

The Schreiber Times

Vol. 4 No. 5

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

Wednesday, November 25, 1964

DELAY CENSURE MOTION ONE WEEK

School Board Mulls Decision on Carnival

by Bill Gottlieb

The School Board decided Monday night to withhold decision on Schreiber's traditional half-day vacation for the school day preceding the annual spring carnival. The controversial half-day holiday had recently come under attack because it represented an unauthorized exception to the School Board's attendance regulations. Mr. Scott, the school system's administrative assistant, said that the Board would render a decision at a meeting of the committee of the whole on December 15.

Carnival Committee chairman Chad Worchester had hoped to gain quick approval for the free afternoon with a presentation at Monday night's executive meeting.

"Our Committee had three major arguments," said Worchester. "First, on an academic level, we felt that very little could be lost in these three hours of free time. If school were to be in session, most classes would be disturbed anyway since they would be exposed to the activity going on in the horseshoe area where the Carnival is to be held."

"On the purely practical side of it, the Committee needs this time desperately for both assembly and organization."

"Finally, we feel that without the traditional afternoon off we'd lose a lot of the student spirit needed to create a really successful Carnival."

The Carnival Committee has been backed in its dispute by the High School Administration. Principal Clifford Hendrickson came out strongly in favor of the half day vacation last week in a communication to the School Board. "I feel," he said, "that without this free afternoon for incentive, the sale of Carnival cards would fall off markedly, thus cutting our funds for scholarships and defeating the whole purpose of the Carnival."

"It is true that three and a half hours of class time would be lost, but the unifying effect would more than make up for the few periods to be missed."

On the day in question, he continued, the classes would be scheduled so as to interfere as little as possible with Carnival prep-

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Leventhal Class Presents Panel

Mr. Leventhal's Work Orientation Class presented an interesting and informative program for Mrs. Lawrence's third period sophomore English class on Wednesday, November 18th, in Room 123.

A panel, consisting of Dennis Reiner, Pam Trebing, Doris Spameny, Gary Maynard, Rebecca Carpenter, and Joe Garofalo, presented a very complete picture of the jobs they are holding. Each member discussed the requirements, responsibilities, and prospects for advancement in his particular field. Among the jobs discussed were store clerk, bank clerk, office clerk, helper in a cleaning plant, and assistant in a laundry.

Mr. Leventhal acted as chairman of the meeting and directed the many questions asked to various members of the panel. A lively discussion on careers followed the formal presentation. Jill Breese, Gina Anelli, and Linda Raso, from Mrs. Lawrence's class, acted as recorders for the meeting. Mrs. Lawrence's class, which is currently engaged in the study of careers, expressed its appreciation for the stimulating presentation by writing individual letters of thanks to the panel.



Mike Butler presents his case for Muzak.

by Bill Gottlieb

In a stormy meeting of the student council Monday, the G.O. officers escaped a motion of censure that would have criticized them for their alleged misappropriation of funds to the Muzak Corporation for lunch shift music. The discussion was tabled until next Monday's meeting.

According to one censure advocate, the officers used "the intricacies of parliamentary procedure to prevent the motion from ever reaching the floor."

The discussion began as Mike Butler read a lengthy statement on the council's exact financial commitment to Muzak. This was followed by a discourse on procedure by Parliamentarian John Ballantyne, read from Robert's Rules of Order. Half the meeting had passed with lengthy statements from each of the officers before Senior representative Rick Nelson was allowed to bring up the censure move. The censure motion, which was presented in the form of a resolution, was then disallowed by the Parliamentarian because "resolutions cannot be brought to the assembly without first establishing a resolutions committee."

The rest of the meeting was devoted to angry debate during which representatives tried futilely to change the resolution to a motion and thereby allow it to be voted upon. Finally, in the closing seconds of the meeting, the discussion was tabled for further consideration. next

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Port Frats Break Myth

by Richard Massolo

A popular belief of Schreiber students is that the fraternities are completely social organizations, disinterested in working for programs that benefit the community. Contrary to this belief, Chi Beta, Delta, and Kappa Phi have participated in the Community Chest, the "Toys for Tots" drive, and the recent political elections.

WABC Radio's plea for "Toys for Tots" was answered last year by the Delta Fraternity. Circulars were distributed to

homes advertising the collection of used toys, which were picked up by the fraternity members. They were given to the Marines who distributed them to hospitals and orphanages for Christmas. Roger Melvin, Delta's president, says that a similar drive is planned in December.

Chi Beta and Kappa Phi have collected funds for the Community Chest. In October, Chi Beta solicited contributions in 180 homes and marched in the Community Chest Parade. The fraternity plans to work for the organization again in 1965.

Members of Kappa Phi worked at Democratic Headquarters during the election campaign and have offered their services to St. Francis Hospital in Manhattan.

The fraternities are concerned with projecting a favorable image and these activities will help to achieve this end.

Skiers Plan Trips

by Joan Friedman

Schreiber's Ski Club, under the able leadership of President Dick Williams and advisor Mr. Reggio, has planned two exciting trips for the coming winter.

The first trip will take place over the Christmas Vacation at Stowe, Vermont. The trip will last four days, from December 27 to December 30.

Mr. Quinn, last year's Ski Club advisor, now owns the lodge at Stowe where the club will be staying. This lodge is only about half a mile from town, so the skiers will be able to go into the town at night to see movies, go to local teenage "hangouts," and do other things as well.

The second and longer trip will be to Val David, Quebec, Canada, during the week-long winter vacation in February. Val David is in the heart of French Canada, and the atmosphere of the area is very European. The members of the ski club will be the only American group at the lodge where they are staying.

In the past, the Ski Club has shown a movie on skiing and charged admission in order to raise funds for their trips. This year, the movie has been eliminated.

The main purpose of the Ski Club, according to Dick Williams, is to teach beginners how to ski. On the club's weekend trips, beginners are expected to take at least one lesson, and the price of its week-long trip includes ten lessons.

Membership in the Ski Club is open to everyone, and beginners are especially urged to join. Dues are \$1.00, which covers the expenses of the chaperones on the trips. Those who plan to go on either trip and intend to rent equipment should contact Dick Williams ahead of time.

Barr Picks All My Sons Cast



Dick Powers, JoLynn Bellavia and Mr. Barr discuss All My Sons.

by Bart Reppert

All My Sons, by Arthur Miller, one of America's best known contemporary playwrights, has been announced by Mr. Gael Barr, dramatics director, as the play Schreiber's Thespian Society will present this winter. The production, just now out of the casting stage, is scheduled for presentation on Friday, January 16, and Saturday, January 17.

The cast, as chosen by Mr. Barr, stands as follows:

Principals:
Joe Keller Paul Ruff
Kate, his wife Nancy Straus
Chris, their son Dick Powers
Ann Deever JoLynn Bellavia
George, her brother George Gerdes

Supporting roles:

Jim Bayliss Don Tanen
Sue, his wife Beth Christie
Frank Lubey John Burleigh
Lydia, his wife Linda Buchan

The plot of the play centers around the romantic interest between Chris and Ann, and the question of moral responsibility their relations invoke.

Asked why he chose the play, All My Sons, Mr. Barr indicated that not only is the play diverting, but in being tensely dramatic, is generally very entertaining. Mr. Barr added that he felt "it is the best play he (Arthur Miller) ever wrote."

Mr. Miller has been widely praised for his current play on Broadway, After the Fall, and especially for his most famous work, Death of a Salesman.

Sophs and Juniors Collect Class Dues

by Josh Seeger

The underclassmen of Paul D. Schreiber have entered the fourth week of their dues drive.

The Sophomores began their annual dues drive on November 5, and they will continue it throughout the term. Of the \$897 in dues expected, \$434 were collected during the first eight days of the drive. The dues are two dollars.

Although the Sophs can pay at any time during the school year, their class officers, including treasurer Paul Leary, prefer that everyone pay his dues before December. The reason for this is merely to get the drive over with and to make it possible to concentrate on other things of importance.

The Juniors, using a different procedure in getting their dues drive underway, began a week of publicity on November 2. Their dues drive officially opened, however, on November 9. After the first week of collection no home-room had reached fifty percent of its dues. The Juniors' deadline for payment is today, November 25, the last day of school before Thanksgiving.

The dues for this year's Juniors are three dollars. The slightly higher rates for Sophomores and Juniors are meant to lighten the burden of Senior year expenses. Junior class treasurer Erik Aschenbrenner explained that since a student must pay his dues to graduate, and senior dues are always very high (in addition to caps and gown payments), it is better to spread out the money over the three years of high school.

Erik reported that the dues not only go to Senior Skipday, the Senior Banquet and Senior Gambol, but they also go to the whole class in the form of a lower price for the Junior Prom and an accelerated program of activities such as inter-class sports events.

The Schreiber Times

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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One Year Ago

Friday, November 22, 1963. A normal school day for most of Schreiber's students. Normal until sixth period, when suddenly, without warning, that normal sunny day became an unspeakably ugly scar stamped indelibly upon the memories of each and every one of us. It was a little past 2:00 p.m. when the loudspeakers came to life. The President had been shot.

Seventh period was a grotesque hell of waiting, hoping, praying, crying. Then, the agonizing words of truth: "Ladies and gentlemen, the President is dead." We then listened to the Star Spangled Banner in a way we had never quite listened to it before. This was the very same song that they played over and over again at the start of every ball game. It was suddenly different. It suddenly meant something.

We cannot at this time hope to accurately estimate John Fitzgerald Kennedy's place in history. Yet one thing is certain. He inspired a generation—our generation. He seemed, with the following words, to be beckoning us to take up the torch that had been wrenched from his grasp: "We cannot be satisfied to rest here. This is the side of the hill, not the top. The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of recession is not growth. We have made a beginning—but we have only begun."

Let's Keep Half-Day

The annual Carnival is one of the highlights of the year, and the traditional "half-day off" has proven instrumental in the creation of its spirited atmosphere.

A policy originally begun by a small, industrious student body, the half-day was used for the purpose of "setting up" during the afternoon before the Carnival. Enthusiasm for the coming event was heightened by this school-wide project, and the results were the development of an unusually strong school spirit and the easier achievement of the Carnival's worthy goal. Today, with a much greater amount of students, the need for everyone's aid on the preceding day is not as essential. However, the enthusiastic response to the Carnival, which has always been increased by the traditional Friday afternoon off, has made school spirit an outstanding and vital force at Schreiber.

Because the major objection to the half-day is apparently the loss of three hours of class time, we must point out that the situation is barely comparable to our frequent pep rallies and assemblies; the time spent attending these activities amounts to much more than three hours. We believe that the withdrawal of such an important part of Carnival, in view of the many other time-consuming activities at Schreiber, would be unreasonable.

The sacrifice of an afternoon in school has, in most cases, no major effect on the academic work of the student; and if he were kept in school while those needed were excused for the afternoon's preparations, he would gain very little from the depopulated classes, anyway.

We feel that the half-day is a justifiable tradition and is a vital part of the spirit that makes Carnival a continuing success.

Letters to the Editor

Editors: "Fools"

To the Editor:

During the past few issues of "Our school newspaper," the editorial staff has taken a side in the previous election debates. I don't deny them the privilege of partisanship, but rather misusing their allotted power.

They have used the paper as a tool for their own personal ambitions, and not for the benefit of the students. This is not the only misgiving of the paper; it is also run by an egocentric clique. Persons who have volunteered for assignments haven't received any, because they're outside that small realm of students.

The time has come for an upheaval in the structure of the paper. Either the leaders shape up or get out! Since when do a few immature adolescents feel they can take dictatorial power of the people's press.

In conclusion, I firmly believe and hope that the editor-in-chief, and editors of the paper, will adhere to a new and sensible policy. Also I hope they will learn how to handle delegated power like mature young adults, instead of feeble-minded, egocentric, immature adolescent fools.

Dominic Vivena

Times: "Unfair"

To the Editor:

In recent weeks there has been a great deal of strong feeling generated by the national elections. Unfortunately, this has gotten out of hand on several occasions. We believe that a main instrument in creating this bad feeling among the students has been The Schreiber Times through its editorial staff.

We feel justified in making this statement for the following reasons:

1. The Schreiber Times has not given equal coverage to both political parties. We would cite the edition of the Times which made its appearance on Wednesday October 28. In this edition, which was, incidentally, the last edition to appear before the elec-

tions, there does not appear one single article, in a positive vein, concerning the Republican party. There does appear, however, an editorial in which the Times gives its "support" to President Johnson and former Attorney General Kennedy. We do not believe that it is either the right, or place, of a student newspaper to support a national political party. Nor do we believe it fair to support one party and not give the other party equal time, in a positive manner. The Schreiber Times is guilty, in our opinion, of partisan politics and unfair representation of student views.

2. The Schreiber Times did not make its appearance until late in the afternoon on October 28. It should have been distributed in home-room. The reason why it did not appear is that it did, in fact, contain a partisan political editorial. In our opinion, a student newspaper, or any newspaper, should not be so careless as to place itself in such a position that it might be prevented from carrying out its public duty in performing prompt, factual, coverage of the news. In this case, The Schreiber Times was so careless.

3. We would quote an editorial in the Oct. 14 edition of the Times which stated that: "...We ask the student body, therefore, to respect the decorum of a debate, by refraining from the cheers and jeers that accompany partisanship..." This referred to the proposed behavior of students at the then future political student debates. Yet, we noticed that there existed a certain section of students who did, in fact, "cheer and jeer" at the debates. One of these students was the editor-in-chief of the Schreiber Times himself. It is our opinion that the editors might set a good example not only by writing idealistic editorials, but by practicing what they would preach.

4. In the October 14th issue of the Schreiber Times several students were chosen "at random" by an inquiring reporter. At least half of these students who took part in this "random" opinion poll were "honors" students. We find it rather hard to believe that over half of the students of our school are in "honors" sections.

It is our belief that The Schrei-

ber Times, through its editorial staff, is guilty of negligence in properly reporting the true beliefs of the entire student body. It is our belief that The Schreiber Times is guilty of hypocrisy. It is our belief that The Schreiber Times is functioning as a mouthpiece of a select group of students. We hope that The Times reaffirms its editorial policy of non-partisanship. The only result can be a beneficial one.

Charlie Pellaton
Mike Rothfeld
Bill Travis

G.O. Attitude: "Intolerable"

To the Editor:

In the past, Schreiber has had experience with a variety of student councils, some for the better, some for the worse. But the course of this year's has become intolerable, and the session of November 16 was carried to the limit by an attitude that has dominated student council meetings from the beginning.

The proceedings, to say the least, approached the ridiculous. Representatives and committee heads ambled in as late as ten or twelve minutes. The council was soon involved in time wasting and petty detail. As has been the custom in the past, it failed to complete even half of the scheduled transactions. After some 5 minutes or so spent in inquiring whether any one had anything further to add to Monday's announcement congratulating the football and cross country teams (no one had), almost the entire remaining period was spent in quibbling, petty, and even irrelevant debate. The greater part of it was consumed in discussion over Donkey basketball, and although most representatives already knew what they and their classes wanted (the motion for it was passed 32-2), it seemed necessary to the officers that debate be carried out fully in the interest of fairness. What is more, no less than half of that time was spent establishing the exact method of parliamentary procedure to a point so involved many representatives found the proceedings ludicrous. I am not criticizing the prolonged debate, or that it be properly conducted. I am criticizing the attitude adopted by officers and representatives alike. It may be of interest to them that they have been entrusted by the entire student body to handle matters of consequence. It may also be of interest to the officers of our school that their conduct more than any other single factor affects the success or failure of the council and that flippancy on their part contributes to the latter.

Other business, of importance, was left unfinished. Kaleidoscope and the Math Team have been left unable to operate until their requests are brought before the council. Also to be criticized is the effect these proceedings have had upon the representatives, many who sought no more from the meeting than their own entertainment. Others tried to leave before the meeting was adjourned, and then were refused to seriously consider the adjournment motion. But the fault is not entirely theirs if most of the time has been unnecessarily wasted.

I ask that this attitude be changed so that students of this high school may be able to accomplish something worthwhile. I ask that transactions be done speedily and efficiently in the order of their importance and that there be a serious intention to conduct meetings maturely and usefully. I ask that the officers meet their responsibilities and guide meetings toward constructive achievement. If the council fails to do this, there is only one conclusion: that it is unwilling or unable to—and that the student representatives and officers of this school are incapable of fulfilling their elected duties.

Jim Kraus
Council Representative

Muzak Controversy

Pro

by Jon Tobis

In the time that has elapsed since the last Council meeting, the question has been brought to the officers' attention concerning the expenditure of \$50 for music on the lunch shifts. Therefore the officers called a Special Session of the Student Council to discuss this situation. The chairman of the MUSIC ON THE LUNCH SHIFT COMMITTEE reported the following information.

The committee had investigated the cost of installing an amplifying system in the cafeteria. The committee discovered that the total cost of the operation including: speakers, amplifier, phonograph, speaker boxes, and maintenance installation, would come to approximately \$350-400. In the May 4, 1964 minutes of last year's St. C., it states, "...that \$150.00 be allotted for the purchase of an amplifier and its installation." This motion was passed but as previously shown, the money was inadequate for the operation.

The committee investigated other solutions to the problem but found that the P.A. system could not be used because the Administration had attempted the procedure a few years ago and found that the P.A. burned out. The only other possibility was Muzak. Muzak is soft tempo music which would be run independently of the school P.A. system. It would be installed by the company for a trial period of one month. If we did not wish

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Con

by Mike Rothfeld

The Student Council officers should have submitted a motion to the history class representatives to pass the \$50.00 trial-period of Muzak. Instead, they ignored democratic principles and, without a Council vote, took the money out of what they termed were "operating expenses." Of course, at the meeting of November 16, President Tobis and Vice-President Butler claimed that the \$50 had come from an appropriation by last year's council to spend \$150 for "music on the lunch shifts." When it was found out that this motion referred only to the purchase and installation of an amplifier, the officers changed their story and came up with the line about "operating expenses."

They base their argument on a Constitutional clause which gives the Vice-President the power "to see that the committees and clubs function to the maximum and policies decided upon by the Executive." The officers apparently feel that this clause enables them to take as much money out of the Treasury without a representative vote—as long as it is for a club or committee. Since practically every allocation made in the Council is done through a committee, the officers must feel that there is practically no reason for elected representatives, at all. Clearly, their interpretation of the clause is not within the spirit of the Constitution.

Nevertheless, the officers and

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Circle Admits Twenty-eight New Members

Circle, Schreiber's chapter of the National Honor Society, has accepted twenty-eight new members, according to Jim Dreyfus, Circle President. The new members have maintained an average of 3.00 through three years of high school. They join fifteen seniors who became members of Circle last year. Circle's first major activity this year will be to attend a performance of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company at the New York City Center, on December 18. Most of the members of the club plan to go on the trip. Circle's monthly meetings will feature speakers on many subjects. Among the likely speakers are Port residents who have travelled extensively. Also, Circle hopes to have a joint meeting with S.A.M.,

which will feature Lester Wolff, this area's newly elected Congressman. The new Circle members are: Steve Alin, Sally Avery, John Burleigh, Steve Cicciariello, Ken Dillenbeck, Brinky Doyle, Abby Elegant, Greg Entis, Beth Ferguson, Caroline Ferris, Patricia Fieldsteel, Barbara Fleming, Michele Gonickman, Fred Hof, Adrienne Katz, James Kraus, Clifford Marbut, Dan Moss, Joyce Rogers, Peter Rugg, Fred Schachat, Hildy Siegel, Dwight Sloan, Jane Spry, Chuck Taylor, Janet Tenney, Bill Travis, and Phil Lawrence.

CENSURE

(Continued from page 1)

week.

President Jon Tobis and Vice-President Mike Butler claimed they were empowered by the Constitution to allot sums of money to any club or committee without a vote of the representatives. Council Faculty Advisor Mr. Bork said that the officers' based their right to appropriate money on the Constitutional clause giving the Vice-President power to keep committees functioning to their fullest capacity.

The censure motion was the first such attempt since the year in which Peter Donovan served as President. The Donovan motion, three years ago, was resoundingly defeated by the representatives.

Representative Fred Hof, proponent of the censure move, said, "We do not seek to remove the officers and disrupt the workings of the Council. On the contrary, we want only to work more closely with the council's present leaders. We do feel, however, that the time has come to level serious criticism against them for their undemocratic actions in disregarding both students and representatives." (A statement from Jon Tobis may be found on page two).

CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

arations.

There is some question as to exactly how the half-day dispute arose. School Superintendent Dr. James Hall, said that though he could not "pin down" the origins of the dissent, he suspected that it came about as a result of questioning the legitimacy of the previously unauthorized "Carnival vacation."

This is not the first time the Carnival has been in controversy with the School Board. Two years ago the Board ended sale of Carnival chance books to raise money for student scholarships because the sale violated a state gambling regulation. In place of the chance books, last year's Carnival Committee produced "Carnival cards" which were sold as admission tickets to the Carnival. This system will be used again this year.

planted questions, were successful in not allowing the censure motion to come to the floor. The discussion was finally tabled to next week's meeting.

These shenanigans compound the need for a censure motion, a motion which is sorely needed to reflect the desire to establish a democratic process in the Student Council.

Edge Out Soccer

By Jim Kraus

It was a bad day for Port when they took on the Trojans of Garden City at our home field on November 2, going down to defeat 1-0.

After a 3-0 victory, the team had high hopes for a shot at the division title, even after tying Great Neck South 2-2. This stalemate with South was one game that should have registered in the victory column for Port, as Iglesias broke a tie in the third quarter, but South came back to even the score. After Okun had once more broken a tie with eight minutes remaining in the fourth period, South repeated their first play and came back to score with three minutes left.

Two days later, Westbury was handed a 1-0 defeat after Laurente scored in the fourth quarter in a non-league match. But sloppy and listless play was evident on both sides.

Encumbered by falling darkness, the soccer team gave its best performance of the year against Garden City on November 2. Bitterly fought for four quarters, Port came close, but not close enough, and when the defense slipped Garden City went through to score on a fast break, leaving the final tally at 1-0.

The same defensive slip, in spite of Coach Belangers explicit instructions, gave Herricks the chance it needed to score two goals to Ports one in the last game of the season, knocking Port from second place by a single point. Port's record stood at an unimpressive 4-4-4.

A bright spot in an otherwise dull record is Wolfe Woischke, chosen as a member of the all-division, All North Shore, and all-Scholastic teams in Nassau County.

The J.V. came up with a mediocre 5-8 record. Also McCulloch and Christ Guerrenti were their high scorers. Coach Berkowitz will take command of the school's varsity next year.

The failure of the team to go all the way this year cannot be attributed to lack of skill or potential. The soccer team made a respectable showing, and their inability to get on top rests with two ingredients essential to the success of any team: ambition and desire. There is no reason why the Port team, though being comprised of more than half of its number by sophomores, couldn't take the division title; Oceanside did it. But the lack of will and the lackadaisical approach on the part of many is the single most important reason for their failure. The members of the Port team should look to themselves for the blame.

Athlete of the Week



by Greg Entis

This issue's Athlete of the Week is Sandy Stoddard, tackle on our victorious Port Viking football team. Six foot three inch, 195 pound Sandy, who won the most valuable player trophy awarded by WFYI Radio for his performance in the game against Glen Cove, has been on the varsity squad for three years. This season in particular he has really demonstrated his talents. His unrivaled performance, both on offense and defense, has been a mainstay of our line, and Coach Biro has said: "Sandy never misses a blocking assignment." He certainly is a valuable man to have around.

Sandy is uncertain about what lies ahead. Although pro-football conceivably could be his ultimate destination, as of now Sandy is looking ahead only as far as college and football there. He wants to go to a liberal arts school where he can arrive at a final decision on his future. Already the coaches of several Ivy League schools have approached Sandy, and although he doesn't see anything definite in these contracts there is always the chance that they may grow into something concrete. But, Sandy isn't counting on this. A good education at a school he will like is

more important to him than football. Along these lines he is hopeful of attending a school such as the University of Wisconsin, Middlebury or Brown.

Wolfgang at Head of the Pack

As the soccer team came to a close, and it came time for the various coaches to choose the top players, Port's own Wolfgang Woischke, right outside, was honored, not only making the all-Division first team, and the All-North Shore first team, but Wolfe was selected as one of the two juniors to make the All-Nassau County first squad. Undoubtedly, this makes Woischke one of the top soccer players around.

Woischke, who came from Germany when in the third grade, has been on the soccer team both in his sophomore and junior year. This year he picked up four goals and nine assists. Coach Belanger had said that Wolfe is a "thinking player...he has one of the best attitudes toward the game that I've ever seen." In short, Wolfgang Woischke deserves the handshakes of all fellow Schrieberites. Even if most of the high schools students don't go to soccer games you should at least be aware that Port has one of the best soccer players on Long Island on its team.

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WE MAIL ANYWHERE
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MUZAK CONTROVERSY

(Continued from page 2)

Pro

to keep it, we would be charged \$50. If we decided to keep Muzak, we would enter into a contract with the company at the end of the month.

In our constitution it states, "It is the duty of the Vice-President to see that the committees and clubs function to the maximum and policies decided upon by the Executive." The purpose of the Music Committee was to see that music be installed in the cafeteria. It was up to the Vice-President to see that this committee function to its maximum. Therefore the Vice-President, with the consent of the executive board, approved the only possible solution for the situation, i.e. having the trial period of music.

Perhaps the basic reason for the question of the expenditure stems from the misunderstanding as to where the \$50 came from. The \$50 was obtained from the Council's Operating Expenses as are all committee expenses. The Vice-president was therefore using as his authority, the Schreiber Constitution. If there is any problem, the answer should be sought in the interpretation of the Constitution.

It is not possible for an elected official to make everyone his friend. An officer must enforce certain decisions otherwise very little would be accomplished. The officers welcome dissenting opinions and constructive criticism, for that proves that students ARE interested in student government. As President Kennedy stated, "A free society is a critical society. . . ." With this in mind, the officer's willingly accept criticism as any of the hundreds of public office.

Con

faculty advisor do have the power under the Constitution, to interpret the Constitution. Because they are both prosecutor and judge in this case, they are, in a very technical sense, legally correct in justifying their action on Muzak.

The student body can, however, disagree with this interpretation in the form of a censure. This would hold no legislative weight, but would merely be a representation of true student opinion, an opinion which calls for democratic government in the spirit of the Constitution.

Compounding an apparent disregard for democratic procedure whenever it suited them. Sandy Lindenbaum (who, as Doug Rimsky admitted, asked "planted questions") was allowed to ask two questions. Others, like George Gerdes, who were in favor of the censure motion---that somehow or other never reached the floor---were not allowed this privilege. When Dwight Sloane yielded the floor to Gerdes, a move which is in complete accord with parliamentary procedure, Gerdes' subsequent attempt to make a motion of censure was disallowed.

The officers, with their long-winded explanations (Rimsky's dissertation on the Louisiana Purchase was a beauty) and their

Vikings Trounce Trojans 46-0

Johnson Leads County Scoring- Vikings Go Undeclared

by Ken Dillenbeck

If there was ever any serious doubt as to who was the dominant power in Division II, the matter was quickly cleared up when the Vikings took on the Trojans and dealt them a 46-0 setback. It was the Vikings fourth shutout win of the year, and seventh victory without a loss.

The pattern of the crushing defeat for the Trojans took the same general pattern all the Viking victories have taken; devastating offense sparked by probably the best line Port has ever had, and the stingy defense which has been so outstanding all year long, allowing only 32 points in eight games. There was Billy Johnson, who outran everybody, scoring three TD's; The fleet junior is high on the list for not only division honors but county honors as well.

Johnson Leads the Way

As a matter of fact, Billy Johnson, as it stands right now, stands an excellent chance of leading Nassau County in scoring. The only man who stands any chance of catching him, Dennis McNally of Uniondale, needs to pick more than thirteen points in their Thanksgiving Day contest with East Meadow. Port's halfback picked up fifteen touchdowns and ran one conversion, running his total to ninety-one points. Not only that, but Billy had the distinction of scoring four touchdowns in a single game (he did this twice), and three in another.

Part of the 148 pounder's value lies in the fact that Billy not only ran with speed, but that John Ballantyne often used him as his prime receiver. Although Johnson was probably used more as a receiver, Mr. Biro estimated that the junior must have "averaged 17 yards a carry when he did run." In next year's campaign Division II will hear a lot more about Johnson, perhaps in his new role as quarterback.

Johnson got things rolling against Garden City when he scored his thirteenth tally of the year on a reverse play. Of course, he did find some help when Sandy Stoddard threw a key block which took two Trojans out of Billy's way. Billy scored again in the second period, and for a third time on a long pass from Ballantyne.

Potent Threats

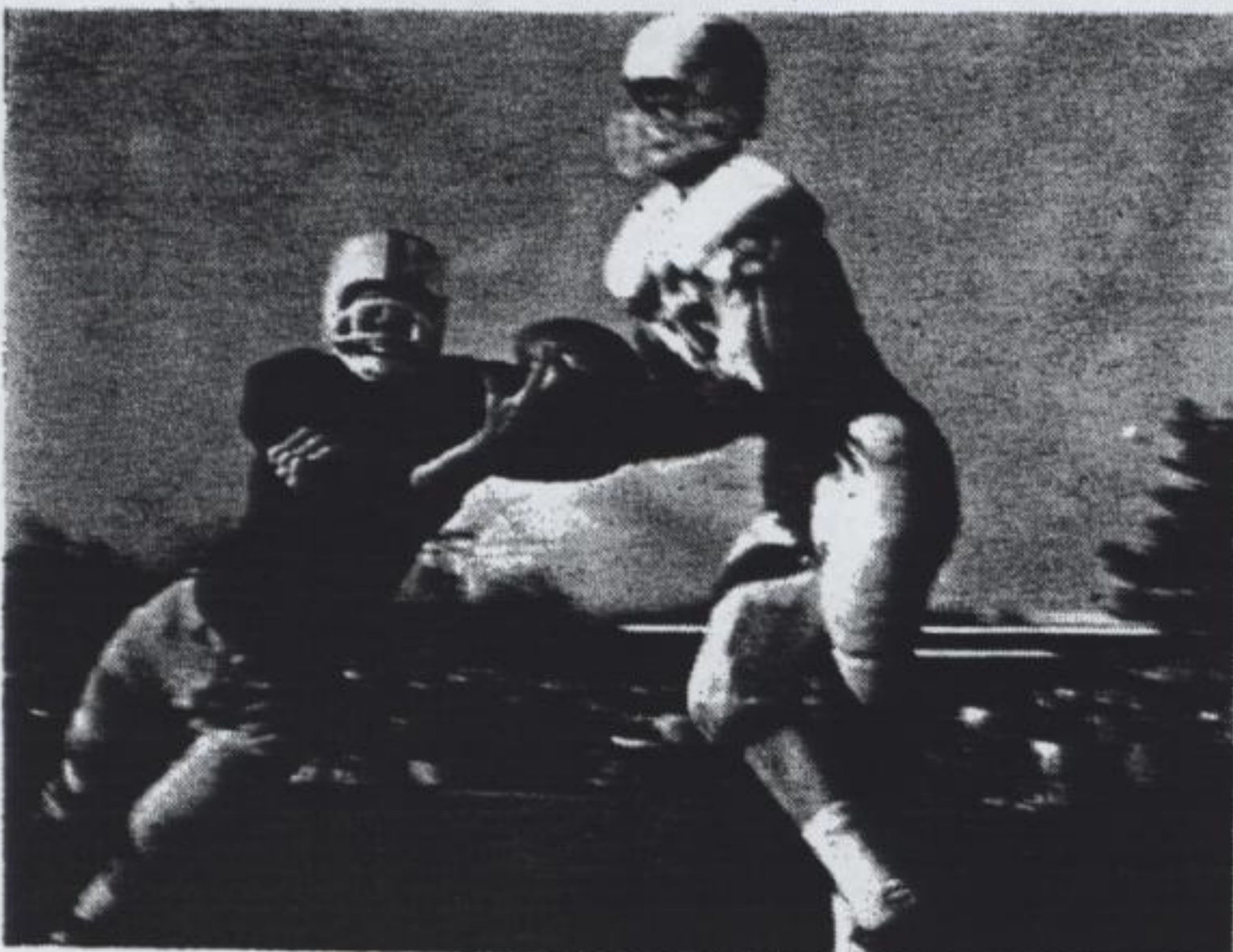
However, the most important factor which made the Vikings' offense so successful was that Coach Biro had, besides Johnson, several other potent threats in his backfield. No team could possible key themselves on any single Viking back, for they were all so dangerous. Al Shepard was mighty hard to bring down once he was sprung loose. He scored three of his nine touchdowns against Garden City, and the second of them was a brilliant exhibition of Albert's determinism, as he took a pass in the flat and carried it 75 yards to paydirt; he dragged two or three Trojans along with him, but none could bring Al down.

Another power in the Viking backfield, who Mr. Biro has called his most underrated back, is Dennis Allen. Den is the best blocking back we have, and he'll be back next year.

There was no doubt, though, that Port was the superior team on the field that day, and to say that Garden City was a contender seems ironic when you look at the score. The Vikings hit hard, blocked crisply, and played determined ball all year long. They are the best drilled team around. They are a versatile team. To say that we had the biggest line around would be a fallacy, yet the Viking line ripped apart the Trojan line. In particular, their center was huge, yet the Viking defense crashed through him every time.

Knock North

In the two contests before the Garden City debacle, the Vik-



Roger Melvin (22) struggles with a Trojan defensive back for control of a pass sent his way by quarterback John Ballantyne. The pass went incomplete.

ings clashed head on with the Great Necks. In the former of the games the Port team put a permanent damper on any hopes Great Neck North might have had of closing in, by whipping them 31-7, a game which was labeled Billy Johnson, though he did have a little assistance. Billy got things rolling when Ballantyne tossed one his way for the opening tally. Of course, Johnson didn't want to remain idle defensively meanwhile so in the second quarter, he intercepted a North pass and turned on the speed to return the ball fifty yards for a score. Billy, however, kept insisting he not rest on his laurels, so when at the close of the half North made a serious bid to tighten the gap, Johnson intercepted another pass in the endzone, which looked mighty big when Great Neck opened the third quarter with a seventy yard drive to score.

But Johnson still had things under control, with help from John Ballantyne. After Ballantyne had dashed for thirty yards to North's three (aided by a nice block from halfback Shepard), Johnson went over for his third score of the day on the next play. Ballantyne again combined with Johnson in the play which probably was the turning point of the game, that is, it not only broke the North spirit somewhat, but it opened the Viking lead to a more comfortable 25-7.

Carmine Bilardello then got a piece of the action as he streaked into the endzone, with Johnson quarterbacking the maneuver. Meanwhile, while the Vikings were downing Great Neck, Mineola was blasting Garden City 45-8, which was not to be Garden City's only clobbering of the year.

Crush South

The following week the Vikings rolled over South, who has little luck in Division II since it joined

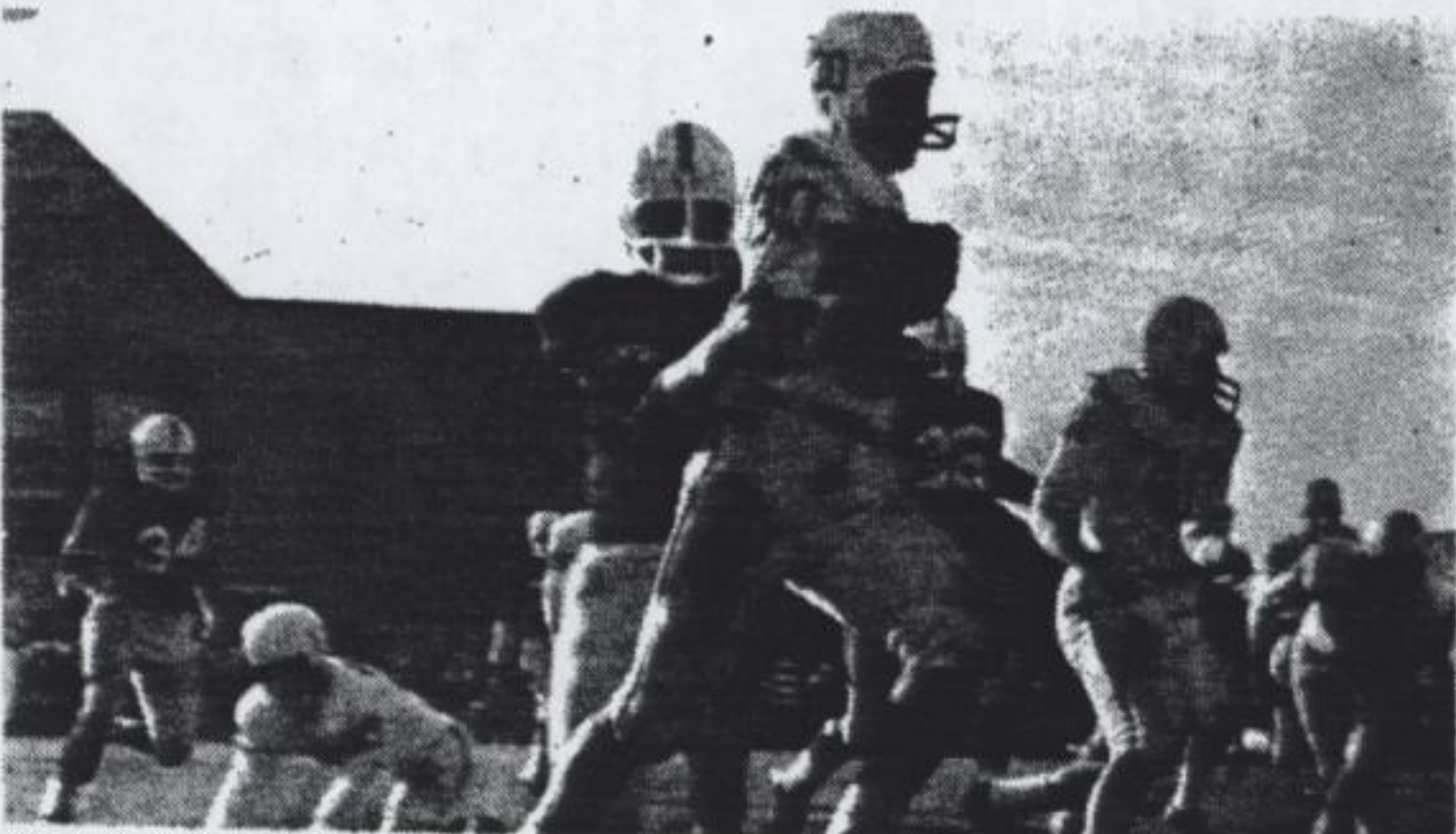
it three years ago. In fact, they went winless this season and last as well. Probably the most surprising thing was that South was the team to score the most points against our rugged defense. Of the 32 scored against all year, South could proudly say they tallied for 13 of those; that's almost a victory for them. Unfortunately for them, the Vikings compiled six touchdowns in the meantime. As usual, Johnson accounted for four of them, grabbing a pair of passes from Ballantyne, scampering fifty-some yards from scrimmage, and bootlegging it from the quarterbacking position eighty yards. He did intercept one pass, which four plays later resulted in a score.

All the Glory

But you must not get the idea that Johnson stole all the glory (just the headlines). I can say with confidence that the Vikings are one of the best teams on the island, and it was no one man effort either. Mr. Biro had every man in there working.

The Vikings were so overpowering that it is impossible to put your finger on any one reason. The Vikings had an excellent line (no matter what I may have said after the Manhasset game,) and the success of that line lies with guys like Stoddard, Pellaton, Strauser, Powers, White, Ross, Schauer, Bianculli, and Moore (look out for him next year!) Give a lot of credit to Mr. Marra, our line coach. His boys may be the real heroes, ripping holes for Shepard and Johnson to tear through, working as a unit with the backfield.

Perhaps the co-ordinating unit of the whole team was John Ballantyne, who called the plays all year, mixing them up perfectly. John epitomizes the spirit that made the team go the way it did all year.



Viking halfback Al Shepard (30) is grabbed from behind by a Trojan, as Port guard Dick Powers (41) leads interference up front. Al scored three TD's in the 46-0 rout.

NSAL Division II Standings.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB -
PORT WASHINGTON	5	0	1	1.000	--
Garden City	4	2	0	.667	1 1/2
Division Ave.	4	2	0	.667	1 1/2
Great Neck North	3	3	1	.500	2 1/2
Mineola	2	3	1	.400	3
Herricks	2	4	0	.333	3 1/2
Great Neck South	0	6	0	.000	5 1/2

Port Harriers Run Away With Nassau Title

Fourth in State Competition

by Max Blank

The Port Washington Varsity X-Country team added two trophies and an unblemished dual meet record to Port's winning circle.

The first trophy was the Division II X-Country title that was earned by the Portmen for the second consecutive year. It came as a result of 26-29 victory over Levittown Division Avenue. Rich Young, Port's mainstay, lost his first dual meet in two years, and had to settle for third place. However, with Cliff Hoitt, Jeff Themm and Max Blank capturing the next three positions, and Brinky Doyle taking eighth, the Port Harriers took the victory and the division title.

A week later Port made its bid for the North Shore Championships, but due to a strong showing by Hicksville, Port had to settle for second. Port finishers were Rich Young, seventh place (and a medal), Max Blank 12th, Cliff Hoitt 13th, Jeff Themm 14th and Brinky Doyle 52nd. Competing against a field of 117 runners and fourteen schools, port fared exceptionally well.

But our team was going to save its best for last a week later in the Nassau County Championships. It was an ideal running day, as the Portmen were soon to prove. Out of a field of sixteen schools and 120 boys Port ran away with the team trophy and two individual trophies to boot. Port tallied 82 points, while their nearest competitors scored 35 more than Port (117). The members of Port's victorious squad were in eighth and ninth places, recipients of individual trophies, Rich Young and Cliff Hoitt. Next were Max Blank 18th, Jeff Themm 23rd and Brinky Doyle 24th.

This Nassau County "Class B" title marked the highlight of the Cross Country season. This year was an unprecedented one in Schreiber High School. The Nassau County championship entitled the team to travel upstate to Baldwinsville on November 13 to represent Nassau County (Section 8) in the New York State Intersectional meet. The members of the Nassau County team consisted of Rich Young, Cliff Hoitt, Max Blank, Jeff Themm, Brinky Doyle, Vin Maher and Pete Romanelli. The other members of the team were the first seven finishers from the other schools in the Nassau meet.

On the day of the state meet, Port looked well in its first major meet of this kind, so well in fact, that out of the eight representing all New York State, Port finished a strong fourth. The results were as follows: Cliff Hoitt 28th, Rich Young 36th, Max Blank 56th, Jeff Themm 61st, Brinky Doyle 74th, Pete Romanelli 99th, and Vin Maher 110th, for a team score of 253.

This meet marked the end of two days that will be remembered by all the boys that went. The companionship, sportsmanship, and just plain good time was enjoyed by all. As we view the past two seasons in retrospect, we look back upon memories of hard work and good results; team effort was our middle name. In dual competition Port compiled a 12-0 record for two years. This year the team boasted an undefeated 6-0 record. Rich Young, Cliff Hoitt, Jeff Themm and Max Blank have the distinction of having been beaten by only three runners in their division, finishing first, second, third and fourth four times out of six and breaking course records. It was a season which saw Port's own senior Rich Young set the course record of 13:26.1

In addition, Cliff Hoitt, another senior, became the only other Port runner to dip under fourteen minutes, and only the fourth in the history of the course to do so. His best time of 13:58 was recorded against Mineola, while he also broke the 14-minute mark against Great Neck South, being timed at 13:59. Other seniors who led the team this year were Jeff Themm, whose best time was 14:09, Vin Maher 14:52 and Brinky Doyle 14:12. These boys will leave a big gap in next year's team, which juniors Max Blank, Rich Dowling, Pete Romanelli, Jeff Holloway, John Hoffman, and Jim Interdonat and sophomore Ken Baurenfield hope to fill.

No matter what the outcome of next year's season may be, this year cannot be forgotten. Congratulations Port runners!



From left to right, Port trackmen Max Blank, Cliff Hoitt, and Rich Young, a triple threat this year, keep in top shape.

Girls Sports

by Liz Lotker

The 1964-65 G.A.A. activities are well underway and moving full speed ahead. As a matter of fact the girls sports program is flooded with things to do.

The bowling club began November 17. It will meet Thursdays and Wednesdays until December 22. Transportation is provided to the allies!

If horses interest you, a date to keep open is December 4. The Riding Club will present its annual horse show. If you're interested in attending transportation will be available.

Tryouts for volleyball were held on November 19. Three class teams, a Varsity and J.V. team were selected at this time. Yesterday Schreibers G.A.A. played host at a meeting of Mineola's, Great Neck North's, Manhasset's, and our own G.A.A. The

program included discussions concerning mutual problems, activities and new ideas. Lunch was served! The affair lasted from 12 noon to 3:15.

Our varsity cheerleaders were educated on November 16. They attended a cheering clinic at North Merrick conducted by the National Cheerleaders Association. Among the things they learned were new cheers, crowd psychology and effective techniques in presenting cheers. About 600 girls from Nassau County attended.

The girls' varsity volleyball team was announced yesterday. The girls chosen were: Marilyn Augustino, Janet Tenney, Helen Donovan, Alice Dunlop, Beth Ferguson, Janet Kimmerly, Molly Murrah, and Mara Krasts.