

The Port Weekly Places In First Division At Columbia National School Press Contest

'Everyman' Will Be Given Palm Sunday

Andrew Johnson Has Title Role In Annual Play

A Red Domino meeting was held Tuesday, March 10, for the purpose of deciding whether it was advisable to change the club constitution. A committee has been appointed to ask the members their opinion about the revision. A meeting will be held next week to definitely settle the matter.

Palm Sunday afternoon, April fifth has been set as the date for the annual production of "The Summoning of Everyman." New members have had to be added to the cast to take the place of those who have been graduated. Andrew Johnson will play the leading role, Everyman.

The rest of the cast is as follows:

Messenger	Lewis Deane
Voice of God	Kingsley Poynter
Death	George Brown
Deceit	John Anderson
Cowardice	Mary Kellog
Conscience	Ernest Dani
Kindred	Jane Watkins
Conceit	Ruth Guilford
Malice	Jane Willis
Fellow	Arthur Woelfl
Faith	Dorothy Woon
Evil	Antoinette Keaney
Goods	John Keaney
Good Deeds	Mary West
Knowledge	Barbara Stimson
Discretion	Virginia Hyland
Five Wits	Ann Edgar
Beauty	Marjorie Wheeler
Strength	Bob Paxton

Village Welfare To Present 'High Hat'

"High Hat", a Port Washington Village Welfare annual benefit, will be presented here on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 in the Port Washington Senior High School Auditorium at 8:30 in the evening.

This production, like last year's "Dream of A Clown", is one in which the eminent male citizens of Port Washington get a chance to "go on the stage" It is a musical comedy, which presents almost everything from Mae West to dancing balerinas not excluding Adagio teams and local drug-store cowboys. The students and faculty of this school will be represented by Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Merrill, Bob Clark, Richard Croucher, Earnest Dahl, and Lennie Romagna.

With the exception of Marjorie Utz, the stage crew and the electricians are students of this school. Those on the stage crew are Arthur Cornell, Ben Murdock, Charles Lincoln, and John Anderson; while the electricians are Margaret Bacmeister, and Ben Kurkup.

The play is under the direction of Miss Anne Drury, and the master of ceremonies is Colonel Edmond Bullis.

Contributions Arrive In National Band Contest Drive

Albert S. Brown, Jr. Sends Donation Toward Campaign; R. Sheehan Is Chairman

Several cash donations have been received by the Port Washington News from residents of the community as an aid in furthering the campaign to send the High School Band to the National Contest at Cleveland in May. The committee will begin concentrated work next week. The local committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Verlyn Trussell, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Guilford, Arthur T. Lowry, Charles E. Hyde, and William F. Merrill. The High School Band will be represented by James Wilkie, and Miss Rosemary Sheehan will act as chairman for the Port Washington News.

An article in the Port Washington News states:

"The enthusiasm with which Port Washington has endorsed this drive of the Port Washington News is very pleasing to the band and the school organization. Since the Band has been eligible to attend for the last two years, it will be a wonderful thing for the town and for the members of the band if they can actually attend this national contest."

"It is interesting to know that the band at Floral Park has already made its arrangements to attend the national contest and that it was done for them by the people of the town. There is no doubt that if Floral Park can raise the money to send their band, Port Washington can do likewise."

Receive Letters

The Port Washington News has received many communications in the past weeks of the campaign, one of them being from a former student of this school, Albert S. Brown, jr., who sent a letter from Cornell University, which he is attending. Mr. Brown stated that in Cornell the students and direc-

tors who attended the contests at Syracuse in the past two years were of the opinion that the Port Washington band and orchestra must be of superior caliber to have taken the first prize for two successive years. Mr. Brown also sent a personal check for \$12.00, part of the \$1200.00 needed to send the band to the contest.

Lions Contribute

The Port Washington Lions Club, at a meeting last Tuesday noon, voted a contribution of fifty dollars and also voted to support the campaign.

Mr. George L. Coleman, Cornell '95, director of the orchestra, two bands, and the Instrumental Clubs at Cornell, heard last years contest and praised the work done by the band and orchestra of the High School.

As the contest is to be held in Endicott, only fifty miles from Ithaca, a large percentage of the fifteen students from Port Washington registered at Cornell will probably attend the contest this year to give their support to the school organizations.

Girls' Ping Pong Games Are Progressing Rapidly

Lately little has been heard about the girls' ping pong tournament, but it evidently has been progressing. Zwerlein was defeated by M. Monfort 21-8; Evans by E. Monfort; Giresi by Milholland 21-19, 13-21, 21-18; Rita Hennessy by Kaplan 21-11, 21-12; Farrelly by Kosofsky 21-13; Lenton by Calvelli 21-18; Lewthwaite by Brooke 13-21, 21-15, 21-17; Dockendrof by Colbath 21-14, 21-18; Anderson by Bayles 21-10, 21-10; Kidney by Seaman 21-5, 21-8; Smith by Trussell 21-10; Varley by Levy 21-12, 10-21, 21-8; dePauy by Kaelin 21-19; Lowry by Suydam 21-19, 21-14; James by Davenport 21-12, 21-15; Mordt by James, 8-21, 21-12, 21-8; Rutherford by Occhipinti, 21-19, 21-18; Woon by Qwist 21-11, 21-18.

In the second round Martha Monfort was defeated by Eileen Monfort 21-8, 21-18; Milholland by Kaplan 21-9, 21-10; Kosofsky by

Patten 21-18, 21-13; Calvelli by Colbath 21-18, 10-21; Brooke by Bayles 21-15, 21-9; Trussell by Seaman 21-13, 21-16; Levy by Kaelin 21-18, 21-15; Quist by Elliott 20-22, 21-16, 21-18. To date, the third rounds have not yet been played.

Coming Attractions

Friday, March 20—Assembly at 2:30 p. m. Orchestra to play.

Friday, March 20 — Village Welfare production, "High Hat," at 8:15 p. m. in S. H. S. auditorium.

Saturday, March 21 — Final production of "High Hat."

Friday, March 27—Operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," at 8 p. m. in S. H. S. auditorium.

Saturday, March 28—Celerity-Retort dance at 8 p. m.

Port High Delegation Of Seventeen Attends

'FIRST LADY' SPEAKS

M. Bacmeister Addresses Sectional Meeting

For the first time in the history of the school, The Port Weekly was given a rating of first place by the judges of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the school year of '35-'36. This award was made on a point basis; the major items considered were stories, features, editorials, and typography.

Mr. P. D. Schreiber, when asked for a statement regarding the event, stated, "I have had the rare opportunity of seeing The Port Weekly grow from infancy to maturity and I commend those instrumental in its wonderful development."

Mr. Merrill Comments

Mr. Wm. F. Merrill, on the same topic, commented: "I was highly gratified to read in last Friday's paper that The Port Weekly has achieved the distinction of a first place award at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference. I feel that this is a well-deserved honor of which we should all be proud and I congratulate the staff and its faculty advisers."

Seventeen delegates represented The Port Weekly at the conference on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. The gathering was composed of over 1700 representatives from approximately eight hundred school publications throughout the United States, the largest assemblage of newspaper people ever brought together in the world.

Journalists Speak

Each day the conference was opened with addresses by such celebrities as Lester Markel, Sunday Editor of The New York Times; William E. Haskell, Assistant to the president of The New York Herald-Tribune; Frazier Hunt, war correspondent and interviewer; and Robert L. Ripley, creator of "Believe It or Not". The program for Thursday and Friday consisted of sectional meetings and clinics at which authorities on various phases of journalism led discussions on their respective topics. Saturday morning round table meetings were featured with student leaders presiding. It was at this time that Margaret Bacmeister, feature editor of The Port Weekly, gave her talk on the Inside Feature.

One of the main features of the convention was the annual banquet at the Hotel Commodore for which

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Valuable Traditions

THE school years pass so fast and are so filled with activities that it is hard to believe after all's said and done how little each class leaves to enrich the experiences or provide traditions for those who follow. Even less does the school join with the community in creating traditions of lasting enjoyment.

Last year the Dramatics department had the pleasure of presenting "Everyman" to one of the largest and most appreciative audiences that has ever filled the local auditorium. This year, in accordance with a statement made last year, they will again present this play in an attempt to establish a lasting custom. It is their hope that the community at large will for many years cooperate with the High School in enjoying the most beautiful of the medieval plays.

Perhaps the only other lasting event which the community and schools share together is the annual evening of carols held shortly before Christmas. It seems to us that these traditions when firmly planted become one of the most enjoyable features of small town life as well as doing a great deal to create a feeling of genuine good-will and warm friendship in the community and the schools.

Walking

CREeping, slinking, slouching, running, stalking, skipping, bouncing, and tripping are some of the many ways of avoiding walking, which is the most correct method and is seldom used. The word itself is not very picturesque, nor has it much action, but that action is the most useful, practical, and safest practice of all. Therefore everyone should know how to walk.

The most important factor for this exercise is of course a straight posture. Throw your shoulders back; expand your chest; keep your head up, but not so high that you can't see where you're stepping, and don't slouch. A person whose toes are excessively turned out is a poor walker and will not hold out on an all-day tramp. The mountaineer and the Indian scout always keep their feet very straight. This lengthens the stride and prevents foot trouble.

"Allegretto Moderato" is approximately the tempo for good walking. This is a moderate pace. Walk as though you were going to a definite place, but do not look like a racer trying to win the finals.

Therefore, if one has a correct posture, an easy stride and a cheerful appearance, he may be sure that he is walking.

ESQUIRE, Esq.

Chet Jost Is Weak For Weeds But Known As Good Sport

On the school poster his name appears as Richard King Jost, but he is much better known as Chet. Those "in the know" claim that Chet is short for Chesterfield, but, however that may be, he has no decided preferences as far as the brands of cigarets are concerned.

As far as his biography is concerned: he was born in the more remote fastnesses of Manhattan but moved to Port within half a year. His career as a student has been not exactly brilliant, except in kindergarten, where he flashed through the full year's course in one semester. He rarely fails a subject but has had many close shaves and may have a few more before he graduates.

With a little twinkle behind the silvery rim of his glasses, Chet stated that his favorite subjects were Math and Chemistry (are ya listening, Mr. Pickett?). The above-mentioned glasses are a recent acquisition, and in no way detract from the effect of his clear blue eyes, blue as two limpid pools of azure stuff. To continue: he's rather a natty dresser, although addicted to the use of checked shirts, and reads Esquire assiduously. Don't get the idea that he is a drug store cowboy though, for he is the mainstay of the second doubles division in the tennis team and an active Fraternity member, wielding a heavy paddle with considerable skill at the initiations.

As far as his ambitions are concerned, he hasn't any. With a bit of luck in the entrance exams he will be at Princeton in the fall, but he can't think ahead any further than that. He drives a maroon Ford around, day and night, at a very conservative speed of course. At present he intends to pass his days as a bachelor, but no one who knows him well thinks that he will succeed. He prefers brunettes, but still claims to be a gentleman.

In Appreciation

We of the Port Weekly staff have been delighted and amazed to see from the windows of our headquarters that a new flag, brilliant and untorn flies proudly at the mast-head. We had been previously grieved to witness Mr. Allen taking in each evening the raveled, if still gallant banner formerly used. It seems to us that if the flag-pole could be cleaned to match such splendor, life would indeed be worth living in the grand tradition of the school.

RANK AND VILE

By F. TURKINGTON

I admit that last week's attempt at a column was not all it might have been. There was a lamentable lack of material to begin with and Wednesday afternoon, when I was elsewhere, some of the staff members who were mentioned got at the column and cut out the parts they didn't like. There wasn't much that they did like and the result was what you saw. I would also like to mention that there is still a contribution box on the door of Room 111. This week's contributions included a criticism of Mr. Mason's wearing black pants with a brown coat or vice versa, and the astounding information that Bob Paxton's nickname is "Measles". Not precisely the sort of stuff that we hoped for.

Plans for the Celerity-Retort dance are progressing. The committee is keeping the scheme for decorations a dark mystery, so it must really be something extra-special. Numerous dates have already been made, and the lid will be off next week. The dating bureau in Room 111 is functioning somewhat but needs a few more male clients. Apparently the girls of the school have more crust than the boys. Anybody interested may apply. You don't have to be tall, dark, and handsome, and even transportation can be provided for, at a purely nominal cost, of course. A very ingenious method of financing going to the dance has recently been developed by Kenny Iverson. By special request we will keep quiet on the subject, but it really shows a good deal of imagination and forethought. You might ask him about it if your financial condition isn't what it might be. Incidentally, tickets for the dance may be obtained from any member of the Retort.

The coming Y. P. F. show is cast mostly from high school students. Instead of the usual Frivolities, this year the Y. P. F. is giving an original three-act musical comedy. It's by George Brown and George Bangs who tell us that it has a real plot and everything. Mostly singing and dancing, though, with an occasional touch of humor. George Bangs is also chief hero, playing opposite Dorothy Woon, a combination that should be worth going far to see. Johnny Anderson, George Brown, and Helen Mahoney also have leading parts. The authors seem to have done well for themselves. Dot Frost, Betty Shontz, Georgiana Knemeyer, Betty Lindemuth, Peggy Rinehart, Natalie Frost are among the chorus girls; and Messrs. Bob Van Name, Dana Moran, Chet Jost, Bob Dusingberre, Eddie Bangs and a lot more are cowboys and what have you. The price of the show is only 50c a person, unless you're fussy enough to need a reserved seat which is 75c, and that includes three hours of dancing after the show. It's to be given the Thursday and Friday after Easter, April 16 and 17. Everyone should be there as either the show or the dance is worth the price of admission.

We hear that Ben Murdock had a party last Saturday night. Art Cornell was there with Carol Yetter, Bill Buschman with Virginia Utz, Jose Bornn with Marjorie Utz, Edson Stannard with Helen Brock, Bob Paxton with Ruth Guilford, and Ben himself was hanging around Barbara Stimson, figuratively, of course.

The Retort's trip to the city last week had many humorous aspects. The Woman-haters in the first bus, ably assisted by Mr. Pickett, spent their time singing the praises of Mr. Goebel, the genial driver. In the second bus the chaperon,

Mr. Markle, our old friend from Junior High, had his hands full with Nancy Thompson and Sam Shiley, as well as the rest of the girls and, for that matter, the rest of the boys. A surprising number stayed in the city to see a show, most of them gravitating naturally to the Paramount where Mae West and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians were the attractions.

I was considerably surprised and shocked when, in the not-so-wee, not-so-small-hours of last Saturday night, I saw Dana Moran's car parked on the town dock. Not that it is surprising to see said car on the town dock. In fact, the town dock without Moran's car hardly seems like the town dock at all; but what surprised me was that Chet Jost and Betty Shontz were inside it, and Dana was enjoying the warm weather with Dot Frost in the rumble seat.

The Mehan brothers, Lee and Donald, took Jean Vanderbilt and Eleanor Talbot to a dance at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club last Sateve.

At the Press Convention last week our editor-in-chief and Andy Johnson got away from the others and ate lunch in some bookstore. The rest of the crowd contented themselves with mere cafeteria cherry pie not being very partial to bookworms for lunch.

According to Johnny Anderson, he spent a rather hectic week-end up around Hudson. He hopped a fruit truck up early Saturday morning and had a pretty good time, especially on a trip down to Poughkeepsie with some innkeeper's daughter.

There's a new girl about town. Her name is Barbara Jones and she lives on Luquer road, near Farnsworth's. Too near, apparently, as Bill claims to be taking her to the Celerity-Retort dance.

Celerity-Retort Dance Orchestra Selected

Bill Bonczek's orchestra, formerly known as the North Shore Commodores, was chosen to render the latest tunes at the forthcoming Celerity-Retort dance, to be held on Saturday, March 28. This orchestra proved to be a great success at the Junior Prom of a few years ago.

The committee has been encountering such an influx of suitable plans for the decoration of the cafeteria, that as yet they have been unable to decide which to employ for that night.

A student was appointed by the committee to make a trip into New York and confer with Dennison & Co. regarding decorations. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Allen.

Written and Edited by the Students of the Junior High School

The Port Junior

Charlotte Stephenson Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

A few questions thrown in the direction of some of the teachers around our school show that they are so human that they have hobbies.

Now Mrs. Stannard likes to sew, to embroider and to make quilts. At present she's weaving an afghan on a hand loom. Then Mr. Christopher said that he likes golf and music. He claims that the two pastimes can be combined. For instance...If the ball is lost, blow your horn and it will come back. (Dragging its tail behind it?) If the tee is crowded sit in the shade of the old linden tree and play your cornet while waiting. Smart fellow, that Christopher. Miss Hansen loves dogs, especially thoroughbreds. Has she any? Yessir! Three setters. Miss Mallon likes horseback riding and swimming. (May we suggest that she too could combine her hobbies by playing water polo on a horse.)

We'll prowl around some more next week and find out about the hobbies of our teachers.

Ed. Note: If you've been wondering why our mystery story entitled "Heh, heh, heh" has ceased, we'll tell you. To enlighten you briefly, our hero Bo-Bo, the dog-faced man happened to hit upon the solution and he was so scared that he's been hiding in an old ash can in the back alley ever since. How can we have a hero without a story, and he just WON'T come out.

'Tis rumored that it is spring fever that makes Jimmie Scobbo look so drowsy.

Irving Johnson of 9B is sporting a lot of freckles that he gathered in Florida this winter.

May people miss John Sacca-reccia. He's moved to the Bronx.

They do say that Arthur Hortsh chews tobacco. Hope no one tells his mamma.

Tommy S. was seen escorting a very charming young lady to the movies and they saw "Two in the Dark". (After they had a soda).

Jean Starkwesther, the great compromiser said, "What did Henry Clay have that I haven't got."

The 8B-1 takes a great fancy to Mr. Lewis' striped jacket.

B. Z. has a very strong feeling towards M. L. of 9B-1. (very unusual)

Miss Hansen claims her home-room class is the noisiest class she has ever come across. We would like to know what the other teachers think of their homerooms.

They do say that Mary Nicholson has a new admirer in Dann Brimm.

Highlights From The Columbia Press Contest

By C. STEPHENSON

Gee, what a thrill! I'm going to attend the annual Press Conference at Columbia.....Waiting for the bus with all these juniors and seniors of Port High School.....Am I scared!.....Ah, here comes Miss Mallon with the perkier hat, cute.....Guess I'll sit near her on the bus.....Have to be careful, with all these older kids; they think I'm just a mere editor of the junior high paper.....I'll show them.....

Here on the subway next to Dot Davenport, Is she clever!.....Have arrived at Columbia.....What a spot! Starting to climb seven flights up to hear a lecture.....Some elevator strike.....Still climbing.....Puff.....Puff.....Have reached the top.....Whew! My gosh, no speaker.....On third floor, still going down.....I wonder how the banisters are?.....Will I ever get there?.....Must step outside for a minute. Hey, mister I'll have a Hershey.....Um, what a help.....Off to another lecture.....Gee, I can't understand half these big words.....Oh.....What a cute boy across the aisle. He's from Alabama.....Lecture over, must hurry down to get a good look at that famous Bob Ripley.....Here he comes and he has buck teeth, Believe It Or Not.....Day's over.....Ride home on subway and bus and then bed.....

New day.....More lectures.....Frazier Hunt on program, very good.....Lunch over.....Visit to Grant's tomb.....Send friend card....."Having grand time, wish you were here".....Back to the University.....More stairs and more lectures. Cheers, everyone is cheering for old Port.....Mrs. Roosevelt speaks.....A charming woman so informal and gracious.....

Well, must quit these notes now and hear what the First Lady has to say.....This has been just work for Miss Mallon and "Doc" Herge, but what "Big Moments" for us kid editors.....

LOCAL PAPER MAKES GOOD!

The Port Junior which was judged jointly with the Port Weekly, shares in the honor of having won a first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference which was held in New York last week. Details of the convention will be found in another section of the paper.

Boys' Basketball Season Closes

The boys' basketball season closed last Friday when Glen Cove won a close game, defeating Port 23-20. William MacCarthy, who played a good game had more than his share of the "old fight" that day. The second team ended the season undefeated, having won their game in Glen Cove 15-9.

The first team played an alumni gang recently and was also defeated by the score of 31-16. The second team again triumphed by licking Mike Bottiglier's team 24-23.

The "Heights" Team was beaten by the varsity team to the tune of 21-9. William McCarthy was high scorer. Vinny Brooks and Kenny Iverson scored for the other side. The second team beat Procelli's team on the same day with a score of 14-10. Frost, center for junior high was high scorer, and Bottiglier scored for the Procelli outfit.

Miss Farlinger Visits 9B's

Lately Miss Farlinger has been interviewing the 9B students and helping them make out tentative programs for their work in Senior High School. She has also visited each of their social studies classes with the purpose of helping them understand Senior work more clearly.

CANDIDATES LURE VOTES WITH ORATORY

Political Promises Vie With Personality

By W. McQUADE

Moses "went to town" last Friday as the School Activities Party candidate for Guardian of the Flag. His speech, a confident bit of oratory delivered with that down eastern accent, surely did "Wow 'em". It brought just a little more applause than Willard Baker's. "Beau Brummell" Baker blushing-ly said that he would make no campaign promises (quite a feat for any candidate, eh?)

All-American Girl

Zoe Anadel, whom we heartily endorse as the typical American girl was quite nervous at the beginning of her speech but gained confidence as she progressed.

It must be said that not many could vote for Henry Frost (Henry Bruce Frost) on the merit of his speech but then, as we were informed, he had the girls behind him.

We don't want to cause any bad feeling of anything but we think that George Levine should have used one of those other speeches he was supposed to have had.

Bert Schauer, the strong silent

man, was spoken of as being akin to a still deep pool of water. Pardon the pun, but we think the still deep pool sounded fishy.

Renison, up for guardian of the flag, went into hysterics over the fact that he was a boy scout. He should have grasped his tr-r-r-rusty hatchet and chopped down that opposition (mainly "Joe Louis" Moses).

At The Bottom

Another opponent, Dale Bronson, wished to start at the bottom. Ah, Well, he'll no doubt be president yet.

Dick Bohn was nervous and made his speech short, and not particularly sweet but what's the difference? He was elected anyway, while "Patrick Henry" Pepper exerted and prophecised but all for naught—(despite the ardent election-eering of Keith C.)

And we must mention the calm manner and W I T T Y remarks of Rembert Brimm, master of ceremonies and announcer extraordinary of the program. All she needed was a gong.

Baker Elected School Leader In Close Race

Schauer, Moses, Bohn On Winning Ticket

The race for the position of school president which was so close on the first ballot finally showed that Willard Baker was the better man with a total of 294 votes. Odd Hope, the runner-up gave him a close race. Odd piled up a total of 277 votes. Zoe Anadel, the third candidate seemed swamped in the mob. All indications show that the students were determined to be governed by males, since all officers elected were boys.

The election held in the auditorium last Friday resulted in a tie vote between Odd Hope and Willard Baker, with the result that the homerooms voted a second time. Both boys were extremely popular, and despite the fact that there was no active campaigning, the race was a close one.

Other Officers

Bert Schauer, our well known sports writer, is the vice president of Junior High now. He received 205 votes. Henry Frost got 183 votes and Henry Peper got 138 votes.

Wilbert Moses, the little fellow with the strong vocal cords, is the guardian of the flag. He received 374 votes while Richard Renson got 103 votes and Bronson 71 votes.

Dickie Bohn is to be assistant guardian of the flag. He received 241 votes. Dickie is off for a good start in Junior High. George Levine received 156 votes and Roy Smith 138 votes.

It is hoped that these new office holders will prove themselves capable of holding their respective offices.

Girls' Basketball Team Defeats Manhasset Unit

Tuesday, March 10, the J. H. first and second Honor teams played against Manhasset's two Honor teams. Miss Goodwin, Manhasset coach, accompanied the two teams. The visitors were met by Sally Douglas, chairman of the Social Committee.

The first Honor teams played first. The game ended up with the score 8-7 in Manhasset's favor. Manhasset scored the last basket just as the final whistle blew. The second Honor teams played a fast and excellent game. J. H. defeated the score 20-8. Port's high scorers were Mary Muro, first team, and Angelina Caparella, second team.

Eleanor Jenkins was scorer, referee, D. Suydam; umpire, Eloise Jenkins, and timekeepers, Katherine Lamberti and Jean Ellis. Stephine Kurejwo and Ruth Shaw were cheer leaders and a very good pair, too. Much to J. H. first Honor team's sorrow Victoria Kohanska was unable to play because of a sprained ankle.

West Division Swamps East

Augustino And O. Petersen Represent Port

By BOB VAN NAME

Playing the first game of what is expected to be an annual affair, the team composed of the stars of the Western Division soundly trounced the stars of the Eastern Division by a 28 to 13 count. The players were picked by their league opponents, each school being represented by two players. Port Washington was represented by Joe Augustino and Oscar Petersen on the first team and Capt. Stan Smith and Sam Shiley on the second team. The game started to be a close affair, but in the second half the close guarding of the Western boys and the poor marksmanship of their opponents turned the game into a rout. Joe Augustino was the high scorer with ten points.

East Scores First

The Eastern Division drew the first blood with a nice side shot by Mills, but Augustino immediately evened things up with a sensational shot from mid-court. Rooney, the Glen Cove ace, and Lawlor of Manhasset dropped in a pair of points apiece soon after. After the first few minutes, the Western Division never relinquished their lead and in the second half ran all over their opponents. Winfield, dusky Glen Cove center, tossed six consecutive free tosses in the second half. Schuller and Sabattella, both from Hicksville, upheld the scoring honors of the Eastern Division with four points apiece. The score was 12-9 at the end of the first half.

East Seconds Win

The second team game, however, was a different story with the Eastern Division winning easily, 33 to 17. Darmorhay of Hicksville was the high scorer in this game caging ten points. The leading scorer for the Western Division was Stan Smith who made six points, all of them foul tosses. Sam Shiley, the other Port player on this team, made 2 points

The line-up:

Western Division (28)			
	G	F	P
Lawlor, rf	1	1	3
Grey	0	1	1
Corse, lf	1	0	2
Andromidas	1	0	2
Petersen, c	0	0	0
Winfield	0	6	6
Rooney, rg	1	2	4
Augustino, lg	5	0	10
Totals	9	10	28
Eastern Division (13)			
	G	F	P
Izzo, rf	1	1	3
Annand	0	0	0
Howe	0	0	0
Mills, lf	1	0	2
Sabattella, c	2	0	4
Schuller, rg	1	2	4
Lack	0	0	0
Dubienny, lg	0	0	0
Groblewski	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Interclass Basketball Begins

The girls' interclass basketball tournament is now in full swing. Last Wednesday the 11A's won their game from the 10A's with a 17-13 score. The 12B's took over the 10B's to the tune of 24-16. The next day when the 12A's and the 10A's played, the Seniors won 16 to 8. After the battle between the 12B's and 11B's was over the Juniors were victorious with a score of 15-12.

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By RAY MAZUR

In spring a young man's fancy turns to.....baseball, track, and tennis (fooled you). It will be only a few days before the boys will be dashing around the track, galavanting on the basepaths or walloping a felt ball across the nets.

Under the direction of Coach Costello approximately forty track candidates reported at the meeting last Tuesday. A sprinkling of veterans from last year's team appeared among whom were Herbert Carpenter, Bill Effertz and Egbert Lewis. These three are hardly enough to shape up a team, so much depends upon the other members of last year's squad and the newcomers. Tennis as yet has not put in its appearance but there is indication that Mr. Brown, the tennis coach will call a meeting soon. Practise will begin in a week or so, soon as the weather conditions are favorable.

In his most recent column in one of the local rags, "Sports editor 'Bugs' Deblois" pulled two very noticeable boners. According to the article, "Bugs" maintains that Glen Cove finished in second place ahead of Port and Great Neck in the basketball standings. The league released the official standing with Mineola in first place and Glen Cove, Port Washington, and Great Neck all tied for second place (Mr. De blois should take note of this.) The other boner occurred when "Bugs" yelled loud and long when Bob Kunz name was omitted from the list of boys out for baseball. Apparently Deblois fails to realize the only reason the name was not there was because Bob isn't out for baseball and is playing in the band, instead. This is against all principles of journalism and "Bugs" should be made to eat his words for the second time.

Basketball is still with us in the form of the inter-class tournament. The Seniors and Juniors are tied for first place with two wins and one loss apiece. The lowly sophomores, as usual, are in last place with no wins and two losses. The tournament is still in progress and more results should be obtained next week. Other basketball news comes in the way of the foul shooting contest. So far "Luchey" Bottligieri is in the lead with fifteen out of twenty-five tries but the contest is far from finished. Many entries have not as yet participated.

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think our chances are of having a good baseball team this year, and a successful season?

Coach Seeber says: "I think that we have a better balanced squad this year than we have had in a long time. Every boy has shown great interest in the team by attending baseball meetings for the last three weeks, which is a fine thing for team moral. With an even break with "Lady Luck" I feel that the end of the season will find Port well up near the top of the victory column.

Stanley Smith, last year's catcher, says: "Port has plenty of good material and should have a fine team. Our chances for a successful season are better than ever."

Joe Augustino, last year's center fielder, says: "Port has fine material and should finish at the top of the league. With seven letter men back, Port should be well represented."

Sam Shiley, last year's (star) short stop, says: "Port has a very fine chance of having a most successful season. There is plenty of good material and with the competition for positions on the Varsity, a good team should be developed."

Oscar Petersen, last year's high-hitting first baseman, says: "Port has plenty of material and with Mr. Seeber's baseball school, we should be on the top of the league."

Port Weekly Places In First Division

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Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was guest of honor. The First Lady, in her speech, encouraged the delegates to show in their publications an interest in civic and political affairs. She received a three minute ovation upon her entrance into the banquet hall and was cheered at intervals throughout the luncheon.

Those attending the conference were Rita Hennessy, Natalie Frost, Ruth Loomis, Dorothy Davenport, Margaret Bacmeister, Charlotte Stephenson, Frances Woodward, Beatrice Talmadge, Dorothy Milstead, Ethel James, Barbara Tempelin, George Keates, Glen Kilner, Andrew Johnson, and Arthur Woelfl. They were accompanied by Mr. H. Curtis Herge and Miss Angela Mallon, staff advisers.

Wanted — An assistant tennis manager. Must be Junior. Applicants please see K. W. Brown.

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Girls' Spring Sports Begin

Archery, Baseball, And Tennis Organized

By E. MONFORT

The girls' spring sports turnout for 1936 has eclipsed that of previous years by a goodly number, totaling exactly 116. Tennis leads the list with 43, baseball drew 41, while archery has the smallest turnout of 23. Tennis also has the best material for a winning team, for lettermen from last year, Eloise Jenkins, Dorothy Hamm, Jean Lowry and Dorothy Davenport Eloise Jenkins, Dorothea Hamm, together with Anna Mae Seaman and Arline Griese should give a pretty-good squad. Baseball has three remaining lettermen, Lillian Walters, Virginia Salerno, and Grace Lewis while archery trails with two, Helen Bott and Madeline Kidney.


As we go to press four inter-class basketball games have been played. The first found the Junior A's emerge the victors over the Sophomore B's with a 17-13 count. Next the Senior A's beat the Sophomore A's 18-16; while the Senior B's and Jr. B's beat the Soph. B's and Senior B's by the respective counts of 24-18 and 15-12.

Preview In Assembly

The assembly program for this Friday afternoon will be under the supervision of Miss Hawthorne. She will present, for advertising purposes, a few excerpts from the operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" that is to be given at 8:00 p. m. on March 27th in the Senior High School auditorium.

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