

# The Schreiber Times

Vol. 4, No. 12

Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, New York

Wednesday, March 24, 1965



Dick Powers, Richard Bianculli, and Vinnie Dejana all show signs of impatience with an oblivious Beth Christie in a scene from Mr. Barr's "Born Yesterday."

## Dejana Shines As Gangster; "Born Yesterday" Opens Fri.

by Ilene Ferber

Garson Kanin's hilarious comedy, "Born Yesterday," will open in the Schreiber auditorium this weekend for a March 26-27 two-night stand.

Vinnie Dejana makes his debut on the Schreiber stage as the ruthless Harry Brock, whose only aim in life is to amass a fortune through any means possible. He has a little consideration for people and uses them as the tools of his goals. Beth Christie, a veteran of school productions, having appeared in "The Lark," "All My Sons" and others, is his girl friend. Beth's versatile acting ability allows her to play the part of Billie Dawn, a dumb blonde caught up in the world of crime, with perfect ease.

Fresh from his success as Chris Keller in "All My Sons," Dick Powers plays the role of Paul Verroll, a reporter who tries to make Billie see the mistakes of her complicity in crime. He helps Billie to become conscious of her personal responsibilities.

The play presents a significant topical theme in an hysterical vein. The story deals with corruption in government, the vulnerability and selfishness of

people, and one man's courageous fight to find beauty in the world.

The play's characters are caught up in the whirlpool that surrounds Harry Brock. Ed Devary, played by Richard Bianculli, is the promising lawyer, now sodden with heavy drinking, who has gotten hopelessly entangled in Harry's activities. Harry's cousin Eddie, portrayed by Bill Harris, worships him and tries to mirror the actions of his idol. Pete Breese and Bonnie Stone play the weak Senator and his wife, whose civic responsibility is marred by the power of money.

Debbie Hess, Chuck Wile, Linda Buchan and Dominic Vivona round out the cast.

Gary Merrill, who recently visited our school to give a poetry reading, played Harry Brock on Broadway. He felt the "Born Yesterday" was one of the best comedies he had ever appeared in. He said that there were many positive values implicit in the play.

The Junior Class will share in the profits by selling tickets. Mr. Barr has agreed to split the ticket receipts with the Junior class. This extra money in the junior treasury will mean a reduced price for the Junior Prom and a smaller payment for Senior Dues.

## YAF's Tie Vote

### Kills Motion To Infiltrate SAM by Fred Hof

At the March 14 meeting of the right-wing youth group, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a motion by Fred Schott to "undertake the slow infiltration of SAM" in order to "investigate its true motives" produced a tie vote, thus killing the proposal. Schott has stated that he questions the "political activities" of SAM, even though he is sympathetic to such undertakings as the SAM book drives. Port Washington YAF chairman, Craig Desborough, has labeled Schott's scheme "a stupid idea."

Schott's proposal was revealed in the minutes of both the February 26, 1965, and March 14, 1965 meetings of the YAF. He first brought up the idea of "infiltrating" SAM at the YAF meeting of February 26. The minutes pertaining to Schott's proposal read as follows:

Fred Schott then moved that the chapter take action against the Student Action Movement, or SAM, on the grounds that it was inimicable to the principles set forth in the Sharon

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## Workday Weekend On April 2-3: Some Sweat, Seminars & Soft-Sell

### Ten L.I. AFSers to attend discussions

by Arlene McGrath

On Friday, April 2, ten American Field Service Students from countries such as Italy and Greece will take part in group discussions here at Schreiber.

Now attending schools on Long Island, the ten will stay with Schreiber students over the weekend. Schreiber history teachers have selected students who will participate in the seminars.

Separate seminars will be conducted during second and third periods to enable more Schreiber students to take part. The students will be divided into five groups, each directed by a chairman and a secretary. A history or English teacher will sit in on the discussions.

A Student Exchange Club committee including Anna Edmonds, Betty McLaughlin, Fred Hof, Ruth Washton and Marlene Danklefs will choose topics for the discussions from those suggested by the Schreiber students who will participate.

The ten exchange students will be briefly introduced at an assembly after third period Friday. The Beelzebubs, a singing group from Tufts University, will perform at the assembly.

Later the exchange students

(Continued on page 3)



Fred Hof, shown here at a recent assembly in native garb, was one of last year's AFSers from Port. He spent the summer in Syria.



Tan Chuang, AFSer from Singapore, Malaysia, is currently staying at Hildy Siegel's.

## Davis, Rimsky Will Run For Student Council President

by Bill Gottlieb

Sue Davis and Doug Rimsky announced this week that they would be candidates for the office of president in the upcoming Student Council elections. Official campaigning will begin April 1 with the circulation of individual candidate petitions, the prerequisite for a spot in the primary elections.

The two candidates' decision to run came as no surprise to those watching the Schreiber political scene. Rimsky, who won a smashing victory for the Council's treasurer post last year, is the heir apparent to Jon Tobis' presidential seat. Davis, no stranger to election victories herself, is

president of the Junior class. She has long been considered the logical opponent of Rimsky in the struggle for the Council's highest position.

With both candidates so well known and so evenly matched, prospects are good for the closest and most exciting Council contest in years. Since there are, as yet, no other recognized presidential aspirants, it is possible that Davis and Rimsky will go directly into the final election without first passing through the usual primary fight. If this is the case, it will be the first time in recent Council history that there has been no early elimination in the presidential category.

In the race for vice-president, there is as yet only one announced candidate, Sandy Lindenbaum. It is speculated, however, that Diane Kerson will also make a run for the office.

Lindenbaum has been an active Council member, has been chosen one of the top ten representatives, and has done significant work on the Constitutional Amendment Committee. Kerson, of course, is the current Council Secretary.

Sue Lucks announced her candidacy for secretary of next year's Council.

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### Hope to net \$2500 from jobs and sales

by Leslie Kotcher

Workers of Schreiber unite! Yes, unite and participate in the biggest and best International A.F.S. Weekend yet.

The Workday Committee, working under Rick Pedolsky, urges each student to sign up on his lunchshift. Students will fill out cards with their name, homeroom, telephone number, and the type of job they would like. There are group signups too, for those students wishing to work together. Committee members will then try to match student cards with those job requests sent in by the townspeople.

Students are also urged to ask their parents if they have any jobs to be done. Parents are to remember that no task is too menial for eager and zealous Schreiber workers.

Two new facets of Workday, this year will be the selling of light bulbs and the collection of soda bottles. On April 2, a Friday night, there will be a mass meeting at the school, at which all students will receive light bulbs to go out and sell. Seniors are urged to put their fresh, new blue cards to good use, and help drive students around Port. At 9:00, when all Schreiber salesmen return, there will be a big, informal dance, with special entertainment.

On Saturday, April 3, Workday itself, students will come to the school and be quickly assigned jobs. In addition, they will be asked to collect empty soda bottles; deposits from these collections and proceeds from the light bulbs sale should contribute toward the realization of a \$2,500 goal. It must be emphasized that

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## Lester Wolff To Speak At Mar.27 Meeting of Circle

by Lynn Spencer

Congressman Lester Wolff is scheduled to speak to Circle members on Saturday, March 27. The Congressman's trip to Vietnam, civil rights, and the space race are topics suggested for discussion by President Jim Dreyfus.

Circle's new members have been announced by Mr. Hendrickson. They have been selected according to class rank, and in order to qualify, must have maintained an average grade level of approximately 3.7 on which scale A=4. The newly chosen members are: Vivian Aranyos, Evelyn Cheng, Salvatore D'Aversa, Dan Dorfman, Anna Edmonds, Linda Fisher, Sherry Handsman, Marjorie Hegeman, Deborah Hess, Jim Jensen, Leslie Kotcher, Dick Lee, Haynes Miller, Joyce Newmark, Nancy Rathbone, Cindy Read, Bart Reppert, Jackie Romps, Harry Ruiz, Peter Schiff, Andrea Stoloff, Thomas Subbiondo, and Gloria Weissman.

## Whites Wish Once Upon A Star



White team members appear apprehensive before performing their dance number for Sports Night. Complete story is on Page 4.



## The Schreiber Times.

Published by students of  
Paul D. Schreiber High School  
Port Washington, New York  
Clifford F. Hendrickson, Principal

Vol. 4, No. 12

Wednesday, March 24, 1965

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## Workday Spirit

Workday seems to bring out the best in students. Whatever their past quarrels and disagreements, they can work together with a genuine sense of purpose.

Rick Pedolsky, chairman of Workday, has stated that he expects a larger turnout than ever before. It is up to all of us not to disappoint him.

## Assembly Responsibility: Second Offense

On Wednesday, March 17, a Syrian delegate to the United Nations addressed the Junior Class. This assembly, like the recent one featuring Mark Lane, was apparently in line with the G.O.'s new policy of showing the students the "unpopular" side of current issues, so that they can be better informed. However, if the G.O. is concerned with making Schreiber students more knowledgeable, it should carefully re-examine its methods.

Unaware of what was standard Arab propaganda and what was not, many students tended to accept the delegate at his word. Unprepared for his quick responses to questions and his seemingly faultless logic, students were apt to completely disregard their former feelings about the Arab-Israeli dispute, rather than merely question them.

The problem was the same with the Lane assembly. As we pointed out a month ago, many students were prepared to discredit the entire United States system of government after hearing the one-hour defense of Oswald.

Some form of preparation must be provided for the students if the value of such assemblies is to be fully appreciated. This could be achieved through a presentation of relevant information in the classroom, the distribution of such material by the G.O., or provision by teachers for discussion of issues previous to the assembly program.

It has also become apparent that the presentation of both views would contribute to a more intelligent evaluation of arguments. Qualified proponents of opposing views or a panel prepared to question individual speakers would serve this purpose.

We feel that such modifications would promote interest in and increase the importance and responsibility of these assembly programs.

## Support SAM's Book Drive

This week, SAM started its book drive for Appalachia and the recently razed Mississippi Freedom School. The Freedom school is run by Pat McGauley, a graduate of Paul D. Schreiber six years ago. We ask the student body to give this project its undivided support.

Last year, one of SAM's most successful projects was the book drive to Prince Edward County, Virginia. With our support, this new drive will be even more successful.

Dan Moss Writes:

## SAM And Civil Rights

Several people who had been active in SAM last year but have since become disenchanted with the organization told me it is because SAM was "all civil rights and nothing else." Although this complaint has rarely been heard more than a few times, I feel it must nevertheless be answered so that the position of the Student Action Movement be made clear to everyone.

First of all, the belief that SAM is entirely civil rights-oriented is simply untrue. SAM is oriented toward youth responsibility, awareness and action. This includes a wide scope of concern, covering not only civil rights, but politics, education, poverty, community development and aid to the underprivileged. What does this mean in concrete terms? What does SAM do other than civil rights? Witness the tutoring programs at Littig House and Sousa Junior High. Witness the weekend workcamps, where students spend a weekend at a settlement house, working and living with local people in socio-economically-deprived areas. Witness individual work for both Democratic and Republican parties this fall. Witness the film club, the drama trips to

New York City, the clothing drives, the aid to League of Women Voters, Adult Education and the School Board. And witness the upcoming student exchange involving about forty students in total from Schreiber and a high school in the city. Here is obviously much more than a one-track organization.

But this is just half the answer to the complaint that SAM is "too much civil rights." What is disturbing to me is that the people who say this actually feel that now that it's been "in" for a while to get on the pro-Negro bandwagon, too much has happened too fast, and let's slow down the pace and get respectable again. They are ignoring more than a hundred years of history; they are ignoring the moral necessity to eradicate a moral and legal crime that is being committed and re-committed today in Selma, in Mississippi, and throughout the South.

If ours is not remembered as the generation that committed itself to breaking down the primitive walls of bigotry and second-class citizenship, then it cannot be remembered as anything but lost and purposeless. This is why I am amazed when someone believes that, within responsible action, "too much" can be done. This is why I cannot and will not "defend" SAM's commitment in this struggle. The struggle is real and vital, and our decision to be a part of it is no less. We have run a massive civil rights rally; we have petitioned the Attorney General for federal action in Mississippi; we have worked in voter registration; we have worked for fair housing and anti-discrimination; and we are considering supporting a community center in the South. This we have done and this we will continue to do, as it is but a small contribution to a very hungry cause.

You can help. If you don't have the time or inclination to join SAM, HELP THE SAM BOOK DRIVE. Bring in all books, paperback or hard-cover, old or new, and help those in the South who would give everything they have to go to school every day like you.

## Seniors Set Banquet And Gambol Dates

by Geoff Southworth

Tentative arrangements have been made for both the Senior Banquet and the Senior Gambol. The Banquet is to be held at the Riviera overlooking Manhasset Bay on Sunday, June 10, and on the following Monday, Senior Skip Day will be observed. The Banquet itself will be formal and be held from 6:30 to 12:00 midnight. Although every senior is invited, only those who have paid their class dues for all three years in Schreiber will be permitted to participate.

Subsequent to the senior graduation exercises will be the traditional Senior Gambol. This event is to take place in the Schreiber gymnasium on Friday, June 25, beginning at about 10:30 P.M. This year's affair will mark the fourteenth Senior Gambol since Mr. Hendrickson initiated it as a special senior class event.

Mr. Frank Breese, chief of Gambol operations, has begun work with twenty different committees of parents to insure that the Gambol this year is especially successful. "Our objective," says Mr. Breese, "is to create a Senior Gambol so attractive that the entire senior class of 460 cannot resist coming."



## Jobs and Sales May Net \$2500

(Continued from page 1)

no one should consider these tasks drudgery. Students always enjoy themselves, the Committee stresses, when working together earnestly, in good spirit, with a worthwhile goal in sight. Money earned during the Weekend will be used to send Schreiber A.F.S. participants abroad and to enable Schreiber to host foreign exchange students in Port.

A major part of Workday Weekend will be the A.F.S. seminars. Students selected by their history teachers, and A.F.S. students from all over Long Island, will together explore prearranged topics during periods 2 and 3 on Friday, April 2. These topics will cover current social, political, and economic problems.

The climax of Workday Weekend will be an International Buffet, free to all students who participate in Workday. There will be plenty of spaghetti, meatballs, salads, and "international desserts" for everyone. So, with your job done, come and revel in a gala international feast!

## Clio Plans to See Incident at Vichy On This Saturday

by Paul Golomb

Somewhere around two o'clock house lights will dim in the ANTA Washington Square Theatre, and stage lights will focus on seven figures sitting on a bench. So begins *Incident at Vichy*, the latest effort of Arthur Miller (the playwright of *All My Sons*), which Clio, Schreiber's history club, is scheduled to witness on Saturday, March 27.

As had *The Deputy*, the subject of a theatre trip staged earlier this year by Clio, *Incident at Vichy* deals with the Nazi era. Set in a Gestapo detention room during the early 1940's, before the total German occupation of France, the play centers on a group who are prisoners of a Nazi army stationed in Vichy.

The group consists of Jews, Socialists, a Gypsy, who all carry false Nazi identification papers, and an Austrian nobleman who was accidentally arrested. None are exactly sure of what the Germans want with them, but rumors circulate of concentration camps and gas chambers awaiting aliens of the supposedly superior Nordic race. The group discusses the morality of Nazi racism and extermination policies. One man, a romantic actor, cannot bring himself to believe that the Germans, who had received him so admirably on the stage, could commit such acts. Also in the room are a small boy, no older than fourteen, and an old Jew. Could the Nazis actually torture and murder such innocent people? The nobleman, who has witnessed German ruthlessness, knows they could, and is confronted with the second question--am I my brother's keeper?

There is much controversy over the purpose playwright Miller is attempting to serve in *Incident at Vichy*. Nonetheless, Clio is promised the enjoyment of an account, widely considered both entertaining and accurate, of the idleness and naivete of the world in the light of Hitler's pinnacle of maniacal and tyrannous power during World War II.



## S.A.M. Moves Forward

### Plan Election For Next Year

by Rick Belous

The Student Action Movement is now in the process of holding elections for its next year's officers. There are five offices open and twice as many candidates willing to fill these positions. Steve Cicciariello, Election Committee Chairman, announced that these people had been nominated to run for the following offices: Roger Mann and Gloria Weissman for President; Patti Scott, Sherry Crouse, and Ruth Washton for Senior Vice President; Robert Wood, Hilary Korker, Rick Belous, and Barry Korobkin for Junior Vice President; and Sue Davis for Secretary.

Any member of SAM was able to become a candidate for office, except regulations require the President to be a senior when he serves, the Junior Vice President a junior, and the Senior Vice President also a senior. The candidates had to register and pledge that they would live up to all election rules. The President may not be a chief officer of any other club, committee, or organization in Schreiber. These rules governing the election of officers were drawn up at a meeting held by the Election Committee, and were later passed by the SAM membership.

Campaign speeches will be given by all the candidates, and balloting will be held about April 1. The only restriction placed on a voter is that he be a member of SAM and be present at the election. Buttons and campaign posters are not to be allowed.

The reason why rules had to be made specially for this election is that SAM has no written constitution. All officers elected now will serve next year. There will be an Executive Board composed not only of the elected SAM officers, but also of three other persons appointed by next year's President. The Election Committee believes that this structure "will be conducive to leadership development. This organization will allow a maximum number of students to participate in administrative posts in SAM."

## Tie Vote By YAF Kills Motion to Infiltrate SAM

(Continued from page 1)

Statement. (Note -- the Sharon Statement is a general statement of "conservative" principles. It is the credo of the YAF.) Jeff Richardson then moved to table the motion to a later date pending more thorough investigation of the matter. The motion was passed, 4-1.

The motion to "take action" against SAM remained tabled until the meeting of March 14. At that time Schott clarified his proposals regarding SAM. The minutes of the March 14 meeting contain more on Schott's proposals:

Old business -- SAM -- Fred Schott clarified his views on the Student Action Movement saying that a more tangible benefit could be obtained by the infiltration of the organization, and proposed...that various YAF members should undertake the slow infiltration of SAM, thus also investigating its true motives. A vote was taken...and it (Schott's proposal) was killed as the result of a tie vote.

According to Schott, chairman Desborough decided not to cast a tie-breaking vote. Parliamentary procedure requires that for a motion to be adopted a majority vote is needed. An unbroken tie is therefore the same thing as a negative vote.

Dan Moss, co-chairman of the Student Action Movement has given the following statement to the Schreiber Times: "There is no need for anyone to 'infiltrate' SAM. Our meetings and activities are open to all, members and nonmembers alike. If Mr.

### Start Book Drive This Week

by Robert Wood

This week, SAM started its book drive, which will continue until March 31, next Wednesday. The books collected will be divided between the town-wide "Books for Appalachian Schools" drive, and a Freedom School in Mississippi. The books are being collected in the lobby before school. Arrangements can also be made to have the books picked up at a person's home, by contacting the people in the lobby before school.

The books being collected for the Appalachian schools are being sent in response to Sargent Shriver's call for private donations to the anti-poverty program. They will be transported by the Yearly Transportation Company. Once in Appalachia, they will be divided into libraries of 150 to 200 books, and sent to the small, rural schools in the area. Ordinarily, the children in this area come into contact with only a few books per year, so practically all types of books, magazines, and other reading material are needed. This project is being run with the help of the PTA.

Books are needed just as greatly by the Mississippi Freedom School we are aiding. It is run by Pat McGauley, a graduate of our school. It burned down recently, and practically all materials were destroyed. Again, almost all reading material is needed.

## AFSers Speak at Discussions

(Continued from page 1)

will visit afternoon history classes. Each teacher will decide the course of the class discussion.

Miss Tow commented on the purpose of the weekend by saying that she hoped it would "involve and interest Schreiber students in the exchange program so that more active participation would result."

Schott or anyone else wants information about the Student Action Movement, I will be only too glad to personally assist him. Right now we are working on the possibility of having someone from the Port YAF address SAM. Since the Port YAF is, like SAM, a student group, we would like very much to provide a YAF speaker with a SAM forum."

The Young Americans for Freedom is a national conservative organization open to Americans under thirty-nine years of age. The Port Washington chapter of the YAF was founded by sophomore CRAIG Desborough. Desborough got the idea to form a YAF chapter in Port from "a person who was very close to the organization working for Goldwater." Desborough stated that the local chapter now has "eleven paid members" and five or six prospective members.

According to Desborough, one of the primary beliefs of the YAF is that "The purpose of government is to protect the economic and political freedom of the individual through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice. And when the government ventures beyond these rightful functions it tends to accumulate power, and at times can diminish order and liberty." When asked if he felt whether or not the federal government has ventured beyond its "rightful functions," Desborough replied, "To some degree I think it has, but the Supreme Court has decided not, so I cannot say definitely that it has."

## Bits and Pieces

### Chess Club

The first of many Chess Club tournaments was initiated at a recent Chess Club meeting by Andy Nevros. Highest scores were held by Ken Lekisch and Paul Velleman. Spokesman Nevros also announced plans for a Chess Clinic for those who wish to learn or improve the game. "Refreshments will be served at every meeting," declared President Conrad Macina. "But they'll be of an intellectual sort."

### Lullaby in Biro's

That Charlie Pellaton was tired was suspected by the class. The suspicion became a fact when Charlie peacefully fell asleep during Mr. Biro's lecture. While Mr. Biro continued his speech, his class watched with amazement as he lowered the shades and closed the lights. Suddenly he motioned to the class to quietly get up from their seats and leave the classroom. All congregated outside the classroom door. When the bell rang, Charlie violently awakened. He stared at the dark empty room with a shocked expression on his face and the horrifying conviction that he had slept there overnight.

### Stomachs Find Salvation

All those who have been known to complain that the snacks provided at the annual Workday International Dinner were not far from the level of cafeteria lunches may now find solace in Celerity. Schreiber's girls' service organization will provide the cakes.

### Shakespearean Festival

Weary after a day of riding buses, forty students from

Schreiber attended the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Connecticut on March 12th. A production of Romeo and Juliet was viewed by these students from Mr. Merrill's classes. Previously having studied Shakespeare, the group felt the performance brought out the qualities of Shakespeare's plays far more than simple readings had. With the success of the Stratford trip, others were planned for the future.

### YAF Sponsors

The sponsors of the national YAF include William F. Buckley Jr., Senators Murphy, Thurmond, and Tower, actors Ronald Reagan and John Wayne, and Barry Goldwater. Said Goldwater of the YAF, "I am particularly gratified that YAF has been one of the most responsible political action groups in the nation."

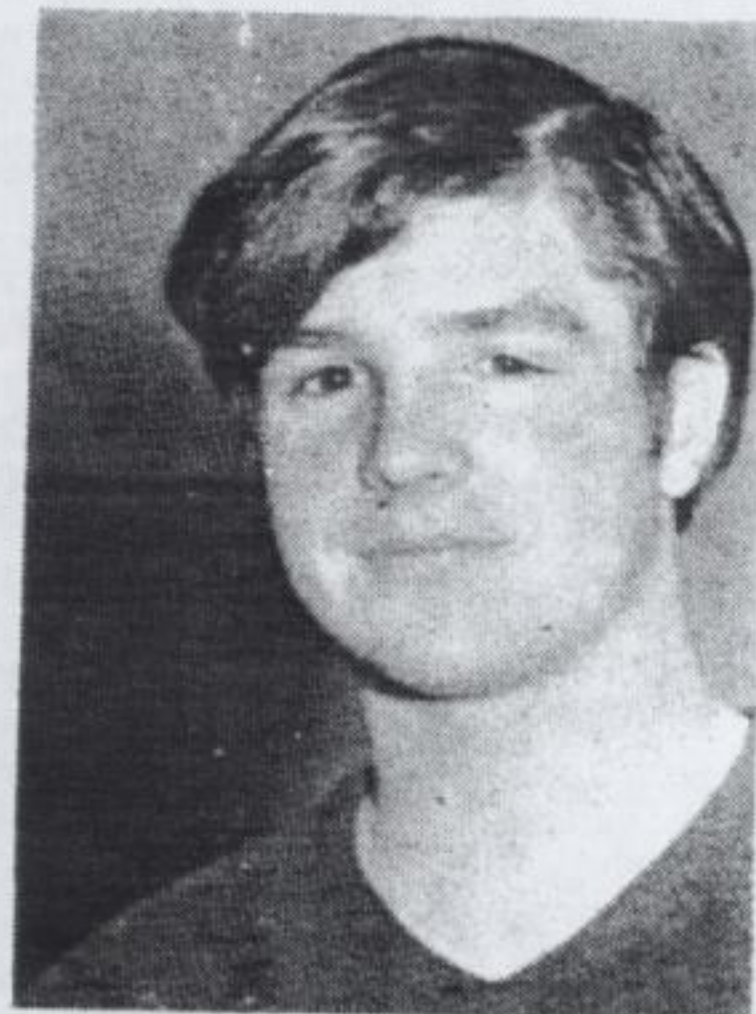
### Massolo in Peru

"A village in Peru has little resemblance to Port Washington," said Richard Massolo at a recent Spanish Club meeting. Though not one of Schreiber's ambassadors, Richard was sent to Peru as part of the same Open Door Exchange program to which Schreiber belongs. Living in Lima, he traveled to Cuzco.

Richard's impressions of his host country were vast. Peru's schools were most surprising. Expecting to find the strict discipline which he believed to characterize the Latin American schools, he found only surface discipline. In many classes, students were completely disrespectful of their teachers.

A trip to a foreign country was not without its adventures. While staying in Cuzco, it became nec-

essary for Richard to travel to Lima. He dashed out on the street to wait for the bus. Hours passed and still no bus arrived. Weary from waiting, he anxiously complained to a passerby about the faulty bus schedules. The pedestrian casually mentioned that it was Independence Day - and buses don't run on Independence Day. To remedy the situation, the Peruvian gave Richard the name of a place where he might find transportation. In a short while, Richard found himself on his way to Lima - along with a bus full of girls from a neighboring girls' school.



Scott Ritter

On the same evening that "moondog" echoed through the Schreiber gym, Candy Wilson, Sue Whedon, and Scott Ritter were singing such songs as "the American Jazz Mass" in Buffalo's beautiful Kleinhans Hall. These three had been selected from high school students all over New York State to participate in the New York State High School Choir from Feb. 3-6th. The students had been selected in auditions in which they were required to sing a solo of the highest rating (A6) and also for their ability to sight read two completely unfamiliar pieces.

## Track Goal Is Invitation Win

(Continued from page 4)

With a primarily senior team, who have had two years of watching Port fumble in this meet, they can think of only one conquest. From an overall view of the first two weeks of practice, the team is blossoming fast. In the distance events, Port shows the strength of many years. The members of the Section 8 X-Country team, Rich Young, Cliff Holt, Jeff Themm, Max Blank and Brinky Doyle give us coverage from the half mile to the two mile.

In the sprints and quarter we have veterans Carmine Billardello (:50 in the quarter), Karl Kaiser (220 and 100), Vin Maher and Jim Kraus. In the hurdles Billy Johnson and Pete Breese will add points. Vic Cotter is looking for his first undefeated season at the high jump at possibly a crack at the school record. Carl Stalnaker is our big hope in the pole vault with a new fiber glass pole which was purchased by Coach Zeitler.

Sandy Stoddard is looking for fifty feet in the shot put while Albert Shepard is our best in the broad jump. All in all, the outdoor season will be quite exciting with Coach Zeitler and the team looking to settle a few scores with Great Neck South and the likes of them.

## Carnival Committee Picks April 12 For Ticket Sales

by Joan Friedman

Ticket sales for Schreiber's annual Spring Carnival are scheduled to begin in mid-April. The Carnival Committee, under the leadership of Chad Worcester, is hard at work planning this year's school carnival, to be held on Saturday, May 15.

On April 12, books of admission tickets will be distributed to all students to sell. Each year it had been customary for all homerooms whose members have sold a specified number of tickets to be released early in the day to set up booths. This year the Board of Education had considered doing away with this practice on the grounds that it constituted an illegal holiday. However, the Student Council presented the Board with its opinion that ticket sales would not be as successful without the incentive that the early dismissal would provide. The Board thereupon agreed to retain the mid-day release with the stipulation that admission tickets be actually necessary for admission to the carnival.

This year, in order for a homeroom to be released early, each student in it must sell four books of admission tickets. Each book contains four tickets at 25 cents apiece. The homerooms which accomplish this will be dismissed at 11:30 on Friday, May 14.

The admission ticket proceeds will provide the funds for three major door prizes: a color television, a sailfish, and a motor bike. In addition, several radios and wristwatches will be awarded.

At approximately the same time that the ticket books are distributed, each homeroom will receive a list of the booths that are planned. Since the Carnival is geared for the enjoyment of young children, there will be little difference this year from the games planned in previous years. The refreshment concessions and mechanical rides will be reserved for the seniors. Other-

wise each homeroom will get to state its first three choices. An effort will be made to give as many homerooms as possible their first choice of booth.

The Carnival Assembly, traditionally held a week before the Carnival, is to be better planned out this year. The skits, designed to arouse enthusiasm amid much pie-throwing and dunking, will have more definite plots than in the past.

The Carnival shows signs of being a success financially as well. Committee Chairman Worcester hopes to net about \$5,000 from the sale of admission tickets. Since Carnival Day usually serves only to pay for itself, it is important that all students participate in the ticket sales.

While the Carnival provides much fun for all involved, and adds much to school spirit and student enthusiasm, the Committee stresses that it also has an equally important function which should be remembered throughout. All the profits which the Carnival makes go toward scholarships so that qualified seniors may continue their education. If each student participates, Carnival can be worthwhile as well as an enjoyable experience.

### CAREER MINDED?

- EXECUTIVE LEGAL AND MEDICAL SECRETARIAL TRAINING
- PLACEMENT SERVICE

### COLLEGE BOUND?

- SUMMER PROGRAM OF GREGG NOTEHAND AND TYPING WILL MAKE COLLEGE STUDIES EASIER

START JULY OR SEPTEMBER • WRITE/PHONE FOR BROCHURE

GLORIA K SECRETARIAL SCHOOL  
525 NORTHERN BOULEVARD, GREAT NECK, L.I., N.Y.  
HUNTER 2-2323



# Color War: Blues Reign Victorious

by Carol Rumsey,  
G.A.A. President

In the nineteenth annual Color War last Friday the Blue won in a very close battle after an error in the addition of the scoring had been made. It was the eighth Blue victory in the events' history. White and has won nine while there have been two ties.

The annual event proved to be the most exciting evening of the year for most of the girls of Paul D. Schreiber High School. It was the night when the girls had an opportunity to show themselves off to family, friends and teachers. It was also the night when the girls proved that all the hard work, frustration, late hours and "Chicken Delight" dinners was not to be in vain.

"It's All Very Grimm," the theme for the Blue Team entrance, opened the ceremonies at approximately 7:45. All four sons, Lyn Nevite, Sue Supple (in absence of Bobo Harper), Martha Hurd, and Ellen Fudder in search of the secret of life, looked forward to inheriting his father's (Gloria Marino) throne, which was shared by their mother, the Queen (Ann Tenney). The four dances, Thief, Hunter, Dreamer and Cobbler portrayed the adventures of each son. The skit ended with Martha Hurd inheriting the throne for finding diligence as the secret of life.

The White Team's theme "Once Upon a Star" portrayed two children, Nancy Somyak and Carol Bernstein, wandering into a toy shop and becoming very much surprised when the toys come alive. The march of the toy soldiers, the puppets, Raggedy Ann and Andy, the ballerinas and the colorful animals proved to be a big success.

The relays, all very close, had the fans yelling and screaming for their team with the help of the cheerleaders. The basketball and volleyball teams, picked from the Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams, also added to the excitement of the night.

The majorettes, also part of the G.A.A. were split with Lucy



Two white team "puppets" come to life as a part of the "Once Upon a Dream" theme in Sports Night last Friday night.

Ehrlich, co-captain, leading the twirlers of the Blue team as Castle Guards and Judy Knowles, captain, leading the White team twirlers as Majorette dolls.

The second most important part of the night, saved for last, was gymnastics. The girls on both teams portrayed a lot of skill and hard work and have mine as well as everyone else's praise. Diane Kerson (Blue) and Joan Hessen (White) competed in floor exercise. Barbara Earl (Blue) and Carol Bancker (White) performed on the trampoline; Margaret Rodan (Blue) and Ruth Harmel (White) on the side vaulting; Sally Avery (Blue) and Bonnie De Laura (White) on balance beam; and Darlene Pekarek (Blue) and Janet Bartini (White) on the uneven parallel bars.

The evening ended with Mr. Hendrickson presenting the winning Blue Team with a plaque for Sports Night. This plaque is to keep the record of the winners of Sports Night, starting with the first one in 1947.

Hearty congratulations should go to all who participated in Sports Night, both Blue and White teams for a tremendous effort. The affair took a great deal of planning and Miss Ann Webb and Miss F. Leona Warble deserve an extra special thanks for all their help.

## Sports Night Scoring

| Event                        | White | Blue  |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Entrance                     | 23.0  | 19.3  |
| Decorations, Props, Costumes | 23.2  | 19.0  |
| Sophomore Relay              | 0     | 3.0   |
| Basketball Game              | 3     | 2     |
| Junior Relay                 | 0     | 3     |
| Senior Relay                 | 0     | 3     |
| Cageball                     | 6     | 3     |
| Volleyball                   | 6     | 9     |
| Twirling                     | 5.1   | 5.2   |
| Tumbling                     | 5.0   | 5.1   |
| Floor Exercise               | 3.9   | 3.6   |
| Trampoline                   | 2.8   | 3.3   |
| Balance Team                 | 4.1   | 3.5   |
| Uneven Parallels             | 4.4   | 2.5   |
| Cheering                     | 20.0  | 24.0  |
| TOTAL                        | 109.6 | 111.1 |

## Athlete of the Week

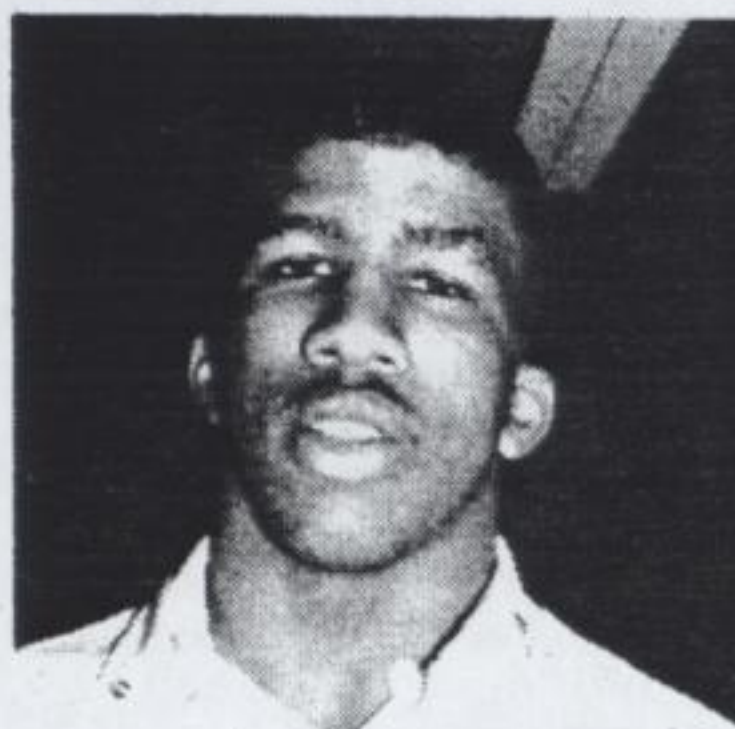
by Joe Merola

Nate Jordan, an 183 pound sophomore wrestler, has proven himself so outstanding that "The Schreiber Times" can hardly help but honor him as "Athlete of the Week." In compiling an immaculate undefeated mark of thirteen wins and no defeats, Nate totalled nine pins and four decisions during season play.

Nate's talent did not go unrecognized as he was "seeded" first in his weight class from Division II. He then went on to win the championship in the North Shore Tournament for his class; he compiled 14 points in doing so.

A week later the sophomore went into the county finals where he won his first match on a pin. Unfortunately Nate was decided in his second match.

In other competition during the season Nate placed second in Port's Christmas tournament in



which we played host to Lynbrook, Elmont and Glen Cove. All together, Nate turned in an impressive 19-2 record for a total of ninety-four points, fifty-seven of which he picked up in season match play.

Besides wrestling Nate looks to be one of Mr. Biro's mainstays as a back next year on the football team. The few times that he ran during the season gave indications of his potential.

# Vikings Defeated in Tourney Quarterfinals

by Ken Dillenbeck

After running to an impressive 88-62 win over a much taller Plainview squad, the Vikings were turned away by Oyster Bay in the quarterfinal round of the County Tournament by a score of 76-65.

Although the Vikings were fifty-four percent from the floor (26 for 48) and the Baymen were only fifty-one percent (35-69) the difference was made up in the number of shots taken. Oyster Bay got better than twenty more shots from the floor than did Port. It was a simple case of being out rebounded. You can't run if you don't have the ball.

In the second round of the tournament the Vikings put on an impressive demonstration against a handful of Plainview presses. The Portmen ripped through a leaky zone press in the third period to score twenty-seven. The Vikings even controlled the boards against a much taller Plainview club. Dennis Cronin put on his best exhibition of the year by grabbing twenty-two. Sandy Stoddard chipped in with ten. John Ballantyne also turned in his highest scoring game of the year by netting twenty-five points. The final score was 88-62.

Led by Aly Lizza, the Baymen executed their pesky zone defense well and it seemed as if the Vikings got very few really clear shots. Yet the spirited Lizza on offense seemed to find James and Willets open for easy shots. When these boys weren't taking easy shots they were hitting thirty foot jumpers from the corners.

Oyster Bay got control of the game midway through the first period and pulled to a five point advantage at the end of that period. Then they broke it open in the second period by capitalizing on several Viking slips. After scoring nine in a row the Baymen were firmly in control by fourteen at the half, 38-24.

In the third quarter it looked the Vikings might blaze a comeback but the closest they ever got was 44-38. Oyster Bay opened the third-period gap to sixteen (57-41) and later on commanded a bulging twenty-three point advantage. With the Baymen putting in their second string Port was able to whittle the final score to a modest eleven point difference, 76-65.

## Invitation Win Is Track Goal

1961 was the last time that Port Washington High captured its own invitational track meet. Since then it has suffered three years of being last or next to last in this annual athletic event. But not this year. With the experienced indoor team as well as some regular outdoor men and even some new comers, this year's Port Invitation could bust wide open. This is the overall feeling of the Port runners in viewing the outdoor season.

(Continued on page 3)

## Biro: 'Champions Will Wear These Uniforms'

Mr. Biro, the Varsity Baseball coach, stood pensively inside the small room where uniforms were being issued; he was studying an eligibility rule as he paced the floor with a wry smile on his face. Mr. Biro has vivid memories of last year when his pitching staff fell apart because Jeff Skinner came up with calcium deposits in his elbow. He also remembers the taped ankle of Pooch Reffelt.

Mr. Biro remembers only too well; but the man improvised with what he had. He worked out a system by which each pitcher worked no more than three innings in any one game unless absolutely necessary. His staff had been badly weakened since he could use Reffelt and Skinner only sparingly. In this way the coach would use two or even three pitchers during the course of a ball game. The system worked out well because Mr. Biro had no one pitcher who could be perfectly effective a whole game (although Chuck Taylor did turn a fine effort against Herricks when he relieved in the first inning and went the rest of the way). Yet he had several boys who could turn in a couple of strong innings. Will Barrett, John Davies, Bob Edmundson and Chuck Taylor. All except Edmundson are returning this season.

In addition, it looks as if Mr. Biro will be getting some help from juniors who look to be promoted from the J. V. of last year. "Bugsy" Catalano and Randy Hall are available for duty.

Still Mr. Biro expressed caution because he really has no one pitcher who is all pitcher, that is a boy who dedicates himself to pitching and nothing else. As he indicated, "It's pretty tough for a guy to concentrate on his pitching when he's playing shortstop every day."

But in spite of this fact Mr. Biro stresses the mental attitude as being the factor which can make or break a team. "As long

as we have guys who work it doesn't matter," commented the coach. On asked about the rest of the league he only added, "We'll beat them anyway."

Actually the Varsity squad has not been rigidly designated because Mr. Biro wants to "keep an eye out for some sophomores" who might very possibly break their way in the Varsity lineup. Two of those sophomores are

## NEED WRITERS

Anyone who would like to write either lacrosse or J. V. Baseball for the Sports page, please report to the Schreiber Times Room, (Room 7) at 3:15 PM.



Sandy Stoddard (45) takes his usual fallaway jump shot for an easy two points against Plainview in the second round of the County Tournament. Port scored many that night as the Vikings routed the taller Plainview 88-62.