

# The Port Weekly

## 450 Girls Attend Port's Playday

### Cafeteria Supper Follows the Games

Last Tuesday the girls held a most successful athletic event in the form of Playday. Nearly 450 high school girls from neighboring schools participated.

The first games started at 2:15; until 5 P. M. the girls played at baseball, volley ball, tennis, quoits, darts, kick-pin-baseball, and track for half hour periods each. Two Port girls acted as officials at each game and the efficiency with which they refereed and scored their activities was an outstanding feature in the success of the day.

The team, which was designated by the gold-bronze badges, won first place, capturing the victory in all but one of their games. Suitable souvenirs of Port Washington were awarded to each of the girls on the team.

While supper was being served in the cafeteria, Connie Caldwell acted as mistress of ceremonies by introducing many varied forms of entertainment. Barbara Greene gave two of her ever popular recitations, several members of the Girls' Athletic Club tap danced, Connie Richardson read a Jewish dialect selection, and the girls sang and cheered for their individual schools.

### Port Nine Bows To Mineola In Close Game

Port lost one of its closest games of the season on Tuesday, May 17th, when Mineola made a miraculous batting rally and nosed ahead to the final score of 4-3.

It was in the last half of the seventh inning when things happened. The score had been 3-1 in Port's favor until then. Mineola put in a pinch hitter, who made a home run, the longest hit of the game. This run stimulated the Maroon and White as the next three batters scored three runs. Port dug in and settled down by playing baseball. Mineola was put out in quick order.

## Library Reinforced

Within the last few days the history, classic and novel filled shelves of our library have been reinforced by the literary accomplishments of our own Wells, Chestertons and Dreisers as expressed through their senior essays. By means of celophane bindings, red ink, and clever covers the articles may be easily located on their special table.

Many fields of both art and industry are represented by articles that range from lengthy histories of glassware and book-binding to a snappy collection of that great American institution, the pun.

The business world is represented by articles on advertising, journalism and the automotive industry while the more aesthetic field is covered by several works on the various phases of the theatre, modern novelists, and music.

This being the year of the Olympiad, athletics are well covered by the various articles on the subject.

## Port Subdues Manhasset

In a dual meet held on Seeber Field last Wednesday afternoon the local track team met and conquered the Manhasset speedsters by the score of 76-60. Chester Slaska, of Port, and C. Cotsonas and Hickok, of Manhasset, were the high scorers of the meet, tallying 13, 10, and 10 points, respectively.

In the high jump Port made a clean sweep, with Larry Ryan winning and Messrs. Aylward and Brower tying for second and third. Ed Walker, as customary, carried off the pole vault by leaping to the height of ten feet four inches.

The juniors held up their end of the meet by means of first places in the shot put and high jump, through the courtesy of Mr. Slaska, and four seconds chalked up by Ed Poole and J. Stuart in the shot put, high jump and sprints.

Harold Blumberg, with a first in the 880; Tom Luey and Bob Greig, with seconds in the 440 and mile runs, all lived up to their usual standard of speed, and nobly upheld the name of Port in the distance field.

Our runners will again meet Manhasset in the North Shore meet to be held at Hicksville on May 21.

## Jackie Corrigan Has Best Average

### 12B1 Leads Home Room Groups

Jackie Corrigan, of 12B1, led the school for the last marking period with an average of 96 1-4 per cent. Martha Messenger and Carmine DiGiacomo shared second place with 95. This period, there were fourteen students with averages of over 90, the same as last time.

The list:

J. Corrigan .....	96 1/4
C. DiGiacomo, M. Messenger.....	95
M. Reed .....	94
J. Cummings .....	93
J. LeQuatte, M. Mehan .....	91
C. Harper, E. Hooper, H. Irwin, R. Lowry, W. Otto, N. Uttal, B. White .....	90

As usual, the 12B1 hung on to the Circle Banner, having an average of 86.4, 2.8 points higher than 11B1, which was next. Following is a list of the home room groups with their respective averages.

121 .....	86.4
11B1 .....	83.6
10B1-11A1 .....	82.3
12A1 .....	80.4
12B2 .....	79.8
12B3 .....	75.9
12A2 .....	74.6
10A1 .....	74.5
10B2 .....	74.4
10B3-11A3 .....	72.5
12B4 .....	72.1
10A2 .....	71.6
11B3 .....	71.3
10B2-11A2 .....	71.1
10B4-11A4 .....	70.6

The average of marks for the entire school was 76.1, an improvement of .8 points from the marking period which ended in March.

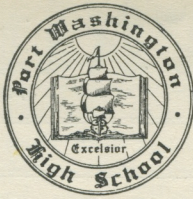
### Circle Banquet Date Set For June 9

Last Monday evening the Circle held one of its regular meetings. The main topic for discussion was the annual Circle banquet; it will be held Thursday evening, June 9.

After adjourning the business meeting, five tables of ping-pong were put into use, and a challenge list organized. Refreshments were served and thus the social evening ended about 10 o'clock.

Port will play Glen Cove at baseball tomorrow. Don't forget there's a track meet at Hicksville on Saturday.





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**Do We Want There** was quite a clamor some time ago for more opportunity to dance, and particularly for a chance to dance during the noon hour. This idea met with some opposition at first, but we finally got a radio, and proceeded to enjoy it. There was quite a lot of enthusiasm displayed at first, and the floor was usually pretty well filled. Everyone was contented: here was a chance to dance to one's heart's content. But gradually the enthusiasm died out, and every day saw fewer and fewer couples on the floor, until now it's a rare thing to find anyone dancing. The music, however, goes on. It has been our impression that the students are rather shy about being the first ones on the floor. They seem to think that they will be ridiculed.

If more of a desire to dance is not shown, we'll have to admit what was said when the idea of a radio was first brought up; that we would soon tire of the privilege. If we want the privilege, let's show by our actions that we do; or are we just content to have gained our ends, by having gotten the radio?

**Club** When the present **Cooperation** schedule was first devised, the intention of the clubs was to have an outlet for the natural talents and aptitudes of the pupils. Only the clubs for which requests were made were formed, in the hope that everyone would be able to find a club to interest him and be interested in. Now there are complaints that some people have joined clubs merely to escape study hall, and have no real interest. These complaints are few, but they should be heeded. Why not cooperate with your club, and help to make it a success?

**A Race For Honors** The 12B1 home room has a gain crashed through the barrier of marks and come out on top. The 12B1 group has for a long time held the distinction of being in possession of the honor banner for high marks, and certainly seems to be proud of the fact, for that banner is guarded with intense jealousy, lest in some unwary moment it is snatched away.

This marking period the group ran a pretty close race for honors with the 11B1 group, being the victors by only three points. However, they really were safer than appears, for there is quite a difference between 86.4 and 83.4 per cent.

### Gossip In Our Skule

Wel peepul it won't be long now as the dog sed when the man cut off his tale. Just think five moar weeks and we gets paroled for a coupla months. i asked hutchie what he was going to do this summer and he just thinks a bit and sez, "Dunno, maybe i'll take a bath."

Thee boys wat ride thee trains to school has taken to eating ise cream cones. sumbody told them ise cream makes peepul handsome, and speking of these guys wat come from Douglaston etc. some of them are pretty bright. frinstance one day last month thee pewpills were complaining about the study halls being cold so Dick Forbell gets on the job and after dew research he proudly announces, "Thee guys wat bilt this school wuz a bunch of saps they put the radiators right next to the windows where all thee heat could get out."

Thee members of thee yot club has bin planning a cruise. The gurls wanted to go along but thee boys sed that they wuz intending to leave all troubles behind so thee gerls decided not to go after all.

This here is S. O. L. signing off again.

### HIGH TIDE-INGS

Were you in the lunchroom last Friday? If you were, that's your good fortune; if you weren't, that's your misfortune. It was initiation period for the Celerity, and it was grand. Just as if it weren't enough to be meeting strange apparitions in the halls, we had to see them in the lunchroom. The spectacle of some ten odd (very odd) girls with black question marks on their cheeks and noses red enough to qualify for Mayor Walker's Beer Parade, plus gaily colored hair ribbons, capped the climax. They sat down in the middle of the floor to eat, and afterwards obliged many by carrying back their trays. Unfortunately, no tips were left for them. "Honey" Weidner and Mildred Elze sang "Mississippi Mud" and were well received. Despite bedroom slippers, men's shoes, and other absurdities, all the girls danced, giving very creditable imitations of Billy Otto, Scotty Morgan, and Mr. Merrill. The subjects of these imitations behaved themselves with much composure, considering the situation. Altogether, the initiation was a decided success.

As most of you know, the Outing Club had a little trip planned, but it was necessarily called off. Invitations were recalled, and no definite time has been set for another spree.

Strange the way the unusual ties that appeared last week disappeared again so mysteriously! They appeared the same day the red roses came forth, how appropriate!

Does anyone know Kenneth W. Brown's middle name?

Heard the newest, most appalling scandal? Sir S. Benson Aylward's illegal admittance slip was found, mind you, in the girls' locker room in the gym. Imagine! Thrice shame on thee, young syre, to disgrace ye honore of ye fayre school of Porte Washington!!

It took one of Miss Hawthorne's "heh's", and three of Wendell Suddam's kicks, and several of Herbie Irwin's chuckles to awaken Bill Emmerich from a sleep caused by Muriel England's soothing reading. The dream?—"A secret," says Bill.



## FACULTY SILHOUETTES

Mr. Dodds is Plattsburg-born and Plattsburg-bred. He graduated from the Commercial Department of the State Normal School, and later obtained his B. S. degree from New York University. While in school he played baseball and basketball.

Mr. Dodds' first experience in teaching was in Hornell, in western New York. From there he went to Ticonderoga, where he taught commercial subjects in the high school. He then came to Port Washington, where for the last six years he has been the constant inspiration of the would-be-business-administrators. Through his efforts a commercial night school was started here three years ago. When he first came, Mr. Dodds was the section teacher of all senior students. He regrets that since the school has grown he doesn't have the opportunity to meet more of the students.

Mr. Dodds is a great fishing enthusiast. He says that he will fish for anything and with anything! Out of his store of experience comes the story of a trip when Mr. Brown and he were spearing fish. Mr. Dodds saw something, presumably a fish, go under a log. It was—a muskrat! One day, while shooting fish with an elephant gun, our subject caught his chin on a bough. The result—a hole through the bow of the boat!

Mr. Dodds enjoys dancing. Coming home from a dance one night, he caught sight of a farmhouse ablaze. He rushed in, visualizing the heroic rescue of the farmer's fair daughter, and was greatly chagrined when he discovered her safely outside.

Mr. Dodds is very interested in athletics. It is said that he has sprinted to Rockville Center almost every evening since last September. As for his teaching ability, little need be said since the size of the commercial law and bookkeeping classes speak for themselves.

### Ignorance Causes Nations' Breach

"Ignorance and misunderstanding are the basis of the breach between the Latin Americans and their neighbors," said Senor Labarthe. "America's southern friends feel the northerners to be a wealthy people, curious of nature, charming in spite of a superior and pitying air."

## The Girls Sling a Mean, Mean Ball

By Emma A. Hutchings

Ye venerable tale-bearer has learned from experience that it never pays to pass up the possibility of an interesting story. Consequently, when it was buzzed about that there would be a girls' baseball game here (Sea Cliff versus Port) was I excited? Don't ask me; I'll tell you!

Tut! and double tut! It was my honest opinion that this would be some game (especially since I had always heard that girls were a great deal more successful at knitting than they were at pitching baseballs or hitting "homers". Nevertheless I was determined to witness the play, just out of plain curiosity.

Therefore, I betook myself to the diamond and with a prejudiced attitude I took in every little detail. Tsk! Tsk! Boards for bases! Such terrible arrangement! Just suppose there were nails in those boards and some unfortunate lass slid to base? But no! This was a girls' game and no girl would slide to base (or would she?). Then I made two important discoveries; namely, that girls do slide to base and that there were nails in those boards

that constituted the bases! The nails were there to make certain the presence of the bases, perhaps. (Aren't there some players who have a mania for stealing bases?) O boy! Could those girls give the fellows some pointers on the manly art of base-stealing? You can bet they could!

Woman is said to be the weaker sex, but on observing roughness displayed in the game that Wednesday, I wonder why they say woman is weak?

All the frosting was knocked off our cake when Sea Cliff trimmed us completely, but perhaps I wasn't so upset about the score as I was about my ideals. Just to think of girls playing baseball, stealing bases, making home-runs — well, I couldn't figure it all out! So they were boldly substituting this rough-neck sport for the hoop-rolling and hand-ball playing that had been good enough for their great grandmothers? I'll say they were!

Now here's a tip. Tear (?) yourself away from your homework and see the girls' next game.

## Just Fancy!

Little things like faulty spelling in English compositions can't be quite so horrible when only last week a prominent 8th Avenue theatre in the city ran a sign saying, "New Mystrey Thriller Now Playing".

Bits of conversation heard during the week:

"Have you seen Malcolm Anderson's sculptured Medusa? Goodness, snakes and everything!"

"—seems that the seniors are blamed for everything."

"Yes, I had mine restrung, too. Gardner Wood did it."

"You know, sometimes I do believe that teachers are sometimes wrong, too."

"—maybe that's why she refused to go to the last dance with me."

"Hey, what did you get in typewriting?"

"Do you suppose she'd mind if I borrowed hers? I left mine home."

"I have English the next period; I'll do my history homework then."

"—That's the way I feel about it, but try and get away with it in this school."

## Port's Notables

Tom Nightingale's presence on this revolving sphere has been spent in a highly interesting manner since he has been able to control his appendages of propulsion. An insatiable desire to roam has given him an amusing vocabulary and made him an interesting companion. (Especially for a certain young lady named —. Oh! well, you know.)

A trip through the Canadian Rockies, residence in Canada, a trip to Washington recently, make up not a small portion of the average man's existence, but this has served just as an eye opener to our rambling spirited youth who has high and mighty ambitions for an indefinitely extended tour of the globe.

It appears he has been seen devouring large portions of various dictionaries, and after listening to him, little doubt remains in our minds.

The football squad, Fraternity, and chairmanship of the student council, this past term, have barely managed to keep his roving spirit from becoming the predominating one.



## Fratry Column

The rehearsals for the Fratry show point to a success. This show is predicted to be a great hit and we advise the student body not to miss it. The antics and singing of the end-men cannot be equalled. The ballad singers will offer some real enjoyable songs in their own manner. "Dap" Sullivan's dancing, George Worf and "Jimmy" Giresi's songs, not to mention the dummies, "Bob" Lawton and "Chappie" Miller, are sure to make this production one long to be remembered. Don't forget May 21st!

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Saturday night seems to hold unusual things in store for most everyone. After doing a little detecting and assuming heavy risks, we saw the one and only John Treadway at the Talbot home. Johnny didn't stay for long though, "Red". We wonder how John became so popular at the home of the fair maiden?

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What's in a name?

"L. O. Eddy."

"L. O. May. Well, and Howser Gurley?"

"O. Ferris Candy. Y. Rush. B. Wyse, Ann Waite, A. Wylie."

"M. I. Haste? Mae Ura Pietsch, Anna How."

"O. B. Nyse. Betty Milliom, U. Woodin, Marion B. Myne."

"U. Darling. I. Collier Bluff."

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### The Psychological Moment

Two Jews were traveling through the West in a stage coach, when without any warning, they were suddenly held up by highwaymen who appeared about fifty feet in front of the horses.

One of the Jews sensed the situation instantly. Turning to his friend, as he pulled a roll of bills out of his pocket, he said: "Here, Ikey, is dot fifty dollars I owe you."

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"My goodness," exclaimed "Tex" as he walked into the police court, "they've caught a pretty tough lot this morning, haven't they?"

"You're looking at the wrong lot," said his neighbor. "Those aren't the prisoners; they're the lawyers!"

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### Those Tickets!

You should buy your tickets before tomorrow evening or you may be quite embarrassed before the young lady when you attempt to gain admission for 70c. **Moral: Buy Now!**

## Hempstead High Wins St. Paul Meet

### Karazia Hurls 12 Lb. Shot 43 Ft. 4 1-4 Inches

Last Saturday the Hempstead High track team, with a total of twenty-two points, captured the annual St. Paul's School invitation track and field meet, held in Garden City. Maynard McNally, sprint titleholder of Long Island, starred for the victors with ten points to his credit.

Although Port's representatives did not win any first places they came through the unusually stiff competition to roll up a total of nine points.

Charles Karazia was high scorer for Port by virtue of placing second in the 12 pound shot put with a toss of 43 feet 4 1-4 inches.

In the 220 yard low hurdles, won by R. Zellner of Poly Prep in the record speed of 25.1 seconds, Ray Patten and Bob Lafferty, our local fence hoppers, placed third and fourth, respectively.

Harold Blumberg, Port's long-legged half miler, came through to place a close third in his event, while in the high jump Larry Ryan soared to the dizzy heights of five feet six inches and placed fourth.

The rest of the team, it is understood, will spend the next week in clearing the cinders from their eyes and by Saturday will be in the top form necessary to beat Glen Cove out of the North Shore Championship to be contended for at Hicksville. This meet will be one of the most important of the year.

### Judge Jones Plays At Monday Assembly

Arthur W. Jones, local justice of the peace and accomplished flutist, was guest soloist on the Monday Music Assembly program. Judge Jones rendered "Anadalouse", by Emil Pessard, then the Allegretto movement from a suite by Benjamin Godard. Marvin Harrison, a pupil of Mr. Jones, played a duet with his teacher, "Grand Nocturne", by Charles Shubert. Marvin carried the melody, while the accompaniment was taken by Mr. Jones, with Mr. Bergan at the piano.

"See if you can find the bird," quoth the justice, as he rippled over the "Rossignolet" or "Nightingale", by Johannes Dinjon.

Since there were no announcements or any student singing, the assembly adjourned.

## Home Room Sessions Debated In Council

In a rather brief meeting of the Student Council on Friday, May 13, many topics were discussed.

It was suggested by one of the members that a letter be written to Mrs. Christian R. Holmes expressing the gratitude of the school for the new stadium which she has donated. As the suggestion met with approval, a committee was appointed to write the letter, which will be read in the homeroom meetings before it is sent.

The parking of cars in the parking space was next brought up. Apparently some cars have been left in positions which make it awkward for anyone who is attempting to drive out. The Council decided to ask Mr. Merrill to give his assistance in the matter.

Since it seems that some homerooms have difficulty in finding anything to discuss in their meetings on Tuesday afternoons, a tentative plan was formed to help remedy this situation. If the plan is adopted as many of the announcements as possible which are usually made in assembly would be made instead in these meetings.

The idea of a Student Court not having been met with much enthusiasm, the Council decided to let it go for the time at least.

### Faculty Organizes

The faculty of the Port Washington school system, comprising six schools, is attempting to organize a Faculty Organization, for the purpose of bettering teaching conditions, improving the welfare of the teachers, and bringing the interests of the teachers closer together. It is thought that there will be a council composed of two teachers from each school.

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