact that their team takes full advantage of. Port, thanks to E. Belanger's previous coaching experience, was not only able to check the Division team, but beat them in their own style. Division scored in the first quarter on a direct kick, placed perfectly in the upper left corner of the net. Nothing (other than a six foot, six inch goalie) could have stopped it. Division has been known, as some members of our team are well aware of, for a technique of fast charging with the intention of dislodgement or infliction of injury. A call on just such a play gave Port their first break, and Wolfe Woischke's kick seemed to have greased the ball first as Division's goalie caught it, and fell as it twisted out of his hands. But Wolfe was not satisfied. In the third quarter, starting behind half-field, he took the ball through Division's entire defense, placing the shot just out of the goalie's reach and just into the corner of the net. The game ended thus, the score 2-1.

Great Neck North's team, after a poor early season showing, picked up and handed Garden City its first defeat, in overtime. Aware that a Port victory could mean the possibility of first place, the soccer team took them on at home October 22. Though Port failed at some exceptionally close shots at North's goal, poor trapping and passing added to the catalogue of their difficulties. Overtime was played when the game ended in a 0-0 knot, but Port was able to score on Woischke's shot in the first of the two overtime periods. Perhaps too overjoyed at this lead and letting guard down, Port came away with no more than a tie, for North scored in the second overtime period.

The J.V. also appeared to be having some trouble this past week, losing both to Division and to Great Neck North, by scores of 3-1 and 2-1, respectively.

Tennis Team Ends a Year Full of Disappointment

by Erik Aschenbrenner

The 1964 campaign ended on a sour note for the Viking netmen. The team failed to improve on the preceding year's record and never even approached its potential. Despite the continuous and enthusiastic effort displayed by Coach Miller, the members of the team were never able to muster up enough self-pride or spirit to accompany their abundant talent.

The final match of the season was played against the league leaders, Great Neck South. Displaying minimum skill and enthusiasm, the Vikings were beaten 7-0. Prior to this match, Schreiber was shut out by Peter Fishback and company at Great Neck North and also suffered de-

feats at the hands of Garden City and Wheatley by identical scores of 5-2.

A word of thanks and recognition must go to Coach Miller, whose undying effort and devotion was not fully appreciated by the players.

Next year's team will definitely be weakened by the graduation of Russ Romagna, Chad Worcester, Jon Tobis, Dick Blunt and Scot Surbeck. Success in the 1965 season will depend heavily on returning lettermen Pete Israel, Lance Beshore, Skip Lucas, Erik Aschenbrenner, Sandy Lindenbaum and Doug Schecter. Only time will tell if Port will improve its record and put pride back into tennis at Schreiber.

X-Country Continues on Winning Streak

by Max Blank

The Port Washington Cross Country team stretched its record to five victories and no losses by defeating Garden City and Great Neck North.

On October thirteenth Port met the latter of these teams on their own course. The Varsity runners triumphed 16-47, with Rich Young, Cliff Hoitt, Jeff Themm and Max Blank coming across the finish line instantaneously at 12:01. Subsequent Port runners were Briky Doyle, sixth in a time of 12:39, Vin Maher, seventh in 12:41 and Rich Dowling, eighth in 12:43.

The J.V. also was victorious, 17-41, with Ken Baurenfiend, Bill Gamard, Jeff Holloway, Pete Romanelli, Fred Lamac, Haynes Miller and John Hoffman finishing one, two, three, four, seven, eight, and eleven, respectively.

On October 20 the Harriers played host to Garden, with the Varsity continuing its undefeated trend; Young, Hoitt, Themm,

Blank and Doyle crossed the line together in 14:12 to shut out their competitors 15-44.

The J.V. runners also won that day, 25-31, as Ken Baurenfiend placed first, Pete Romanelli second, Bill Edmonds fifth, Fred Lamac sixth, and John Hoffman fourteenth.

On Saturday, October 24, the Port runners attempted to try their ability in the Fordham Interscholastic run at Van Cortland Park in the city. Because of

numerous difficulties with the unfamiliar course, the Portmen failed to place high. Although they didn't place well they did gain a great deal of valuable experience about running in a large field. By "large" I mean 300 runners large.

On October 30, Port is going to attempt to win the North Shore Championship and it looks like this may very well happen.

Athlete of the Week

Honored as being the first "Athlete of the Week" is Chuck Taylor, right inside of the soccer team, and the honor is one well deserved indeed. Chuck's credentials are impressive, as he has been involved in soccer since eighth grade, receiving varsity letters in his senior and junior years; in addition, Chuck has been a member of the high school's JV basketball team for two years.

It is unfortunate for the vast majority of Schreiber students that they do not attend soccer games. Most people don't realize that Port soccer is well in the running for the championship of our division. "For such a young team, with only three seniors in the starting lineup, we've done remarkably well, and deserve the support of the school," comments Chuck. Yet, only a handful ever attend games.

Next Tuesday is the decisive game with Garden City, and Chuck, who along with Dejana,



Woischke, and Okum is the leading scorer on the team with four goals, intends to help aid the cause.

In asking Chuck about the team's coach, Mr. Balingier, he expressed the highest admiration, while he felt that there was no reason why next year's team should not repeat the performance of this year's. But the soccer team will feel sorely the gap left by Chuck when he graduates, after which Chuck hopes he will be attending Wesleyan University of Connecticut.

NSAL Division II Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Garden City	3	0	0	1.000	-
PORT WASHINGTON	2	0	1	1.000	1/2
Great Neck No.	2	1	0	.667	1
Division Ave.	2	2	0	.500	1 1/2
Mineola	1	2	1	.333	2
Herricks	1	2	0	.333	2
Great Neck South	0	4	0	.000	3 1/2