

## C. S. P. A. Will Hold Meeting

### Ten Of Staff To Attend Annual Convention

For the second time in succession, "The Port Weekly" has been requested to supply a leader at a student round table discussion at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention. Margaret Bacmeister has been chosen to lead a discussion of "The Inside Feature" at the convention on Saturday, March 14, from 10:00 to 11:30. Last year Rosemary Sheehan spoke on "Editing a Town Newspaper."

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

In 1935, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted an invitation to speak before the Eleventh Annual Convention at Columbia University. At the last minute she was prevented from coming by the illness of Col. Howe. This year she has again accepted the invitation to be the principal speaker at the banquet on Saturday, which is given for the delegates at the Hotel Commodore.

"The Port Weekly" has been a member of the C. S. P. A. for the past twelve years. Each year the paper has been represented at the annual convention. In addition to Margaret Bacmeister, the school paper will be represented by Rita A. Hennessy, editor; Dorothy Davenport; Natalie Frost, Andrew Johnson, Ruth Loomis, George Keates and Arthur Woelfl. Mr. H. Curtis Herge and Miss Angela Mallon, faculty advisers, will accompany the delegates.

## Automobile Safety Club Organized For Drivers

An automobile safety club under the guidance of Mr. Edward Dodds has been organized by Bob Paxton for the boys in Senior High who drive automobiles.

The club, which is composed of Bob Paxton, Bill Buschmann, Ben Murdock, Dan Murdock, Bill Wilson, Ernest Dahl, Halvor Lacher, Jack Wilson, Bob Kunz, Bob Lang, Bob MacCallum, Stanley Smith, James Rinehart, Charles Lincoln, Lee Mehan, Edward Baker, John Anderson and Townsend Jones, plans to have prominent men to speak on safety in the assembly. A High School safety campaign is also being planned.

The purpose of the club is to learn what to do in an emergency, the rights and responsibilities of the driver, study traffic regulations, and, in general, become safety minded.

#### ON CHOOSING A CAREER

A timely booklet for High School students and for others who have an occupational problem is called "I Choose My Occupation," and is written by Homer S. Pace, president of Pace Institute, New York. It covers the principal business occupations, such as accountancy, advertising, selling, stenography, and credits, and the professions of accountancy practice (C. P. A.) and of shorthand reporting.

## Faculty Dinner Provides Big Chance For Amateurs, Bowlers And Gamsters

Can you imagine one of your dignified teachers entering an amateur contest? Well, they actually did so at a monthly dinner of the men's faculty which was given on Wednesday, February 26, at 6:30, in the Port Washington High School cafeteria. The committee who planned the affair consisted of Mr. Pickett, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Brown and Mr. Herge.

The main feature of the evening was an impromptu arrangement of amateurs who furnished much amusement, the microphone and

amplifier being graciously loaned by Mr. Bruce Cocks. Corned beef, cabbage and salmon were served for dinner, ostensibly to give the ping-pong players extra strength.

When asked what they were going to do at the meeting, Mr. Dimmick replied that they usually played games after the meal. Upon investigation, the games were found to consist of a bowling tournament and a ping-pong game. This report on a hot tip from Mr. Brown, favors Mr. Doyle to win the bowling tournament, though as we go to press, the winner is unknown.

## Track Meet Won By Senior Class

### Carmichael, Murro, Lang Score For Seniors

The Seniors upheld the honor of their class last Friday afternoon by winning the indoor interclass track meet in the High School gymnasium. The final standings were: Seniors, 28 1/3; Juniors, 16, and Sophomores, 18 2/3.

Arthur Carmichael tallied the first Senior score, winning the high jump at 5 feet 3 inches. M. Romeyko was second at 5 feet 1 inch. The next event was the broad jump in which J. Mahoney came first at 9 feet 1 1/2 inches with John Carlson second at 8 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Johnny Murro won the mile run in 5:41:6, with a quarter lap lead for the Seniors, with Lee Mehan and Walter Saccareccia taking second and third places, respectively, for the Juniors.

In the 100-yard dash, Bob Lang scored first in 12:2 seconds; B. Effertz was a close second at 12:4, and A. Smith followed him in 12:8. The next event was the 880-yard run, which was won by Lamberti, timing 2:35; Mazur, second, and Zarembo, third. B. Effertz won the 220-yard dash in 28:2 seconds, with B. Lang second at 28:5, and A. Smith third at 28:7. E. Lewis won the 440, timing 1 minute 2 seconds, with Norton and Carlson placing second and third, respectively.

## Fratry Elects 14 New Members At Meeting

The Fraternity held its second meeting of the new term February 21 in Room 102.

Frank Mullon was chosen secretary in place of Robert Kunz, who was forced to resign due to other activities.

Gold medals were awarded at the close of the meet to those who took first place in each event. Quite a few students attended the meet and candy was sold.

The following will be welcomed into the Fraternity March 6: Robert Ake, Michael De Leo, Andrew Johnson, Stanley Kerby, Warren Kunz, Fred Lacher, Robert Lang, Lee Mehan, James McKenna, Phil Norton, Bob Rankin, Howard Smith, James Rinehart, and Jack Wilson.

## Contest Prizes To Be Awarded

### Robert G. Anderson Will Be Awarder Of Prizes

The prizes of the essay contest sponsored by the local merchants in connection with the motion picture, "A Tale of Two Cities," will be awarded on the stage of the Beacon Theatre at the matinee performance, Saturday, February 29.

This contest was opened to the students of the High School last week, and the requirements were either to write a review of the picture itself, or a comparison of the characters of the picture as described by Dickens and their portrayal in the picture. A contrast of the entire book, "A Tale of Two Cities," with the production could have been used, or the contestant could write on the success of the interpretation of the historical background of the picture. These topics were to be developed in the form of essays of less than one thousand words.

#### Cup Is First Prize

The awards of this contest are a silver loving cup donated by Shields Brothers as the first prize; a wristwatch donated by Mr. Weitzner as the second prize. The third prize is a month's pass to the Beacon Theatre. As approximately fifteen students entered the contest, it is advisable that they attend the matinee on Saturday. The students who participated by writing essays had their work submitted to the judges, Miss Chisholm, Miss Hawthorne and Mr. Herge.

The awards will be presented by Mr. Robert Gordon Anderson, of Port Washington, noted writer and author. Mr. W. F. Merrill will also be present at the awarding.

## Red Domino Sponsors Poster Contest In April

Members of the Honorary Art Club will have a chance to show their ability in a poster contest sponsored by the Red Domino concerning "Blue Bird," the annual spring production. Posters will be due about the first of April. Three prizes will be awarded: first, three dollars; second two dollars; and third, two tickets to the play.

In addition to the posters, it is planned to decorate several vacant store windows along Main Street to advertise the play.

## Operetta Will Be Presented

### Girls' Glee Club Will Produce Musical

The Girls' Glee Club of the Senior High School will present, under the direction of Miss Holt, one of Carl Bliss' operettas, "The Feast of the Lanterns." The performance is scheduled for Friday evening, March 27, and, in view of the band concert the following week, no admission will be charged. Voluntary contributions will be taken, in order to cover expenses.

The operetta contains four leading roles; two are written for sopranos and two for mezzo-sopranos. There is also a soprano trio called for in the script. Svea Olson will play one of the leads, Princess Chan; the juggler maid, Mai Ku, will be played by Helen Bierman. Ou Long, the governess, and Wee Ling, the princess' companion, will be portrayed by Dorothy Davenport and Virginia Hyland, respectively. As yet the soprano trio has not been chosen.

The parts were assigned to members of the glee club and open try-outs were not held. Miss Holt is rehearsing the group songs during class periods. The publicity, costume and other committees have not yet been chosen but will be announced in a later issue.

#### Carl Bliss Author

The story of the operetta is very simple but makes a delightful light musical. Carl Bliss tells in this piece the story of the birthday festivals held in honor of the Princess Chan. She and one brother or sister are to inherit the estate of her father, the king, but she does not know where to locate the missing members of her family. This makes her most unhappy, for she will lose her home if she cannot find her missing relative, who disappeared while playing on the mountain, when the princess was a very small child. A juggler maid, who is brought to please her, through a strange coincidence is found to be her long-lost sister. A joyous reunion follows. Wee Ling, the princess' companion, and Ou Long, the governess, join in the festivities.

This is the first time the Girls' Glee Club has ever attempted to put on an operetta alone. The last operetta presented the High School was "The Mikado," which was given jointly by the glee clubs and dramatics departments, and proved very successful.

## Coming Attractions

Friday, February 28—Assembly at 2:32 P. M. Boys' basketball game, Great Neck vs. Port at Port gym at 8 P. M.

Thursday, March 5—Girls' basketball game, Westbury vs. Port at Westbury.

Friday, March 6—Fratry meeting, initiations at 7 P. M.

Friday, March 27—Glee Club operetta at High School Auditorium.

Friday, March 28—Celerity-Retort dance at 9 P. M.



The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High Schools, Port Washington, N. Y. Subscription rate: \$.60 per school year; \$.35 per semester; single copy, 5 cents. By mail, \$1.00 per annum. Linotyped and printed by The Township Press, Roslyn, N. Y.



**EDITOR IN CHIEF**  
Associate Editors  
Arthur Cornell, Margaret Rinehart  
News Editor Frederick Turkington  
Features Margaret Baemeister  
Copy Desk Editor Marjorie Griffes  
Sports Editors  
D. Davenport, E. Jenkins, R. Mazur, B. Van Name.  
Music Editor John Wilkie  
Business Manager Evelyn Shirk  
Circulation Manager Jean Smith

**Contributors:**  
W. Rode, W. Rundie, H. Smith, L. Meehan, S. Milholland, A. C. Johnson, T. Jones, A. Wilkie, V. Levy, P. Perley, N. Thompson, M. Anderson, R. Clark, L. Romagna, C. Willets.  
**Office Staff and Typists:**  
G. Lien, G. Keates, N. Frost, H. Smith, F. Villani, A. Pray, J. Procelli, E. Murray, A. Massuci, A. Romeyko.  
**Faculty Advisers**  
Senior High H. Curtis Herge  
Junior High Angela Mailton

Rita A. Hennessy

VOL. XII. NO. 19.

FEBRUARY 28, 1936

Music Appreciation

IN presenting their all too brief concert of selections from some of the more popular classics and semi-classics, the W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra has made many of us realize that, overrun as we are by dance bands, we are missing entirely too much of the really beautiful music that is available to us. The enthusiasm with which the "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert, and "Caprice Viennois," by Kreisler, were greeted, is evidence of the fact that the majority of the student body enjoys and appreciates good music.

Perhaps the reception of the other selections, so well played, might have been more familiar to the audience. It would seem, then, that the only thing which might tend to offset the enjoyment of such music is the lack of familiarity on the part of the student body. Since this is true, why not have many more such programs? What is a better way to become acquainted with the classics and semi-classics than by attending frequent concerts of a similar nature?

As we grow older, we will cultivate tastes for the finer things in life. Consequently, let us start here in school cultivating a taste for finer music.

Ambitions

AN eminent educator once said: "Be sure of what you want, for that is what you are going to get." However incredible this statement may seem, understand it, before you judge it. He bases his viewpoint on the belief that most of the things really desired in life are obtainable. There are a multitude of things in this world that are not for the average person, you and me. They aren't, as a general rule, seriously considered when we prepare for the sterner, harsher realities of life.

When the open door of the world beckons to the student youth of a nation, useless dreams should be discarded and an inventory of all capabilities and liabilities conducted. Such explorings of one's inner self often would leave surprise and bewilderment in its wake. Many people would be surprised to find that they have no real ambition, but, instead, harbor a miscellaneous collection of ideas. At this time, it is most essential to choose a goal and uncover a path to it (often the more difficult of the two). An objective, whether it be a life vocation or a creditable standing in school, when well chosen, carefully thought out, and worked for, is reasonably certain of fulfillment.

Who's News Today

Mary Colbath Provides Hilarity Training For Dancing Career

By NATALIE FROST

"Who was it?" "Who was it!" This was a very common question hilariously asked from one to another after a certain assembly program presented by the pantomime classes. This program was in accordance with the spirit of Halloween. Some of the girls were dressed as ghosts, draped in long, white sheets with pillow cases covering their faces. They danced a weird, grotesque and morbid dance that should have sent shivers up and down one's spine, but produced quite a different effect, for the audience burst out into spasms of laughter. What caused this unexpected emotion? It was all due to the fact that one of the premiere danseuses was losing a very essential part of her costume, which left her legs exposed, to the utmost delight of the audience, but to her mortified embarrassment.

Identity Revealed

I think it is time that the identity of the person who aroused such mirth and curiosity should be revealed. The most appropriate time to do this is when writing the events of her life. So here is the wonder whom you have all wanted to know, Mary Colbath!

Mary says that she has lived in Port Washington since she was three years old. During this time she has been occupied reconciling herself to her red hair (it is really very beautiful) and dreaming of the future. Not that her present is unworthy of comment, for she is a member of the Celerity and the Pantomime class. In her capacity in the latter organization, she has appeared on the High School stage many times. It is not difficult to recognize her, as she is almost inevitably dressed in a red costume.

Dancing Career

Mary is sincere in her ambition to be a ballet dancer. She is very conscientious about keeping in practice, and is constantly asking one of her pantomime friends to "stretch" her. This is an exercise to keep flexible. After she graduates, she intends to receive instructions in dancing at the American Ballet School of Dancing in New York.

Although she has never admitted it, many say that she has been (in the language of the dance) pas de deux (ing) with Ralph Weinrichter. I think that I have revealed enough of Mary's past and future for now.

If you should be wandering in the halls some Friday afternoon after school while the Pantomime class is in session, and hear "ouch" don't be alarmed. That's Mary.

Circle Initiation Provides Quite A Few Shivers, Shudders And Thrills

Eight frightened people gathered Monday night in the cafeteria to await with fear and trembling their fate, in the form of the Circle initiation which was soon to take place. The initiates were heard nervously muttering to themselves the twelve-minute speeches on sundry topics assigned to them by the committee, among which were "The Attraction of That Common Name of Smith," delivered by Dot Schauer (naturally); "Why I Like Brahms' Symphonies," discussed by Jennie Procelli; "Activities in the Black Pontiac," presented by one Ray Mazur; "Talking," by that authority on the subject, Eve (Shirkie) Shirk, and "Moon Over Planetome," explained in a learned manner by Jack Linder.

The general procedure consisting of the removing of the initiates shoes; the firing of questions, the answers to which in many cases were unknown to the interrogators; a rendition of the Circle theme song, and a search for the abandoned shoes, blindfolded. The groping quest for the footwear was made increasingly difficult, due to the older members amusing themselves by tossing them from one to another. (Woelfl says this last sounds as though yours truly were inferring that the initiates were tossed about, but we are sure that our more adult readers will get the point.)

Embarrassing Results

Just in the event that members of the student body not present at the initiation might be interested in the type of question asked at the pseudo inquisition, a typical query follows: If thirty-two is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point? The answer, two in the shade, was approximated by Mazur, who guessed "two." Shirkie rashly ventured "a hundred," while Van Name refused to commit himself.

An account of the evening's entertainment would not be complete unless mention were made of the proposal, eloquently made jointly by the Messrs. Linder and Wilkie, while blindfolded, to Jennie Procelli, likewise blindfolded. The lady, when asked to choose, repeatedly spurned both of her too ardent suitors and chose Bob Lamberti, to the subsequent embarrassment of that gentleman who wasn't being initiated. But then, she was blindfolded.

Humoresque

Double Feature:  
"The Lady Consents"  
"Every Saturday Night"

"Melvin—Melvin!"  
"Yes, maw."  
"Are you spitting in the fish-bowl?"  
"No, but I've been coming pretty close."

Miss Gormley: "How far were you from the correct answer?"  
Chet Jost: "About three seats."

Newspaper ad:  
ESKIMO SPITZ PUPS FOR TEN DOLLARS A PIECE.

Movie Actress: "I'll endorse your cigarettes for \$50,000."  
Advertiser: "I'll see you inhale first."

Tommy S. seems to have a crush on Ilse S. Well, it is nothing unusual for Tommy has liked quite a number of girls in his time. (Get them by the hundreds, Tommy.)

Was it leap year or wasn't it that made Peggy Morris act so friendly towards Fritchjof (Bud) Gulbrandson on the night of February 4. (The feeling's mutual.)

Rank and Vile

The days of the beard and the moustache seem to be returning. George Sweeney and Bob Van Name split honors for the best decorated upper lip; Glen Kilner wanders about behind a tangled growth of herbage covering his cheeks and jaw, which he vainly attempts to remove occasionally, apparently with a lawn mower. But this hirsute adornment seems to be a great attraction to the weaker sex. The amatory exploits of Sweeney and Van Name are well known and as for Kilner, judge for yourself. One evening last week Glen was called up by some unknown maiden and invited to a leap year dance at the North Hills Country Club tomorrow night. The anonymous damsel refused to divulge her name, address or telephone number, but is going to call for Glen in her car. He accepted but is taking all possible precautions. The moral of this story seems to be that all the lads in school should equip themselves with beards and become great social successes.

The lone contribution this week concerns Ruth Loomis, Townsend Jones and John "Stinky" Keaney. The communication is indefinite as to what the two boys meant, competition or co-operation.

According to another letter received a couple of weeks ago, Ann Edgar is practically eating her heart out for a cheery word or a tender smile from Billy Effertz.

The Alumni game drew some weird couples; among them Kenny Iverson and Nancy Thompson, Herbie Carpenter and Harriet Finfer, Joe "Stooge" Griffes and Ruth Guilford, Bob Clark and Zoe Anel, and Teddy Gregory and Eleanor Talbot.

A few sidelights on Fannie Woodward's party that we missed: Barbara Templin falling off a bed and knocking her self out (cold), and George Brown sporting a shiner immediately following this brawl. Fannie denies everything, saying they were dancing all the time. (Draw your own conclusions.)

A couple of the more ambitious Seniors have finally started a dating bureau. This fills a long-felt want but is to be conducted on a wholly profit-making basis. Anyone, boys or girls, may register, and there is no charge unless you get a date. Consult Marge Griffes for particulars, and they are pretty particular. There is also a service which gets rides for boys who have dates but no cars. There is a purely nominal charge for this, also. Register now for the Celerity-Retort dance.

There is no charge for registration. The proprietors guarantee the strictest secrecy in all transactions.

Written and Edited by  
the Students of the  
Junior High School

# The Port Junior

Charlotte Stephenson  
Student Editor

## JUNIOR SNOOP

### HEH, HEH!

#### Chapter One

The room is dark as a man in black sneaks quietly in the door towards Ima Bumm, the wealthy electro magnate. (Remember him?) He gets closer and closer. Now he's really close. Where can our hero be? What's the matter? No hero? My goodness! Swish!

Ah, but here he comes. Just as the mystery man gets ready to strike. (One more strike and he's out.) Bong! Crash! Sorry, but it's ten o'clock and I have to go to bed. I'll write the next chapter later.

Next week: The Bloody Hand. Heh, heh.

### The Best Policy

And what would YOU do if you found eighty dollars? Eddie Grzejka had to decide this question not long ago when he found that amount.

Eighty dollars is a lot of money, but Eddie put temptation behind him and marched into the railroad station, and before he knew it the money was gone—to its rightful owner.

P. S.—Eddie received one dollar as a reward for his honesty.

### IN 7B-4

It is said that Martha Voight and Karl Knudsen are the best looking pupils in 7B-4; that John Caramanica is their Girl Hater and that Erica Zermis their Boy Hater. They say that Eleanor Tomlet is their Class Flirt; that John Corrigan and Margaret Dick are the most popular couple; that Margaret Brennan and Michael Sablar are the quietest ones in the class.

### WOW!

We should think Mr. Christopher would throw Eddie Bailey out of orchestra soon because he's started wearing such loud neckties that it throws the whole orchestra out of key.

### WANTED

More comfortable chairs in Mr. Keeley's office. When little wise-crackers go to the office they are too uncomfortable.

### WANTED

Young man from Princeton or Yale. Must be very good looking. Companion for old maid. Mustn't have large appetite because woman on relief. Apply to Box 40008.

I wonder why Mary Louise Teta, a 7A-1 student, always stops to talk to the boys she meets in the corridors. (Because she knows them). Boy! Is that good!

Dale Bronson, another 7A-1 student, brought in his chemical set the other day and stayed after school in experimenting. We wonder if he's planning to blow the school up.

## 'Knights Of The Hall' Have Unusual Awe-inspiring History And Education

By W. McQUADE

Traffic officers, contrary to public opinion, are not the most gentle and retiring species of wild life in our midst. Indeed, at times, they grow quite violent and must be treated with a great deal of tact. I believe a brief outline of their training and peculiarities would be helpful in dealing with them.

### Birth and Early Life

They are born, 'tis said, in barren caves with fire-breathing dragons as parents. Here they are taught to be fierce and unrelenting and intolerant toward the impudence of the 7A's.

After a time they are sent to observe the workings of the chain gangs on Devil's Island, which observation shows them how to drive the suffering pupils up and down the halls.

### Ballet Dancers

Next comes the training in the Neapolitan Ballet School, where the future cops become proficient in the art of watching the clock and tip-toeing across the room to the tune of falling books, squeaking shoes and teacher's "Why you have half a minute yet!"

## Boys' Varsity Plays First Game Of Season

As I hand this in for publication, the Boys' Varsity basketball team is battling with the "Spaghetti Five" in our gymnasium. The varsity team has had quite a bit of practice and should prove the winners.

As an added feature the second team will play a pick-up team led by John Boriotti. His gang consists of the following players: Norman Swan, Vincent Natale, John Smith, Bert Schauer, Tony Forgione, Nick Fasano, James Villina and Mike Bottiglieri.

The following outside games will be played this year: Great Neck, Glen Cove, Manhasset, Senior High second team and pick-up teams. Because of trouble with his ankle, Arthur Duffy will be unable to play with the varsity team.

## Banking Average Low

With the beginning of the new term, there should be one hundred per cent in banking. If the students want the weekly banking to be continued, they will have to give a better report. This is the only way that shows how interested the pupils are:

The following is the list of the newly chosen cashiers: 7A-1, Janet Stewart, Norman Alper; 7B-1, Hazel Kirk, Richard Renson; 7B-3, John Villani; 8A-1, Billy Shawcross, Jean Rankin; 8A-2, Carmella De Meo, Warren Harrison; 8A-3, Rose D'Augustino, Charles Bialaborzeski; 8B-1, Cecelia Douglas, Walter McQuade; 8B-2, Ilse Senn, Harvey Witheral; 8B-3, Billy Ames, Myrtle Simpson; 9A-1, Harry Helfrich, Elbert Knapp; 9A-2, Frances Cowley, Peggy Morris; 9B-1, Phillip McQueen, Gloria Singleton; 9B-2, Isabel Burke, James Villani; 9B-3, Florence Francis.

In the 7A-2, 7A-3, 7A-4, 7B-2 and 9A-3 home rooms the home room teachers take charge of the banking.

From the Ballet the officers go to the Long Flip Flap Flum Academy of Jiu-Jitsu. They learn how to control all the 4-foot 3-inch giants, who, with grim determination, consistently walk on the wrong side of the halls, striving to make themselves conspicuous by talking loudly.

### Last Lap

The last stage of this technical training takes place in Hollywood—to wit: The future guardians of the halls must learn to comb their hair to show their profiles to the greatest advantage, as this is guaranteed to keep the members of the fairer and more troublesome sex in their places.

And yes, these bashful, winsome, wilting, wistful denizens of the highways and bye-ways love to be asked: "What cha gonna do about it?" It gives them a chance to release pent-up emotions.

Despite this awe-inspiring ritual of education they receive, the traffic officers are "good guys," who can take the right kind of a joke (off duty). So let's take off our toupees to the Knights of the Hall!

## Home Room Reporters To Receive Credit

At a meeting of the home room reporters it was decided that their work should be given credit in their English classes. For this reason, the assignments are handed to their English teachers for marking and correction before being submitted.

The following reported for duty: Donald Pierce, Charles Beckwith, Jerry D'Augustino, Patricia Moore, Jack Lordi, Marvin Swetloff, Alice Coles, Phyllis Warren, Ethel Homm, Alice Grabowsky, Shirley Thompson, Arthur Sullivan, Marion Grumman, Fred Smith, Raymond Miller, Margaret Ray, Jean Ellis and Harold Marro.

No definite work was assigned to these reporters. They may hand in any item which is interesting

## George Larson Journeys On

George Larson, whom you know as that tall dark boy of 9B-1, has left us. He's headed for Boston, where he will finish his school year and then go to California.

He was born in Washington, D. C. He traveled in Canada and in Mexico, too. From there he went to Hawaii and then on to Japan. He traveled through parts of China, the Philippines and Guam. He stayed in the Canal Zone a while and made tours down into South and Central America. He has made extensive tours of the State and has lived in California, Oregon and the Dakotas. He's even been a cowboy in Texas.

He has lived in Port Washington for three months visiting his grandparents. We don't know how he likes Boston but he says he is looking forward to going back to California because there are lots of pretty girls there and he claims that they are very friendly.

What we want to know is, why George wouldn't just as well like to come back here because aren't there plenty of good-looking girls in Port Washington?

## Girls' Varsity Team Chosen

### 9B, 8B Win Title, Helen Carey Heads Council

The 9B and 8B class teams proved the winners in the recent play-off of the girls' teams. Mary Muro of 9B and Angelina Caparella of 8B were high scorers for the winning teams. The seventh grade did not take part in the tournament because of a lack of players. Nina Cox, who played in the place of Eleanor Jenkins, earned the applause of her classmates. This was Nina's first appearance and she played so that her class would not have to forfeit the game because of a lack of players.

### Varsity Team

The following girls have been chosen for the first varsity team: Zoe Ansel, Mary Muro, Veronica Siedlecka, Helen Carey, Patty Turill and Victoria Kohanska. The second team is made up of the following: Angenila Caparella, Catherine Elliott, Wilma Piurek, Isabelle Burke, Erika Zerm and Madeline Fasano. The girls were chosen according to the ability they displayed during practice, squad and class games.

### Sports Council

Helen Carey of 9A-2 has been chosen as chairman of the Sports Council. The new members of the council were initiated on Friday, February 21. Each girl had to pledge herself to perform certain duties and observe specified rules. Red and white ribbons were given to all members.

## New Books To Be Had In Library

Our school library has just purchased several new books which are expected to enjoy great popularity with the pupils. Their variety of theme guarantees the interest of devotees of birds, wild animals, mysteries and dogs.

Several of Frank Buck's books of jungle adventure are arriving. The mystery book fans will love "House Boat Mystery." All lovers of dogs will devour "Five Dollar Dog" and "Flax," the story of a police dog. For those who don't like poetry, Miss Godfree has procured "The Junior Poetry Cure," which she claims will be of interest to the most confirmed hater of poetry. A beautifully illustrated book on American birds is highly recommended for inspection.

## Council Presents Ticket For School Elections

After having taken the results from home room meetings the council has decided on the following people to be on the ticket for the election of the Student Community Officers: President, John Smith, Odd Hope, Willard Baker; vice-president: Henry Peper, Bert Schauer, Henry Frost; guardian of the flag: Richard Reason, Wilbert Moses, Dale Bronson, John Villani; assistant guardian of the flag: Dick Bohn, George Levine, Roy Smith.

The definite date has not been set for school election.

# Port Downs Alumni Five

## Second Team Also Scores To Win Game 26 To 14

By BOB VAN NAME

Playing without the services of Joe Augustino, high scoring guard, the Blue and White quintet trounced the Alumni Club last Friday night in the High School gym. The Alumni Club, composed entirely of former Port stars, couldn't keep up with their younger but fleeter proteges. The game was slow, with no one questioning the superiority of the younger lads.

The Blue and White forces held the A. C. boys to a single field goal in the first half, to lead at the end of the half, 11 to 2. Oscar Petersen, giant Blue and White center, led the scorers with 12 points. Captain Stan Smith followed with seven points. Albie Palmenteri led the Alumni Club scorers with six points, all made in the last half. Mike Romeyko filled the shoes of Joe Augustino very capably.

The High School attack didn't really get moving until the second half. In this period the spearhead of the attack was Oscar Petersen, who caged ten points during the half. The Alumni Club showed a lack of co-ordination which seemed to kill many scoring opportunities. "Rajah" Enscoe, A. C. center, left the game earlier than he expected, due to four personal fouls called against him.

The second team went merrily along on its winning streak, winning easily from the A. C. seconds, 26 to 14. This victory ran their string up to ten consecutive triumphs. Zarembo again led the scorers with ten points, of which eight were made in the last half.

The line-ups:

| Port Washington (30) |    |   |    |
|----------------------|----|---|----|
|                      | G  | F | P  |
| S. Smith, rf         | 3  | 1 | 7  |
| Rogier, lf           | 1  | 2 | 4  |
| Petersen, c          | 5  | 2 | 12 |
| Romeyko, rg          | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Shiley, lg           | 2  | 1 | 5  |
| Totals               | 12 | 6 | 30 |
| Alumni Club (19)     |    |   |    |
|                      | G  | F | P  |
| Palmenteri, rf       | 3  | 0 | 6  |
| Larkin, lf           | 2  | 1 | 5  |
| Enscoe, c, lg        | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Markland, rg         | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Erb                  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| P. Smith, lg, c      | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| A. Cocks             | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Kallnosky            | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals               | 9  | 1 | 19 |

## Cecil Leeson Plays For Special Assembly

Mr. Cecil Leeson, phenomenal concert saxophonist, who has made over forty concert appearances in the last year, played for a special assembly in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:47. Besides doing concert work, he has broadcast twice over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Clayton, of the Costello Studios, which brought Mr. Leeson before the public, introduced the artist. Among Mr. Leeson's unusual selections was his own arrangement of "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky Korsakoff.

Members of the Glee Club, Band and Orchestra were present for the program. It was estimated that about sixty attended.

# S-P-O-R-T-S

By RAYMOND MAZUR

With the playing of the Great Neck game tomorrow night at the local gymnasium, the curtain will be rung down ending the 1936 basketball season for the Blue and White. The Port quintet has a chance to end up with a 50-50 standing in the league by taking over the visitors and at the same time going into a tie for third place with them. Great Neck, by winning over Glen Cove last Friday night, 18-17, is still only one game ahead of the "Fighting Gentlemen." Needless to say, tomorrow should prove to be very exciting and interesting.

Taking a glance at the standings of the Port basketball players in the matter of scoring, we find Joe Augustino leading the pack as the most consistent scorer with sixty-five points. Oscar Petersen is next in line with fifty-five points, while Zigmand Zarembo is close behind with fifty-four. Other high scorers are John Rogier with forty-three, Stanley Smith with forty-two and "Ed" Dumpson with thirty-three. Augustino, being laid up in bed, was unable to add to his total last Friday, and at the present writing looks as though he will be unable to play Friday night.

Last Friday's inter-class track meet proved to be quite a successful undertaking for both the Varsity Club and the Senior class. The affair was well attended by spectators but the meet itself was not so spectacular. On the other hand, there were enough surprises in the results to keep the crowd interested. The Seniors having won two meets in the last two years as Sophomores and Juniors, showed their superiority by trouncing both their competitors for the third time with a scoring total of twenty-eight and one-third with the Sophomores and Juniors second and third, respectively, with eighteen and two-thirds and sixteen points, respectively. Art Carmichael started things off for the Seniors by copping the high jump and five points. G. Mahoney (practically unknown) leaped far enough in the standing broad jump to add five points for his class. In the next event, John Murro won the mile, putting the Seniors in the lead again. Effertz and Bob Lang gave eight points apiece for the Sophomore and Junior causes, respectively. Lang placed first in the 100-yard dash and Effertz placed second. In the 220-yard dash, Effertz placed first and Lang came in second. Lamberti won the 880-yard run in an easy fashion, garnering five points for the Juniors. The final event of the day, the 440, was won by E. Lewis.

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

"On account of, because of," the recent Manhasset victory, let's take a look at the league standings, at least, the standings that concern us. As you probably know, the Port girls are not members of any league, due to some controversies a few years back, but no one bothers about this. In fact, in '34 the Port girls were league champions. But this year the Blue and White has only a 3 to 1 chance. At present, three schools are tied for top honors, Port being one and Glen Cove and Manhasset rounding out the triangle. Each has lost two games. As these are the only teams that we have not defeated, and we play neither team again, we may at least continue to tie for first place, if—

Westbury has always been and will always be one of Port's foremost rivals; never has an encounter between the two resulted in an easy victory. This is the game all the girls are aiming for, and no doubt the team will be at its peak. It isn't generally acknowledged to anybody who is connected with the team in the remotest way, that the forwards are rather mediocre. The question then is: "How did the team win its first four games and come in so close in the other two?" The answer lies in the playing of the guards, fewer in number, but greater in ability. Miss Maher has said that the team wouldn't have a chance if it didn't have the guards it has; they are, veritably, the backbone of this year's six.

## Exchanges

The number of subscribers on the mailing list of "The Port Weekly" has remained fairly constant this year in comparison with that of last year. It has included subscriptions to college students, alumni, business men and women in Port Washington, and others interested in the High School.

In addition to this list, the staff exchanges papers with other schools. These newspapers, which are used for new ideas and fillers, are posted on "The Port Weekly" bulletin board. Some examples of the material contained in these outside journals are given below:

A college paper is a great invention;

The college gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money; The staff gets all the blame.

—"Appalachian."

Sam: Men of my type are not running loose.

Barbara: Of course not, that's what the police department is for.

—"The Segya."

## PACE INSTITUTE

Daytime and Evening courses in Accountancy (C.P.A. or Business), Business Administration, Secretarial Practice, Shorthand Reporting, Marketing, Advertising and Selling. Field studies of New York business. Courses include both business and cultural subjects. Men and women. Phone Barclay 7-8200. PACE INSTITUTE, 225 Broadway, N. Y.

## Dorothy Weitzner

Graduate Optometrist  
113 Main St., Port Washington  
Opp. Beacon Theatre Bldg.  
Phone Port Washington 13

Did you say 25c? Yes, I said 25c, for a swell lunch. Did you say BERNING'S? Yes, I said BERNING'S.

# Manhasset Downs Port

## Eloise Jenkins Is High Scorer For Losers

The traditionally hard fought contest between the girls' basketball teams of Manhasset and Port was won by Manhasset on February 20 by a 19-18 score. Earlier in the season Port defeated Manhasset 23-20.

The game was a prime one, and the close score in the last minutes of play gave the spectators the best girls' game they have witnessed this year. In the second half, Miss Maher made a change in the line-up by shifting Eloise Jenkins to center, Gloria Alexander back to her old position as guard and Mary Rose Jenkins as forward.

Port Begins Scoring

Port started the scoring, but the guards were unable to keep Manhasset from making 13 points in the first quarter. Port had but three points. At half time the score was 15-8 in Manhasset's favor.

Port rallied strongly in the second half and began to cut down the big lead. Time was insufficient, however, for a complete come-back by Port, and Manhasset emerged the winner. The opponents' forwards scored only four points in this half.

Eloise Jenkins scored 11 of the 18 points for Port. Gregory was the opposing high scorer with eight points.

The second team also lost to Manhasset, 5-10. This evens the teams up as the Port seconds won the first game.

| Pos. | Port Washington | Manhasset  |
|------|-----------------|------------|
| RF   | E. Jenkins      | Maringella |
| LF   | Muro            | Henderson  |
| CF   | Alexander       | Gregory    |
| CG   | Kurojwo         | Rigon      |
| RG   | Davenport       | Miller     |
| LG   | Schauer         | Branch     |

Substitutes: Griese, M. Jenkins, Seaman, Piatti, Margraff. Referee: V. R. Gingley. Scorers: Collard and Kosofsky.

## AVIATION TRAINING

Complete courses in Sport or Professional Flying and Mechanics. Mechanical training includes practical engineering, actual work on live modern engines and licensed airplanes. Highest Government rating. Ideal training location on Roosevelt Field. Graduates successful. Free placement service. For booklet HS, write ROOSEVELT AVIATION SCHOOL, INC., Mineola, N. Y.



**CHEMICALS**  
Laboratory Apparatus  
**MICROSCOPES**  
Biological Reagents  
FREE! Send for free Illustrated Catalog  
**WINN, Dept. 1101**  
124 W. 23rd St., N. Y.

## BEACON THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 28-29

EUGENE O'NEILL'S

## "Ah, Wilderness"

Wallace BEERY Lionel BARRYMORE

## "Last Of The Pagans"

Sun. to Tues. March 1-2-3

## "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" MARGARET SULLAVAN

JANE WITHERS "PADDY O'DAY"