

SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 12 No. 5

Paul D. Schreiber High School

December 15, 1971

TESL Staff Helps Students Adjust to Schreiber TESL Facilities Hinders Their Progress

TESL is a school within a school where 25 linguistically different students learn English, social studies, and math, and begin the long process of acculturation in a new society. Trips and social activities strengthens the group's identity which will help them through their difficult first year. It is easy

to measure progress in TESL; one can see the students grow, change, adapt and move on to regular classes.

But this is not the end of the story. Mrs. Girillo, TESL teacher-co-ordinator, says "TESL is an ugly room where good things happen, but I just wish we had a ceiling and a floor,

which would sound-proof the place and make it more attractive." What does the administration say about the room? Mr. Rosenman, Administrator for Building and Grounds, said: "The room is a converted storeroom which can not be fixed because it doesn't have a window,"
(Continued on page 2)

Look Homeward Angel Staged at Schreiber

Adapted from novel
by Thomas Wolfe

"Look Homeward Angel", Schreiber's winter dramatic production is now being rehearsed for presentation in early February. Adapted by Ketti Frings from a novel of the same name by Thomas Wolfe, "Look Homeward Angel" is basically a comedy-drama in three acts. Set in the southern United States in 1916, it is an intensely personal story of a young man trying desperately to break away from the only life he has ever known. "Look Homeward Angel" won both the Pulitzer Prize and the

New York Critics' Award in 1958. But, perhaps the most interesting and sensational aspect of this play is its background. The novel, written by Thomas Wolfe in 1929, is actually autobiographical. The author always had the compulsion to write in great detail (and not too flatteringly) of the people he had known and grown up among in his birthplace, Asheville, North Carolina (he called it Altamont, Old

(Continued on page 2)

Port Alert Staff Member Available at Schreiber



Ralph Ramirez, a paid staff member of Port Alert announced that he will be at Schreiber only on Wednesday afternoons, from 12 to 3 p.m. He said the reason for limiting his "outreach" program was lack of funds.

Ralph has been at the high school several days a week since October. "Many students feel uncomfortable talking to guidance counselors," he said. "I'm available to students who have a problem and feel there's no one to talk to. Since I don't work for the school, I'm not bound by the same administrative duties as guidance counselors, and I keep the same confidentiality as in the Port Alert program."

Interact Brings Santa to Orphanage

Before Schreiber leaves to celebrate the holidays, before families get together to renew old ties, before friends renew old friendships, members of Interact are bringing the spirit of the holidays to the young children of St. Christopher's Orphanage of Glen Cove.

With Bob Macina, president and Pam Doran, vice-president arranging the details of the Christmas party, Interact members plan for a jolly, fat Santa Claus and his helpers to slide down St. Christopher's chimney. The old gnome will take woolen mittens and peppermint candycanes, coloring books and games, and ice cream and cake out of his big bag to delight the children.
(Continued on page 2)

Grading

There will be no major grading changes in Schreiber this year. In a School board meeting last Thursday night, Chairman Leo Ullman, announced that there might still be slight changes in pass/fail course options.

Dr. Harris, History Department Chairman, was disappointed at the Board's decision not to execute the Grading Committee's proposals for grading changes. "I think it's all very sad," he said. "The recommendations were an attempt to strike a balance between the need to reduce the negative effects of grading, and the requirements of college admissions. This could have promoted learning and favored a climate of dedication to learning instead of grades."

Is Schreiber Going to the Dogs?

NO, the Dogs Are Coming to Schreiber

Recently, the ASPCA was called to Schreiber to apprehend the numerous unleashed dogs which have been wandering about the halls of Schreiber. However, while in the act of treeing the dogs, several Schreiber students stood directly in the way hurling names, and preventing the ASPCA from corraling the stray dogs. The ASPCA subsequently informed Mr. Bartels not to bother calling them again to remove any more roving dogs.

Although most of the dogs appear to be docile and good-tempered, Mr. Bartels is very concerned about this recent development. "These dogs are going in and out of the cafeteria where someone can very easily step on its toe in a crowd which might serve to anger the dog into biting." He recalled several incidents last year when a few Schreiber students were bitten by seemingly harmless dogs.

Sports Dessert Honors Athletes

On Tuesday, December 7, Schreiber held a Sports Dessert to honor those athletes who were awarded varsity letters for their participation in fall sports. Other sports awards were also given to those whom the coaches felt were worthy of special consideration.

Coach Zeitler presented letters to the following members of his cross country squad: Jerry Casey, Vince Chiappetta, Art Denning, Rich Dissoway, Barry Hoovis and Tom McCann. The winner of the Coach's Award for special enthusiasm and cooperation was Art Denning.

Coach Winter presented the Rezek Award, given annually to the team's outstanding performer, to Tom Colonna. The Coach's Award went to Bill Rasher.

Coach Edgerton presented his Coach's Award to Tom Sorell, the outstanding member of the championship winning Port gymnastics squad.

Coach Gutlerner chose Howie Barnet to receive his Coach's Award for his participation in this year's record breaking tennis team.

Coach Biro's football team secured a second place in their division, and Steve Laber received the Coach's Award. The Leo Costello Award, given to the outstanding gridiron performer, went to Ames Ressa.

Caverharo Wins Student Loan Award



Mr. William Russell awards Monica Caverharo a check for designing this year's Student Loan Fund sticker.

DECA Elects New Officers

The Schreiber branch of the Distributive Education Clubs of America has inaugurated its 1971-72 officers. From left to right, they are: Fred Cupernall, Vice-President, Marlene Burgess, President, Lorna Dunkley, Parliamentarian, Linda Mereu, Secretary, and Pam Baker, Treasurer. D.E.C.A.'s new officers are making plans to decorate the school and the Administration Building for the holidays. The club members also plan to hand out free raffle tickets at the Port Washington Railroad Station on December 17.



Steve Laber accepts Coach's award.

Support Port Alert

Mr. Berry Manages

Port Alert has helped the young people of Port Washington; now the young people of Port Washington must help Port Alert.

For over a year, Port Alert has been serving the youth of Port Washington. It depends on money donated by the state and community, but the money has stopped coming in. Port Alert is in danger of closing.

As students who are benefiting, or whose friends are benefiting from the services of this organization, we have an obligation to help keep it alive.

Port Alert is sponsoring a raffle, and needs student volunteers to sell tickets. Call 767-1133 and volunteer your time.

As Assistant Principal, Mr. Berry's work primarily involves building management—seeing to the many problems which arise daily in a school of Schreiber's size.

It is his responsibility to receive visitors to the school and to co-ordinate the work of outside concerns that come into the school. One of those concerns is the Balfour Ring Company, whose sales program he supervised last week.

Mr. Berry also plans many of the standard examinations given at Schreiber, including the regular Regents Examinations and the Regents Scholarship Test. He co-ordinates the work of student teachers and para-professionals within the building.

Mr. Berry is also often involved in the planning and operation of many of the extra-curricular events at Schreiber, most of which he himself attends.

A great deal of Mr. Berry's time, however, is spent talking directly to different members of the staff. Teachers, custodians, and department chairmen often go to him with suggestions, questions and problems.

At least once a week, he visits the homerooms of the 15 students for whom he serves as teacher advisor, checking up on their progress and discussing their problems.

Mr. Berry also serves on the Supervision and Evaluation Committee, and is a member of the district-wide Aide Committee. He attends Mr. Russell's weekly meeting with department chairmen, and is often present at the meetings of the Staff Council.

Should We Mourn Our Great Men?

Ralph Bunche, who was probably one of the greatest men of our century, died last Thursday. He helped to found the United Nations after World War II, and dedicated himself to the establishment of world peace.

Bunche displayed his brilliant negotiating powers in 1948 and 1949, when war broke out between the Israelis and Arabs in Palestine. Working as chief negotiator, he brought the two sides to an agreement and saved thousands of lives; for this, he was awarded the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize. As U.N. Undersecretary of Special Political Affairs, Bunche prevented war from breaking out in the Suez, area, the Congo, and Cypress. He was also actively involved in the research on peaceful uses of atomic energy and radiation effects.

Bunche lived the ideals that we all just talk about: peace, racial, and national equality. A memorial service for this international figure seemed very appropriate; and so, on Friday, we waited and waited for some mention in Schreiber of his deeds. But none came forth.

Why was nothing said about Bunche? When three of our nation's leaders, John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King Jr., were killed, there were memorial services in the high school. When four students were killed at Kent State, Schreiber students essentially closed down the school. Yet when a man died who transcended all barriers of race and nationality, and dedicated himself to the peaceful settlement of disputes and the elimination of hatred, Schreiber High School did not even mention his name.

If the deeds of a man's life were any criteria in deciding whether Schreiber should eulogize him, Ralph Bunche certainly was deserving. There must be another factor involved.

The Kennedy brothers, King, and the Kent State students were all brutally murdered. It was this fact that first shocked the public, and became a major cause for mourning. We saw the tragedy of their deaths first, and their deeds as individuals second.

Instead of celebrating the good that a man has accomplished, Schreiber seems to be celebrating the sickness of our society when our normal schedules are disturbed after the death of a national hero.

STUDENTS HELP

One day toward the end of last school year a girl was riding her bicycle down Campus Drive. Suddenly she veered into the Baptist Church parking lot, went down the sharp asphalt slope into the parking lot behind Carnell's and slammed into a concrete post. A Schreiber student — we'll call him Bruce (all names have been changed) — ran over to help her. "She'd ruptured her spleen or something," he said later. "Another chick came running up to the girl. 'Are you clean?', she asked her. We cleaned a lot of hard drugs out of pockets and put it into our own. Then a police car and an ambulance came up. She was really frightened, so we went with her to the hospital. Later on I took the stuff she had and flushed it down a toilet."

Some Schreiber students are in situations where they desperately need someone to help them. Interestingly students, not parents, are doing a big job getting others out of jams ranging from bad acid trips to running away from home. Whether this should be the case, whether students should have to accept parental and adult responsibility, whether students have enough experience and maturity to make intelligent decisions about other students lives is beside the point. They are making decisions now and are assuming adult responsibilities. The seriousness of the jams and the effectiveness of the student help is illustrated by these four true case histories.

Janice Stoker got a phone call late one night from her friend Barbara Wills. Barbara was crying hysterically. She had just had a big fight with her parents over some rules she had broken while they were away. Now she wanted to run away to Connecticut. Janice says, "I tried to get her to think rationally. I told her that her parents would just call the police and she'd be brought back. She wanted to drop out of school and live with a friend she hadn't seen in three years. I explained that this was an imposition, and that her parents would be more hostile than ever when they got her back. After a while on the phone she decided to stay in school and split at the end of the year."

John Stamper, a Schreiber student, told about how a friend talked him out of suicide when he was on a bad trip: "I was walking down Main Street while I was tripping on mescaline. All of a sudden all the crazy buildings and crazy people were just too

much for me. The world seemed so impossibly sick that I didn't see any reason to keep on living in it. I had a pocket knife with me, and I considered sticking it in my throat. I decided I'd better go talk to someone, so I went to my friend Bill's. I told him I was thinking of killing myself because I saw no hope for me or anyone else. By the time we finished talking, I felt I would be able to live on and make the world a good place for myself!"

Why do kids turn to their peers instead of their parents or school authorities? Common experience seems to be at least part of the answer. One student, Elaine Newman, has had three miscarriages, two by the same boy friend. "I still hadn't told my boy friend about the time before," she said in an interview. "I went to a doctor and found I was pregnant. When I told my boy friend, he completely flipped out, and when I told him about the last time, he got really angry. A friend of mine explained everything to him, and after a while everything was all right."

Some time later Elaine advised another girl about her pregnancy. "I told her, 'if you don't tell him, it'll be much worse if he finds out some other way.' I got the whole thing settled."

Could a parent help a kid with a bad problem, especially with drugs? "The parent would be the last person to help out a child," says one student. "A parent couldn't relate to the child's experience. Just about all the trips I took were bad trips. I think I could relate to kids with a psychedelic related problem because my experience would be the same. A lot of the problem is fear of how a parent would react to a child's situation."

"To deal with drug problems, you have to start seeing people like cats down at Port Alert. Basically they know where it's at. They're kids just like we are."

Interact

(Continued from page 1)

Also, Interact members are planning to raise money so that the sixth grade children at main street school can go to Ashoken. Whether or not the children go will be determined by the talents of the Schreiber faculty, for the fund raising activity is a faculty talent show to be held Jan. 8.

Angel

(Continued from page 1)

Catawba, in his books). This succeeded in alienating and infuriating his old friends and neighbors to the point where he realized that "You Can't Go Home Again", the title of one of his other novels. Ironically, Wolfe tried himself to dramatize his books; it wasn't until late in 1957, many years after his death, that "Look Homeward Angel" was finally adapted to the Broadway stage.

The play itself is only concerned with a few weeks in 1916 when the boy, Eugene Gant (as Wolfe named himself in the book) was seventeen years old. Miss Frings' play centers mainly around Eugene's attempt to tear himself away from the almost indissoluble embrace of his family, his desperate probing to try to understand the power of that embrace, and his first experience with romantic love.

The cast of the production to be held at Schreiber is: Ken Hof,

Missy Meell, Naomi Nissen, Robert Fieldsteel, Louise Diamond, Steve Best, John O'Connor, Greg Wood, Barbara Loree, Jeanne Morris, Majorie Epstein, Keith Power, Sue Kranz, Pat Stockhausen, Kevin Hickson, Craig Delaney, John Golomb, Julie X Meyers, and Tony Solomita.

Sickle Cell Anemia Benefit

On January 22, the B.S.U. is presenting a benefit to raise money for the fight against sickle cell anemia.

African Dancers, Black Poetry readings, Seldon Powell's jazz group, and Steve Loyd's African Ensemble will entertain the audience beginning at three o'clock. That evening, a dance will be held with refreshments.

Tickets for the benefit will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Student Gov't Sponsors Tuna

The Tuna, a group of Spanish singers, will give a concert sponsored by the student government on Saturday, December 18 at 8:00 P.M. in the Schreiber auditorium. The singers are students at the University of Madrid and are on a concert tour of the U.S. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

TESL

(Continued from page 1)

and therefore the state will not accept it as a regular classroom." Although the state is not the one to issue the money to fix the room, Mr. Rosenman said, "Why put money into a room which should be abandoned as soon as possible." Mrs. Girillo said that the room is being used as a regular classroom because of lack of space in the building.

SCHREIBER TIMES

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Faculty Advisor



Players get together for a number at the SAM Concert, held December 10th to benefit the CAC.



CAC head Dave DeRienzis thanks audience and SAM



Missy Meell finishes song

Bartels; The Man and the Myth

What would you say of a grown man who one Saturday last year planted flower bulbs in front of the school? What would you say about a man who went to bat for a kid with his probation officer when the probation officer wanted to put the kid away? Does this man sound like the infamous Black Bart, Schreiber's Truant Officer / Dean of Discipline?

Mr. Robert Bartels is an assistant principal of Schreiber whose primary responsibility is to see that students attend their scheduled classes and that their behavior does not disrupt the normal functioning of the school. This is his role in the administration of Schreiber, and it is one of the most unpleasant. He has to deal directly with the people whose actions he super-

vises, and therefore bear the brunt of any dislike they may have for the entire system.

The purpose of the opening of this article is not to exaggerate the good qualities of Mr. Bartels in order to make copy for this newspaper, it is simply a statement of fact. There is another side to him in addition to the one that turns the pages of the cursed rule book. Mr. Bartels is not an unfeeling ogre who takes pleasure in making life as difficult as possible for as many students as possible. His job is to see that Schreiber's students maintain themselves within certain limits, and he does it. His job is not necessarily to be a sensitive human being, but sometimes he does it anyway.

Driver Ed. Program Best on Seaboard

According to two experts, Schreiber's Driver Education Program is the best on the eastern seaboard. Mr. Mariott, assistant chief of Driver Education for New York State, and Professor Toth of New York University's Center for Safety and Driver Education, have cited our program for particular ex-

cellence. They commended Schreiber's extension of the regular program to include training in controlling skidding and in driving on expressways. They also noted that all of our Driver Education teachers have themselves received training that far exceeds normal requirements.

Ski Spree Dec. 26

During Xmas, some students stay home and act flagrantly affectionate under mistletoe, others trip off to the Carribean, while ski buffs, she buffs, and he buffs head up to the high Northeast hills to slip, slide, and slam.

Schreiber's snow buffs, originally heading for Mount Whiteface, are now considering Killington and Pico Peak for their slipping and sliding. If the ski, she, and he buffs go during Xmas, they will leave Port on December 26, ski all over the slopes of Killington and Pico, then return to Port December 30.

The trip's cost is \$95.95 and includes: Transportation (for everyone), instruction (for those who spend their time slapping themselves against the mountain), insurance (for those who have difficulty taking instruction), room, and two meals a day.

The lifts at Pico Peak will cost an additional \$6.50 a day and at Killington, they will cost \$8.50 daily. Ski rentals are \$17.50.

Not to be pessimistic, but all ski buffs should sign up for six classes on general first aid held Tuesday nights, 7 - 9:30 P.M. in room 119, Schreiber.

New Accents Used in Language Dept.

This year, the language department has tried to keep up with the new system of modular scheduling by altering both the curriculum and adding various ways in which to learn foreign languages.

According to Mr. Hettler, chairman of the language department, the major changes are the addition of the Language Media Annex and the Subject Reserve Room. In the Annex, students can obtain a magazine, a taped recording of the articles in the magazine and an assignment sheet on which to answer questions on the articles. This system aids in placing a great deal of importance on the work

that is to be completed during "unstructured" time. The Subject Reserve Room of the library is another addition for the use of the language department, where students use various text books and answer questions on the information in these text books.

There are two major advantages, according to Mr. Hettler, due to these new methods of learning. It is felt that these centers stimulate an interest in foreign language by allowing the students to hear the language spoken by a variety of people. It also aids the student in becoming proficient in the language by developing reading and listening skills.

SPANISH

This year, several new courses are being offered by the Spanish Department. These include two new electives, which are "Through the Looking Glass: A Latin American View of American Customs and Institutions", and "Spanish American Civilization," a course dealing with the origins and development of the Spanish American civilization. Another new course is Spanish 42, which is a reading course, but which is non-regents.

A major revision from last year is that the Conversation courses, post regents, have been expanded. As opposed to last year's one-half credit course, this year it is being assigned one credit. The Conversation class meets three days a week.

LATIN

Mrs. Finnerty, the new Latin teacher, feels that the main difference between the Latin classes of last year and this year is the new emphasis on reading, which is to be done in the library during the students' unstructured time.

The Latin students may meet from once to four times a week, depending upon individual need. Although at present time there are few materials available to students in the Media Center,

cassette recordings of readings and lectures are planned to be done in the near future.

GERMAN

Mr. Gockel, Schreiber's only German teacher, believes that "very little" has changed in the German classes since the transition to modular scheduling.

For five times each week for two mods each, Mr. Gockel teaches a German I class. The German II and III classes meet for eight mods each week. When no class is formally held, the students are responsible to go to the Media Annex to listen to tapes, read German magazines, and to answer questions in workbooks.

FRENCH

This semester, the French electives are "French for the Tourist," and "Aspects of French Theater since 1940" being offered and next time the two electives will be "Advanced Composition and Conversion" and "U. S. Today as Seen by the French."

Beginning French still meets five times a week for forty minutes at a time and all other French classes meet for the same duration of time, but only four days a week.

The French department is trying to get away from the class-oriented courses.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

There are quite a few independent study projects involved in the language department this year, most of which consist of students taking the regular curricular course independently. This is because they cannot fit the classes into their schedules, and the language teachers, recognizing the strong interest of the students to take the course, are willing to give up some of their free time to tutor the students in their chosen courses.

The courses being taken independently in Spanish are all basically curricular, where the students work on a specific level (Spanish I or II) with once a week instructions and advice from their sponsoring teacher. By doing the work independently each student moves at his own pace, which is often faster than that of a regular class, and learns the writing and grammar skills well. The only problem in taking Spanish independently is that speaking skills are not concentrated on enough. There is also a Spanish independent studies project given by Mrs. Barnhouse which deals with the reading of Spanish novels.

There is a very rigorous A.P. French literature independent study course that Mrs. Hoffman is teaching this year. This course will enable the students to take the A.P. French literature test.

There are also many independent projects dealing with French grammar and the regular French curriculum.

Once a week students meet with Mr. Gockel for an independent course in German. The students move at a faster pace than the classes do.

Miss Finnerty is sponsoring several students in independent courses in Latin. The students meet with her once a week and individually accomplish as much as they would in class.

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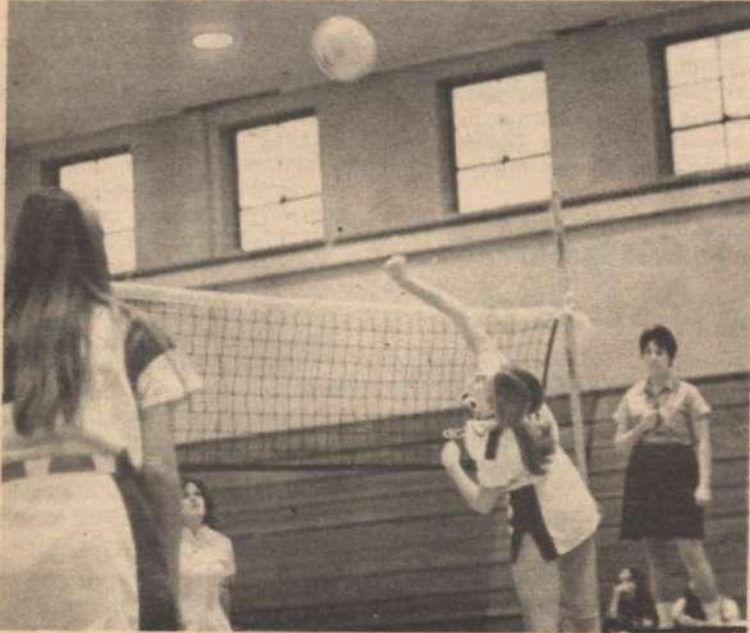
The volleyball team has played four of the seven matches in their season. Varsity has a record of 3-1 and Junior Varsity has a record of 1-3.

The match in volleyball consists of three games. The team that wins two out of three games wins the match. A game is won by the team that scores 15 points first and leads by two points, or the team that is leading after eight minutes of playing time has elapsed.

Both the varsity and J.V. were defeated in their first match by Carey. Both teams defeated their opponents in their second match against Clarke. Varsity defeated Clarke in the first two games and J.V. defeated them in the first and third games.

The third match that both teams played was against Hicksville. Varsity defeated them swiftly in two games and J.V. was defeated swiftly in two games. The most recent match was Port against Syosset. Varsity used all of their skills and played a fantastic match, beating Syosset in the third game. On the other hand, J.V. lost to Syosset in the third game.

The teams have three more matches against Cold Spring Harbor, Locust Valley, and Uniondale, respectively. Varsity hopes to make a record of six victories and one loss and J.V. hopes to win the rest of the games they play!



Nine Port Athletes Honored

When the football and soccer seasons end, the coaches get together and vote to decide which players deserve further recognition. Since the amount of players chosen is usually in direct proportion to the team's finish, Port managed to have nine of its athletes honored from its first and second place soccer and football teams.

The soccer team was fortunate enough to have four of its performers chosen. Simon Raia, Bernie Ruhlig, Tom Colonna, and Joe Pedone all received All-Division honors. Raia also was voted onto the All-North Shore contingent and the second team All-County squad. Ruhlig, a halfback and the only non-frontlinesmen of the four players honored, was placed on the second team All-North Shore squad in addition to his All-Division honors. Bernie is only a junior and bigger things can be expected from him next year. Raia also returns, making Port the team to beat in 1972.

Football placed five men on the All-Division Team, two on the All-North Shore team, and one on the All-County Team. Steve Laber, Andre Lobanoff, Ames Ressa, Craig Murphy, and Stan Plominski merited the All-Division honors. Stan Plominski, star offensive and defensive end, was elected to the second team All-County squad and the All-North Shore team. Ames Ressa was the big winner as he was awarded All-Division, All-North Shore, and All-County honors.



Ames Ressa (64) was voted to the All-County squad.



VIKINGS GET SCALPED

In what can be termed as a major upset, the Port Vikings were beaten by the Manhasset Indians, 55-52 in the finals of the Manhasset Invitational tournament this weekend. Port is a heavy favorite to win the division I crown this year, and Manhasset is supposed to be a so-so team.

The Vikings this year are led by three six foot six inch forwards, Pete Nordhorn, Joe Teitler, and Craig Murphy. Manhasset wasn't expected to give too much of a fight as their biggest man is 6'3". But what Manhasset lacked in size, they made up with hustle, they pressed Port full court throughout the game, and forced 25 turnovers.

Port got into the finals of the tournament by beating Oyster Bay 60-35 on Friday night. The Viking defense is what won the game, as it only allowed eight points in the first half. On offense, Pete Nordhorn and Jim Cosolito paced the cagemen with 19 and 14 points respectively. The team shooting was excellent, 25-51 overall. Port also controlled the backboards, gaining a 38-20 edge, Pete Nordhorn had ten of those bounds.

The game was close throughout the first half, with neither team gaining a substantial lead. The refs were helping with a few "controversial" calls. Plominski, Nordhorn and Murphy were all doing a fine job under the boards and this allowed Port to have a slim 27-23 lead at halftime.

The Vikings looked like worldbeaters as they started off the 2nd half with a 13-2 tear. The lead grew to 14 points during the third quarter. Pete Nordhorn and Stan Plominski both got into foul trouble and the Manhasset shooters started to get hot, a combination that proved disastrous for Port as they saw their lead evaporate.

Manhasset gained the lead with about five minutes left in the game and never lost it. Their press became more effective and they forced some costly Port turnovers.

In analyzing the game, it is important to note that although Port held a 49-20, rebounding edge, they only hit on 32 per cent of their shots. Many of these shots were "gimmies", or from less than 10 feet out. The Vikings played Glen Cove yesterday, and will oppose Great Neck North at home this Friday night.



ST. ANTHONY WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD

Under the leadership of a new coach, Mr. Acevedo, the winter track team received its first taste of competition in the Saint Anthony's relays this past Saturday. Although every member of the squad was not chosen to compete, Port was represented by three different relay teams.

The 880 relay team, consisting of Perry Mose, Jimmy Rasher, Ronnie Sicanolfi, and Kevin Bagnato, ran very well and took a first place in their heat and a fourth place overall. Tom Gerth, Tom Denning, Tom McCann, and Jerry Casey ran the quarter, half, three-quarter, and mile respectively in the open distance medley. Their eighth place finish in the event was highlighted by Tom Gerth's 52 second quarter. The two mile relay team of Barry Hoovis, George Magennis, Mark Bernstein, and Vince Chiappetta received a strong boost from Chiappetta's 2:10 half mile but did not fare well in the standings.

HAIR RULES DECIMATE WRESTLING

by The Warped Comflake

Port had the potential of having the strongest wrestling team in Division I but many of the members of the outstanding team of a year ago did not return for reasons other than graduation. The antiquated rules on hair may be the major reason. While in Biblical times, long-haired Samson destroyed the Phillistine Temple with his brute strength, Schreiber's grapplers fall to the ancestors of Delila. There are rumors that the hair code may change. But until it does short hair will prevail on the mats.

Never the less the Wrestling squad still has some fine wrestlers in its ranks. John Rocco (119lbs.), Chris Murray and Joe Desalvo (128 lbs.), Jason Leslie (140 lbs.), Doug Cohen (155 lbs.), Ames Ressa (177 lbs.), John Doscher (167 lbs.) and Doug Sabo (heavyweight) all return from last year.

The coaches are optimistic about the forthcoming dual meets and the Horace Mann and Port Christmas Tournaments.

Wrestling is a fine sport! It is a shame that it has difficulty in up dating some of its practices. Maybe if the wrestlers had a voice in policy-making instead of the coaches and other men whose minds lie in yesterday, things might be different.

GIRL'S BOWLING AND GYMNASTICS

This year's bowling team headed by Miss Vaughan. She is one of Schreiber's newest additions to the Girls' Physical Education Department.

During an interview with Coach Vaughan it was noted that ten girls will be picked before December 15, to represent the 1971-72 Schreiber Varsity and Junior Varsity Bowling Team.

All home matches and practices are held at Bay Bowl, Manorhaven. There are eight matches scheduled for this year team, the first of which will be on January 18, at Great Neck North.

This year's gymnastics team has just gotten under way, and looks more promising than ever before. The turnout has by far exceeded those in the past and are hopeful for a very successful season.

The team is very fortunate to have Mrs. Di Christophoro back with them and expect her excellent coaching ability to lead them through another great season. So far, only the first cut have been made; the final cut will be made on December 13.

There are seven meets scheduled for the gymnasts. The first meet is against Carle Place at Carle Place High School, on March 2. The girls hope to do as well as the boys did last season.

Port Bowls Over Bethpage

The Schreiber High School bowling team opened its season with a 2-1 victory over Bethpage. The team was paced by Willie Hamill, who had a 195 average and a 198 high game. He received vital support from Sheldon Weingrad's 173 average.

The JV Team also won from Bethpage by the score of 2-1. Bob Newell led the team with a 170 average and Al Rosenthal chipped in with the high game of 183.

Both teams' records stand at 2-1, for the standings are based on games, not matches. The varsity is locked in a three-way tie with Syosset and Plainedge for first place in the division.