

SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 9 No. 9

Paul D. Schreiber High School

February 5, 1969

Students Split Votes On Strengthening S.S.

On Wednesday, December 29, two amendments to the G.O. Constitution were voted on by the student body. The first one,

below, was ratified by a vote of 372 to 86.

The Student Senate may overturn any Student-Faculty Board veto of any Student Senate bill by a 2/3 majority. The Student Senate must overturn a veto within ten school days of its enactment and the veto will not take final effect until ten school days if it is not overturned.

A second amendment, pertaining to the same subject, was defeated by a vote of 292 to 173. Although this amendment was approved by a majority of the voters, a 2/3 majority is necessary for ratification. It was worded:

Any bill passed by the Student Senate will become automatically effective and will not be liable to any Student-Faculty Board veto if it is not enacted within ten school days of the Student Senate's passing of the bill.

Eric Fisher, Junior Class President and author of the amendments, answered why the amendments were necessary. Of the first one he said, "The Student Senate first proposed this amendment because it felt that no body operating under the G.O. Constitution should have supreme power over any other. Until the amendment was passed, the Student-Faculty Board did have this supremacy." Fisher added, "I regret that the second amendment was not ratified, for it is necessary to put a time limit on any body with a veto power, as the President of the U.S. has on his power to veto a Congressional bill."

SOPH PRESIDENT WARNS SECESSION IF NOT SATISFIED

"If the G.O. is not a representative government, then the sophomore class chooses to become autonomous, in other words, to secede from the Schreiber High School General Organization." This statement by Sophomore President Ricky Shur was made at an emergency sophomore class meeting on Monday, February 3 at 2:45, in addition to the following declaration:

"I hope I represent the feelings of both sophomore and democratic non-sophomores when I say that I am shocked that the Senate refused to approve an amendment which would change the number of sophomore class Student-Faculty Board representatives from one to two - on an equal basis with the other two classes.

"I must make it clear that my being a sophomore is not the reason I find this mal-representation unjust. Were there a freshman class in the school, I would agree that they, too, should have equal representation. The preamble of Schreiber's G.O. constitution

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Sanderson Wins



Tina Sanderson defeated Teena Johnson for Soph. representative to the S-F Board.

Donkeyball Success



The seniors cleaned up both at the box office and on the gym floor as over 1000 spectators poured into Schreiber to watch the class-sponsored Donkey Basketball game. The class received about \$400 as its share of the profits which will help finance the Senior Boat Ride, Senior Skip Day, and entertainment for the Senior Gambol.

There are two basic rules in Donkeyball. First, each player is responsible for anything his donkey may do during the game and must clean up any mess made by his donkey. Second, a player must be riding his donkey when attempting to score, and must be either riding or leading the donkey at all times during the game. The latter rule was often broken as the donkeys frequently threw their riders and walked around the gym unattended. Remounting was often difficult, the rider being greeted by the donkey's hind legs.

Two bitterly fought games were played. The first pitted the Schreiber '69ers against the Faculty All-Stars. The faculty crushed the seniors 10-2 as Tom Cicciariello scored the only basket for the '69ers. Mr. Skrotski, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Weintraub all scored for the faculty.

The feature game of the evening saw the Varsity Cheerleaders meet the Women's Faculty. The cheerleaders, behind Janice White's three baskets, edged the faculty 6-4, Miss Johnson and Miss Holland scoring for the teachers.

Film Fest Freaks Out

A Film Festival was presented at Schreiber on Saturday, Feb. 1, featuring some 35 films by amateur producers from all parts of Long Island. The Festival was held from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. in the auditorium.

Prizes were awarded in three categories: special effects, story, and documentary. Seniors Karl Hosh and Henry Newmark of Schreiber placed first and second, respectively, in the special effects category. Hosh produced an "Animated Film" which dealt with America's racial problems; Newmark taught rules of "Auto Safety" with animated car models. In the story category, two satires, both by Schreiber students, placed first and second - Chuck Walker's "Flunk Safe" and Wolfgang Nordhorn's "Bonnie and Clyde." The first place winner in the Documentary category was Paul Friedman and Willie Brennan's comment on the modern man's

Christman, "Christ Climbed Down." Second place winner was a Herricks producer's expose on New York City.

Medium A K.O.

Schreiber's newly created opera troupe, directed by Mr. Stone, comes home a great success after performing Gion Carlo Menotti's opera "The Medium." for the Music Education National Conference in Washington D. C. The principals, who included Lisa Borowitz-metzo soprano (Baba), Bruce Smith-tenor (Mr. Gobino), Sue Quittmeyer-metzo soprano (Mrs. Gobino), Kathy Levin-metzo soprano (Mrs. Nolan), Jim Velleman (Toby the Mute), and Erica Sarzan-metzo soprano (Monica), caused such a sensation that selections of the opera were filmed by the United States

Information Association, and will be shown in 40 countries around the world.

This is the first time an opera has been presented at the convention. The cast's emotional involvement helped to make the production a success and caused "many teachers to be impressed with possibilities of opera for high school." Both cast and orchestra, who left Sunday before noon, came back Tuesday a credit to Schreiber.

Domestic Exchange

This year Schreiber's domestic exchange promises to be a most successful program. The purpose of the program, as the name implies, is to carry on an exchange of students between Schreiber and different high schools throughout the country.

Mr. Weintraub has organized the program into a self-supporting club. All money used to finance the exchanges has been earned by the students

The Domestic Exchange Club has 104 members. Twenty of these members will be selected for the exchange with about the same number coming to Schreiber from other schools. Selection will be on the basis of a possible 100 points, 75 determined by an interview and 25 by participation in the candy sale. The interviews are taking place this week. The exchange will be carried out during the spring vacation. For two weeks our students will be living with families in such places as Washington D.C., Chicago, West Virginia, Georgia, New Mexico, Texas, and Maine.

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Member of SDS Speaks To SAM

"What exactly is the specific role of the S.D.S. on the N.Y.U. campus?" "Is there any reason that S.D.S. is predominantly a white organization?"

These, and other questions were answered by N.Y.U. student David Weitzman, in room 118 on Wed. Jan. 22. David, a S.A.M.-sponsored speaker, is a member of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party.

He began his talk by explaining the role of S.D.S. in the Columbia student rebellions. He summarized that these rebellions were a result of a great amount of work. S.D.S. became involved in the conflict, "when the school proved that it was not an impartial mediator between the draft board and the students but rather against the students." They find the basic reason for this is the U.S. class system. They claim that it is mostly the upper economic class that runs the universities. When the students fight against economic interests of this class which is supporting

the school, the school sides against the students. One of the jobs of the S.D.S. is, "to try to convince other students that the compromises, proposed by the school in order to weaken the struggle, are deceptive."

The construction of a gym against the wishes of the community, research on napalm and mace for use in war, against the will of the students, and the expansion of the school, causing about 500 families to be displaced, are the main reasons he gave for the action that the S.D.S. took at Columbia.

David explained that the students wanted a change but that their opinions weren't heard, so they sat in on offices and took over buildings and nothing happened. "S.D.S. now realizes that their power lies outside of the university and that there is a

SF Board, Student Senate News

The Student Senate has recently formed four new committees. They are the Driver Education Committee, to look into the possibilities of Juniors getting Driver Education during this school year; the Student-Faculty Board Relations Committee, to aid in communication between members of the Student Senate and the Student Faculty Board; a Survey Committee, to aid the psychological services at Schreiber in conducting the filling out of a standard questionnaire by all Schreiber students; and finally an Announcements Committee, to look into a revision in the present method of giving announcements over the P.A.

Micky Sawka was voted in as the new Elections Committee Chairman. He and his committee did an excellent job in running the elections this past Wednesday, January 29.

The Student Senate voted to allot \$500 to the Senior Class for use for entertainment at the annual Senior Gambol.

STUDENT-FACULTY BOARD
The Student-Faculty Board has taken much action during its past two meetings in January. It handed down decisions on three committee reports.

The first was from the Directional Committee. The purpose of the Committee was to "define the purpose of the Student-Faculty Board and recommend procedure for verbal participation" at its meetings.

The Committee said that the purpose of the Board, among

other things, was to recommend revisions and bring up new ideas to the school administration and School Board as far as life at Schreiber goes, to encourage student and faculty non-Board members to attend meetings and participate in debate so their thoughts and opinions can be heard on issues confronting the Board, to rule on Constitutional interpretations, and act as a place where faculty and students can bring their grievances (whatever they may be).

The Committee went on to recommend that all persons attending Student-Faculty Board meetings have full and equal privileges to participate in discussion and debate.

Though the Board ratified the section of the report giving the purpose of the Board, they passed

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240 Attend Jr Prom

The 1969 Junior Prom, which was held this past Saturday at the Community Synagogue, provided over 240 people in attendance with a memorable evening.

The decorations for the Parisian sidewalk cafe theme were picturesque and the continuous music of Carl Holmes and the Commanders and The Best of Both Worlds kept everyone on his feet dancing for four straight hours.

Tommy Mazur and Gail Symanski were crowned King and Queen of the Prom and Gail was presented with a bouquet of roses.



"The Best Of Both Worlds" provide entertainment for the Junior Prom

SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by the Students of Paul D. Schreiber High School Port Washington, New York William T. Allen, Principal Board of Editors

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HOW TO BEAT A LUNCH WAIT

Lunchlines at Schreiber don't grow long; they grow fat. Ever notice it? If you usually get on the end of the line to wait for your lunch, you haven't got the hang of the system. Here's how you do it - Never mind the twenty other people who've been standing on line patiently for fifteen minutes. They're fools. Just find a friend (a close enemy will also do) about five people from the door and ease yourself in. It's really a snap. No fuss, no wait. And as for the twenty other kids behind your friend, well, someone has to form a line to butt into, right?

"Butt into line" - ever wonder about the origin of that expression? The man who wrote it was probably thinking of goats.

Inspired Government

One of the chronic complaints of the Editors has been that student government is trivial, incompetent, and a bore. We are doubly impressed then, that the Sophomore class has come up with a truly new approach to class government. They have refused to accept tradition simply because "that's how it's done."

Besides eliminating the ancient rite of dues collecting, the Sophomores promise a departure from the typical high school dances. On March 14, the Soph class will hold a "Barn Dance," complete with a professional square dance caller. The "Mixed Bag," a blues band, will combine a different sound with "normal" dancing.

The "Barn Dance" is open to the entire school. The Sophomores are taking a first step toward a better school; will the rest of us follow?

"Tell It Like It Is"

By Mr. George Nixon

On January 31, the Black students of the school and a few Whites attended a Festival given by the Roosevelt Public Schools. The program, produced and directed by Harold Scott, consisted of singing, dancing, acting, and Choral work. The various pieces went through the pro's and con's of the Black man's life.

The program started off with "What a Piece of Work is Man..." "how noble is reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god! the paragon of the animals! and yet...man delights not me..." (Hamlet Act 2, Scene 2) As the above was being sung, slides of the atom bomb, starving children in Biafra, Nixon, Martin Luther King, the riots, corpses of

soldiers in Vietnam, and the deaths of both Kennedy's were shown.

What Hamlet describes is what man should be-and like Hamlet, when looking at the works of man (as shown by the slides)-the performers said and the people in the audience felt "...man delights not me." On this note the program started. It ended with the song asking the whites "Tell Me Why You Treat Me So Bad" On January 15, the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., the black students went to a memorial at Hofstra University. The memorial service attracted black students from all over Long Island. It told of how far the Black man has come and how far he has to go to obtain equal opportunity.

Letter From Schreiber Exchange Student Don Robbins

My approach towards learning Danish was initially to study my Teach Yourself Danish book, which quickly became helpful once I mastered the phonetic symbols used. For the past couple of weeks, however, I have had too little time to study. I have reached the point where I converse with my friends mostly in Danish. Today I carried on a delightful conversation with a man from Naderslav, (having missed the train) and was pleased when he said "Dar shakker on gode dansk." (You speak Danish very well) Coming home I received a similar compliment from a girl I sat next to on the bus.

This is not to say that I'm giving streetcorner speeches, yet. For an English-speaking person Danish is "Vansbalig" (difficult).

My Danish is constantly improving-I've now begun to think in the language and in discussions always explain myself in Danish.

I've changed my mind about the quality of the food here - I'm not sure if the food I've been eating is better or I've changed my perspective. It's good.

As I'd hoped, this experience is a more complete learning experience than was Chile. Getting to know people, gaining more independence and self-confidence, perfecting skills (trumpet, speeches, sports), gaining very deep historical and social awareness, really learning

a language - all and more a part of this growing experience. An important thing to note: This isn't an artificial existence. I work a great deal harder than most kids in school - I'm not just fooling around - but it's at my whim which I am pleased to find constant and straight. I lead a carefully planned and structured life; the type suited for me. I get restless, angry, unproductive, and discontented when I'm not busily pursuing an aim of broad consequence.

Last weekend I went to the "hostfest" (harvest party) on a little island off Ino. A tiny ferry, travelling hourly, is the link to Jutland for Ino's 300 people. A short, but picturesque trip across the rough and invigoratingly windy little Bolt lands one of the tiny island, only approximately 5 miles long by 1 mile wide.

I "saw" the "nights" of Oslo, but they themselves do not constitute enough for an exciting 2 weeks. This doesn't, however, mean that many fascinating and beautiful things are there. Bygdoy, a small island adjacent to Oslo proper housing outstanding nautical exhibits, had the unique position to be visited by myself on 2 occasions-it was mighty interesting. Fram, the polar expedition vessel, Kon-Tiki, and a Viking ship museum all lie there. The Viking ships are beautifully displayed and they

fascinated and awed me tremendously. Also on the island is a wonderful folk-museum with a remarkable pagoda-like church of tarred pillars-remnants of the Catholic, pre-reformation period (not, however, quite like Port Washington's St. Peter's church).

Sonje Henie, a world-famous Norwegian skater (30's) and her husband, Niels Onstad, a wealthy ship owner, opened a marvelous museum to exhibit their extensive collection, in August 1963. A terrific architectural contest of 150 plans ended with a young pair of collaborators chosen. The result, which stands on a beautiful point jutting into Calo fjord (15 minutes from Oslo) is a revolutionary building which in itself is marvellous and does an amazing job of heightening the quality of the art. Unfortunately, I found the art in need of enlightening and left not nearly as impressed as with Louisiana-near Copenhagen.

Naturally, I saw Helmenkolen Ski-Jump, etc. This is the oldest in the world and the site of a yearly championship. It's set on one of the hills surrounding Galean area of beautiful summer and winter sports and relaxation-just 20 minutes from Galo's center.

'People' were the most significant part of my trip. The Julsrads (Eimar's family) were most willing to put me up and when I left gave me an unconditional invitation to return. They were warm, generous, and most significantly, when I left gave me two packages of Norwegian brown goat cheese-which I loved. Tragic then, was the mishap with the suitcase for these two cherished prizes were within that long lost bag. Einar was exemplary host, showing me around and introducing me to many marvelous people. The highlight of the trip was Eimar's close AFS friends who I got to know intimately. Four in particular were outstanding human beings-normally exciting to be with-this coupled with the exchange-student life we all had in common made for many gloriously exciting, moving, and thought provoking discussions and experiences.

ceptions we have given the students of Schreiber High School concerning the Student-Faculty Board. It appears that we have misunderstood the purpose of this part of the student government, feeling that it held some power and prestige over both the students and the faculty by its decisions. Furthermore, we thought that the board would bridge the gap between the students and their teachers by an eager cooperation to achieve an end.

It is true that there was an affirmative ruling toward the wearing of slacks by girls, however, various faculty members were firmly against it. Many girls have not worn pants to schools, which should naturally be a matter of their own taste and opinion, for fear of being ostracized by some of their teachers. It seems reasonable that if the Student-Faculty Board had made a definite ruling for slacks, these girls would feel more secure in doing what they think is right by knowing that there are faculty members working behind them and for them. We felt that the prestige and power behind the Board, no matter how small, would make the girls feel more at ease. Perhaps we were wrong.

Again, we are sorry if we in any way sullied the name of the Student-Faculty Board. To prevent this in the future, it may be beneficial to announce the purpose and jurisdiction of the Board in another letter to the editor.

Respectfully yours,
The Editors

Times "Does it again."

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! The "Schreiber Times" has done it again. This time the recipient of its rather inept reporting is the Student Faculty Board, about which there was no direct article.

Instead the "Schreiber Times" printed an article on the pants issue entitled "Lois Appeals". In the course of the article it was written that the Board "refused to render a decision concerning the pants issue." It is further said that Mr. Berry backed up Lois' demand for her opinion. The conclusion stated that Lois was very disappointed in the Student Faculty Board "for she thought the board would serve as an organization to which students could take their gripes."

If the "Times" had had an article about the Board, knowing that your paper always prints the facts, it would have said that the Board, including Mr. Berry, decided to take no action for several very good reasons.

The major reason was that a ruling had already been announced by Mr. Allen. Miss Weithorn, however, said that she would still feel uncomfortable be-

cause certain teachers might still object to pants. The Board agreed that this might be so, but, with near unanimous agreement, it was said that a ruling by any Board could not change the minds, or, in this case, the prejudices of certain teachers.

Furthermore, in the true sense the Board is mainly an advisory board. Since an affirmative ruling had already been made about girls wearing pants, it would have merely been a repetitive gesture.

Thus we see that the article did leave a truly false impression. The Schreiber Times, as the only publication with a school-wide circulation, has the obligation to give the complete story on an issue. To quote Miss Weithorn, "I am disappointed!"

With deepest affection,
Bill Keller

Editors' Reply

Dear Mr. William Keller,
The Schreiber Times humbly apologizes for any miscon-

Need Drug Solutions

Recently, three members of the student body were turned over to the Port Washington Police by our principal. The charge: possession of marijuana. The three had been found on school grounds, during the school day, smoking grass; it was the unfortunate duty of the principal to have to turn them in.

This recent case serves to underline the availability and use of drugs among students at Schreiber. As one of the three said, "Any one who wants to can find free drugs at our school."

However, my purpose is neither to condemn or to condone the use of drugs by my fellow classmates. Instead, it is to awaken the faculty, parents, and Administration to the need and necessity for a program to look at and discuss the whole question of "drugs and the student."

In asking for some type of program, I do not mean inviting some ex-addicts in to speak about their misadventures with drugs, I do not mean assemblies where some cop tries to use fright tactics on the kids, teaching them to beware the "huge and horrendous, vile and dirty" plant, marijuana.

Instead, I mean informal afternoon and weekend discussion groups, where parents and students can get together and discuss the reasons for or for not taking drugs.

Drugs is by no means a community problem, never entering the halls of Schreiber. It is a problem that very much involves Schreiber and its students. The faculty, Administration, the parents, and the children should realize this and try to find meaningful solutions for this problem.

The school no longer has the right to sweep these and other problems under the rug. Instead, it should be the leader in the way to their solutions. The school cannot and must not be a mere education factory. The sooner this is realized the better.

Michael Hoffman
Vice president, Sophomore Class

Cassavetes In Port

Directs Falk, Gazarra in "Husbands"

by Robin Herman

Make no mistake about it. I'm about as enthusiastic a movie star nut as you'll ever come across, so when I passed by Nassau Knowles Cemetery on my way home from school on Tuesday, January 28 and saw a lineup of twenty-seven Cadillac limousines plus a few scattered movie cameras, I knew (as a faithful reader of the New York Times Drama Section) that John Cassavetes had returned to his home town of Port Washington to shoot his latest film, "Husbands."

A group of onlookers had gathered outside the cemetery gates, but I couldn't contain myself so I walked right in, I got within ten feet of Cassavetes (in a blue cashmere coat and twice as handsome in person) before I was evicted. As soon as I was off the grounds I turned around and tried my luck again. This time I made it to the grass bordering the road on which they were shooting.

I was suddenly aware of the presence of Ben Gazzara ("Run For Your Life") and Peter Falk ("A Hatful of Rain"), and other stars of "Husbands." Ben Gazzara was busy filming a take, but I saw Peter Falk get into a nearby bus, apparently to get out of the cold. I followed Mr. Falk into the bus, introduced myself as an editor of the high school paper, and proceeded to interview him.

I had only talked to a star once before when I called up Frank Converse of "N.Y.P.D.," so I didn't exactly keep my cool with Peter Falk. I had enough presence of mind, however, to extend my hand, but then I got hung up on how warm Mr. Falk's grasp was against my own cold fingers. When he asked me what I wanted to know I snapped back into my usual steady state and came up with the brilliant question, "What's the movie about?"

"The story was John's idea," Mr. Falk replied. "The difference between John and most filmmakers is that John makes films that are personal to him. (Cassavetes last film was "Faces") The movie draws on his own life. He wrote a story about three men who want to keep the "boy" in the man alive.

To tell the story he went back to his own roots."

The movie begins with the death of a very dear friend of the three "husbands." The fourth friend, it develops, was the best and the funniest and got the most out of life. After the funeral one of the three says he doesn't feel like going home. ("Home" is Port Washington). Instead they go to a bar and sing their friend's favorite songs. This is the beginning of what really is a wake, a wake that lasts until the following Monday morning.

When I asked Peter Falk why Cassavetes had returned to his home town to film at Nassau Knowles Cemetery he surmised, "John's closest friend perhaps was his brother, and his brother is buried here." John Cassavetes' older brother Nick, who also graduated from Port High School, died in a skiing accident.

Peter Falk also has ties in Port Washington. His wife, Alice Mayo, grew up in town, and his in-laws still live here. Falk chuckled as he recalled that that morning a man calling himself "Little Sal" approached him and explained that he had been Mrs. Falk's boyfriend in elementary school.

After our conversation, Mr. Falk and I left the bus and went outside to watch the remainder of the shooting. I offered him a stick of sour orange gum, and I'm going to treasure that wrapper for the rest of my life.

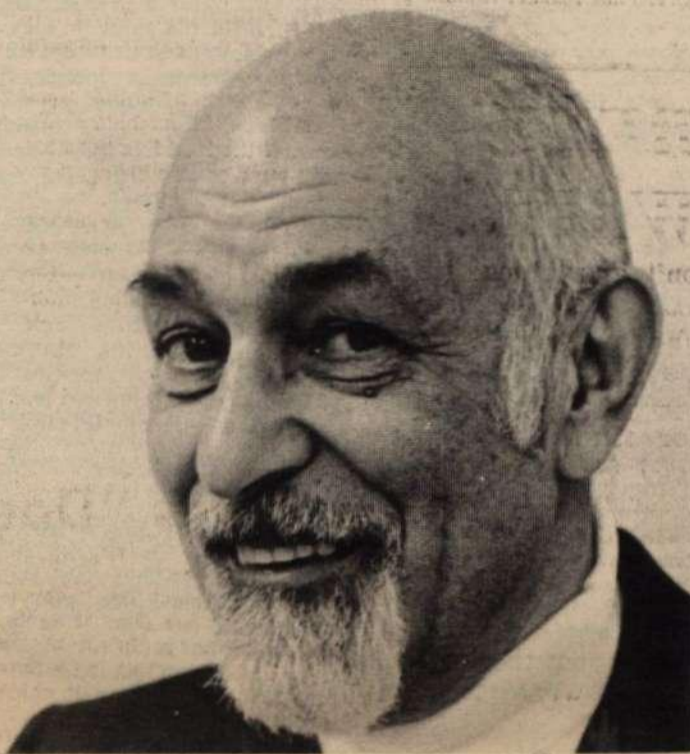
The 1947 Port Light said of John Cassavetes: "Cassy" is always ready with a wisecrack, but he does have a serious side. A "sensational" personality. Drives his "heap" all over." He was also selected "Class Wit" for that year. Our own principal, Mr. Allen, taught Cassavetes in eighth year English. Mr. Allen remembers him as "intense, well-dressed, well-mannered, didn't fool around, a good sense of humor."

Doc Ehre remembers Cassavetes well. "John Cassavetes worked with me for three years on stage. He hung around the stage a lot and seemed to know from the very beginning that that was going to be his life. The whole school looked forward to assembly when he would enter-

tain them with his marvelous imitations. His best were Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney. At the time he seemed to be without serious interests outside the theatre. He was always backing around and making everyone laugh."

John Cassavetes has gone a long way from the Port High stage to star in "Rosemary's Baby" and now to star in and direct "Husbands." I'm glad I happened along on Tuesday, January 28 and witnessed his return to his roots.

'Doc' Ehre Returns



"Doc" Ehre is back at Schreiber after leaving last year on his sabbatical and postponing his return because of illness. Mr. Edward Ehre of the English Department, has been teaching in Port since 1939. "Are you kidding?" Doc Ehre exclaimed when asked if the high school had changed much since he began, "for the better, of course. I'm not one who lives in the past and I find these changes so exciting I'd hate to leave."

On his sabbatical, Doc Ehre made a tour of Europe. One of the highlights for him was listening and talking to a fabulous classical guitarist in Madrid, since his hobby is classical guitar. Another shining moment of his tour was when a belly dancer in Morocco insisted that he come up and dance on the stage; "That was the greatest thing."

When Mr. Ehre returned from Europe, he intended to begin school in September, however, he had an attack of hepatitis in June and wasn't well until October.

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an amendment to the report saying that Board members have the right to speak before non-Board members.

The decision the Board reached on the Directional Committee will be one of the major topics to be discussed by the joint Relations Committee, that was formed out of the Student Senate Student-Faculty Board Relations Committee. The Committee, will not only have meetings between representatives of the Student Senate and Student-Faculty Board, but will hold meetings open to the school.

The Student-Faculty Board adopted a Committee report recommending the vetoing of the Student Senate's \$500 allotment to the Senior Class.

The Board ruled in favor of the Sophomore Student-Faculty Board elections being held over

"No, there are no lions in the streets." This was the answer I received upon asking Danny Hoffman, our returning exchange student from the Union of South Africa, whether South Africa was as everyone pictures it!

Last week Danny returned from a year-long stay in South Africa and the picture he gives of his home, city, and social life sounds like he spent the past twelve months in America. However, when he discussed the class system, the educational system, the government, and the scenery, I was sure, at last, that he had been away for a year.

Under the AFS program,

Danny spent his entire stay with one family consisting of a brother, a sister and three dogs. When asked the inevitable question "Did you feel accepted right away or did you feel like an outsider?" he replies - "As soon as I got there my mother assigned me more household jobs - and for me this signified total acceptance."

Total acceptance awaited him, too, at his school. However, Danny had to adjust to the accepted formalities in South African Schools, a student must rise when speaking and must always address the teacher as "sir." If another teacher should come into the room during the 35 minute class period everyone rises. More formal respect for teachers was not the only thing he had to get used to. The teaching method in S.A. is heavily based upon memorization. In his five courses - Math, English, South African - European History, Biology, and African (South African language) - he was responsible for memorizing material and playing it back, so to speak, the next day.

Inevitably, I found myself asking how the policy of Apartheid really works. Danny explained that the word itself means "separate development." The separateness extends not only in the physical realm, like separate housing areas, but also an obvious emotional separation exists. The four classes in descending order of political, social, and economic importance are: the whites, the Indian-Asiatics, the Coloreds (a mixture of the first white settlers and the original Black Africans), and the Africans like the Bantu tribe. While Johannesburg is predominantly white inhabited, "Soueto" (SW Township) is inhabited only by Blacks. "Of course you can speak to a black on the street," Danny said, "But you don't go to school with them and you can never date a black."

This policy works in South Africa because it is a rigid and highly developed system run by a small percentage of whites. The whites keep the blacks and other races down in many ways. Their educational facilities are crude, their University opportunities are limited, and the process of "job reservation" restricts their employment possibilities. Job reservation allots certain jobs to certain classes. For example, no Bantu tribe member could ever rise above a skilled worker. Very few, if any, professional jobs are available to him.

Another method of suppression of the Bantu is by fostering the tribal situation. If tribes and tribal differences are kept alive, then the white man is assured that he will retain his power. For as long as the black man fights among themselves, they do not present a threat to the organized white power structure.

Asked what he misses most about South Africa, Danny is quick to list numerous aspects of life like rugby, the Pubs (not a bar but a community meeting place), the week vacations between semesters, camping, and the very sociable tea hour at four o'clock. So if it's four o'clock and you like tea, or even if it's not four and you don't like tea, why not drop in for a sociable chat with Danny!

Having returned to Schreiber on January 27, 1969, Doc Ehre has resumed a regular teaching program. His specialties are Bible, Greek Literature, and Modern Drama.

Interestingly enough Mr. Ehre received the nickname "Doc" in 1939, when he first started teaching. In that year, a teacher named Doc Herge left Schreiber to become a professor elsewhere. Doc Herge looked very much like Doc Ehre, and by his leaving the school, Port was left without a "Doc." Two boys, Tony Salerno and Jack Ferrissi, nicknamed Mr. Ehre "Doc" to fill the gap. Doc Ehre said jokingly, "Doc Herge went on to become the Dean of Admissions at Rutgers, and I remained here to carry out his name."

If, upon walking through the drudgery of the school day, you come across a short man with a beard, he will probably be Doc Ehre. Talk to him for a while and find out that great things truly come in small packages.

again (this past Wednesday) because of voting irregularities.

After hearing a report from Ricky Shur and thoroughly discussing the issue, the Board voted to recommend to all teachers at Schreiber that they give homework assignments a week in advance to let students have a minimum of homework over weekends.

SECESSION

(Continued from page 1)

does say that we have a representative government.

"The reason for our having only one representative (as opposed to two representatives) is that the sophomores have not had sufficient experience in Schreiber to make mature decisions concerning G.O. matters and, therefore, would not be given as strong a say on the Board as juniors and seniors. I answer this charge with two questions:

Open Door Sends Two

by David Langer

How would you like to go to Chile? Can't make it this year? Well Chile can come to you! Not, not in a coffee can, but with two Open Door students - Marcial Valemzuela and Joaquin Bentjerodt. Joaquin comes from Valdivia, a southern port in Chile. Marcial lives in Santiago, the capital of Chile.

One difference Joaquin noticed was in the schools of Port Washington. In Chilean high schools, everyone must meet the same requirements, except in languages. The teachers change classrooms rather than the students. An "estudiante" must take math, history, geography, gym, physics, Spanish and chemistry. Marcial supplements his course with French and English; Joaquin takes English and German.

While we might have a more flexible school system, Marcial asserts that the parties in Chile seem to be a lot more fun. The attendance at a party usually averages sixty people and everyone dances. The cumbia, go-go, cha-cha-cha, and cheek to cheek are the most popular dances. Also, the people at Chilean parties are more outgoing than people in Port Washington. In Chile, one can drink at a relatively young age.

Marcial is spending his ten week stay in the United States

with Paul Jonath. He feels that most of the people of North America are cold, but that the people in Port Washington are very friendly. Staying with Jeff Reubens, Joaquin finds his American family very understanding. He hopes he can learn much about Americas.

S.D.S. SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

great need for an alliance with the people in the communities."

In response to a remark about the chaos on the Columbia campus as reported in newspapers and on T.V., he said that the news media, as a part of this upper class, did not give good coverage but picked out the least favorable pictures in order to destroy the image of the students. He then quoted an S.D.S. resolution defining S.D.S. as, "a large anti-imperialist organ" which "wants an end but a correct end" to such conflicts. Among their goals are: to stop U.S. military expansion in South America, Africa, and Viet Nam, and to stop the draft, these being exemplified by the action taken on the Columbia and San Francisco State campuses.

David went on to explain that after a failure of the N.Y.U. chapter to keep a black teacher by the name of Hatchett on the faculty (he was accused of making derogatory remarks about certain minority groups), they are now reorganizing their group.

Sports Nite March 28

By Irene Strauss

Plans and work for the G.A.A.'s annual Sports Night are now well in progress. The highlight event will be held on March 28th, when the White and Blue teams will present their themes of "The Girl From White" and "Blue Hawaii" respectively. At the present time, both teams are faced with the labors of preparations. Props are being constructed and tryouts for all activities are planned. These are under the supervision of the following Captains for each of the teams. Representing White are Seniors Didi Lunde and Jan White, Juniors Ginger Garbarini and Linda Papisidero, and Sophs Teena Johnson and Janet Flowers. For Blue there are Seniors Mimi Philippe and Sue Sacca, Juniors Carrie Cotter and Gail Smith, and Sophs Mary-Jane Ciccariello and Julie Engel.

However, there are important revisions and restrictions concerning props and ticket sales for this year's Sports Night. Regulations regarding props were necessary to prevent them from becoming too cumbersome and hazardous to the girls' performances. In addition to this, a decision was made to sell two hundred less tickets this year with all tickets sold in advance only. With these changes, the G.A.A. hopes to better accommodate the crowd attending the Sports Night competition.

Wrestlers Win One!

January was not a good month for the Viking wrestlers. During the month they dropped five out of six, the lone win coming from Plainview High. Although the team now has a 2-9 record, several wrestlers have records worth mentioning. Bob Lawrence is 8-1 and Joe Carini is 9-2.

The first match was away at Plainview Kennedy on the 10th. Port came home on the short side of a 25-21 score. Lawrence put Port on the scoreboard first. He won by a referee's decision after his opponent committed four infractions. Other winners were Hoffman by decision, 6-2; Carini by pin, 2:49; Dunning by decision, 1-0; and Trapp by pin, 1:59.

The home match against Mineola was just as fruitless as the visitors had a 29-19 advantage when it was all over. The Port points came from Lawrence by decision, 12-1; Unger by pin, 2:55; Meyran by pin, 1:59; Carini by decision, 8-0; and Mangano by decision, 9-4.

On the 17th Port traveled to Great Neck North, where they lost to a very powerful team, 36-15.

The only January victory came at home on the 21st against Plainview, by a score of 25-15. This match was characterized by a large number of decisions. The winners were Lubar by decision, 4-3; Mauser by decision, 6-2; McCarthy by decision, 14-4; Unger by decision, 5-4.

Great Neck South visited Port on the 23rd, and finished on top of a 31-18 score. Although the team had a lot of spirit, the student body obviously didn't as there were only a few spectators. Winners were Lawrence by pin, 3:22; McCarthy drew 2-2; Meyran pinned his man at 5:40; Carini won 8-6; and Dunning won 4-0.

An injury-ridden Port team lost the fifth match against Garden City at home on the 28th. The only points came from a pin by Carini at 4:20; a decision by Dunning, 8-0; and a draw by Oestreich, 0-0.

J.V. Basketball 10-1

The J.V. Basketball team has played a total of 11 games. At this point they have a ten and one record.

In their first game, against Manhasset, Port came out the victor 59-34. In the second game, versus Clarke, Port again was victorious, winning 58-30. In their next game the Viking's victory streak continued as they again won, 72-50, beating Glen Cove.

During the Christmas vacation the Vikings played in a holiday tournament. In their semi-final game against Hempstead it seemed as if the Vikings, who trailed most of the game, would lose their first game. Port, however, managed in a very close game, 47-45, thus winning the tournament.

After the Christmas vacation, the Viking's league schedule began. In their first league game Port beat Bethpage, 80-68. In this

Facing some of the best shooting around the league the Port Vikings suffered two losses, to Mineola and Great Neck North, but bounced back against Great Neck South and Garden City. Ending mid-season with a 4-2 record, the Vikings hope to go the rest of the way with but one more loss, that inevitably to Great Neck North.

GIRLS' BB TEAM

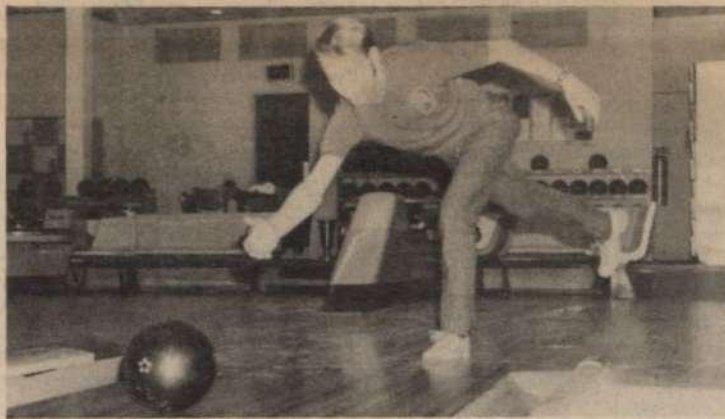
On January 7th, 8th, and 9th, this year's girls' Basketball teams were picked. Since that time, the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads have been practicing three days a week, in preparation for the season lying ahead. Through the month of February, games will be played against Friends Academy, Elmont, Carle Place, Mineola, Syosset, and Manhasset.

game Port built a tremendous lead early in the game. In their league game against Kennedy, the Viking's were again victorious, 63-54. Port's unbeaten streak continued as they won their next game beating Mineola, 63-42 and made their record 8-0.

In their next game the Vikings streak came to an end. They lost their first game, being beaten by Great Neck North, 44-42. With a few seconds left in this game, with the contest tied, North put the ball in play. They managed to score as the buzzer ending the game sounded, but this shot appeared to be late. The referees, however, counted the basket and Port suffered defeat.

In their most recent games against Great Neck South and Garden City on February 24th and 28th, respectively, the J.V. won easily.

Athlete of the Week



"He's worked hard and deserves it" was the reply from Mr. Hegi about Jeff Stogner being chosen as Schreiber's Athlete of the Week.

Jeff, who has been the captain of the Schreiber Bowling Team for the past two years, has come up with quite a few achievements on his own. For example, Jeff will be going to Buffalo with four other boys from Nassau County to represent their schools and Nassau County in the New Yo

State Bowling Tournament this season. Jeff who has a high score of 246, also has the high average record of 192 and the high series record of 634.

Our Athlete of the Week not only bowls on the school team but bowls on two other outside school teams which makes it possible for him to practice quite often. But as Jeff put it "you're not going to bowl perfectly without that practice and that special teaching that everybody needs."

Trackman Excel In Mile

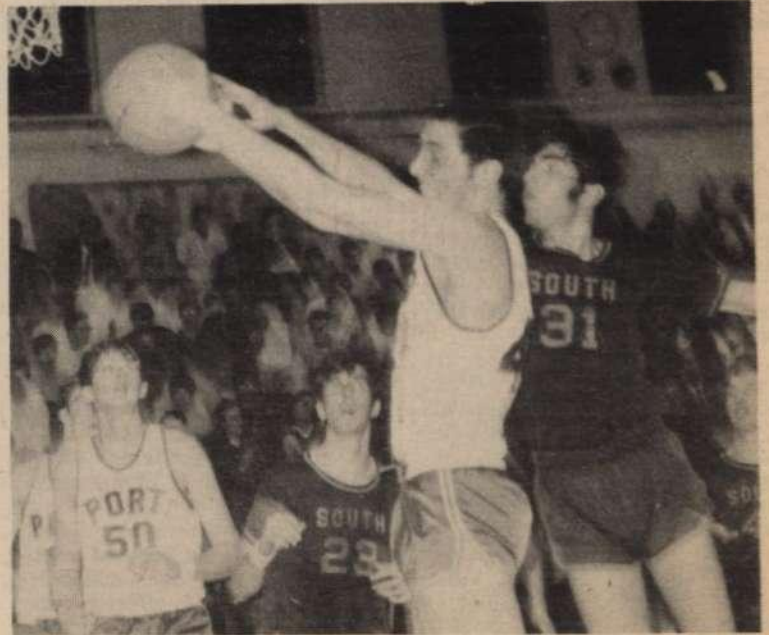


Tim Spry running in a recent home track meet.

On January 18 the Viking Trackmen travelled to compete in the section 8 relays. This meet was comprised of all teams in this county as well as teams throughout the entire state. Port had three standout events in which they placed third or higher. Superstar Kevin Reilly ran 3rd in the 1000 as Peter Lifson and Bruce Borzon both reached the semi-finals in the high hurdles. In the mile relay, Port took first place as Kit Pratt, Tim Spry, Scott Geyer and Kevin Reilly ran a 3:29.4 mile.

The following week Port faced Garden City at home and suffered a 42-35 loss. The loss of the high jump by a 9-0 mark was the major reason for failure. Kevin Reilly switched events running the 300 and he won easily in 36.6. Kit Pratt again won the 600, as Paul Show and Rich Pisciotta took first and third respectively in the mile.

Basketball Splits 4



'Foxy' Schreiber grabs another rebound.

One of the bright spots during that very dull evening (for Port fans and friends) was Richy Edmundson who played a good game, shooting 8 for 10 from the floor, gathering 9 rebounds and scoring 18 points.

A week before Port suffered its first and unexpected loss at the hands of the Mineola Mustangs, 71-67. Here, as well as against Great Neck North, the Vikings could do little against top notch shooting. Hitting their first 7 shots from the field, Mineola opened an 18-11 score only to have Port come back and tie at the half. But they were unable to carry their momentum and the Mustangs were up by 7 after three quarters. Port recovered, but not quite enough as they pulled to within 3 with 14 seconds to go and lost it when Mineola hit two foul shots.

Considering that Mineola shot over 60% from the field, and Port shot a mere 40%, the closeness was attributed to the 10 steals Port accumulated, 1/2 of those by 'The Fox', Kevin Dermody again had five assists as Edmundson, Kevin Beck and Schreiber took care of the scoring department. Kevin shot 75% as Richy and Fox were high scorers with 22 and 23 respectively.

The week following the Great Neck North loss found Great Neck South on Port's home schedule in what appeared to be a sure Port win. But the 20-11 first quarter score in favor of South didn't look very convincing. Eventually Port settled, or rather the shooting of South cooled off and Port took over. Winning by 62-49, the score failed to indicate the closeness of the game. It was not until 5 minutes into the third quarter that Port finally took the lead 37-36. Then Port made its move. With Dave Beck shooting magnificently, Foxy Schreiber doing his thing under the boards (he had 12 rebounds in all), Peter Angelos's 3 for 3, and Kevin Dermody's steals and assists the game broke open. Allen Schreiber led the scoring with 19, followed by Dave Beck who had 14, and Kevin Dermody who had 11. A great team effort saw Port end its losing streak just in time.

Last Tuesday, the Vikings faced Garden City, rounding out their first half of the league schedule. Despite winning handily, 61-45, Port played its sloppiest game thus far. Up by two at the quarter mark, as a result of Garden City marksmen, Port turned it on and their greatest quarter to date saw Garden City wiped out, 22-4. This left the halftime score at 40-20, and from there it was very easy.

Although they won with little trouble, the Port Cagers were beaten in the second half by four points, mainly because of the

23 turnovers. But the bright side featured four players shooting better than 50% and four players scoring in double figures. Kevin Beck shot 62% and led with 17, while Richy Edmundson shot 71% and had 12 points. Foxy Schreiber and Kevin Dermody each scored 10 while Fox led the rebound slaughter of 46-31 with 12.

GAA BOWLING

Since the first week in January, G.A.A. Bowling has been underway at Bay Bowl. Despite the fact that this is only the second season for this activity, the program is well-organized and offers both intramural and team competition to all girls. Both Bowling programs are under the direction of Physical Education instructor, Mrs. Gregor, and G. A. A. Managers, Nanci Van Praag and Michelle Williams. The intramural program is held every Wednesday. At this time any girl, regardless of her

skill, can leisurely bowl two games. On the same day the nine-member team competes. Against their first opponents from Manhasset, the squad was victorious by 158 pins. More games have been lined up for the future with Hicksville Great Neck North, and Mineola. Thus far in the season, special recognition must be given to team Capt. Nanci Van Praag. Bowling in an all Nassau County Tournament, Nanci captured first place in singles competition with a 525 series and a high game of 210.