

The Schreiber Times

Vol. 4, No. 13

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

Wednesday, April 14, 1965

Apply Elbow Grease For 1965 Exchange Times' Poll Shows:



Mara Kras concentrates on cleaning windows for workday.



Two ambitious student workers, Stuart Pink and Ken Baurenfield, assist in the Workday effort.

Pedolsky: Workday "Couldn't Have Been Better"

by Rick Belous

Rick Pedolsky, Chairman of the most successful Workday ever, happily stated, "This year's Workday really couldn't have been much better." And no one could really disagree.

The unofficial total of all money collected (Workday, light bulbs, and soda bottles) is about \$2,600. The goal set for Workday was \$2,300.

Pedolsky later commented that although the turnout was relatively poor, "we went over our goal. The people who worked certainly made up the difference."

Co-Chairman Roberta Block said that she was "very happy" but admitted that she was "glad it was all over." Workday, for the first time, spanned more than one day. On April 2, Friday, lightbulbs were sold. That night a dance was held for all students who sold the bulbs. Bill Hege-man, Chairman of the lightbulb sales, announced that the bulbs had brought an \$888 profit.

Workday itself started early at 8:00 Saturday morning. Students came to the school and

(Continued on page 3)

Cater The Junior Prom To The Economy-Minded

by Arlene McGrath

With semi-formal attire (instead of black ties for the boys) no elaborate dinner, this year's Junior Prom will be the least expensive in years.

The Junior Prom will be held on May 29 from 8 P.M. to 12 P.M. in the school gym. Dress will be semi-formal, and the ticket cost will be held down to a maximum of \$5.00 per couple.

The theme of the night, chosen by the Junior Class, will be SUMMER PLACE. This year, refreshments will consist of punch and pastries, rather than dinner.

Committee chairmen, including Linda Milton (tickets); Sherry Handsman, George Ross (publicity); Caryl Bloomfield, Claudia Mirchel (refreshments); Ruth Washton, Harry Anderson (decorations); Carolyn Fritz, Bill Harrington (door prizes); and Max Blank, Dave Terrell (construction) are working with the Junior Class officers to select committee members, so that work on the dance can

run smoothly. Music will be provided by Gary and the Wombats. The "Extra-Entertainment" committee, headed by Jimmy Shepard, will select student performers to entertain during the group's breaks. Door prizes will be donated by generous local merchants.

A King and Queen of the Prom will be elected in the near future. All Junior boys and girls are eligible for selection, with the exception of the Junior Class officers. Members of all three classes are invited to attend, so that this year's Junior Prom can be the most successful and enjoyable social event of the year.

meet as many individual teachers and students as possible. In this manner, he became familiar with several school projects and found much merit in a number of G. O. activities. Mr. Kussmaul also found the pre-election S.A.M. meeting extremely interesting, and he indicated his approval of the members' "assumption of responsibility" through the organization.

While at Schreiber, Mr. Kussmaul enjoyed his role as "observer," though he longs to participate in "the wide range of experiences that the school has to offer." In order to accomplish this goal, he plans first to study the past, through the traditions of the high school—a vital step, he feels, in beginning to understand its strong points and problems. Thus, the new principal has decided to visit Paul D. Schreiber, for whom the school was named, and "meet with the man best acquainted" with the traditions of the school. To begin what he considers to be the most important phase of his adjustment, Mr. Kussmaul suggested that he would like to meet with a "cross-section" of the student body in several informal sessions during the summer; such a program, he believes, would be mutually beneficial, and perhaps would establish a forum for the exchange of student and administration views.

Mr. Kussmaul, therefore, looks forward to the "challenge" of getting to know as many teachers and students as possible before and during his first year as principal. It is of the greatest importance to him that he understand "the goals and aspirations" of those with whom he will work. He realizes that "it is difficult to begin to approach the problems which might be encountered without the establishment of a sound relationship with both faculty members and students. . . . The challenges that we meet must be considered from all aspects—and the views of these people, who are directly involved, will be important to me."

New Principal Makes First Official Visit To Schreiber

by Andrea Stoloff and Margaret Schneider

Jack B. Kussmaul made the week of March 22 the occasion of his first official visit to Schreiber since his appointment, earlier this month, as its new principal. In a series of informal visits, Mr. Kussmaul met with faculty members, observed the Varsity Choir, and found time to attend a meeting of the Student Action Movement.

The new principal, who will assume the position when Mr. Hendrickson retires at the end of the year, arrived on March 22, prepared to spend a week during which he would "begin to acclimate" himself to Schreiber. That afternoon, Mr. Kussmaul was introduced to faculty members, whom he addressed briefly.

The next day, he met members of the Men's Association, a type of organization which previously had been unfamiliar to him, but whose "impressive performance and potential for the community" he soon recognized.

Mr. Kussmaul spent most of his time at the high school observing the daily routine and becoming familiar with school activities. He attended a rehearsal of the Varsity Choir which he thoroughly enjoyed, and, although he wasn't able to observe any classes, the new principal toured the school, stopping to

RIMSKY LEADS DAVIS, KERSON WITH FIFTY PERCENT OF SCHOOL

by Bill Gottlieb

In a comprehensive two-part election survey conducted by the Schreiber Times, Doug Rimsky increased his total percentage of the popular vote from 47.2% last week to a commanding 51.4% taken early this week in the race for the Presidency.

The poll, which tallied over three-hundred-and-fifty ballots from students of all classes and levels, showed Sue Davis moving ahead of Diane Kerson for the second primary spot. Davis went from 28.8% last week to 29.2% Monday, while Kerson went from 23.9% to 19.4%.

Primary elections will be held tomorrow in homeroom prior to an assembly.

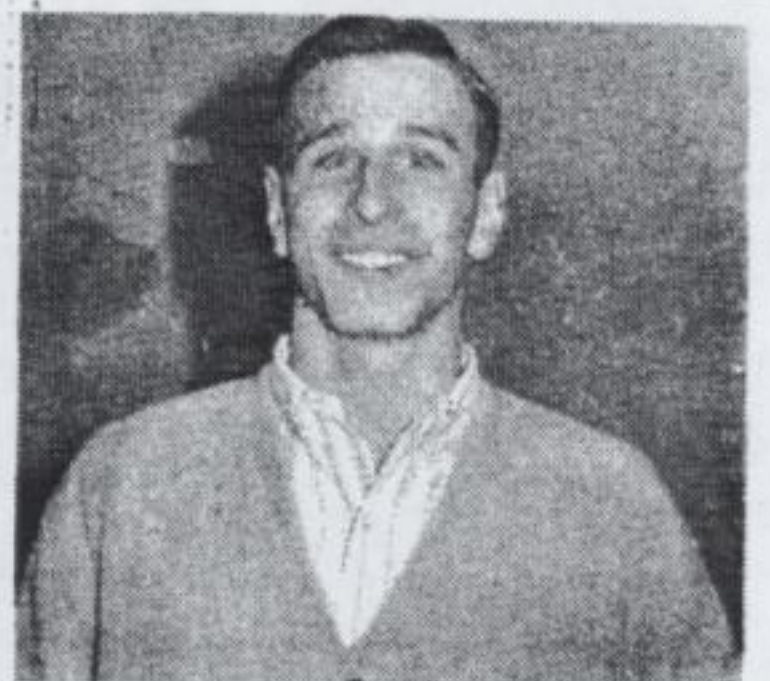
Apparently, Rimsky and Kerson may split quite a few votes and thus allow Davis to take the second spot on the ballot. The poll showed that when voters were asked to choose between Kerson and Davis, 52% chose Kerson. Yet, when the two girls were pitted against Rimsky, many of Kerson's votes went to Rimsky. This gave Davis the second spot in the three-way race.

The results of this Monday's poll were as follows:

	Davis	Kerson	Rimsky
SOPHS	10	9	36
JUNIORS	36	7	27
SENIORS	18	18	26
UNMARKED	2	2	6
TOTAL	54(29.2)	36(19.4)	95(51.4)

2. If the final election were

(Continued on page 3)



Doug Rimsky



Sue Davis



Diane Kerson

S.A.M. Elects Roger Mann To Next Year's Presidency

by Dick Lee

On March 31, the Student Action Movement elected Roger Mann President for the coming year.

Sherry Crouse and Rick Belous were chosen Senior and Junior Vice-Presidents, respectively. The two secretarial posts went to Janet Dreyfus and Patti Scott.

In the first ballot for the Junior Vice-Presidency, there was a three-way tie between Belous, Barry Korobkin, and Hilary Piker. The second ballot, almost as close as the first, broke the tie and gave Belous the position.

Other candidates for Junior Vice-President were Robert Wood and Betsy Lenke. Gloria Weissman also campaigned for President. Patti Scott ran for Senior Vice-President, and, after losing to Crouse, she asked to be considered for Secretary.

Leading up to this election were several other meetings of the general membership. With no formal constitution, SAM held meetings on electoral procedures. An elections committee, headed by Steve Cicciariello submitted a proposed slate of offices and requirements for candidates to the membership.

The proposals went as follows:

The President of SAM is to be a senior and is not permitted to be president of any other organization. There were to be two Vice-Presidents, one a junior and

one senior. There were to be two Secretaries. The office of Treasurer is to be left to the President's discretion.

There is to be an executive board which will consist of the President, both Vice-Presidents and a member of each of three classes appointed by the President. This board is to serve as a cabinet to the President.

There were to be no voting restrictions, attendance at the meeting being the only requirement to vote. This ruling was made because SAM itself does not have any really formal qualifications for membership.

At the next meeting, the proposals submitted by the elections committee were ratified with one amendment by the membership. The amendment called for the President's choices for the executive board to be approved by a two-thirds majority of the general membership.

Roger Mann, President-elect, offered the following statement: "Because next year is the first

(Continued on page 2)

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, Principal

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The Times' Poll

Although we feel our election poll has been both accurate and fair, we do feel that these results should not in any way affect the outcome of the presidential race.

We must still listen to the candidates own views and programs as presented over the P.A., in the Voters Guide, and especially at the annual candidates' meeting of S.A.M. (the Times went to press before the meeting took place Tuesday afternoon).

The results, which represent an early sampling of student opinion, are by no means rigid. The important thing for each student to remember is to vote for the person most qualified for the position.

S.A.M. Elections

With the first election of officers since its founding two years ago, S.A.M. has passed what may well prove to be a milestone in its development. Now that the bulk of the responsibility has begun to be shifted away from the original leaders, S.A.M. will undoubtedly undergo a crucial period. The new officers can either allow S.A.M. to slowly die out, or they can, as is our hope, work towards a revitalization of the organization. We believe that the new leaders of S.A.M. are capable of making it an even stronger force in the school and the community than it has already proved itself to be, and we wish them well on their venture.

The Council and the SNCC Appropriation

The motion now before the student council to allot two-hundred dollars to a Long Island high school Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) should be passed promptly and emphatically.

The money, which will help to establish several freedom schools in Bridgehampton, will carry out President Johnson's plea for individual commitment to human rights.

There is nothing wrong with the Council representing the entire student body in this venture. Last year, the council allotted fifty dollars, at SAM's request, to the brutally bombed 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham at which four girls were murdered. Three years ago, the council sent a resolution to President Kennedy to resume nuclear testing. In both instances, the council represented the student body on major issues. This is the very essence of any meaningful representative democracy.

Workday Success

On the April 3rd workday, approximately \$2600 was raised for the benefit of next year's AFSers by enthusiastic Schreiber students. The TIMES feels that commendations are due workday committee chairmen Rick Pedolsky and Roberta Block and the hundreds of students who helped to make the project so successful.

Wolff Defends Vietnam Policy at Circle Meeting

by Janet Dreyfus

"Let us never negotiate out of fear, and let us never fear to negotiate." With these words, borrowed from the late President Kennedy, Congressman Lester Wolff summarized and emphasized his views on the Viet Nam war, while speaking at a Circle meeting on March 27.

Cong. Wolff indicated in his speech that he felt the United States must remain in Viet Nam, but that at the same time no American should expect a ready and easy peaceful settlement of our predicament there. The United States should only open negotiations, said the Congressman, when it is assured of a strong bargaining position over the Communists by maintaining and extending Government military and political hegemony in the South.

Wolff has twice visited South Viet Nam, the latter time just following his election. He seemed to widely substantiate the Administration policy on expansion of insurgency there, as outlined in the State Department's latest "White Paper" on the situation. At the time of his first visit, explained the Congressman, the Viet Cong guerillas fought solely with their own homemade weapons and those captured from the Government forces. He continued to say that now the war can no longer be considered a locally-centered and independently-armed rebellion; the increasing direct influences of the great Communist powers is obvious in that many of the Viet Cong's weapons are now supplied by the Soviet Union and Red China.

In reference to a recent controversy about the deployment and use of United States-supplied noxious gases by Government

forces in South Viet Nam, the Congressman stated he was totally against any such sort of chemical warfare against the Communists, not only because even Pentagon authorities have admitted the ineffectiveness of the gases, but more so because we are thus feeding high-powered ammunition to the Reds' own propaganda machines.

As part of his very busy schedule since January, Wolff, as a member of the House Space Committee, took time off to witness the recent Gemini shot. Commenting on the Russians' space feat of sending a man outside his spaceship, the Congressman stated that this was more of a propaganda stunt than a valuable, genuine accomplishment, that it probably required little extraordinary technical know-how, and that we should have tried it ourselves before the Russians. He expressed his confidence in the ultimate success of the United States' space programs.

During the question-and-answer period that followed his address, Wolff both urged and hoped that students come to his office on Main Street in Port Washington with problems or questions about his views and positions in Congress.

The meeting, held at Greg Entis' house on Astor's Lane, was attended both by present Circle members and those juniors invited to join the club.

Carnival Effectively Carries Out Vital Two-Fold Purpose

by Paula Smith

Ponies to cotton candy, dancing to dunking, the 1965 Carnival, under the spirited leadership of Chad Worcester, Chairman, and Mr. Bretnier, faculty advisor, promises to be one of the biggest and best in Schreiber's history.

Established during the early 1950's, the Carnival was designed for a two-fold purpose: to serve as an activity in which the entire student body could participate, as well as a means of providing funds for student scholarships. Since the homeroom was then the basic unit of G.O. structure, each room was given a booth which its members would plan and construct. The first three years of the Carnival were, however, as Mr. Hendrickson remembers them, "crude" and somewhat disorganized. The program, which lasted from early morning well into the night, proved to be too strenuous for both the students and faculty; and, the funds received from the night activities, which included a band and dancing on the athletic courts, did not sufficiently help bolster the scholarship fund. During these early years, the Carnival netted only about seven to eight hundred dollars annually.

However, as the program gradually expanded, new and more diverse attractions such as ponies and the cotton-candy machine, were added, and one year, the Carnival sponsored a pet parade in which many of the youngsters in town brought and displayed their pets.

Selling chance tickets soon became the most profitable extension of the Carnival. Some years ago, the right to sell the raffles was challenged. Yet, the program forged on, and it has become an indispensable asset to the Carnival, in that it provides protection against loss, as well as guaranteeing each class a scholarship fund. Because the first senior class participating in the Carnival established the precedent that all funds earned by the seniors at the time of Carnival go to the scholarship fund of the junior class, or the following year's



graduating seniors, all classes are insured funds for financial aid.

The scholarship winners will be selected on the basis of need and ability by a Student Scholarship Committee. Once the winners have been chosen, the Guidance Department, in conjunction with the committee, will decide the amount to be received by each winner.

Those students who sell at least four books of Carnival tickets will be able to leave school on Friday, May 14 at eleven o'clock. Prizes, including record albums, sweat shirts, class rings and theatre tickets, will be awarded to outstanding salesmen. This year, either a sailfish, color television set, or a motor bike will be awarded as first prize to the lucky individual who wins the raffle.

With new amusements, including the "defacing booth" for nasty teachers and a dancing pavilion, the Carnival is slated to raise \$4500 in scholarship funds this year.

Elect Roger Mann President of SAM

(Continued from page 1)

that the founders of SAM will not be in charge, strong leadership and organization are essential to have SAM continue as in the past."

Mann regarded next year and said that "Although there will probably be no radical changes, committees will be made more important, and the general membership will play a larger part in the creation of new ideas and projects for SAM.

Lately Lit Kerson Kettle Has Rimsky And Davis Boiling

by Bill Gottlieb

In a controversial last-minute move, Diane Kerson disrupted the quiet primary election scene by throwing her hat into the ring for the 1965-66 Student Council Presidency. Kerson was allowed to delay her decision beyond the official deadline for candidacy announcements despite an Election Committee directive forbidding such action.

"It was an arbitrary decision whether to let her (Kerson) run," said Election Committee Chairman Jim Dreyfus. "We had hoped something like this would not happen."

Sue Davis and Doug Rimsky, who had declared their Presidential aspirations almost one month ago, publicly greeted their new running mate with surprise and pleasure. In private, however, they spoke candidly of their annoyance at the Kerson maneuver.

Rimsky said that his fellow G.O. officer was "too immature to make a decision," and Junior Class President Davis, while calling Kerson's candidacy "good for a close, exciting election," at the same time said that such a late decision was "unfair and uncalled for."

(Editors' note: Doug Rimsky denies making the above statement concerning Diane Kerson. Instead, he says that he talked with Jim Dreyfus and, after discussing the situation with the election committee chairman, agreed to go along with the committee's decision.)

Council Secretary Kerson had no comment.

Following the G.O. Secretary's belated lead, Paul Leary announced his intention of running for Council Treasurer. His announcement came two days after the Election Committee's previous deadline.

Before Kerson's move for the Presidency, Davis and Rimsky had made extensive plans as to the form of their campaign, all of which depended on an uncontested primary. "Doug and I had an understanding that we would not do any campaigning in the primaries," said Davis. "We were thinking on a party basis. Now, of course, things are changed."

All Graduation Festivities Set

by Richard Massolo

Tentative plans have been made for the graduation of the Senior Class. Although diplomas will be awarded on June 25, the traditional festivities will begin early in June.

On Thursday night, June 10, the seniors will hold their class banquet at the Riviera Restaurant, highlighted by announcement of the Class Will and Prophecy. On the following day they are to celebrate Skip Day with an afternoon at Jones Beach.

The graduation will take place on Friday, June 25, at 7:30 P.M. The top ten percent of the Senior Class, according to class ranks, chose Dan Moss to be student speaker. Awards will be presented by Mr. Hendrickson, and then scholarships will be announced by Dr. James A. Hall, Superintendent of Schools. Finally, to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," as played by the Schreiber Band, diplomas will be awarded by Mr. William Perdue, President of the School Board.

That night, June 25, with school, Regents, and graduation behind them, the class will hold the Senior Gambol. This year's Gambol, the seniors' fourteenth annual graduation party, is to be held in the Schreiber gym from 10:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M., and will have a Spanish theme. The entire production, including such details as decorations, lighting, service, food, photographers, and prizes, is being handled by committees of local parents working under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breese.

S.A.M. Keeps Moving

Plan New York Urban Exchange for May

by Roger Mann

In late May the Student Action Movement will sponsor an Urban Exchange Program, so that students in Schreiber and selected New York City high schools may better understand each other's school, family, and social life. At that time about twenty city high school students will spend three days, Friday through Sunday, in Port Washington. A week later the Schreiber students who hosted the city students will return the three-day visit.

The Exchange will be made with a Human Relation Club of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ). The students will be predominantly Puerto Rican and Negro.

It was pointed out that SAM was not having the exchange with a specific high school because the students from the club will be made up of several schools.

If the NCCJ cannot find homes for all of our students, they will go into the city for one complete day.

The objective of the Exchange Program is that the city student may be able to compare not only his educational system and academic opportunities, but also his home, atmosphere, to that of his suburban neighbor. Then the Schreiber student is to be exposed to the same in the city.

So that the program may be most valid and productive, the city school chosen for the exchange is to be as different from Schreiber, in size and pupil background, as possible. To this end, Roosevelt High School in Manhattan and Jackson High School in Queens are being highly considered. Both schools have well over 5,000 students and both have a racial balance of about 50% white vs. 50% Negro and Puerto Rican.

Since SAM wants a cross section of Schreiber to participate in the Program, any student may apply. Each applicant, however, must be willing to house a city student during the exchange in Port, and must also be willing to relate his experiences in a speech in class or at an assembly.

Final details about the ex-

Schreiber Book Drive Clears 3000

by John Bares

The Student Action Movement, in cooperation with the P.T.A., has sponsored and executed a Book Drive to supplement libraries in underprivileged areas of Appalachia and the Deep South which is considered to have been most successful. Schreiber students contributed over 3000 of the more than 35,000 books collected in the town-wide effort, which lasted from March 22 to April 2.

About 1000 of those books collected through SAM in Schreiber, together with all those books donated through the Port Washington P.T.A., are to be sent to Appalachia via the Yeary Transport Company. The books for Appalachia go first to Barbourville, Kentucky, where they will be sorted and then distributed among 800 schools in the area.

The Book Drive has been instigated and carried out in the spirit of President Johnson's so-called "War" on poverty in the Appalachia region.

The remaining 2000 or so books, collected through SAM's Book Drive Committee, will be sent to a "Freedom School" in Mississippi, run by Schreiber graduate Pat McGauley and an associate. Such "Freedom Schools", affiliated with the Council of Federated Organizations for civil rights equality, are said to exist ostensibly for the purpose of educating Negroes in certain Southern areas to the degree that they may pass literacy voting tests.

SAM's Book Drive Committee, which formulated, organized, and carried out the Schreiber part of the program, has been chairmanned by Robert Wood.

change have not yet been cleared up. The program, though, is expected to include a regular school day, speakers, seminars, and social events. Planning on the part of the city schools is to be facilitated and sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

Within the next month, SAM's Urban Exchange Committee will release more definite information.

Rimsky Leads Times' Poll With 50% Of The School

(Continued from page 1)

between Davis and Kerson, whom would you select?

	Davis	Kerson
SOPHS	20	31
JUNIORS	38	22
SENIORS	25	37
UnMarked	86	5
TOTAL	86(47.5)	95(52.5)

3. If it were between Davis and Rimsky?

	Davis	Rimsky
SOPHS	11	42
JUNIORS	30	34
SENIORS	23	39
UnMarked	0	9
TOTAL	64(34.0)	124(66.0)

4. If it were between Kerson and Rimsky?

	Kerson	Rimsky
SOPHS	16	38
JUNIORS	12	44
SENIORS	30	30
UnMarked	3	6
TOTAL	61(34.1)	118(65.9)

The poll taken a week ago reflected a similar outcome. If the preliminary contest is resolved as indicated by this poll, Sue Davis will be pitted against Doug Rimsky for the final election vote April 30. A similar survey conducted last year showed uncanny accuracy in predicting the final election results, coming within 25 votes or so of the actual totals.

It is speculated that Rimsky will unveil plans for a radical change in council structure during the final campaign. In a radical change in council structure during the final campaign. In a statement of views published in the Schreiber Times

this January, Rimsky called for the creation of a new Council organization which would serve as a small upper house of the Council, thoroughly reviewing and passing all measures before they could be considered by the regular student representatives. This 15-member group would have veto power over the Council's main body. Rimsky is now Treasurer of the Student Council.

Sue Davis, president of the Junior Class, is expected to stress practical rather than abstract proposals for the improvement of school and council. These proposals, kept under wraps by the closely knit Davis campaign committee, coupled with her executive experience may help Davis against Rimsky's impressive lead in the Schreiber Times' poll.

Diane Kerson, secretary of this year's student council, said that her campaign would center around improved communication between the council and student body. Although her tally in the Schreiber poll is not encouraging, her ideas and experience may yet prove a threat to the other candidates.

In the race for Vice-President, there are three candidates: Sandy Lindenbaum, John Snibbe, and Claire Yu.

There are also three candidates for Treasurer: Rick Belous, Paul Leary, and Peter Pitman. Candidates for secretary are Dale Cohen, Lisa Guerrieri, Priscilla Harmel, and Sue Lucks.

Bits and Pieces

Stargazes

The Astronomy Club has announced plans for an Astronomy Night to be held in the near future. Run under the auspices of Science Club, the astro-oriented group will provide an opportunity for its members and all interested Schreiberites as well to use the school's roof top telescope under the direction of a science teacher during an evening meeting.

Twilight Journey

On the cold windswept night of April ninth, Schreiber's delegation to the East Coast Model U.N. Conference will mount a 2:00 A.M. bus at the Port Authority Building in New York to begin their perilous seven-hour ride to Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Newburyport - the town made famous by Louis Mumford's poem, "The Rotting Wharves of Newburyport."

On the Talented Side

Kaleidoscope, Schreiber's literary magazine will be published later this spring. Under Editor-in-Chief Dan Moss, the 1965 Kaleidoscope has combined its pre-

vious biennial issues into one edition. The magazine is composed of writing, art work, and photographs submitted by interested students. Those Schreiberites anxious to acquire valuable first publications by future famous writers and artists will find Kaleidoscope a worthwhile investment.

Shh! Warning Notice

Those trench coat-clad characters that have recently begun to infest the halls of Schreiber and cause mild heart attacks among several students are nothing more than secret agents. They are members of Smunch and Flinch, two deadly rivals - each group determined to destroy the other. After intensive investigation, the identities of the two groups have been uncovered. The members have proven to be the sadistic criminals suspected throughout the case: a few neurotic sophomores.

Charades

Alice Dunlap stood in the middle of "Doc." Ehre's classroom on the verge of tears. She scratched her head and looked pleadingly at her team during a bout with charades. She took her ring and sent it flying to the floor. "Fight?" "Unmarried?" "Guided missile?" Alice was becoming desperate. Finally she grabbed what appeared to be an imaginary rubber band and began pulling it up from her feet. "In my Maiden-form Girdle?" At last.

Health Careers

"Health Careers has been trying to find out more about the medical field - all parts of it. After all, some phase of medicine is going to become a way of life for most of our members," reported Secretary Bonnie Euston. At a recent meeting, Miss Senegal of the North Shore Hospital Personnel Department discussed nurses' aides, candy strippers, wages, and hiring practices. During a previous meeting, Mr. Norris of the Eastern Institute of Technology lectured on laboratory technique - and hospital social life. "It was really interesting," declared Bonnie. "It held the interest of everyone there."



Visiting foreign students gather after AFS Assembly. The students were from such diverse places as Italy, Brazil, France Sweden and Japan.

(Continued from page 1)

were given many different jobs; most worked on two or three over the day. Other students served as drivers, while Mr. Bork and Miss Tow supervised the procedures.

Soda bottles were collected under the direction of Dominic Vivona. Mr. Reggio had a "great time" collecting bottles with the students. \$400 worth of bottles were collected and stored in Mrs. Dunbar's basement in town. "The success of the bottle drive," said Dominic, "is due to the great team effort of all the workers." Special thanks goes to Mr. Mitsos who runs the "Copper Kettle" who donated \$100 worth of soda bottles to the drive.

For a while, it looked like Workday would not even surpass its goal. Even with the money made on Friday, Pedolsky, early Saturday afternoon, was "very worried." At 4:00 the money started to come in very slowly.

By 5:00, however, workers came in so fast with so much money that, for a while, there were not enough people at the school to handle all of them. Two hours after both chairmen had almost given up on reaching their goal, they realized that they would not only make the \$2,300, but go well over the \$2,500 mark.

Everyone participating in Workday was invited to attend

the International Dinner, at which exchange students from all over the world were present. Evening chairmen for the program Beverly Broglio and Dave Novis lined several top-line groups. "The Emeralds" and Al Shephard supplied the dance music. Also on hand were Jimmy Shephard on the piano (backed superbly by Steve Iger and Joey Saulter on the sax and drums), the colorful (and off-colorful) dixieland sound of the "Mothers" and the "Sandslight Three".

With the fine response Port Washington has given the student Exchange Program, both with Workday and with the many homes offered to house next year's visiting exchange students, Schreiber High School can look forward to a very successful program next year.

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GUITARS AND
OTHER INSTRUMENTS

La Crosse Routs Deer Park, 13-1; Fall Victim to CSH, Plainview

by Russ Romagna

In its first game of the season, on April 1st, Port's lacrosse team played host to Cold Spring Harbor, a team from Suffolk County. Port, in a rugged game, came out at the short end of the 10-5 score.

During the first quarter, the Harbor team scored one goal with Port making none; however, in the second quarter, Doug Schauer, with an assist by Roy Patterson, made the first Viking lacrosse goal of the 1965 season. Unfortunately, Port's opponents scored twice more before the quarter ended. The third quarter proved most disastrous as the Harbor men made three goals to Paul Ruff's one goal which was assisted by Gene Bowler. By the end of the game, Roy Patterson, assisted by Gene Bowler, Brian Gamble, assisted by Denis Cronin, and Doug Schauer, unassisted, had raised Port's score to five while the opposing team managed to make four goals, raising its score to ten.

Port's starting lineup included: attack men, Gene Bowler, Roy Patterson, and Paul Ruff; mid-fielders, Brian Gamble, Doug Schauer, and Denis Cronin; defense men, Bill Guerrieri, Ron Wall, and Charlie Pellaton; and goalie, Jim Gregory. Paul Ruff and Charlie Pellaton are the co-



Paul Ruff (49), attack man for Mr. Zanetti's la crosse team, cradles the ball with one hand during a practice. Paul scored four goals against Deer Park in a 13-1 rout.

Vikings To Run... What Else?

The runner made a dash for the plate and John Ballantyne squared around to bunt. There was no turning back; it was a suicide squeeze play which would result either in a double play or a game-winning tally. The ball made contact with the bat and lofted softly into the waiting glove of "Bugsy" Catalano, who had pounced off the mound in anticipation of the play. This time there was no moaning and groaning from the stands at the evident failure of the play.

The maneuver had failed this time but no harm had been done because this was only a practice for the Vikings. But in the three-game series this week with Garden City such practice will be put into practical use. "And you can bet the first guy to get on third will get the signal," assured Mr. Cutler.

In fact, the Vikings entire practice last Friday afternoon was devoted to the squeeze play. Running will be the order of the day in the games to come. The Viking baseball squad will pick up the pace right where the basketball team left off at the conclusion of a successful season. Boys like Ballantyne,

Taylor, Davies, Okim and others will be getting the green light on the basepaths. Mr. Biro and Mr. Cutler figure that the Vikings can push their opposition into costly mistakes by executing such running plays.

Not only will basestealing and suicide squeezes be a part of the program but so will tag-up plays and hit-and-runs. What we might lack in overbearing hitting power or slugging Port figures to doubly make up in speed combined with heads up running.

Mr. Cutler also placed a great emphasis on good coaching on the part of the boys themselves. The coach named about six or seven factors that a coach has to bear in mind when he decides to send a runner on in: condition of the field, strength of the outfielder's arm, speed of the runner, number of outs, score of the game and numerous others. This places a great responsibility on the coach. Whether the runner makes it or not is, as he pointed out, not as important as the situation itself.

The success, then, of the 1965 squad may hinge on hustle and sheer work that the boys are willing to put into the game.

Port evened its record at one win-one loss when they stomped Deer Park 13-1 on April 6. Even though the score was close at the half, six goals in the first five minutes of the third quarter opened the game wide open. Port went on to score four more in the final period. Leading the way for Port was co-captain Paul Ruff, who scored four goals, and Roy Patterson, who scored three goals and had a total of five assists.

On Saturday April 10 Port played host to Plainview. We were completely outclassed after the first period and the final score was a 9-2 defeat for the Portmen. Scoring for Port were Den Cronin and Roy Patterson. Patterson also added an assist for a three-game total of five goals and seven assists, leading all Port's scorers.

Awards Dinner

Last Friday evening the annual winter sports award banquet was held here at Schreiber, an affair which was sponsored by the Port Washington High School Men's Association. All boys who had participated in winter sports were invited.

The highlight of the occasion was the presentation by the various coaches of special trophies to the boy who had not only shown outstanding ability in his individual sport but had displayed outstanding qualities in leadership and character. The awards were presented to the following individuals: Denis Cronin for basketball, Jeff Themm for indoor track, Russ Romagna for wrestling and Albert Koch for bowling.

The affair was emceed by Rudy Hotarek and featured as a guest speaker Dr. George Kaftan of C. W. Post College. Dr. Kaftan, who played at Holy Cross with Bob Cousy, based his speech on the value of a college education.

Sports Sked

VARSITY BASEBALL		
4/7	St. Mary's	H
4/8	St. Mary's	H
4/12	Garden City	H
4/13	Garden City	A
4/15	Garden City	H
4/26	Mineola	H
4/27	Mineola	A
4/29	Mineola	H
5/3	Great Neck No.	A
5/4	Great Neck No.	H
5/6	Great Neck No.	A
5/10	Great Neck So.	H
5/11	Great Neck So.	A
5/13	Great Neck So.	H
5/17	Herricks	A
5/18	Herricks	H
5/20	Herricks	A
5/24	Division Ave.	A
5/25	Division Ave.	H
5/27	Division Ave.	A
TRACK		
4/9	Great Neck No.	H
4/13	Division Ave.	H
4/27	Great Neck So.	A
5/4	Mineola	A
5/8	Port Invitation	H
5/11	Garden City	H

Golfers Bow To Jericho, 5-1; Expect Brighter Future

by Greg Entis

The Golf Team's first match was held last Tuesday when they clashed with Jericho. This encounter was of great importance because it was the first test of a new and relatively inexperienced first string. The outcome seems disastrous -- we lost 5-1; in other words, of the six men on a team, Jericho took five of the six individual contests -- if the background of the team isn't known.

Last year's team was well experienced and had sufficient talent to lead them to a good season which was spoiled by losing first place only in the final match of the year. It was made up of four Seniors (Jeff Leveen, Gary Saretsky, Steve Goldberg and Peter Kahan) and two Freshman (Kevin Cronin and Bob Gabrielson). On this year's squad the only men with experience are the two Freshman from last year. The remaining four members of the team are Seniors, Ronnie Bilanski, Joe Auciello, Jim Dreyfus and Greg Entis.

Except for Cronin and Gabrielson none of the other four had had any match experience before the clash with Jericho. For this reason, the team did not do as well as it would have if it had

been more experienced. And, Bob Gabrielson, who is in a cast with a broken leg and won't be able to play for at least 3 weeks, didn't play against Jericho; and so only Cronin, playing first man, was experienced.

Cronin lost, but on the last hole. The only man who won was Bilanski. The other four all lost, but not so badly that you can say it was because of lack of skill. It was, rather, lack of experience that played a large role in the loss. These four men, and probably the other two as well, played the man, and not the course. The ability to ignore what your opponent is doing (whether he hits a good shot or sinks a long put) and to concentrate on beating the course (your real enemy) comes only with experience; and experience is something which the team does not have.

But, as the season goes on, more can be expected from the team as its experience increases. I think that by the latter part of the year the team will be playing well and winning consistently. The future, even after such an inauspicious start as the one against Jericho, is anything but bleak.

Trackmen Defeat North, Even Record Up at 1-1

by Max Blank

After several postponements due to inclement weather, the Port track team opened its season against Herricks on April 8. It was a close meet right down to the final event, which Herricks won. In doing so they squeaked out a win in the meet. The final score was 73-63.

The meet showed up the exact same problem we had last year early in the season: lack of practice in the field events because of the poor conditions of the pits.

The winners for Port, however, numbered seven: Carmine Bilardello in the 440 in a fast :51.8; Richard Young shattered the old school record for the 880 (2:06.2) which was set in 1948 by crossing the tape in a time of 2:03.1. Jeff Themm won the one-mile in 4:52.9 and Max Blank the two-mile in 11:11.

Sandy Stoddard was a double winner by throwing the shot put 46'9" and the discus 129'8". Vic Cotter was the winner in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches while Carl Stalnaker pole vaulted ten feet six inches. Our own mile medley relay team won a stirring come-from-behind victory, with Brinky Doyle running the half-mile leg for Port. The other members of the team were John O'Reilly, Charlie Bost and Joey Sauter.

Other good performances in the meet were turned in by Cliff Hoitt, second in the mile, Bill Joyce fourth in the 440, Nate Jordan third in the 100 and 220,

Ken Baurenfiend third in the two mile run and Pete Breese third in the high hurdles. In addition Billy Johnson was second in the low hurdles.

The performance in this meet gave us a good look at where we stand strength-wise and enabled us to win over Great Neck North the following day.

The win over North was not an easy one either; the final score was 74-62. Some excellent times were also recorded for the Portmen in this meet.

Port had the following winners: Pete Breese in the 120 high hurdles (:16.7), Billy Johnson low hurdles (21.9), Carmine Bilardello in the 100 (10.7) and 220 (23.1), Rich Young in the mile at 4:38.1 (only six seconds off the school record), Max Blank in the two mile (10:46), and our 880 yard relay team of Joe Sauter, Billy Johnson, Pete Breese and Carmine Bilardello in 1:36.6. Also, in the high jump Vic Cotter cleared the bar at five feet, eight inches.



Up and Away: An unidentified Port shot putter lets sail as he practices for upcoming meets.

Coach's Corner: Story of Port Lacrosse

While in many towns on Long Island la crosse has been played for years (in Manhasset young boys carry la crosse sticks around instead of baseball bats during the spring), it is a relatively new sport to Schreiber High School and unfortunately has not received the spectator participation that is due it. This may be because, "most people have never seen a la crosse game," in the words of the team's coach, Mr. Zanetti. They don't realize that it's interesting," he adds.

The game of la crosse, which is an old Indian game, was first instituted in the Port Washington Athletic system in the spring of 1960. Mr. Zanetti, a graduate of Cortland State University and now the team's coach, is the man who was responsible for the game's institution.

Mr. Zanetti first found out that there were a number of boys who were interested in the game and would be willing to organize a team. Feeling that the athletic system had a need to fill, Mr. Zanetti approached the administration with the request. With the

approval of the administration, Mr. Zanetti, then a gym teacher at Salem Elementary School, proceeded full speed ahead with the formation of his squad.

La crosse is a rough contact sport with lots of action and if the students in the school "get more exposure" to the sport then it will continue to increase in popularity. Part of the "exposure" program was undertaken this year. With the addition of Mr. Zanetti to the coaching staff, lacrosse was taught to all gym classes for the first time this year. It was embodied in a unit of about five weeks in the fall. The indoctrination program was also a part of the junior high this year. All students were taught the fundamentals of the game.

From there only individual interest will determine the final outcome in Port. High among Mr. Zanetti's goals is to produce a winning team (the 13-1 rout of Deer Park was evidence of that). Winning teams have a tendency to draw spectator attention, as was evidenced in football and basketball.