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Port Boy Sings Over Radio

On Saturday evening, May 7th, at station WRNY, Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, the American Legion program was opened at 10.30 by the delightful singing of John Dunn, of our Sophomore class. John, who possesses a voice of sweet quality and charm, broadcast "Sunrise and You," by Penn. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Johnson. Later, in the evening, he sang Eddie Dowling's "Honeymoon Lane." John was commended highly. The announcer, Mr. Hall, expressed a desire to see him again in the near future.

Seniors Hold Meeting

After much discussion and heated debating the dates, place, time, etc., of the Senior Banquet were decided upon at the meeting last Monday afternoon. The banquet will be held at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club on June 1st, with Herman Stuetzer as toastmaster. This event and the Junior Prom are the most important events of a Senior's school life.

In addition to the discussion of the banquet, its speakers and entertainment, announcement cards for commencement were talked about. A definite design for them has not yet been arranged. Other business matters of lesser importance were also taken up.

Assembly

At last week's assembly Reginald Burdick gave a talk on the development of our flag. Following his talk he led the school in a salute to the flag. The other speakers were Rose Teta, who read a report of the book "My Antonia" by Willa Carter; Gertrude DeMeo, who spoke on the religions of China; John Lewis, who told of the present situation in China. In his "announcements," Mr. Merrill urged all to attend the baseball game with Sea Cliff on Friday, and to get their tickets for the Mineola Track Meet on May 21st, at this school. The tickets are 10 cents if bought here, but 15 cents at Mineola. We think tickets will be bought here!

Red Cross Subscription

The total amount of money received from the Port Washington School for the benefit of the unfortunate victims of the Mississippi flood is \$215.74.

The Fraternity Meets

The Fraternity Club held their meeting last Thursday evening in the usual rendezvous, Mr. Connery's room. Quite a large number of members were present. After the usual business was taken care of, the Club decided on a system of felt lozenges to be given to those persons who earned their letter in track, football, baseball and basketball, or honors in scholarship, speaking contests, dramatics, school publications, orchestra, Circle, cheerleader and special honor. The following system was decided on:

Football	Red
Baseball	Gray
Basketball	Light Blue
Track	White
Port Light	Brown
Port Weekly	Tan
Speaking Contest	Yellow
Dramatics	Orange
Scholarship	Green
Orchestra	Blue
Circle	Green and White
Cheerleader	Blue and White
Individual	Red and White

The individual award is for special achievements outside of those mentioned above.

The Fraternity has also decided to award a cup to the most popular boy in the High School. An election will take place in the near future, in which all pupils of the High School will be allowed to vote.

Speaking Contest

The local Speaking Contest was held last Friday night in the High School Auditorium. The program was a great success. Of the six contestants, Helen Hotopp and Gerard Mallon were chosen as the two winners of the contest. Helen's speech, "The Valiant," an adaptation of the play by Halworth Hall and Robert Midlemas, was delivered with such eloquence and feeling that no one wished to dispute the judges' choice of her as winner among the Girls. Gerard Mallon deserves equal credit and praise for his interpretation of James Morgan's speech, "The Square Deal." We are very proud of the other contestants also. Of these, William McKinney and Gloria Luey received second places for the fine presentation of their selections, "The Man," by Christopher Morley, and "The Last Leaf," by O'Henry.

Marjorie Haynes and William Leiber are also receiving high commendation for their work. Marjorie's selection was "The Night of the Storm" by Zona Gale, and William's was "The Heyday of the Blood," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. It is much to be regretted that two other contestants, Herman Stuetzer and Betty Duffield were obliged to withdraw. Betty, because of throat trouble, and Herman because of an untimely attack of the mumps.

We feel that those who took part in this contest have done a great deal to continue the popularity of prize speaking in Port Washington H. S.

Miss Gaylord should receive special thanks for her work in coaching the contestants.

The orchestra and the Glee Club helped to make the program a success. The Glee Club sang "Water Lilies," and "The Cake Shop Romance" during the intermission and "In the Heart of the Hills" after the last contestant had spoken. The orchestra played before the contest began and followed the Glee Club with several numbers during the time when the judges were deliberating.

Mr. Harlan B. Allen of Mineola, Mrs. Mildred Scribner Stephens of New York, and Miss Louise Burden of Freeport, were the judges.

Helen and Gerard will be given the honor of having their names the first to be engraved in the new trophy which Mr. Kelland has so generously given to the High School.

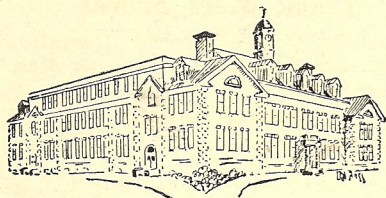
Helen and Gerard will represent Port at Roslyn in the North Shore Contest this Friday evening. Great Neck, Roslyn, Oyster Bay, and Glen Cove will be the other participants. Tickets may be had from Mr. Merrill.



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Editorial Comment

! Exams !

Why do we all seem to possess a deep horror and fear of Regent's Examinations? I am one of those who has an established fear of exams. Still, I can't see why!

They are merely a series of questions which we must answer in written form. We usually have our choice of the questions selected from the groups. If we have dutifully and diligently studied our daily assignments, we should enter the "Exam" with a confidence far overshadowing our fear.

But, here is where the cause enters. The boys—that is— all of them taken as a whole—don't do their daily assignments. After we leave the doors of our school each noon, that book which we have tightly clasped in our arms, does not see our eyes perusing it until 8.59 or 1.14. Usually, the last minutes' laborious effort is fruitless. for we must always set ourselves to expect colloquial reproach from our schoolmasters — beg pardon mistresses.

Don't leave all your reviewing and studying until the last Sunday night before Regent's Week. That studying is done half-heartedly and cannot be efficient.

To terminate this simplified discussion on examinations, I must say they are all easy! Always enter the exam with a confidence and optimistic outlook. Confidence in one's own ability is the greatest asset attainable, while fear and doubt are liabilities which no sturdy shoulders can uphold!

To the Seniors

Well, Seniors, you are about to embark on the sea of life. No doubt, the sea will be rough and you will encounter many storms, but so have others who have embarked on this destructive sea. Your voyage—a strenuous one for your youth and capabilities — will be a long one indeed, but always bear in mind the fact that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

One point is your starting point the other your goal, while the line connecting these two points is the line of opportunity, a straight but narrow one to traverse. When your ship sets out from port with you as pilot, steer it straight for your objective. If you falter or consistently err, your destination is that much farther away from your hands.

Never become disheartened by trivial setbacks! Others have encountered and mastered them. You are as good as others! Yes, perhaps even better!

The sea of life is a massive and eternal one. You must be hardy and rugged to withstand its violence. Never forget that money is acquired only to spend it. Work only within your physical limits. Don't overtax your body. It is fatal.

If you encounter engine trouble or mental setbacks, stop to repair them, then resume your journey. Don't attempt to go too fast! Set a pace and maintain it!

Always be optimistic as to your chances of a successful voyage, but, on the other hand, don't be a braggart when you achieve success. Express the results of your efforts with a big, hearty smile.

Chivalrous Stanley!

The other day in French class, Miss Rasmussen wanted the window opened. She said so—therefore, Stanley leaped to what he supposed to be the windowpole and found, to his amazement, that it was a hot steam pipe. He immediately let go and went to his seat. Miss Rasmussen, a bit surprised, asked him why he had not put the window up. He replied, "The pole is too hot."

Here it is in verse:

"Monsieur, open the window,"

Mademoiselle sweetly said.

Stanley grasped the hot steam pipe,

Oh, where was Stanley's head?

Confused by laughter loud,
He blushed a gorgeous red
And lowered the window with care.
Oh, where was Stanley's head?

The Morning After the Dance

Bones are achy, nerves are shaky
Why is school today?
Memories are pleasing, Memories are teasing,
Why can't last night be always?

Head is light, looks are a sight,
What price pleasure now-a-days?
Lessons drag, teachers nag
Why didn't I study anyway?

Bird's songs are tiring, flowers are dying.
The skies aren't even blue
Beauties are fading, thrills are failing
Nothing, Nothing is new.

NEXT DAY

Spirits soar, life's not a bore
The birds are singing again
Flowers, charm, sunlight's warm
Now I'm myself again.

— M. RUSSELL.

Harmonica Contest Held

The second annual harmonica contest was held Friday, May 6th, in the auditorium. At that time pupils from Hempstead Harbor School, Flower Hill School, and the Main Street School, contested for prizes which had been offered by the Music Study Club and the school. Hempstead Harbor was represented by Anna and Harry Shellack; Flower Hill by Emma Hutchins and Elsie Johnson, Albert Trussell, and Russell Tench; Main Street school by Ruth Lowry, Natalie Rose, Catherine Kraft, Cynthia Floherty, Michael Villani, Stewart Carmichael, Kenneth Markland, and Wesley Seifts. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Girls — 1st, Emma Hutchins, 2nd, Elsie Johnson.

Boys — 1st, Stuart Carmichael; 2nd, Wesley Seifts.

Ruth Lowry and Kenneth Markland received honorable mention.

COMING !

Junior Prom

JUNE 3rd

at 8 P. M.

FLOWER HILL GYM

Tickets on Sale

Port Blanks Sea Cliff

Last Friday afternoon we defeated Sea Cliff on the Flower Hill diamond, the score being 4-0. The Sea Cliff team showed a marked improvement over their playing in the first game, especially in the pitching end, for Shilstone yielded but two hits to our batsmen and struck eleven of them out. Port, however, scored three times in the first inning on the three errors which were Sea Cliff's only poor plays in the whole game. Port also played well in the field, allowing but three men on base, none of whom passed second base. Strange as it may seem, Sea Cliff's errors were all bunched in the first inning, while Port's two errors came in the last inning, allowing two men on base which caused some excitement for a while, but the team tightened up, Sea Cliff's last attempt at bat being futile.

Port at Bat

Evanosky started by striking out; Moore walked and stole second; Leyden fouled out to the catcher; Erb hit, reaching first on the second baseman's error, sending Moore home; he then stole second. O'Neill drove a hard grounder through the short-stop and, on stealing second, the catcher threw over the second baseman's head on which Erb and O'Neill came home; Terrell grounded out.

In the second inning, Gilbert, Chambers, and Newland struck out.

In the third, Evanosky fled out to center field, while Moore and Leyden both struck out.

Erb opened the fourth by flying out to the pitcher; O'Neill, whose habit it is to hit when the rest of the team seems unable to, then drove the ball far into left-center field for a triple, the first hit of the game; Terrell sent O'Neill home with another hit and then stole second; Gil-

New Style for Jumpers

At the track meet last Saturday, Lem Lovejoy introduced a novel attire for high jumpers. The affair is a bit complicated but readily understood if studied thoroughly. It is as follows:

At first the costume consists of old, long pants, a dilapidated cap and a much be-marked sweat-shirt. The first few jumps are to be taken easily, hampered though the jumper may be. As the stick begins to get higher and he misses once or twice he should then condescend to discard his pants, (being duly prepared for the event, of course) by wearing track trunks and shirt beneath).

After a longer wait the cap should find its way into the hands of admiring onlookers. The stick hangs high. Two entries are left. Once more the jumper misses. Then and only then is the time for removing the sweat-shirt. The jumper, with that load off his chest, should go sailing lightly over the pole to victory amid deafening cheers of an enthusiastic crowd.

It is not known whether Lem was aping the circus clowns who wear layers of old clothes and finally, as they "get hot" work down to tights, or whether he finds it a method to insure winning by handicaps at the start. At any rate it is effective. We'll say so!

bert was walked; Chambers and Newland were struck out.

In the fifth, Evanosky struck out; Moore fled out; Leyden struck out;

Erb started the sixth by grounding out; O'Neill was walked and stole second; Terrell struck out; Gilbert was walked; MacKinney, who batted for Chambers, fled out.

Go to Roslyn

Next Friday the team journeys to Roslyn for the second game with the Roslyn nine. As it will be remembered Port won the first game by 9-3 on our home grounds.

Port (4)	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Evanosky	P.	3	0	0	1
Moore	L.F.	3	1	0	0
Leyden	1B.	3	0	0	0
Erb	S.S.	3	1	0	0
O'Neill	C.F.	3	2	1	0
Terrell	2B.	3	0	1	0
Gilbert	C.	3	0	0	0
Chambers	R.F.	2	0	0	0
Newland	3B.	2	0	0	1
MacKinney		1	0	0	0
Smith	R.F.	0	0	0	0
Totals		26	4	2	2

Sea Cliff (0)	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Tey	S.S.	3	0	0	1
Lowenberg	3B.	3	0	0	0
Shilstone	P.	3	0	0	0
Elton	C.	3	0	1	1
Clarkeson	1B.	3	0	0	0
Zipperian	L.F.	2	0	0	0
Evans	C.F.	2	0	0	0
Jolly	2B.	2	0	0	1
Fyfe	R.F.	2	0	0	0
Totals		23	0	1	3

Umpire—Maloney of Port Washington.
Strike outs—By Evanosky, 7; by Shilstone, 11.
Bases on Balls—Off Evanosky, 1; off Shilstone, 4.
Three-base hits—O'Neill, Stolen bases—Moore, Erb, O'Neill, Terrell, Elton, and Jolly.

Track Meet Scores

Detailed scores of the Invitation Meet held Saturday, May 7, on Main Street Field:

Senior Events

100-Yard Dash—Oyster Bay 3, Great Neck 1, Port 5.
220-Yard Dash — Oyster Bay 1, Roslyn 5, Great Neck 3.
440-Yard Dash — Great Neck 4, Port 4.
12-lb. Shot Put — Oyster Bay 5, Roslyn 3, Port 1.
Running High Jump — Sea Cliff 1, Great Neck 3, Port 5.
Running Broad Jump—Oyster Bay 5, Mineola 1, Port 3.
880-Yard Relay — Roslyn 1, Great Neck 3, Port 5.

Junior Events

100-Yard Dash — Sea Cliff 5, Great Neck 3, Port 1.
220-Yard Dash — Sea Cliff 5, Mineola 1, Great Neck 3.
8-lb. Shot Put — Sea Cliff 5, Great Neck 3, Port 1.
Running High Jump — Oyster Bay 3, Sea Cliff 5, Roslyn 1-3, Great Neck 1-3, Port 1-3.
Running Broad Jump — Oyster Bay 5, Sea Cliff 3, Great Neck 1.
880-Yard Relay — Oyster Bay 1, Sea Cliff 5, Port 3.

Open Event

Pole Vault — Sea Cliff 2, Mineola 5, Great Neck 2.

Totals

Sea Cliff 31 points
Port Washington.....28 1-3 points
Great Neck 26 1-3 points
Oyster Bay 23 points
Roslyn 9 1-3 points
Mineola 7 points
1st place — 5 points.
2nd place — 3 points.
3rd place — 1 point.

Track Meet at Mineola

During next Saturday, provided that it does not rain, as usual, there will be held the annual Nassau County track meet. The place is Mineola Fair Grounds; the events begin at 10 A. M., and last until sometime probably in the late afternoon.

Last year Port finished in fifth place, ahead of the other North Shore Schools; Lynbrook won the meet, Lawrence, Freeport, Hempstead and Port, being next in the order named. This year the results are rather uncertain. In the Port Invitation Meet two weeks ago, Great Neck offered some rather close rivalry with Port for second place. In the Mineola meet it is a doubtful matter as to what their showing will be.

At any rate, what Port's team will need the most of all on Saturday is an enthusiastic and sympathetic support of Port students. The tickets are now on sale for the exceedingly small cost of one dime (10c.)

Stone and Enscoe Star in Tennis

North Shore tennis tournaments were held. The schools represented were Roslyn, Oyster Bay, Mineola, and Port. In this tournament we made a good start; our players, Dave Stone, Bob Enscoe, and Arthur Dillenbeck, defeated all comers in the semi-finals. In the finals, Dilly, the singles man, was defeated by Mineola's man. In the finals for doubles, Stone and Enscoe won the North Shore title by vanquishing Oyster Bay. This entitles our team to play in the County finals, the winner of this competes with the Suffolk County winners. The victor goes to the State finals for the Long Island district.

This is our first try in tennis and we have gotten a good start, and we hope to keep it up. Let's help our players and cheer for them when they play. The date will be announced later.

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A Poem

I'm tired of this great universe,
I'm tired of being gay.
No hopes, no dreams, with me remain,
My very soul has fled away.

The birds sing just as sweetly,
Spring's splendor has not died
But in my days of sadness
They all their beauty hide.

Earth's pleasure has lost its glamour
It's a bird I'd like to be
I'd soar over these cares and worries
And be forever free.

M. RUSSELL.

Weekly Sets Example

The Sands Point School publishes a paper called the "S. P. S." This journal is published by the students of the first four grades. It is a most interesting paper and it is full of news of all sorts. It is colorfully illustrated by the students. Each picture pertains to the article which it precedes; for instance there is one article about the circus, this has a picture of a clown and an elephant over it's heading.

One girl from the 4A described an incident of her Easter in the following manner:

"We went to Brooklyn at Easter and had a lot of fun. We played on the piano and the people danced. After a while we went to the movies. We went to the park, too, and saw many animals there. As we walked along we saw a hippopotamus. He looked to me like an enormous pig. I was a little frightened but I knew that he wouldn't hurt me."

Besides a weekly paper, they intend to edit a "Port Light Junior." We don't know anything about this magazine, but, if it is as well done as their paper, it ought to be very good.

Another Essay Contest

Word has been received that the Glen Cove Lodge of Elks is inviting the students of our school to enter an essay contest, the topic of the essays to be "What Our Flag Means to Me." There will be two divisions in the contest, one to include 7th and 8th grades, the other, the high schools. Prizes will be awarded to contestants in each division. A detailed description of this contest is posted on the bulletin board in Miss Gaylord's room.

Date Changed for the Farmingdale Track Meet

The date of the Long Island track meet held annually at Farmingdale has been changed from the twenty-eighth to the thirtieth of May.

Port Light Staff Meets

Last Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the entire Port Light staff was held in Miss Gaylord's office after school. Doug Miller, the Editor-in-Chief, touched on certain phases of the work of publishing the yearly. Miss Gaylord outlined and discussed the work of the departments and urged all editors to get to work immediately. According to all reports (this is the usual prophesy) this year's issue will be the best yet.

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