

FIRST HOOP TRIUMPH GYMNASTS STAR

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The Schreiber Times

Vol. 4 No. 6

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

Wednesday, December 9, 1964

Ann Tenney Arrives Dec. 18 G.O. Defeats Censure 30-26

by Abby Hughes

At 6:05 in the morning on December 18, a plane will land, which will have flown from New Zealand, and Ann Tenney will be home.

Christchurch New Zealand sounds distant and foreign but for Ann Tenney it has been her home since last Jan. 20. Ann Tenney left last Jan. as an American Field Service exchange student to New Zealand. She has lived there with her new family, the Buicks, who have three other children, Rodger 19, Sue 17, and Don 14. Ann became another daughter to the Buicks, another member of the family. She had to orientate herself to a completely different type of life. She had to adjust and fit in, yet still maintain her own identity.

Ann attended a private all girls school in Christchurch, which was similar to an English Boarding school except the girls lived at home. In New Zealand, most of the schools are private and are not co-educational.

While in New Zealand, Ann traveled extensively, on an American Field Service bus trip, and on camping expeditions with her family.

Upon her return to the United



States, Ann will finish high school and graduate in June. She will then go on to Pembroke College.

Ann has had an awarding and fulfilling experience which she will never forget. Yet, she must leave her family and new friends and return to the United States.

She will return to a life which has changed little since she left, but she will have changed and benefited from her experience. She will share with everyone all she has experienced and learned.

Student Poll Shows an Even Split on Censure

by Roger Mann

Last week, over one hundred Schreiber students were asked if they felt that the student council officers should have been censured. Of the students polled, fifty-four favored the motion while the exact same number opposed the measure. Fifteen of the students voiced no opinion.

The Seniors polled were almost two to one in favor of censure while the Sophomores were vehemently opposed. The Juniors polled were practically split down the middle, 19-18 in favor of censure.

The poll produced the following results:

| | FOR | AGAINST |
|------------|-----|---------|
| SENIORS | 19 | 11 |
| JUNIORS | 19 | 18 |
| SOPHOMORES | 16 | 25 |

Of those polled, the students who opposed censure did so mainly because they either felt it was too harsh a punishment or that the officers were within their constitutional bounds. Almost every student polled, however, did feel that the constitution needs to be revised to limit the officers' power.

There was also strong sentiment that a system of checks and balances should be instituted, like a Supreme Court, to interpret the constitution.



President Jon Tobis studies Schreiber Constitution.

Committee to Revise School Constitution

by Fred Hof

By a vote of 45 to 8 at the Student council meeting of November 30, a motion was approved to set up a committee to review the G.O. Constitution. Jim Halleran who introduced the motion was appointed chairman of the committee by President Jon Tobis. Other members include Marilyn Augustino, Fred Hof, Jim Kraus, Sandy Lindenbaum, Linda Nester, Jeff Pitman, and Andy Teeboom.

The committee plans to review all facets of the Constitution with special attention being given to all sections dealing with finances. It is hoped that the recommendations eventually submitted by the committee to the council will remove the constitutional causes of the Muzak controversy.

It is interesting to note that only 2 of the 8 members of the committee are definitely known to have voted "yes" on the censure move in the student council. The actual vote on censure was 26 yes and 30 no.

Vote Ends Two-week Controversy on Muzak

by Bill Gottlieb

By a vote of 30-26, the Student Council representatives rejected a motion of censure against the four G.O. officers.

The motion called for criticism of the officers for "not acting in the best interests of democracy and representative government." This referred to an appropriation of money by the Executive Board to Muzak, Inc. for lunch shift music. The appropriation had been made without being submitted to a vote of the history class representatives.

In half an hour of debate, an audience of 200 representatives, committee chairmen, and guests heard President Jon Tobis defend his allotment of Muzak. His defense directed the representatives' criticism to the loosely constructed constitution rather than to the officers themselves. James Halleran had earlier introduced a motion to form a committee for constitutional reform. The motion was passed 45-8.

The confusion and delay over parliamentary procedure that had marked the last council meeting was agreeably absent as senior representative Fred Hof brought the motion of censure to the floor relatively early in the meeting. It was seconded by Doug Schauer.

At the outset of the discussion, representative Halleran restated President Tobis' argument that the council's disagreement lay with the constitution and not with the executives. Continuing, he reminded the council of the legality of the Muzak appropriation.

Proponents of censure then stated that, although they recognized the constitutional legality of the executives' actions since the officers are given the power to interpret the constitution, the representatives nevertheless reserved the right to criticize the officers for their interpretation.

After discussion of the procedure at the previous meeting, representative Rick Nelson called for the question. This is analogous to calling for an immediate vote. A secret ballot was taken, and the censure motion was defeated 30-26.

Many censure advocates expressed surprise that the vote had been so close and saw it as a base for future action. "The 26 votes for censure," said Advisory Board member Mike Rothfeld, "indicated the existence of a large dissenting minority in the Council. We hope to turn this minority into a working majority for constitutional reform."

Future moves toward constitutional amendments may prove to be as controversial as the censure motion itself and promise to draw new lines of dispute in the Council. Though the constitutional reforms committee, led by chairman James Halleran, has made no statements as yet, there is already speculation.

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Plan February Student Swap

by Patti Scott

A domestic exchange involving Schreiber is being arranged for the coming February. It will last for a period of two weeks, one of which will be during the winter recess.

The Domestic Exchange Committee, composed of Chairman Bill Travis, Molly Murrah, Carol Bernstein, Mike Rothfeld, Charlie Pellaton, and faculty advisor Mr. Bork, will choose the exchange students.

The purpose of this exchange within the United States is for the students to bring back to Schreiber any new ideas concerning student government, student-teacher relationships, social activities, and the method of running the athletic programs. By sponsoring this program, the student council hopes to improve existing activities and institute any worthy new ideas.

Preferably, juniors are wanted so that they will be able to serve on the Domestic Exchange Committee in their senior year, and thus help it function more effectively. Molly Murrah and Charlie Pellaton, now seniors, both went on last year's exchange program with Minnesota.

The applicant will have to write an essay stating why he wants to participate in this exchange; he will be interviewed by Bill Travis, Mr. Bork, and two or three other students from either the student council or the committee itself.

It is, as yet, still uncertain as to what state Schreiber will send its exchange students. Several high schools have been written; they include one in Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, Ohio and two in Maine. All but Ohio and one of the Maine schools have refused. Four more schools are going to be contacted.

The program is, of course, reciprocal. The school to which our students are sent will send us two of its own students for roughly the same amount of time.

Port Wins in Bowl Walkaway

by Don Tanen

With a smashing 340-185 victory, the Schreiber High School Bowl Team beat Manhasset in the first game of the series. The sophomores were treated to the December 2 victory in the school auditorium.

The members of the Schreiber squad were Jim Dreyfus, John Burleigh, Patti Fieldsteel and Fred Schachat. The four members who did not perform on December 2 were Jim Kraus, Haynes Miller, Joan Friedman and Fred Schott. Members performing for the Manhasset squad were Hauli Chal, Bob Maxim, David Mannis, and Mike McNamara.

Before the competition, the rules were described by moderator Scot Surbeck. The toss-ups are worth ten points; no penalty is levied for a wrong answer, but five points are subtracted if a wrong answer is given interrupting a toss-up. Every four or five toss-ups are followed by bonus questions.

The competition started in a manner which continued for the next thirty minutes. Dreyfus answered correctly and the first of many ten-point tallies rang up for Port. The Port squad progressed in a similar manner with Schreiber opening a wider and wider lead over Manhasset. As Burleigh stated after the match, "It got to the point where we were hardly pressing."

S.A.M. Hears Attorney Who Won Regents Prayer Case

by Pat Finn

Did the New York Board of Regents prayer endanger our religious freedom? In 1962, the prayer was declared unconstitutional and was abolished. Attorney William J. Butler, the man responsible for this decision, spoke at the December 2 meeting of the Student Action Movement.

His talk, although centered around his participation in the prayer case, touched upon disarmament and possibility of world government.

Hired by ten Long Island parents, he won the Regents prayer case (Engles v. Vitale) in the Supreme Court after he had been defeated in three lower courts. At the meeting, he explained the two major themes on which he based the winning case.

He believed that the state was assuming a religious function prohibited by the First Amendment of the Constitution. Secondly, although the prayer was non-sectarian, he feared that eventually it could possibly spell the end of our religious freedom. Mr. Butler defined religion's

place to be in the home and church but not in the public schools.

Questioned as to his opinion regarding the moment of silence, Mr. Butler replied that he is in favor of this replacement and suggested that, if for nothing else, one "can always use this time to think about his girl friend." Although he questions the constitutionality of saying "In God We Trust" on our coins, he feels it is too petty an issue to be brought before the courts.

Mr. Butler, it may be noted, is a devout Roman Catholic and was brought up in parochial schools.

A believer in eventual world government and present bilateral disarmament, the attorney predicted that the United States will some day surrender its sovereignty to a greater system. He hopes that the future will bring a common world law to all countries. He urged that we consider ourselves not as individual countrymen but members of the human race as a whole. In accordance with this

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Constitutional Reform

According to President Tobis the enthusiasm evoked among the students during the recent Muzak controversy was commendable. It should be pointed out, however, that anything less than an overt display of student concern over this matter would have been a severe disappointment. After all, most of us have been led to believe that a major feature of representative democracy lies in the right of the legislative branch to approve or disapprove any and all requests for money. Yet curiously enough this right is not a feature of our G.O. Constitution, and not so curiously, the G.O. officers took advantage of this glaring omission and turned over \$50.00 worth of council funds to Muzak Inc. without consulting the history class representatives. The officers are not necessarily undemocratic, but they certainly had no qualms about implementing a Constitution that is.

Our G.O. Constitution needs desperately to be revised. At a recent student council meeting a motion by Jim Halleran to create a committee for this very purpose was passed by the overwhelming vote of 45 to 8. At this time we would like to submit some ideas for the committee's consideration.

FINANCES

It must be stated in no uncertain terms that ALL requests for money must be placed before the history class representatives for approval or disapproval. In addition, the budget presented by the Treasurer should include all tentative committee appropriations in addition to the amount of money available under "operative expenses." During the recent controversy most representatives were unaware as to what exactly "operative expenses" were. It would be a safe guess to assume that many are still uncertain.

CONSTITUTIONAL INTERPRETATION

Article X Section 2 of the Constitution gives the G.O. officers and faculty advisors the power to settle any differences regarding interpretation of the Constitution. Therefore, if the officers themselves are directly involved in a Constitutional dispute, they can easily settle matters in their own favor. To remove this obvious conflict of interest, we urge the creation of a student court to review all disputes.

CLUBS

One of the duties of the Vice President as stated in the Constitution is to "See that the committees and clubs function to their maximums and FOLLOW THE POLICIES DECIDED UPON BY THE EXECUTIVE." We do not believe that the President of the G.O. or anyone else should have the power to dictate policy to any club. Wisely, the officers have thus far ignored this dictatorial clause. Yet under no conditions, on paper or in practice, should the clubs of Paul D. Schreiber High School be subjected to the whims of any G.O. officer. Let the clubs decide their own policies.

These three suggestions, if implemented, would go a long way toward making our G.O. Constitution a democratic document. When the present Constitution was proposed last year, the magic word used to drum up support for it was "efficiency." After all, why submit money requests to the representatives? It's more efficient to "pay now and explain later." Why submit constitutional disputes to an impartial third party when the officers and faculty advisor can get together and resolve the dispute to their satisfaction in a matter of seconds? Why allow the clubs to decide their own policies when it's much more efficient for the President to do the deciding for them?

We hope that Jim Halleran's committee will consider democratic government and student participation more important than efficiency. We also hope that this whole Muzak mess will be resolved in the creation of something constructive—such as a democratic G.O. Constitution.

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Turkey Sends Mrs. Altioek

by Ilene Ferber

"I think that it is very interesting, and both the students and the faculty are cooperative and friendly." This is how Mrs. Altioek, our exchange teacher from Turkey, replied to a question on how she likes Schreiber.

Mrs. Altioek is a new English teacher who came to Schreiber on a one-way exchange program that was arranged by Mr. Bork. Mr. Bork first thought of the idea because he felt that the current student exchange program benefits only the students and the host family. If Schreiber was to have a teacher from a foreign country, many more students would benefit, thought Mr. Bork.

Through a friend, Mr. Bork had the opportunity to meet a representative of the American Girls' School, in Izmir, Turkey, where Mrs. Altioek was teaching. With the exchange program in mind, plans were made to bring a teacher from that school or one of its affiliates, to Port Washington for a year. Mrs. Altioek was selected from candidates presented by schools throughout Turkey. It took two

Holiday Concert Is Slated For Dec. 20

Schreiber's traditional Holiday Concert, with the band, orchestra, Varsity and Campus Choirs, will be presented this year in the high school gym on Sunday, December 20 at 3:00 P.M. At the concert, religious and seasonal holiday music will be heard.

The orchestra, with about 40 members, is under the direction of Mr. Richard Rusack. Last year it won an "A" rating in the annual music competition festival.

This is the orchestra's first concert of the year, and it will present several pieces. Among them will be "Toccata" by Frescobaldi and the "Toy Symphony" by Haydn.

The band, with about 65 members is under the direction of Mr. George Christopher. Also "A" rated in competition, it has been preparing for the concert periodically since school opening and steadily since the end of the football season.

The band will play three or four pieces, including an arrangement of tunes from "Babes in Toyland", LeRoy Anderson's gay arrangement of the seasonal "Christmas Festival" and Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral."

The Campus Choir and the Varsity Choir will each perform four numbers. Among those by the Varsity Choir will be the finale from "The Sacred Service" by Ernest Block and "This Little Babe" by Benjamin Britton. The Campus Choir, with its 210 members, will present, with the orchestra, the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Admission is free, and, with over an hour of magnificent music, the concert should be a treat for the entire student body.



years of hard work to initiate the program. There were many problems because the exchange was not worked out under the auspices of an established program. Despite all the problems involved, Mrs. Altioek is now adding a new and exciting perspective to our school.

Mrs. Altioek is a native of Izmir, Turkey, which is a town on the west coast of Turkey. She went to the American Girls' School, from kindergarten through high school, and it was in this school that she developed her fluency in English.

Mrs. Altioek explained that the Turkish high school is different from Schreiber. The students in Turkey have at least fourteen subjects, but they take each one only a few times a week. In the American School, where she teaches English, all the subjects except Turkish history, civics, geography, and literature are taught in English. Also, in Turkey the teachers change classrooms, while the students always stay in one place.

When she compared the life of a Turkish student with that of an American high school student, Mrs. Altioek stated that the life is very similar, except that the Turkish seem to be more strict. In junior high school, no make-up is allowed, and girls have to wear their hair short or in braids. Rules are not as strict in high school, but hair styles are limited and no make-up is allowed.

Mrs. Altioek obtained her degree from the University of Istanbul, and after graduation she became an English teacher. Before she came to Port Washington, she was teaching English in three different schools in Turkey. She was teaching in her alma mater, the American Girls' School, from where her visit to the United States originated, in a Turkish high school, and in the Academy of Economic and Commercial Sciences, which is the equivalent to a college in the United States.

Mrs. Altioek spoke about her relatively new republic, which was founded on October 29, 1923. All Turkish youth have been made to follow Western education by their leader of independence, Ataturk, who said, "Knowledge is the truest kind of life."

Mrs. Altioek said that she imagined Port Washington with sky-scrapers, but now that she is here, she likes the trees. She is very excited about having the sea nearby, because at home the

(Continued on page 3)

Fred Schott Wins Florida Award

by Fran Dawson

Fred Schott, a Schreiber sophomore, has been selected to participate in the Florida Science Study Program, now in its sixth consecutive year.

Fred has been selected from hundreds of applicants in 45 schools in the greater North East area to attend this "class-room on wheels," touring through Florida by bus. The one hundred honor science students selected will meet at Penn Station on Christmas day to begin their railroad trip to Florida.

Their activities will include: 1. Science Seminars at Cape Kennedy conducted by top scientists. Subjects are the Gemini Project and Man in Space. 2. Explorations into the Everglades under the guidance of naturalists. 3. Presentation of Certificates of Honorary Citizenship of the State of Florida by Governor Farris Bryant. 4. Receipt of the Scroll of Friendship from the City of Miami along with selected television appearances and interviews. 5. A Science Convention in Miami Beach conducted by the staffs of: The National Children's Cardiac Hospital, the Jackson Memorial Hospital, The Museum of Science and Natural History, The Marine Biological Laboratories, The University of Miami, and others. 6. Being guests of the Seaquarium, in Silver Springs, and the Serpenterium.

Experience shows this science trip to be very exciting, and students are given the "red carpet treatment" everywhere. However, the trip often proves a little exhausting to average students, because almost every night they unpack in a different hotel and get to bed by midnight at the very earliest. In the morning they are awakened at 6:30 or 7 A.M., supposedly refreshed and eager and willing to take more extensive notes all day. (It is mandatory to keep a notebook.)

Interact Plans Lightbulb Sale

by Geoff Southworth

Interact, a Schreiber service club sponsored by Rotary International, is engaged in numerous service activities this winter. First on the Interact agenda is the lightbulb project. The organization is taking part in a pilot project to sell lightbulbs at one dollar per pack. When these three hundred packs are sold, according to President Rick Pedolsky, there will be a net profit of \$120. The proceeds are then to go toward the exchange program. The reason this sale is termed a "pilot project" is that, if successful, more lightbulbs will be sold on A.F.S. Work-Day, next spring. The profit, with total participation, could be tremendous.

On Saturday, December 12, Interact members are scheduled to decorate a float entitled, "Santa Claus Comes to Town." As in previous years, the Port Chamber of Commerce is supporting this endeavor. Donald May of May Flowers is in charge. This project is just another example of community service in which Interact is engaged.

For several years now, Interact has been involved in ringing bells and collecting money Christmas-time for the Salvation Army. The cause is a very worthy one. Again this year, the club will ring bells as a community service. The Mothers, a new instrumental group of mostly Interact members, will be performing with the bell-ringers in front of the Post Office on two successive Saturdays. Dave Novis, the chairman of the bell-ringing project, expects a very successful profit, to go to the Salvation Army. These and other worthwhile projects show Schreiber's Interact club to be on the job.

Gymnasts Leap Ahead to New Season

by Janet Bartini

Ignoring protestations from all sorts of muscles and joints, Schreiber's fourth girls' gymnastic team began its long season late last September and will continue until late May.

The team this year is backed by Sally Avery, Margaret Stearns, Ruth Harmel, Diane Kerson, Joan Hessen, Janet Bartini and Lise O'Donnell and has the largest number of beginners ever. These girls, Linda Akam, Carol Bancker, Chris Bonelli, Bonnie DeLaura, Judy Gamble, Marsha Lewis, Bev Monzone, Elaine Moore, Nancy Noel, Darlene Pekarek, Edith Rappaport, Kathy Ritter, Margaret Rohan, Jeri Waldorf, Patty DeMeo, Liz Wheeler, Valerie Bryan and Debbie Nuse, have all learned basic tumbling, balance beam and uneven parallel bars, and will participate in upcoming meets.

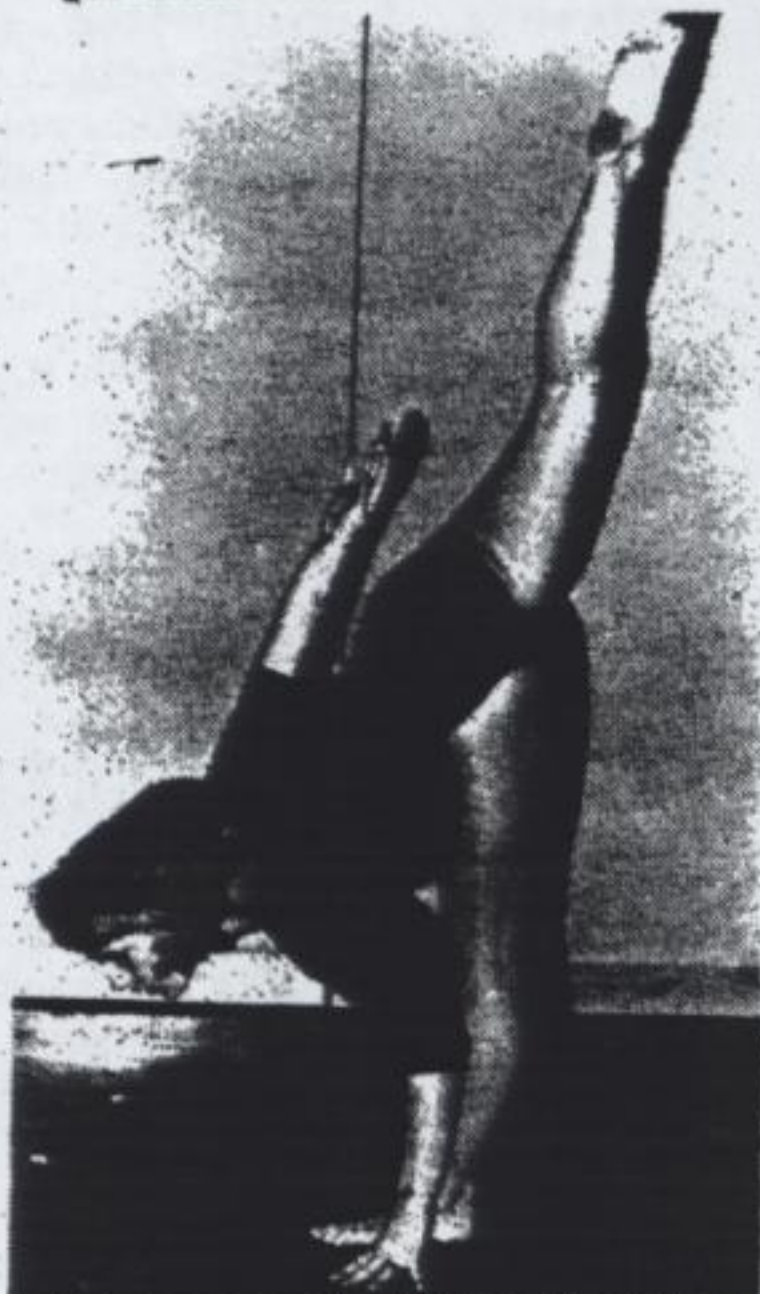
Although a few of these meets will be interschool the majority are sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (the A.A.U. is the governing body of the Olympics) and have not yet been scheduled. We hope, however, to have one or two at Schreiber this year as they are rather profitable—last year's proceeds bought us nine new warm-up suits at \$30 apiece.

An A.A.U. meet consists of competitive events in side horse vaulting (SHV), uneven parallel bars (UPB), balance beam (BB), and floor exercise (FX). In vaulting, each competitor does one required or "compulsory" vault and one "optional". She has two attempts at each of them and is scored on a basis of ten points, as with all gymnastic events.

Balance beam, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise all require a routine made of perhaps one or two compulsory moves or tricks, the remainder being optional. On the bars a good routine would be composed of approximately ten movements, the accent being on the fluidity

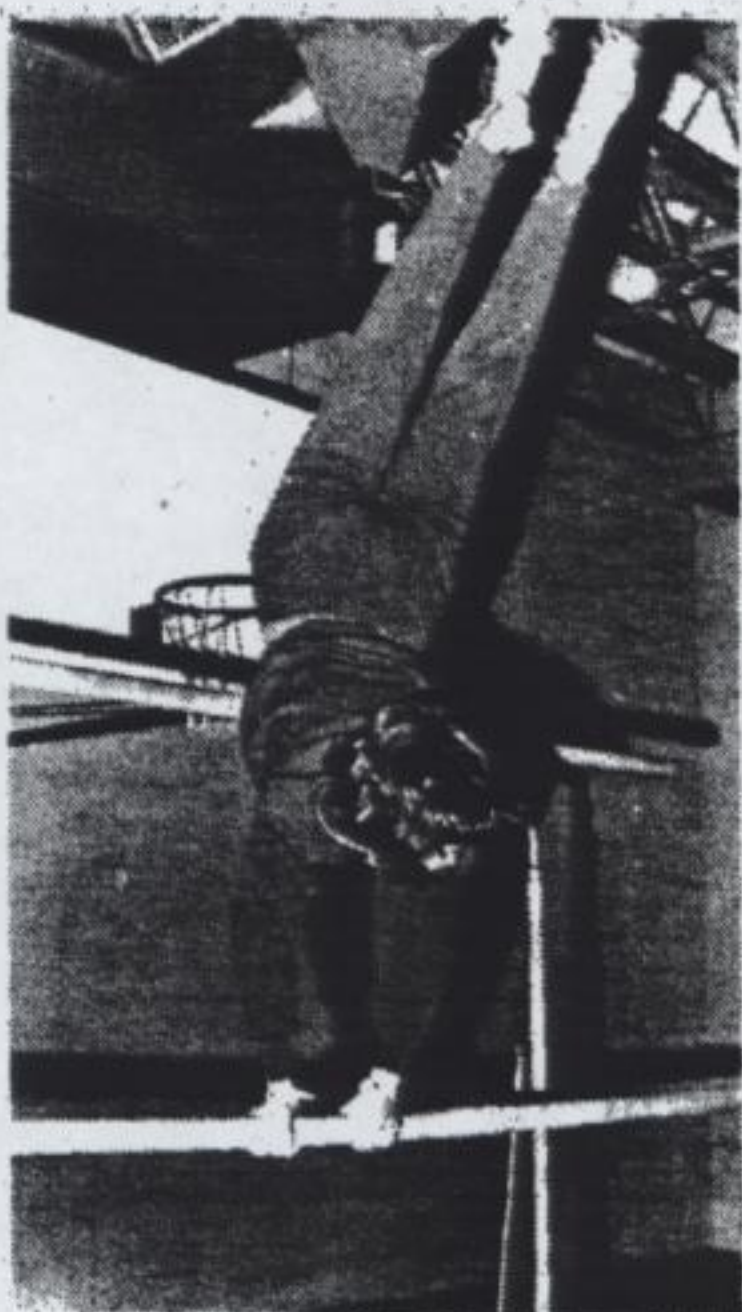


Margaret Stearns executes a stoop circle on the uneven parallel bars.



In preparation for floor exercise competition, Janet Bartini practices a needle scale.

of motion. The girl is scored with a possible ten points—five for difficulty and five for "form" of grace of execution. The balance beam and floor exercise are timed events, usually 1-1 1/2 minutes for BB and 2-2 1/2 for FX. On the 4" wide beam the object is to use the



Ruth Harmel concludes with a hand stand dismount.

entire length of the apparatus (16') doing leaps and turns in the routine. It is desirable to avoid falling off the beam or the bars as it tends to rather painful and the judges automatically deduct one full point from your score. Floor exercise is performed on a 40'x40' square. This is, by far, the most beautiful to watch of all the events. The routine is composed of half ballet and half tumbling and is set to music and is scored like BB and UPB.

Scoring is done on two levels in all phases of gymnastics. "novice" is the lowest. If you compete in novice class and receive a high score (in comparison with the other girls in your event), you win a medal (first, second or third) and are then in the "junior" level in that particular event. If you compete in "jr." class and receive a medal, you are eligible to compete in "junior national" gymnastic meets held three or four times a year in selected cities around the country.

Port has a number of medal winners on this year's team: Ruth Harmel—3rd SHV, Margaret Stearns—2nd UPB, Sally Avery—2nd BB, and Janet Bartini—3rd SHV, 1st UPB and 2nd UPB jr.

Gymnastics, contrary to some public opinion, is not a sport for Amazons or frustrated lady wrestlers. Massive muscles are not necessities—the main requirements are muscle TONE, a bit of coordinated timing and, as any gymnast will tell you, lots of energy. Workout time is a minimum of 6 hours a week and the result, more often than not, is a collection of complaining muscles, strategically located black and blue marks and much dainty callous. But it's worth it. The sense of satisfaction and achievement you feel when you've done your first cast-out hip circle or finally conquered a back-over or won a medal more than overpowers the smell of Ben-Gay.

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Bits and Pieces

"Is it ever, under any circumstances, right to intentionally break the law?" Rabbi Fogel asked during the Clio meeting of November 24th, Rabbi Fogel was among those who participated in St. Augustine, Florida last summer at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King. The experience was quite different from those he had known before. During a short stay in the local jail, he found himself crowded into a small room with his fellow participants. Although the groups had planned a hunger strike, their efforts failed; prison officials offered them no food.

While civil rights composed an essential part of Clio's curriculum, it was not the history club's sole focus. Several weeks ago, Julius Siegal and Vincent Balletta, local Democratic and Republican leaders, related their positions to the club. Clio was also responsible for the mock election taken prior to Election Day. Clio's many pursuits must surely make the History Muse well proud of her namesake.

On November 17th, "Doc" Ehre accompanied eighty-three students from his English and Speech classes to see Arthur Miller's masterpiece, *Death of a Salesman* at Princeton University. The Princeton production was a departure from the Shakespearean plays seen in previous years during the traditional trip to Stratford, Connecticut. "This has been the best year yet," Doc Ehre exclaimed, "since the students could really appreciate the play, as well as get a first-hand view of college life." "I feel that the trip was beneficial to those who went with the attitude of trying to gain something from the play besides enjoying it, but there were certain groups... that I feel spoiled the atmosphere that was created by the actors. I imagine it was very frustrating for the actors as well as the people in the audience who came to see the play—not to laugh at it." Nancy Jacques' reaction was more favorable. "The trip to Princeton was an educational experience welcomed by all that went. Not only did we see a well-acted play—a sure relief from movies—but the girls especially enjoyed the marvelous scenery!"

Approximately 400 juniors interviewed over a thousand voters in Port Washington and found that President Johnson would carry Port by a decisive margin. The poll, which took place about two weeks before the election, showed that Johnson would take over 71% of the Port electorate.

Since the president actually received only 57.5% of the vote, the poll showed that Senator Goldwater made gains toward the end of the campaign. Other trends show that younger voters were more pro-Johnson than the older voters. By occupation, the self-employed were the strongest for

the president. They were followed by professional people and employees.

% OF THOSE POLLED FOR JOHNSON

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Age: 21-40 | 76% |
| 40-60 | 70% |
| 60 plus | 67% |
| Sex: Male | 69% |
| Female | 73% |
| Occupation: | |
| Self-employed | 77% |
| Professional | 69% |
| Employer | 61% |
| Party: | |
| Democratic | 90% |
| Republican | 61% |
| Independent | 69% |

S.A.M.

(Continued from page 1)

idea, he is a strong believer in the United Nations. Mr. Butler is in favor of, and predicts, the admission of Red China into the world body.

Regarding his recent trip to Russia, Mr. Butler explained a major contrast between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. While we live under the blessing of law, the Russians are governed by the rule of men. He stressed the high level of individual freedom in America and its value.

A member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and a strong believer in freedom, the attorney concluded with an inspiration for today's youth: "Lead a generation of people who not only believe in, but are not afraid of their freedoms."

DEFEAT CENSURE

(Continued from page 1)

tion as to the nature of the anticipated proposals for revision. Expected reforms include everything from a separate Council body for constitutional interpretation to a change in the responsibilities and powers of the executive.

Any constitutional amendment must first gain a two-thirds representative vote and then win approval of two-thirds of the student body before it can be accepted.

DANCE at the **RIVIERA** featuring **JAY WALKERS-5** also **TONY and the IMPALAS**
DRAG \$2.50 DEC. 23 1964
STAG \$2.00 8:00-1:00

Yearbook Takes First Place Honors

by Andrea Stoloff

For one of the most creative yearbooks in recent years, the Port Light '64 staff has been awarded a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. A minimum of 850 points was needed to achieve this rank, and Port Light earned 895 (maximum is 1000 points); this is one of the highest ratings received by the yearbook staff under the direction of Mr. Broza.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by the University, is utilized by high schools all over the country as a rating service for their yearbooks and newspapers. Literature is submitted and judged on the basis of its own present merits—a school's previous record in the ratings is not considered; each piece of work is judged separately. The yearbooks are appraised independently of one another, and not entered into competition.

The yearbooks are judged by the Association in over one hundred categories; there is a certain amount of points to be attained in each, and this total is equivalent to the yearbook's standing. Among the diverse categories in which yearbooks are considered are: "creativity", layout, general plan of the book, the advertising section, photography, photo offset, printing and typography, the paper stock, cover, and over-all appearance.

The Yearbook staff is extremely dependent upon Columbia's non-competitive rating system. Stefi Sarzin, editor of Port Light '65, commented: "What has guided us in the past has been the evaluation of the yearbook by the association... We try to improve on the features which they rate highly, and make use of their suggestions to change that which they don't particularly like. However, in the long run, the book is always prepared to appeal to the students."

Port Light '64 achieved its superior rating due to full credit in a number of the previously-mentioned categories; it merited the full amount of points on creativity (the carry-through of the theme); 80 out of 80 points were gained in general planning; in addition, high scores were also received for copy and club coverage.

ALTIOK

(Continued from page 2)

sea is in her back-yard. Her only dissatisfaction with Port Washington is that there is not enough public transportation. From her home on Haven Avenue, it is quite a walk to town.

As part of the Schreiber faculty, Mrs. Altioik comes to Port well prepared. She has written three English grammar books, in a combination of English and Turkish. She teaches sophomores, and requested them because both teacher and the students would be new to the school.

While in the United States, Mrs. Altioik hopes to travel as much as possible. She has been to New York City twice, and has seen the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Plaza, and some of the big stores.

Remaining in the United States for one year, through the fall of '65, Mrs. Altioik plans to return to Turkey after taking English and other interesting courses at N.Y.U. next summer.

Mrs. Altioik has already said that her stay in Port Washington is a "rewarding experience" for herself, and we are sure that the students of Schreiber will benefit from having Mrs. Altioik in Port.

During Mrs. Altioik's stay in Port Washington, she has presented many interesting programs on Turkish education and the religion of Islam. Her latest lecture will be given next Wednesday, Dec. 16, 3:15 P.M., at Paul D. Schreiber High School.

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Vikings Victors Over Roslyn 61-44

Stage Second Half Comeback in Season Opener

By Ken Dillenbeck

Basketball Wins Opener
In Port's opening basketball game of the season, the Vikings swept past the Roslyn five with a 43 point second half, after having trailed by a nine point margin after two periods of play. Once Port got the lead they dominated play, holding Roslyn to a mere five points in the third quarter.

Foul Play

The Vikings put on a brilliant display of depth in talent, and coach Jessen felt free to juggle the lineup as he saw fit. Port's speed, however, played a key role in pressuring the Roslyn defense into fouling. Taking advantage, the Vikings netted twenty-seven of thirty-nine attempts from the line, as contrasted to their opponents' twelve of nineteen. The foul factor became increasingly important in the final minutes, and was easily the deciding factor, for Port's last sixteen points were all results of fouls.

Although Billy Johnson and Den Cronin accounted for half the team's output, this is not the whole story by any means. While Roslyn wasn't taking shots from the outside (and with very little success in the second half), Willis Barrett was darting in to intercept enemy passes. Once in possession, John Ballantyne kept the Roslyn defense guessing, waiting for a good opportunity to hit a free man under the basket. John's tactics caused Roslyn to become a bit too over-anxious, and Ballantyne made six free throws.

Under the Boards

In the first half of the game, the Vikings lacked the rebounding they should have been getting. Denis Cronin, however, saw to it that Roslyn would get no more shots than necessary, as he began pulling in rebounds both offen-



Den Cronin (32) demonstrates one of his moves under the basket as he drops one in for two points.

sively and defensively. Defensively the senior hauled in seven, while offensively he pulled down five, for a total of twelve rebounds. He also pulled some fancy maneuvers by tapping in a few baskets.

However, Cronin wasn't the only one moving in under the basket with such success. Billy Johnson displayed his great speed along with his good moves to get clear, and for a 5' 10" junior he was jumping mighty high.

Post-Game Show

As the crowd overflowed onto

| Roslyn (44) | | | | Port Washington (61) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----------------------|---|---|----|
| | G | F | P | | G | F | P |
| Coren | 0 | 2 | 2 | Ballantyne | 5 | 6 | 8 |
| Acritelli | 5 | 1 | 11 | Cronin | 1 | 4 | 14 |
| Brown | 0 | 1 | 1 | Travis | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Simon | 1 | 1 | 3 | Stoddard | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Zatzkin | 4 | 0 | 8 | Johnson | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| Mrozack | 0 | 2 | 2 | Barrett | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Theis | 4 | 4 | 12 | Laugen | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Osofsky | 2 | 1 | 5 | Okun | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 16 | 12 | 44 | Rimsky | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Port Washington | 11 | 18 | 35 | 61 | | | |
| Roslyn | 10 | 27 | 32 | 44 | | | |

the court at the end of the game, the referees were trying to clear the court because Doug Rimsky had been fouled as the final buzzer sounded. Finally clearing the foul area, the officials summoned Doug to the line, as various interested spectators watched the proceedings in a curious fashion. With this huge crowd gathered around, Doug took the first of two shots, missing the shot by a considerable margin. Determined, as if the game depended upon it, Rimsky put the second shot through the nets, thus recording his first point as a varsity man. Doug left the scene grinning from ear to ear.

Indoor Track Off and Running

By Max Blank

After a brilliant Cross Country Season, the Port Washington runners move indoor for the winter. With such a successful X-Country season to look back upon, Coach Zeitler has high expectations for his runners this winter.

In the first time trial of the new season, the mile was attempted. Rich Young and Cliff Hoitt were first in a time of 4:47, both under the present indoor record. Max Blank came in third at 4:51 and Jeff Themm fourth in 4:53.

A week later the boys tried the half mile. Rich Young was first at 2:05 and Max Blank right behind him at 2:06, both times being better than the present record. Jeff Themm and Cliff Hoitt crossed the line next in identical times of 2:10.5. With these results in practice, it looks as if we can expect to see several records shattered in the forthcoming season.

The first meet will be this Saturday, December 12th, at the 102nd Engineers' Armory in New York City. Both the coach and the boys are looking forward to gaining valuable experience from this first meet, in hopes for a successful season.

Anyone interested in writing for the Sports page, please come to the Schreiber Times room this afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

Ballantyne, Stoddard Witness Heisman Trophy Ceremony

By Ken Dillenbeck

John Ballantyne and Sandy Stoddard, two of Port's outstanding athletes, were given the distinct pleasure of witnessing the presentation of the Heisman Trophy, which is given annually to the most outstanding college football player. The presentation was made last Thursday night at the New York Athletic Club to John Huarte, Notre quarterback who led the "Fighting Irish" to a 9-1 season.

Attending the ceremony were several coaches from all the schools, who each brought their outstanding football players. Upon invitation, Mr. Biro elected to bring Stoddard and Ballantyne. These two boys were both selected to the All-County first team.

First on the agenda, once the boys were all gathered in one room, was to have the repre-

sentatives of Nassau County get their picture taken with John Huarte. Each different area also had their picture taken in the same manner.

Next, films of the Notre Dame-Michigan game were shown with the assistant coach of Notre Dame explaining the details of the plays. Then, after several short speeches, John Huarte himself took the floor in order to answer any questions the boys might have had, concerning not only football, but other things such as college plans.

Following this, the boys were given a guided tour of the Athletic Club. Following the tour was a roast beef dinner.

As the evening came to its high point, all those present moved to a huge room, where they could witness the actual presentation on closed circuit television.

Four Portmen Honored in All-Scholastic Picks

When the various All-Scholastic teams were selected by the coaches of all the football teams last week, Port was represented very heavily. Four Vikings were honored in News-day's annual poll.

Port Washington completely dominated the All-Division (North Shore Division II) team, with backs John Ballantyne, Al Shepard, and Billy Johnson being placed on the first team. Johnson, although he actually played halfback all season, was placed on the squad as an end, which is a tribute to his outstanding ability as a pass receiver. In addition, tackle Sandy Stoddard, a defensive as well as offensive standout, made the first team. Mr. Marra, line coach, and Mr. Biro both agree that Sandy's excellence in carrying out blocking assignments was almost without equal.

An indication of just how good Stoddard was during the season came when he, along with John Ballantyne, was selected to the All-County team. Having two men on this team is quite an honor.

Taking the highest honor of all, however, was John Ballantyne. John was selected to be on the All-Long team, which means that he is the best of 104 schools. John, who ran for five touchdowns and passed for an additional eight, was the central cog of the undefeated Viking team. In fact, John was so highly regarded that he made second team quarterback of the All-Metro-2-politan team selected by the

World-Telegram and Sun. Sandy Stoddard was on the third team, while Billy Johnson was given honorable mention.

All in all, Schreiber High should pay great tribute to these great athletes. This is just one thing in addition to our undefeated season.

Keglers Suffer Setback 6-5

Despite a strong comeback effort from fifty points down, the Port bowling team suffered a close 6-5 setback in their season opener against Roslyn last Thursday. The J. V. came away an 8-3 victor.

The varsity's loss materialized even with the exceptional effort of 4'2" Roger Dalkin, Sousa's midget powerhouse, who rolled a 210 game, pacing the Keglers with a 186 average for the match. John Belcastro also turned in a sparkling 204. In fact, the lowest average for the Portmen was a 170.

The Port loss came after the Keglers had jumped off to a good first round, with a 927 series for the five men. Unfortunately, Port dropped the second game, and then the third when their last-minute bid fell a little short.

But, according to John Belcastro, one of the team's standouts, Port "should have a strong year because of the way we opened the season." Their next match is this afternoon at North Shore.

Athlete of the Week

By Greg Entis

Billy Johnson is this issue's Athlete of the Week, an honor he richly deserves. All those who attended the gridiron clashes this fall will remember Billy's astonishing speed and amazing ability to turn corners at a 45-degree angle as he churned off yardage from his halfback position. It should come as no surprise that Billy has at last been accorded the recognition he merits.

Billy's talents and skills were so obvious that when the All-Division II Team was named, Billy was elected as an end, not a halfback, just so he could be put on the team, which already had its two halfbacks, Albert Shepard being one of them. You really have to be good to make the coaches go that far. Billy, only a junior, is a sure bet for next year's All-Division II Team.

In addition, Billy was this year's high scorer in Nassau



County, tallying 15 touchdowns and one point-after-touchdown for a total of 91 points. For this feat in particular, and his overall performance in general, Billy was mentioned in the December 7 edition of Sports Illustrated magazine. Quite an accomplishment.

Look for Billy next year as one of the mainstays of our Varsity Football squad.



Todd Okun (42) takes a jump shot from the outside, as 8 three Roslyn players look on.

Varsity and JV Basketball Schedules

| VARSITY BASKETBALL | | | | Mar. 2 Division Ave. A | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|---|--|------------------------|----------------|---|--|
| Dec. 11 | Manhasset Trny. | A | | JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL | | | |
| Dec. 12 | Manhasset Trny. | A | | Dec. 11 | Manhasset | H | |
| Dec. 18 | Glen Cove | H | | Dec. 18 | Glen Cove | H | |
| Dec. 28 | Christmas Trny. | A | | Jan. 5 | Great Neck So. | A | |
| Dec. 30 | Christmas Trny. | A | | Jan. 8 | Great Neck No. | H | |
| | (Hempstead H.S.) | | | Jan. 12 | Herricks | A | |
| Jan. 8 | Great Neck So. | A | | Jan. 22 | Mineola | A | |
| Jan. 12 | Herricks | A | | Jan. 29 | Garden City | A | |
| Jan. 22 | Mineola | H | | Feb. 2 | Division Ave. | H | |
| Jan. 29 | Garden City | A | | Feb. 5 | Great Neck So. | H | |
| Feb. 2 | Division Ave. | H | | Feb. 11 | Great Neck No. | A | |
| Feb. 5 | Great Neck So. | H | | Feb. 16 | Herricks | H | |
| Feb. 11 | Great Neck No. | A | | Feb. 23 | Mineola | A | |
| Feb. 16 | Herricks | H | | Feb. 26 | Garden City | A | |
| Feb. 23 | Mineola | A | | Mar. 2 | Division Ave. | A | |
| Feb. 26 | Garden City | H | | | | | |