

The Schreiber Times

Vol. 4, No. 8

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

Wednesday, January 13, 1965

G.O. Investigates Assembly With Defenders Of Oswald

by Josh Seeger

Since this past September, President Joh Tobis has been corresponding with the Citizen's Committee of Inquiry in the hopes of getting one of its members to give Schreiber an assembly about the investigation of President Kennedy's assassination.

Tobis's original plan was to have Mark Lane speak to our school on this same subject. Mark Lane is a former New York State assemblyman and the attorney who offered to defend Lee Harvey Oswald free of charge in order to clear his name for his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald. He believes that the Warren Commission was unjust in convicting Oswald without a trial and there was something wrong with the way the assassination was investigated. When asked if he would come to Schreiber, however, Lane replied that he spoke only at colleges and referred our President to his Citizen's Committee of Inquiry. This committee was organized by Mr. Lane in March of 1964 to help him in his pursuit of the truth about Lee Harvey Oswald, and the assassination of President Kennedy. Since its foundation, this committee has sent teams of investigators to Dallas, arranged discussions of the assassination at many colleges in America, and assembled and made available to the world the facts in the case. It is the same committee that caused Mrs. Oswald to dismiss Lane for fear that she was being mistakenly associated with it. After his expulsion from the case in April of last year, Lane had continued his work on the Oswald case, because, he said, the truth must be discovered and delivered to the public.

If the assembly is presented, it will be optional and will be limited to only certain history classes. The optional assembly is also a new idea. Its purpose would be to prevent uninterested students from spoiling

(Continued on page 3)

Announce Syria as Port's Country at U.N. Conference

by Fred Hof

Fred Schachat, chairman of the East Coast Model United Nations Conference (E. C. M. U. N. C.) Committee, has announced that Schreiber will represent the Syrian Arab Republic this year. The conference will be held on April 9-11 at Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Every year many schools, both public and private, participate as countries in the Model United Nations. The procedure followed closely approximates that of the real U. N., as resolutions are considered first in special committees, and if approved go to either the General Assembly or Security Council. Last year Schreiber represented Liberia at

(Continued on page 3)

Barr's "All My Sons" Opens Friday ; Ruff, Powers, Straus to Make Debut

by Bill Gottlieb

The sexy, electrifying Arthur Miller play "All My Sons" will open for two performances at Schreiber this weekend. The vivid contemporary drama will be presented Friday, Jan. 15 and Saturday, Jan. 16.



George Gerdes confronts Dick Powers in a tense scene from "All My Sons." Jolynn Bellavia apprehensively looks on.

"All My Sons," undoubtedly one of Miller's greatest plays, deals with threatened love and lost morality. In searing dialogue, the playwright strips his characters of their reassuring illusions and exposes them to the harsh and uncompromising realities of their own misdeeds.

Director Gael Barr has hand picked a cast of nine for the play's demanding roles. In a departure from his usual procedure, Barr has chosen leading players regardless of their acting experience. He has, rather, concentrated on casting the principals in parts that most closely fit their appearance and personalities. Though this method is more exacting for the director, it will surely pay off in added believability of characterization.

Of the five leading players, only one has worked extensively on the stage. George Gerdes, well known for his convincing and exciting performance in "The Lark" and "Bye Bye Birdie," will again intrigue audiences as the vengeful character George Deever in "All My Sons."

In his first dramatic appearance, Dick Powers plays the part of Chris Keller, a young man torn between his love for George's sister (played by Jolynn Bellavia) and the responsibility he holds to his parents. Jolynn's important role follows

(Continued on page 3)

Judges Name Twelve Acts For Seniors' Talent Show

by Dick Lee

On Saturday evening, January 23, the Senior Class Talent Show will be held in the auditorium. There will be approximately 12 acts with performers from all three classes. Each performance will be about ten minutes long, and the best act will get a \$25 prize.

The Talent Show Committee's advisor is Miss Bolen, and the Committee's co-chairmen are Scott Ritter and Dominic Vivona.

The Committee held tryouts on December 23 and January 5. Judges for the tryouts were Miss Bolen, Scott Ritter, Dominic Vivona, Miss Haugaard, Lucy Ehrlich, and Dan Moss. More than 20 acts were entered, and each act was judged under three categories: talent, originality, and professional approach.

Among the performers:

Jim Shepard, a junior, will perform several pieces on the piano, accompanied by a drum. He has won the award at the Sousa Junior High Talent Show for the past two years, while being accompanied by Richard Shirk. Jim will play "Laura," "Misty," and "Ebbtide," three popular songs which he thought would be enjoyable.

The Mothers, with Geoff Southworth on the trombone, Bill Gottlieb on the trumpet, Chad Worcester on the cornet, Don Redding on the clarinet, Dave Novis on the drums, and Vic Cotter on the string bass, will play several Dixieland jazz numbers. Among them will be: "Up the Lazy River," "Java," and "Hold that Tiger." These songs were picked because they fit in well with the instrumentation of the group.

The Varsity Football Choir, including most of the team, will

(Continued on page 2)

Officers Choose Top Eleven Reps Seniors Top Pre-Election List With Five Members

by the G.O. Officers

The Student Council officers have chosen the students whom they believe were the top eleven Student Council representatives of this past Council session.

The representatives are seniors: Marilyn Augustino, Jim Halleran, Fred Hof, Jim Kraus, Rick Nelson; juniors: Sandy Lindenbaum, Vinnie Nolan, Lise O'Donnell; and sophomores: Ken Adler, Lisa Guerrieri, and Peter Meyer.

The students obtained these commendations on the basis of their willingness to participate in Council affairs, extra work through Council committees, and an eagerness to take part in the Council debates. Their interest in Council affairs was matched by their high degree of responsibility concerning many situations.

There were many other representatives who deserve commendations for their participation, but it was necessary for the number to be limited to eleven. Certainly this is the type of representative whom we would want to continue serving the students in the school government. We offer them hearty congratulations!



Ken Adler



M. Augustino



Lisa Guerrieri



Jim Halleran



Fred Hof



Jim Kraus



Sandy Lindenbaum



Peter Meyer



Rick Nelson



Vinnie Nolan



Lisa O'Donnell

'65 Senior Ball To Have Abstract Art, Beats & Espresso

by Patti Scott

On February 6, Schreiber students will participate in the "most novel Senior Ball ever held," according to one Ball Committee member. The theme of the dance will be very similar to a Greenwich Village coffee house with waiters dressed in blue jeans and sweatshirts, abstract modern art covering the walls, espresso, and poetry readings.

Various groups will entertain the students, along with the band. The new dance, the Chuug, will be introduced to Schreiber students. A compatible couple (Seniors only) will be chosen at the dance, after they have met certain specifications, unknown as of yet. (Formerly, the couple was known as the King and Queen of the Senior Ball.)

Boys should wear a jacket and tie, and not imitate the waiters. Girls should come in something semi-formal and relaxed (such as a slinky shift etc.).

The whole school is invited on February 6, from 8:00 to 12:00 in the gym. This will be the one and only dance of its kind, so don't miss it.

The Schreiber Times

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

Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

Vol. 4, No. 8

Wednesday, January 13, 1965

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Democracy vs. Efficiency

Berry Overlooks Essential Reason For Student Govt.

by Fred Hof, Political Editor

The last issue of the Schreiber Times contained an interesting article regarding Mr. Berry's feelings toward our present form of G.O. government, and his ideas for the future. It is interesting that this article should appear at the same time that a Constitutional Committee has been meeting in order to make our G.O. Constitution at least somewhat democratic.

Mr. Berry proposes that roughly twenty students run the G.O. .. make all necessary decisions, and appropriate all needed funds. The student body would be represented by a powerless "second house" which would "inform the student council of the feelings of the student body." All this would presumably be accomplished without a sacrifice of democracy.

To say that there would be no sacrifice in democracy implies that there is no democracy now, for Mr. Berry himself could not possibly maintain that his plan is, in any sense, democratic. This leaves us with three courses of action: (1) We can leave things the way they are, with little or no democracy. (2) We can adopt Mr. Berry's plan and forget about democracy completely. Or (3) we can make the Constitutional reforms necessary for a democratic G.O. I prefer the third course.

The purpose of student government, as I see it, is to acquaint through practice the students of the school with representative democracy, similar to that of our national government. If student government fails in this respect,

it is no longer student government. If what we want is absolute efficiency, then let's drop all these hypocritical pretenses about democracy and abolish the student council. The aims of student government, as Mr. Berry sees them, can be more easily accomplished by an oligarchic committee, unburdened with even trappings of democracy.

My thesis is simply this: if efficiency runs counter to democracy, then democracy must prevail. Let's face it -- dictatorship is in most respects more efficient than democracy. If absolute efficiency is all we want, than let's be honest and say so. But at the same time we had better be prepared to sacrifice some of the democracy that we give so much lip service to.

Here, in brief, is the choice we must make: we can allow a small group of select individuals to do a great deal of things with our money if only we forget about democracy. Or, we can accomplish fewer things, but accomplish them in a democratic manner. I prefer democracy.

WINS Winners And Donkeys Shoot Baskets

by Robert Wood

This week, plans were announced for two very different and very unusual basketball games taking place in Schreiber this winter. The G.O. has announced plans for a repetition of last year's highly successful Donkey Basketball game, and the Varsity Club is sponsoring a game between the Wins Winners of WINS radio, and a team made up of Schreiber faculty.

Varsity Club President Carmine Bilardello reported that the Varsity Club planned to hold their game on February 3. The Wins Winners, under coach Jack Lacy, have compiled a record of only 3 wins and 4 losses, but the teams who beat them all fielded an all-star team from an entire school system. The WINS team is lead by two disc-jockeys and other members of the WINS staff. It looks like the faculty team, coached by Mr. Costello, and spearheaded by Mr. Zanetti, Mr. Jessen, and many other teachers, will have their work cut out for them. Anyone who wants to will be invited to stay after the game and dance. The proceeds will go to pay for Varsity Club activities, and especially to buy Varsity Club jackets.

G. O. President Jon Tobis said that the main reason for this year's Donkey Basketball game was the tremendous success of last year's event, to which 1500 people came. 200 of these had to be turned away because the capacity of the gym is only 1300. The project was virtually guaranteed of financial success, because the G.O. automatically gets 50% of the take if it is under \$500, and 75% of the take for any money over \$500. Last year there was a \$700 profit, which is larger than the profit produced by anything else except G.O. card sales. This year's event will take place on March 13, and will cost \$1.00 with a G.O. card, and \$1.25 without a G.O. card.

Letters To The Editor

Treasurer Proposes Second House

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Times, Mr. Berry wisely pointed out the problems which will arise in the organization of the Student Council as the student body grows. However, while his suggestion to reduce the Council to nineteen members will save time, it is possible to accomplish this and still preserve the democracy which is essential for the functioning of the Council.

The greatest strength of our Council now is the large number of representatives involved, which means that all these students are gaining first hand experience in participating in the government of the school. In addition, through these class representatives, everyone in the school is kept fully informed.

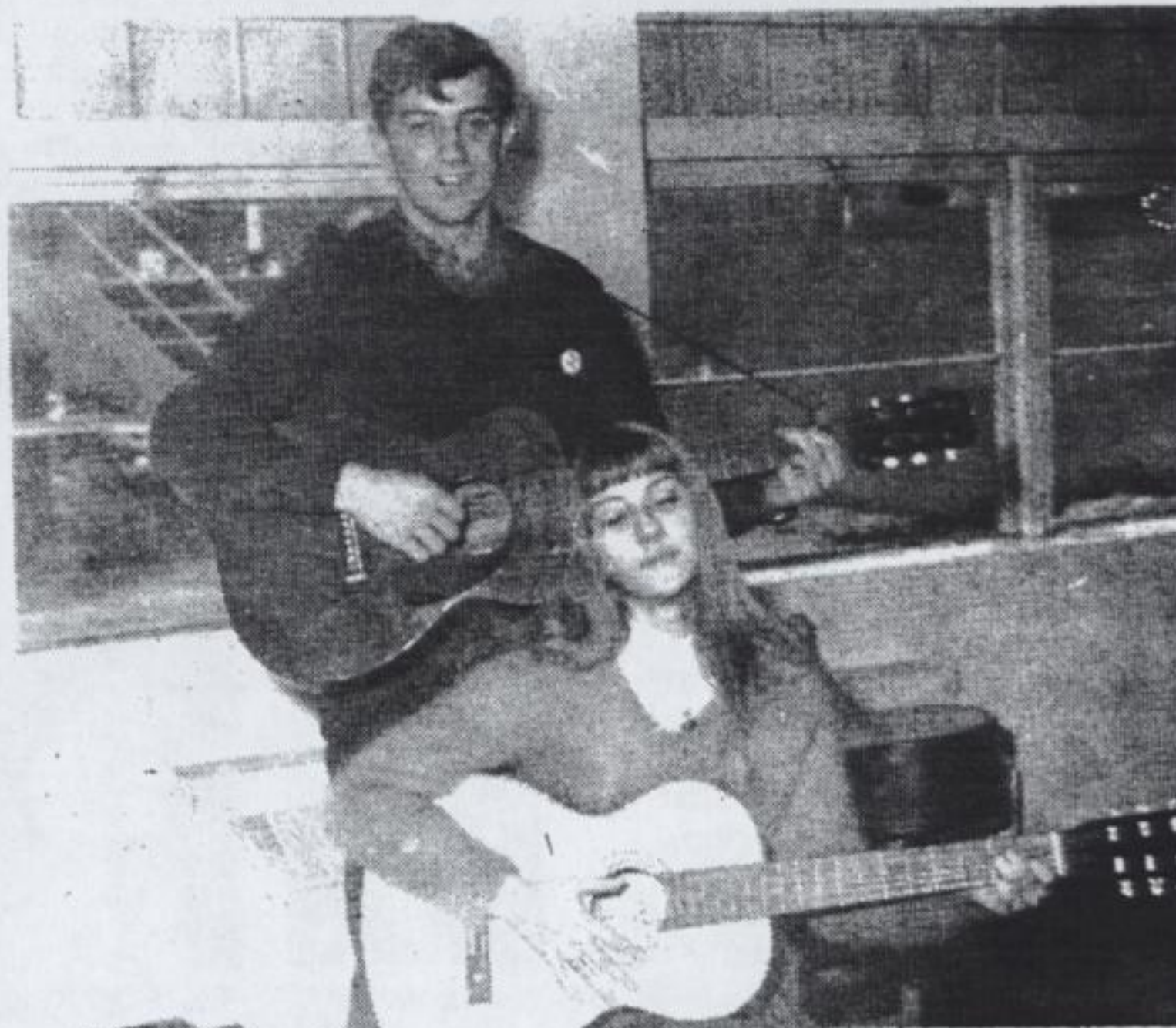
It is true that this body of representatives will eventually become too large to operate efficiently. Therefore, a second house should be established to avoid wasted time in the regular Council. Each class (Senior, Junior and Sophomore) would elect five members. This smaller group would act as a steering control by considering all proposals first. All committees would still be chosen from the representatives in the Council, but would first report to this control board, which would fully investigate and discuss each proposal. If this smaller group approved a motion, it would be sent to the regular Council with a complete report of all the factors which had already been considered. This would eliminate the endless debate and questions which now impede the Council, and the representatives could make a quick decision with complete understanding of the nature of the proposition. To further assure full democracy, if the motion were defeated in this steering body, it could be called up to the Council by a two-thirds overriding vote.

It is most important that the maximum number of students be involved in the Council, for the experience each will gain, and to be sure that any action taken, fully reflects the will of the student body. Efficiency isn't near-

ly as important, but with the establishment of this steering group, we can attain the optimum objective - the largest possible number of students governing in the most efficient way.

Douglas Rimsky

Pick Twelve Acts for Talent Show



Dick and Linda Williams practice their act.

(Continued from page 1)

sing several "locker room favorites." Peter Breese, the team's aspiring soloist, will perform one of his better numbers, "Chug-a-lug, Chug-a-lug," with the choir.

Dick Feingold, a senior, will play a classical piece by Beethoven on the piano. It will be the sonata "Pathetique," which is one of his favorites. He felt that many would be familiar with the music, although perhaps not with the title. According to the judges, Dick received one of the highest ratings at the tryouts because of the quality of his performance.

Dick and Linda Williams will sing a medley of three folk songs. A couple of the judges commented that Dick and Linda reminded them of Peter, Paul, and

Mary, "without Paul."

Margee Beck, a senior, will do a modern jazz dance: her interpretation of the music from the movie, How the West Was Won. It will have three parts: the settlers, cowboys and Indians, and soldiers, according to the mood of the music.

Bill Jones and Judy Knowles will sing an original duet. It will be a comical song in which Judy plays the frustrated ex-girl friend of Bill. One of the judges said that it was picked because it was quite light and entertaining.

Beth Christie and Linda Buchanan will do a modern dance to some of the music from Wildcat, a fairly recent Broadway show. In one of the numbers,

(Continued on page 3)

Top Ten Plus One

We have been waiting anxiously the last few weeks for the Student Council officers to name their list of top representatives. We had our own ideas on whom we thought should be among the Top Ten Plus One, and we wondered whether their choices followed the same pattern. Now, we are glad to say that we agree wholeheartedly with the officers' selections.

The Top Ten Plus One is made up of a group of representatives who took an active part in all Council activities. If the representatives are to take an increased responsibility in all Council affairs, as we have advocated, it is necessary for us to have students who will give the Council a real record of accomplishment.

With new Representative elections coming up soon, we hope that the students will select representatives who can contribute as much to the Council as all of the Top Ten Plus One have.

You Too Can Be

"Most Rah Rah"

It is unfortunate that the yearbook staff has chosen to continue the nonsensical tradition of senior "superlatives." Most students we know treated this exercise as a joke. We think they were completely justified.

For a student to evaluate something as intangible as a person's intellect, or knowledgeably pick the school's best athlete, are hard enough tasks, without having to pick the most "individualistic" (whatever that means) or choose the most "rah rah for Port."

What we do need, while preserving the tradition of "superlatives," are some tangible "superlatives," ones that will be more applicable to our school. Therefore, in carrying the original joke one step further, we offer the following "superlatives" ballot to the Port Light staff:

CATEGORY	BOY	GIRL
Most marks-conscious		
Best cheater		
Most likely to smoke in boys' room		
Most whoopee		
Best looking teachers		
Most obnoxious		
Done Least for Schreiber		
Done Most for Himself		
Most likely to cut in lunch line		
Best joiner		

Support "All My Sons"

Another one of Schreiber's unfortunate traditions is a sparsely populated audience for the Thespians' winter production. This year's drama, Arthur Miller's exciting "All My Sons," starring Paul Ruff, Dick Powers, Nancy Straus, JoLynn Bellavia, and George Gerdes in the leads, is certainly deserving of all students' support. We urge all of you to attend "All My Sons," contemporary drama at its best.

Tan Chuang's Sister Writes:

What It's Like To Be AFS Host

by Hildy Siegel

The assembly was over; the applause had been over-whelming. Schreiber students had just heard another fascinating speech given by an American Field Service student. Most Schreiber students know these foreign teenagers by name; a great many are personal friends of the AFS'ers. Very few Schreiberites, however, have had the wonderful experience of being the sister or brother of an AFS'er.

Chuang Tan, this year's exchange student, arrived from Singapore on July 31, and although it has been but a short six months that we've known each other, we both feel as if we have been sisters forever. I never would have dreamt of having such a wonderful sister. We share clothes, experiences, and confidences. We do everything other sisters do, only, we enjoy doing it more.

New York, for example, had always been just another city to me. I had never really observed the people or appreciated its size until the first time Chuang and I went to the city. Her presence has made me more aware of our unique town, city and country. Her interest in our customs and way of life has shown me how different life can be in an Eastern culture.

In addition, Chuang has taught me a great deal about her culture. I now can speak some Chinese, make fried rice, and explain Singapore's educational system. Clearly, students can

learn much from AFS'ers as friends and classmates, but, the host family gains much more.

Joyce Weston, who hosted last year's AFS student, Olle Brostrom, from Sweden, has explained her feelings about AFS in the following way: "Hosting an AFS student was the most wonderful experience I ever had. It gave me and the rest of my family the opportunity to teach a person from another country about the United States, about our life, our school, and our thoughts."

Every year Schreiber sends four or five students to foreign countries, but we have never been able to host that many students since we lack the necessary homes. The rewarding experience of having a foreign sister or brother, however, more than compensates for any slight inconvenience. Schreiber students can show their generosity and friendliness by offering their homes to AFS. Any interested students are asked to contact Mr. Bork or Miss Tow.

Tobis Plans Assembly on Oswald

(Continued from page 1)

assemblies for those who are interested. This idea will probably first be tested with a talk, for boys only, on the Olympics by Mr. McDonald. If it appears successful, the policy of optional assemblies will then be extended to include other programs. Mr. Berry approves of this idea and thinks it should

Choose Syria as ECMUNC Nation

(Continued from page 1)

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where the conference was held.

The assignment of Syria as Schreiber's "adopted country" has been greeted enthusiastically by the members of the committee, especially Fred Hof, president last summer in Damascus, Syria, as an American Field Service exchange student. He was able to meet with some high ranking Syrian officials and learn firsthand the problems and policies of the country. According to Fred, "We're going to have a lot of fun representing Syria. It's the only Arab country that has gone on record for an immediate war with Israel, and at the same time Syria is struggling for leadership of the Arab world. We have the chance to put on a show that will really place Schreiber on the E.C.M.U.-N.C. map."

Chairman Fred Schachat agreed and added, "We're really going to work hard and plan carefully for this. At the conference itself we're not only going to offer resolutions condemning Israel, but we're also going to make a pitch for Arab leadership. In addition we're going to have Fred go to all committee meetings where Islamic countries are represented. Wearing his Arab robes he will call the faithful to prayer, intoning praises to Allah in genuine Arabic. Also, as a service to the students of Schreiber, we hope to get someone from the Syrian delegation to the real U.N. to speak at an assembly."

The committee has already begun preparations for the conference. Last Tuesday Fred Hof led the group in an informal discussion on present day Syria and the history of Zionism. Regular announcements as to the committee's meetings have and will continue to be heard over the P.A., and all interested students are invited to participate.

be used especially for programs such as orchestra concerts which are enjoyed only by a small number of students. The optional assembly has also received the approval of Mr. Hendrickson.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 4)

In its next home match of the year the Port wrestlers defeated Friends Academy in a real thriller. Team scores were gained by Nate Jordan, Jack Goldstein, and Dwight Sloan, all winning on pins. Russ Romagna won on a decision, and Joe Merola along with Sam Fetiak picked up ten points on forfeits.

After this meet Captain Russ Romagna, Nate Jordan and Jack Goldstein all have three wins in three matches, Jordan and Goldstein have three pins, while Romagna has two pins and one decision.

Although the teams record is but 1-2, if they continue to wrestle as aggressively and confidently as they did against Friends, then the season should be highlighted with many exciting thrills.

Committee Looks for Alternatives Since G.O. Sacked Muzak

by Abby Hughes

The Student Council has rejected Musak as a suitable form of lunch-shift music, and has set up a new committee to investigate music on the lunch shifts.

The Council voted on December 16 not to continue Musak, which would have cost \$27.50 a month during the school year. President Jon Tobis stated at the meeting that the Council would have to pay \$50 for the Musak trial-period, but this would be the only expense resulting from the installation of the Musak equipment for the trial-period.

Karen Piazza was selected to be chairman of a committee to study new possibilities for lunch-shift music. The committee has not met formally since the December 16 meeting, but intends to study the amplifier system at Weber Junior High, a system which might suit Schreiber's needs.

Student Council Vice-President Mike Butler mentioned that the committee's findings would probably not be presented to the Council for about a month.

"All My Sons" Opens Friday; Ruff, Powers Debut

(Continued from page 1)

a shorter appearance in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Also making their stage debuts are Paul Ruff and Nancy Straus who play Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Chris' parents. Joe Keller has spent his life building a business which he eventually hoped to turn over to his sons. As part of the "business" during the war, he sold the Government defective parts that caused the death of 21 soldiers. He is haunted by the fear that it was his equipment that killed a second son, who was reported missing in action. Kate Keller is probably the play's most tragic character. She cannot believe that her son is dead and tries desperately to convince herself that someday he will "come back."

In subordinate roles are Don Tanen, Beth Christie, John Burleigh and Linda Buchan.

The engrossing, intensely dramatic play, "All My Sons," will certainly be one of the high points of the Thespian Society's theater season. Schreiber's drama troupe presents three major plays each year - one musical, one comedy and one drama. Last year, Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" was the dramatic production.

George Gerdes, who played the part of Charles Dauphine, compares the "Lark" with "All My Sons"; "Though both drams have



Dick Powers and Jolynn Bellavia engage in an idyllic scene.

a thematic universality, "All My Sons," the more contemporary of the two, has more relevance to

the lives and feelings of the modern audience. This is a play that everyone should see!!

Bits and Pieces

Celerity

Unknown to the majority of its dumbfounded victims, the programs materializing at school plays and the culinary wares extolled at cake sales were the work of Celerity. Under the leadership of Jane Christensen, the girls' service league has put their earnings to good use; funds were donated to cancer research in memory of their last supervisor who succumbed to the disease. Though most of the cookies, cakes, and assorted creations were disposed of by the mob of after-school appetites, Celerity was careful not to be wasteful with the remains. Exerting great inner strength, the girls managed to devour everything that escaped the hungry mass.

F.T.A.

Future Teachers of America has been busily teaching educational methods to its members. During the past few months, the club has studied elementary education and is about to embark upon a three-month investigation of secondary school instruction. Teachers and consultants are now lecturing to the group, specialists in fields as music and art education will speak in the future. Book seminars and a tutorial system will be incorporated into the club. President Lynn Gray

Talent Show

(Continued from page 2)

Beth will come in with a bass drum and then she and Linda will dance to "Hey Look Me Over." They picked the music from Wildcat because they wanted something "happy."

Reed Bosworth, a sophomore, will play an original solo on the bongos. He composed the piece especially for the talent show. According to a couple of the judges, this act was picked for its originality, as a bongo solo at a talent show is quite unusual.

Lucy Ehrlich, a senior, will play the piano. Because she was to be a performer and was also on the judging staff for the tryouts, she had no part in judging the piano entries. Rose Colon and Rose Ragone will do a modern jazz dance to the theme from The Apartment.

There will be only a small admission charge for the show, and the acts should provide both good laughs and some excellent music.

commented, "The club membership has expanded this year to about fifty students and more genuine interest is being shown... than ever before."

Cry No Longer O Student Body

Wailing from all starvation-struck Schreiberites due to lack of assemblies can now cease. Many assemblies are planned for the future. This month, AFSers Anne Tenney and Tan Chuang will speak to the student body; Juniors will see a high school bowl. Olympic team-member Mr. MacDonald will tell of his experiences as a gymnastic exhibition is given. "Will Youth Destroy America" will be the topic of one lecture while a program featuring Zulu dances and a movie on alcoholic effects will be the topics of other assemblies. Mr. Salsamendi, deputy chief of UNESCO, may lecture at another. Along with a chorus assembly, a singing group from Tufts together with folk singers will also be expected. Under the leadership of Carol Bernstein, Assembly Committee is exploring still other possibilities. Complaints by some

students for more assemblies have certainly become obsolete.

Post Obitus

The crowd strained their eyes and dared not breathe as Bob Ottum drew the weapon from his pocket. The tense quiet was suddenly broken as Fred Hof snickered; he was instantly told to be silent. Ignoring the interruption, Bob aimed and released the flashing metal. There was no quiet disappointment when the penny missed the black bug that was wearily trying to cross the floor during "Doc" Ehre's English class. A chalk ring was drawn around the insect. The shot was tried again - and failed. Meanwhile, "Doc" Ehre patiently prayed for the salvation of mankind as he mumbled something concerning Hamlet. For Brinky Doyle, however, the strain of waiting for the bug's demise was too great. He suddenly leaped—out upon the floor, gave a fiendish war cry, and trampled the bug into a shapeless mass.

Amen.



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SECRETARIAL

Vikings Put Down Rebels; Edged by Blazers

78-73 Overtime Setback in Hempstead Tourney

by Ken Dillenbeck

In their first two league contests, the Vikings pitted themselves against the Great Necks, and getting past South, who are considered to be near the top, by means of a miraculous comeback, they then stumbled and found themselves defeated by the Blazers from North.

Even Through Three

With the game tied up after three quarters, North pulled ahead by six early in the fourth, and later by eight in the final minutes. The Blazers had a chance to rap it up, only they missed six opportunities on one-and-one foul situations. In a frantic ending Ballantyne hit a few jump shots to close the gap, and with twenty-seven seconds showing on the clock Ronny Bilanski netted the chords to put the Vikings within striking distance—two points.

With eight seconds to go the Vikings got their real last chance to even the score, but Gene Katz was able to draw a foul which doomed the Viking cause.

The Viking loss is an indication of the tough competition in our division. North played exceptionally well, and outstanding individual efforts from Mark Schoenberg and Gene Katz deserve credit.

Intolerable Attitude

There is, I feel, an uncalled for attitude on the part of our fans. Schreiber has been blessed with good teams this year, and this has kept the students pacified, but to be honest the school spirit is at a miserable low. Perhaps it is natural that you don't like to lose, but a little extra spirit from the crowd never hurt in a close game.

But what really turned my stomach was when I heard one girl in back of me stand up and yell, "Beat those Jews!" Another leaned over and asked if I had a penny she could throw out on the court. Such an attitude is intolerable and unsportsmanlike, and I hope it reflects only a small minority.

We have a really good basketball team, and with the competition as rough as it is they're bound to drop a close one, and it's rough. But they'll bounce back; it would be nice to know that we had the whole student body behind them, win or lose.

I understand that the bitter-

IV Basketball: One Up, Three Down

by Erik Aschenbrenner

The Junior Varsity basketball team captured third place in the Hempstead Christmas Tourney. Falling to defeat against Lynbrook the Vikings put forth an inspired performance to top West Hempstead in the consolation game.

In the first contest of the tournament, Port trailed Lynbrook by eight points as the end of the first quarter and the half. The Vikings were seriously weakened when Joey Saulter fouled out in the third period, and their opposition widened the gap. Paced by an outstanding playmaker named Frost, Lynbrook scored a 59-44 victory. Frost outscored the total output of his teammates with thirty points.

In the contest for third spot in the tournament, the Vikings fought an uphill battle and were finally able to secumb West Hempstead, 51-47. Down by three points after the first quarter and seven at the half, Mr. Reggio's squad lead by one point going into the final period. Improved team shooting, better defense, and more aggressive rebounding accounted for the victory. Port cut West Hempstead's first half point production in half.

Standouts for the Vikings during the tournament were Dick Nord-



Ralph Laugen (11) drives in for a scoring layup against the Rebels in a game which the Vikings spurred to overtake South.

ness of some Port students, along with the antagonism of a few North agitators, caused a little disturbance after the game. Perhaps part of the fault lies with Great Neck but Port's actions are still inexcusable. Irritation at losing a close game should no turn into what I did.

Uphill Climb

In the league opener on Tuesday, January 5, a small but lively crowd of Port rooters saw the Vikings overcome a fifteen point margin against a red-hot Great Neck South. The first four minutes was like the Vikings weren't even on the court, as the Rebels surged to a quick 16-1 lead. They not only were deadly from the outside, but weaved right past the Viking defense en route to scoring.

After shaking off the momentary drowsiness the Vikings then set to work on chopping the huge margin, and moved to within three at halftime, 30-27. The effect of the deadly outside shooting of the

strom and Larry Zaccherio, who compiled twenty-six and twenty-two points respectively, and rebounders Ken Case and Bobby Cotter.

The J.V. squad found that league competition is stiff, and went down to two defeats against the two Great Necks. In their first league encounter, the Vikings did not trail by more than six points at the end of the first three periods. However, they fell victim to the Rebels' man-to-man press, and as a result lost the ball many times. Port was again led by Case and Cotter in the rebound department, but did not deprive South of enough shots. Nordstrom led Viking scoring with eleven, but Great Neck South was the victor, 52-34.

Great Neck North proved to be even tougher, a tall team, and very well drilled. Leading by only five points after the first quarter, the Blazers threw a press on Port at the start of the second. This marked the beginning of the Viking downfall and their fifth loss in seven encounters. The shot chart, however, gave an accurate account of the game. While North took thirty-five shots in the first half, Port got away only fifteen, scoring only eleven points. The result was a 61-33 downfall for the J.V.

Rebels lessened, especially when Cronin and Stoddard allowed second chances by pulling rebounds in defensively. It took the Vikings three quarters to put the game on an even keel at 49-49, and a Bilanski-Ballantyne combination put the Vikings in the lead to stay.

In the waning minutes it was the Rebels who were desperately attempting to tighten the gap, but to no avail as the five point margin was beyond their reach. The Vikings had knocked off what some people had thought to be the strongest team in the league. They had beaten Syosset, the giants who had been too much for the Vikings. They are a power that will have to be reckoned with again.

Hempstead Tourney

In the opener of the Hempstead Tournament over the holiday, the Vikings fell victim to a man-to-man full court press against Lynbrook. The results were disastrous, as the Vikings dropped a bulging fifteen point advantage. They couldn't get the ball to half court, and when they did the referees were kind enough to inflict charging penalties against the Vikings.

With ten seconds remaining Lynbrook sunk the tying baskets, forcing the game into an overtime period with the score at 68-all. The three-minute sudden death period was no better than had been the last minutes of the fourth quarter, as the Vikings fouled their way to a loss, 78-73.

In the consolation game against West Hempstead, the Vikings remained in control most of the way in a close contest, holding on to a 73-68 advantage.

Port Washington (69)			
	G	F	P
Cronin	8	3	19
Travis	1	0	2
Stoddard	5	1	11
Johnson	6	3	15
Ballantyne	7	4	18
Laugen	2	0	4
	29	11	69

GN South (64)			
	G	F	P
Litwin	6	0	12
Tunick	1	6	16
Brooks	5	2	4
Mandel	6	4	16
Hughes	5	5	15
Kastrinos	0	1	1
	23	18	64

Port Washington	9	27	49	69
GN South	20	30	49	64

Harriers Win Premier Of North Shore Meet

by Max Blank

It was a history-making event as the North Shore League sponsored the first indoor track meet ever held between North Shore schools as a league meet. To highlight the occasion, our high school took all the honors in beating out both Syosset and host North Shore in team scoring.

Carmine Bilardello doubled for the victorious Portmen by capturing the sixty yard dash in 6.9 and running a 220 yard leg on the winning 1,889 yard relay team of Vin Maher, Karl Kaiser and Rich Young. Carmine also placed third in the shot put with teammate Pete Romanelli taking second with a nice put of 41 feet.

Cliff Hoitt placed second in the mile in 5:00 and Brinky Doyle right behind him in 5:09. Max Blank was the victor in the half mile run with a time of 2:14.5; Jeff Themm was second in 2:16.3. Vic Cotter cleared 5'10" in the high jump for second place honors in addition to running fourth in the high hurdles. Another fine effort was turned in by Karl Kaiser, second in the sixty yard dash in 7.1 while also running a leg on the relay.

During the Christmas Vacation the Port runners made three trips to the city to run at Archbishop Molloy's track. The initial trip was for a meet between Chaminade, Port and Molloy. Cliff Hoitt excelled for the Harriers in taking third in the two-mile run in a new record for our school of 10:25.1.

In other events Jeff Themm ran the mile in a nice 4:43.9; Brinky Doyle ran the half in 2:11.5, Eric Johnson the mile in 5:07.3;

Vin Maher the half mile in 2:18.4, Jim Kraus the 280 in 35.3, and Max Blank and Carmine Bilardello in the 440 in 56.3 and 56.8 respectively.

On the second trip the Port runners competed against St. Mary's and Molloy. For a second time Cliff Hoitt started things off by breaking the record he had just set one week previous; his time for the two mile run was snappy 10:23.9. Jeff Themm ran a 4:55 mile, while Max Blank, Eric Johnson, Vin Maher, Brinky Doyle and Rich Young all ran the half, in times of 2:08.3, 2:18.3, 2:18.1, 2:15.1 and 2:12.2. Blank, Doyle, Young and Maher also ran a leg on the mile relay with times of 57.8, 59.1, 59.2 and 59.1 respectively. Vic Cotter took second place in the high jump with 5'7".

However, on their final trip Port made their best showing. Cliff Hoitt, in placing second in the mile, sliced the school record to 4:42.7. Eric Johnson ran a 5:02 mile in the Novice section. Jeff Themm placed second in the two miles in 10:43.1, with Pete Romanelli being timed at 11:43 in the Novice section. In the half mile Max Blank shattered a Schreiber record, turning in a time of 2:07.2 and placing first in the event. Carmine Bilardello and Vin Maher placed second and third in the 440 with times of 55.2 and 57.1 respectively.

These few meets gave Port valuable experience against strong competition and the times they recorded were justification that with steady improvement the Port team should have a very successful season.

Wrestlers Drop Two

by Joe Merola

Although spearheaded by the aggressive wrestling of Russ Romagna, Nate Jordan, and Jack Goldstein, the Port wrestlers suffered two setbacks in three contests, their lone victory coming over Friends Academy, by a score of 28-22.

Floral Park 31--Port 21: Five of the thirty-one points won by Floral Park were handed to them in the form of a forfeit by the 95 pound Joe Merola. This forfeit proved to be a prime factor, giving Floral Park an extra margin.

Port's twenty-one points were picked up by Russ Romagna, Jack Goldstein, and Nate Jordan as a result of pins; Dwight Sloan and Bill Harris accounted for the remaining six points by winning on decisions.

Jericho 36--Port 18: In the first home meet of the season Port was handed its second set-

back at the hands of Jericho. Port's score was tallied after Russ Romagna, Jack Goldstein and Nate Jordan each got their second pin in two matches. The remaining three points were won by Alan Lay on a decision.

On December 23, Port had its first Christmas Tournament. They played host to Elmont, Lynbrook, and Glen Cove. The team standings were: Elmont first, Lynbrook second, Glen Cove third and Port fourth.

In individual standings Port couldn't capture any first or third places, by Russ Romagna, Dwight Sloan, and Nate Jordan placed second. Unfortunately, Port dominated last place by getting eight last places.

Port 28--Friends Academy 22:

(Continued on page 3)

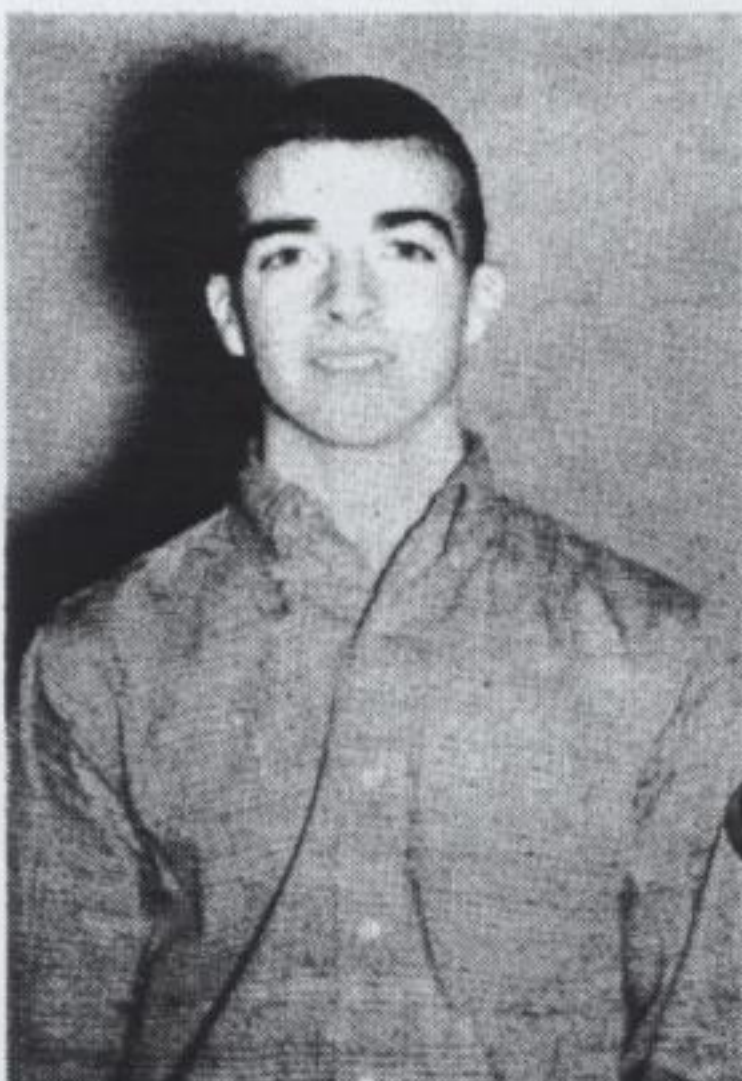
Athlete of the Week

by Ken Dillenbeck

When choosing a wrestling team, Mr. Zanetti looks not only for experience and talent, but for determination and the desire to win. This week's "Athlete of the Week", Russ Romagna, the 114 pound captain of the wrestling squad, has that something extra which Mr. Zanetti looks for.

Russ first became interested in the sport when in his sophomore year; it was Mr. Zanetti who first suggested that he might take up wrestling. Now in his senior year, he has compiled an excellent record of four wins (two pins and two decisions) and one defeat. His only setback came just recently against Great Neck South, losing by a 4-2 decision. Russ, however, was not discouraged, indicating that he would bounce back to win the rest of his matches this year.

When asked why he liked Wrestling so much, Russ replied, "It's the individuality of the sport ... it makes you feel that you've accomplished something. It gives you a great personal satisfac-



tion to know you've beaten your man."

It's too bad, then, that more people don't go to wrestling matches, because the skills involved are a challenge to master, as anyone who's ever wrestled well knows. Russ may not be very big physically, but when he's on that mat he can be a tough man to beat.