

## Glee Club To Give Operetta

### 'Feast Of Little Lanterns' Light Operetta

At eight o'clock, on the evening of March 27, the Girls' Glee Club will present its operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns", under the direction of Miss Mildred Holt.

The four leads in the production are held by Svea Olson, who will be Princess Chan; the part of Juggler maid, Mai Ku, will be played by Helen Bierman; and Virginia Hyland and Dorothy Davenport have the parts of the governess and the Princess' companion respectively.

In addition to these four roles, there will be a trio, consisting of Virginia Witmer, Mary Brennan, and Grace Hiem. The Yetter sisters, Carol and Truly, are going to do a Japanese dance during the course of the performance. Those in charge of the production have endeavored to make the scenery and stage settings as realistic as possible, with the hope that the spectators will be mentally transported to the land of the Mikado.

The plot of the operetta, though not an involved one, makes "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" an enjoyable light operetta. The story concerns the search of the Princess Chan for her long-lost sister, who had been lost many years previously while at play. However, she is finally discovered in the person of the juggler maid who was employed to entertain the Princess, and the operetta is climaxed by a happy reunion.

No admission fee will be charged because of the concert to be given by the band and orchestra next week, but all those who are able will be asked to contribute something.

## Several Contributions For Band Fund Arrive

In regard to the drive sponsored by The Port Washington News to send the High School Band to the national contest at Cleveland, several checks have been received, the main one being as was noted in last week's paper, from the Lions Club of Port Washington, which started the machinery running with a donation of \$50.

This organization was the first of its kind to contribute and it is hoped that the splendid example set by this group will encourage other groups and organizations to join in the running and help the band.

A committee meeting was held in the High School last Wednesday, at which time plans were discussed pertaining to the campaign for the \$1,200 needed to finance the trip, which is, of course, contingent on the band's winning the state contest at Endicott in May. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Verlyn Trussell, Mrs. Henry Harrison, Mrs. Charles Guilford, Arthur Lowry, William F. Merrill, James Wilkie of the High School Band, and Miss Rosemary Sheehan, representative of The Port Washington News.

## Musical Groups To Hold Concert

### Band And Orchestra Will Both Perform

The fifth annual concert by the Port Washington High School band and orchestra, New York State champions, 1934-35, will be given in the Senior High School auditorium, Friday, April 3, at 8:15 p. m., with Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven directing.

The organizations will play the required numbers for the state contest and several others in addition.

#### Tickets Sales Begun

The drive for ticket sales was begun last week as soon as the tickets were released by Mr. Van Bodegraven to the members of the band and orchestra. The price of admission is fifty cents and seventy-five cents; tickets may be purchased from any member of the student organization. Charts have been placed at the stage doors of the auditorium to record the sales made by the students to date and a graph has been set to show how much has been received of the total amount set. The quota set is 900 tickets. To obtain this number it will be necessary to see all the seats in the auditorium and balcony. The program to be given is as follows:

#### THE ORCHESTRA

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor ..... Bach  
Hungarian Lustspiel ..... Keler Bela  
Calif of Bagdad Overture ..... Boieldieu  
Prelude to Kunihild ..... Kistler  
Tancred Overture ..... Rossini

#### THE BAND

March, Footlifter ..... Fillmore  
Ariane Overture ..... Boyer  
Sunday Morning at Gilon ..... Bendel  
Adagio from F Major Concerto for Bassoon ..... Weber  
Henry Harrison, Soloist  
Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 ..... Friedmann  
Morning Prayer ..... Tschaiakowsky  
Raymond Overture ..... Thomas

## Trophy Proposed For Journalism

### Mrs. D. G. Ford Offers Lamp In Memory Of Husband

Although no official information has been received, the local press has stated that a trophy will be presented to the local student who has shown the most outstanding ability in journalism. This will be in addition to the usual awards given at the June commencement exercises.

This trophy, in the form of a student's lamp, will be constructed with a specially cast base containing a plate engraved with the winner's name. The symbol for journalism will be represented by the light. Every year this award will be competed for and presented at the high school commencement exercises.

Mrs. Dorothy Grant Ford, widow of the late Captain James P. Ford, had offered this trophy as a tribute to the memory of her husband. Captain Ford, whose death occurred on June 19, 1934, has been recognized as a brave soldier and energetic worker for the veterans. His memory has been honored various societies and organizations.

## Eloise Jenkins Honored As Valedictorian; Anna Romeyko, Salutatorian

### Three Students Have Earned Average Of Above Ninety Per Cent, Seventeen Above Eighty Per Cent

The general averages for the class of '36 have just been computed by Mr. Merrill, and it was found that Eloise Jenkins has attained the highest of the one hundred and forty-seven averages, 92.95 per cent, thereby earning the honor of being Valedictorian for the class of '36. The Salutatory honors go to Anna Romeyko, who

stands second in the class with an average of 91.29 per cent. These averages were based on class marks received during the first three and one-half years of high school, Regents' marks not being considered in the compilation.

Eloise has been prominent in high school activities ever since her arrival in high. She has been outstanding in the sports field, hockey, basketball, archery, and tennis, being the major athletics in which she participated. Port Weekly and Port Light have claimed her attention, and in addition to holding various class offices she is a member of La Tertulia, the Girls' Varsity Club, and the Circle and Celerty, both of which organization she is the head in the role of president.



ELOISE JENKINS

## Oberlin Quintet Will Give Concert

### Woodwind Group Will Present Noted Concert Numbers

On Sunday, March 29, at 4 p. m. The Oberlin Conservatory of Music Woodwind Quintet will present a concert to a selected number of people in the Senior High School Auditorium.

Mr. George E. Wain is the director of the quintet and also plays solo clarinet. The members of the quintet are Miss Ruth Freeman, Flute; Miss Ruth Blair, Oboe and English Horn; Miss Lois Fees, Bassoon; Mr. Vernon Reeder, Clarinet; Mr. Marvin Hawe, French Horn. Mr. Gordon Jones is the pianist and Mr. W. K. Breckenridge is the accompanist to Mr. Wain.

The program will be presented as follows:

Passacaille for Clarinet ..... H. Barthe  
Quintet Op. 71 ..... Beethoven  
Adagio and Rondo  
Fantasie for Clarinet ..... Georges Marty  
Suite Op. 57 for Quintet ..... Ch. Lefebrose  
Final Movement  
Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky Korsakof  
Arrangement for Quintet  
Nocturne and Minute Waltz for Flute ..... Chopin  
Romance for English Horn ..... Phillipe Gaubert  
Extase for Flute, Clarinet and piano ..... Ganne  
L'Encore ..... V. Herbert  
Harmonica Player Novelty for Quintet ..... D. Gulco  
The Sailor's Hornpipe-Novelty Sextet ..... Fred Huffer  
Divertimento Op. 51 for Quintet and piano ..... Paul Juon  
Allegretto  
Intermezzo II  
Rondino

### Salutatorian Had Varied Career

The Salutatorian has likewise had a versatile career during the last three years. She numbers Port Weekly, Port Light, basketball, and tennis among her activities and is a member of the Circle and La Tertulia. Just recently her list of achievements was climaxed by her election as the representative of this school for the D. A. R. meeting, in which girls from schools all over the state will compete to be the one to represent New York State at Washington this Spring.

Honorable mention goes to Arthur Cornell, who is the only honor student of the class with an average of 90.45 per cent, besides the Valedictorian and Salutatorian. He lists among his activities football, track, numerous dramatic productions, Port Weekly, of which he is the assistant editor, Port Light, Red Domino, Circle, and Retort.

The marks of the seniors who have attained averages of over 85 per cent during high school and their respective averages follow:

Eloise Jenkins, 92.05 per cent;  
Anna Romeyko, 91.29 per cent;  
Arthur Cornell, 90.45 per cent;  
Arthur Johnson, 89.40 per cent;  
Nancy Thompson, 89.11 per cent;  
Margaret Bacmeister, 88.83 per cent;  
Mavis Freeman, 87.03 per cent;  
Ruth Shontz, 87 per cent;  
Glen Kilner, 86.71 per cent;  
Jean Lowry, 86.55 per cent;  
Svea Olson, 86.33 per cent;  
Robert Lamberti, 86.22 per cent;  
Robert Van Allen, 86.18 per cent;  
William Weber, 86.02 per cent;  
Dorothy Schauer, 86 per cent;  
Virginia Trowbridge, 85.25 per cent.



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### About Graduation

For the past six months the machinery of school has been clicking steadily and we as products of that machine are becoming more highly polished and educated as time goes on. We have all been exposed to the same amount of training and education yet some of us have gotten more from what there is to be had than the others.

Of course this year's cycle has not yet been completed but already we must begin to consider graduation, exams, and valediction. Each of us has the opportunity to take exams, we can all graduate, but to do so with honors is an achievement. Nor is this a matter of chance. Those who do so are deserving and have had to work harder and more conscientiously than the average pupil.

Nothing is more to be desired than the honor of being valedictorian. Besides the material value and the possibilities of scholarships to institutions of higher education, the personal satisfaction is inestimable.

We feel that the fine record set by the valedictorian and salutatorian of this year will be inspiration to the future seniors and we wish to take this opportunity to extend our sincere congratulations to those who have received the highest honors the school has to offer.

### This Automobile Age

In a recent census it was found that one out of every six persons in this nation owns and operates an automobile. It is only about one out of every 600, however, who decides his future career before leaving High School. The other 599 leave High School and, to use the popular phrase, "go round and round," waste time and energy, and finally find their vocation.

In the true sense of the word, automobile means a self-propelled motor. But this vehicle is useless unless a definite course has been planned. Thus, by determining your future vocation now while in High School, you can use all your motivating powers to prepare for it. You will be self-propelling, not needing pushes and pulls from others. Then, this epoch truly will be an automobile age, and every year in your life will be your automobile age.

### ODE TO A BIOLOGY CLASS

What a wonderful bird the frog are.

When he run he hop almost,  
When he talk he choke almost,  
When he stand he sit almost,  
And when he sit down he sit  
On what he aint got almost.

An aspring young Soph.

### The Dirt Digger

By FRANCES WOODWARD

"When I grow old," some people say,

"Perhaps I'll be a copper,  
A lawyer or an navy-man,  
A gigilo or "poppa!"

I know my aspirations  
Without a doubt or falter,  
I want to be a scandal snoop  
Just like the well-known "Walter".

I'll haunt the estates' beaches  
The town docks and the beanery,  
And lanes where all the couples park  
To gaze upon the scenery.

Will be at all the parties,  
Know the "steadies" and the "pashes",  
And the Utzes and the Mahoneys  
Will learn to dread my flashes

But first I must prepare myself,  
Develop brain and muscle,  
I aspire to be a Winchell  
Not a Turkington or Trussell.

So I don't wan't to be a clerk,  
An army man or copper;  
I want to be a columnist  
A snooper, an eavesdropper.

Now think you've finished, reader,  
Tell me, as you know best,  
Would I be a Winchell,  
Or would I be a pest?

### Library News

The exhibit now on display in the library shows how books are made. A book by Mr. Howard Shannon is being used for demonstration purposes. Mr. Shannon, who is a resident of Jamaica, Long Island, illustrated the book as well as writing the text which concerns the flora and fauna of the Northern Long Island shore both at the present time and in prehistoric eras. The exhibit shows the various processes of printing illustrations and numerous phases through which they pass before the final plates are made up.

The library also received some time ago several books not mentioned before in these columns. These include "Etiquette" by Emily Post, "Printing and Typography" by Levitas, "Team Sports for Women" by Frynier, and "Alexander Hamilton" by Howard Hicks. For those with lighter tastes in literature the library provides "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, "Pitcairn Island" by Nordhoff, and Hall, "Saga of Beauty" by Anthony, "Captain Blood" by Reed, "Youth's Captain" by Hawthorne.

## High School Education Has Many Advantages Not Usually Noticed

It was Stanley Mason who first brought to my attention the great advantages of a high school career in Port Washington Senior High School, as the officials have it. When I realized that every girl in our noble institution who had taken advantage of tap-dancing under the direction of Miss Irene Maher could do what Stanley did in the "High-Hat" revue I was really thrilled. When it dawned on me that we were giving our young beauties a training that would enable them to perform with the same finesse and subtlety that Mr. Mason exhibited you could have knocked me over with the traditional ostrich plume.

Then I began thinking about the things that this yere educational conglomeration of ours fits us for. Take my word for it, there certainly are many. Using "High-Hat" again as an example, there are in this school a boys' and a girls' glee club hat could do that "Pettin in the Park" number so that it would be worthy of more mention than an item in the dirt column. But it's more than a song and dance that some of us 'll be doin' in the years to come. If you're headed for a job in a boiler factory or a riveting parlor I doubt if you could obtain better practice for future concentration than eating in the cafeteria during your high school sojourn.

There are those who claim that, when the Port students begin to get out into the world and swell the ranks of the unemployed, the local police force will be, with the addition of the Moidocks, C. Lincoln, and Janie and Ruthie, far ahead of Sherlock Holmes' well-known hangout. It might even be said that if C. Lincoln's sporting blood continues to show itself in its present colors, red lights will become one with the bustle and the horse-drawn vehicles on the Lincoln beat.

If you're going to be a social worker there's nothing like a little work back-stage to give you practice. After you have learned to accept any remarks, stray pieces of scenery, props, lights, or abuse, there's nothing on the East Side that can get your goat. Then there

is always suhering. There is something about this fluttering fashion that gives a girl a real appreciation for a grand-stand play.

If you're going to be a commuter you better go out in back of the gym and start working with the boys who defend the honor of the Blue and White. Hardened travelers admit that a year with the Blue and White gives a man that trim and taut elbow and knee invaluable to the man in the mob when catching a train.

To get back to the charm units, Pantomime is one of the leading advocates of this type of appeal. If you can look charming in a bathing suit at 3:00 on Friday afternoon, you better notify Turkington and steer clear of Farnsworth. In closing may we say that what really creates the back-bone and morale in this place is the bane of liquor ads in the Port Light. If it weren't for this wise proviso all of our future lights of life would be rolling in the gutter obstructing traffic. Not that anybody in school thinks that a side-car is something to ride in anyway.

### Hearsay and Heresy

Spring brings bugs, colds, fever, and the Celerity-Retort dance. Some people escape the bugs, the colds, and a few the fever, but everyone will be at the dance. The kiddie matinee at the Beacon will be virtually deserted tomorrow as all the young things will be home taking their naps in preparation for the grueling grapplefest of the evening. Bill Bonczek and his Bilious Bunch of Blatant Buglers will render the night hideous until the witching hour of midnight if the dancers, can stay awake that long. There is something fishy in the decorations, according to the committee. The fish will not be in the punch, however, and neither will anything else. Those attending will be stuck the usual buck. Among the cash customers will be found: Dot Frost and George Bangs; Betty Shontz and Chet Jost; Georgiana Knemeyer and Fred McNutt; Marjorie Wheeler and Gonk Kingsley; Marion McBride and Ben Murdock; Ruth Guilford and Jimmy Rinehart; Natalie Forst and Will Thomson; Carol Yetter and Al Trussell; Betty Miller and Bob Van Name; Rosemary Sheehan and Fred Turkington; Barbara Stimson and Bob Paxton; Toni Cole and Ted Minich; Betty Collings and Ernie Dahl; Eleanor Talbot and Lee Mehan; Marge Griffies and Dick Gould; Alvor Frankel and Freak Bangs; Joan Shawcross and Bill Wilson, Svea Olson and Irving Petersen; Jean Vanderbilt and

Bob Bartlett; Bern'ce Calvelli and Sam Shiley; Martha White and Joe Mallon; Ruth Shontz and Vic Romagna; June Mullon and Bob MacCallum; Zoe Ansel and Howard Smith; and Drina Rich and "Stinky" Keaney.

Shirley Warren, breaker of masculine hearts, has two more notches on her wooden leg. This young chicken has recently given our own Art Cornell the bird. The shock has affected not only his heart but his equilibrium. The sinister siren has since had truck with Elliston who went down for the long count last week-end. Bob Paxton is the latest object of her infection.

### Port Weekly Scoops Junior Snoop

One of our assiduous sistant reports seeing Marion Gardiner, secretary to Mr. Keeley, occupying more than her fair share of the town dock at "all hours" of last Sateve. The anonymous reporter signs him or herself "One Who Knows" and was, no doubt, also present. What is this older generation coming to?

Out of the little box comes the following quaint comment: "It seems that Warren Kunz and Ellesworth Erb, Mere Sophomores, are going in for higher things. Both are rumored to be ardent admirers of a mysterious "Sunshine" a Junior girl". There seems to be a bit of jealousy involved in this as the note is in very female handwriting.

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Junior High School

# The Port Junior

Charlotte Stephenson  
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## JUNIOR SNOOP

### TIME MARCHES BACK

In glancing through some of the old Port Juniors it was very amusing to see items concerning some of the pupils who formerly attended our school. The humor columns gave the following facts: Sept., 1932. Bieler, Beckwith, Baldwin and Dexter were advertised as being capable of giving advice to the love-lorn. They claimed that their vast and varied experience with the opposite sex qualified them to advise others.

In the same issue Guilford and Montfort advertised as follows: "Let Us Do Your Talking. We guarantee our work. We never run out of breath or topics." They added that the customers need not drop them a line because they already had one.

Seraphine and Oglethorpe were highly recommended as tutors in all subjects. They also stated that they bought and sold old report cards. (That's good business.)

November, 1932—"Robert Dusinberre was seen in Edna Lane's house. He was clad in a red apron." During the same month it was reported that Mr. Brubaker called Jean Lowry "Little Jean." And lo! Lennie Romagna had been seen in broad daylight in long pants.

February, 1934—Jimmie Rinehart gets his name in print by asking a teacher why all the good vitamins had been put into spinach and cod liver oil instead of in cake and candy. (Cunning lad!)

### TIME MARCHES ON

The other day Carmino Trinchitella ("Trinch" to you) made the error of speaking to Miss Mallon in Italian. Maybe he thought he was home in the old country.

We have been told that Felix Occhipinti is fast becoming a cowboy. He was seen trying to lasso a dog by the tail the other day.

There are rumors around that a certain P. M. is carrying on a little flirtation with G. Ross. Peggy seems to have dropped G. Janes completely since this sudden change.

Much to the astonishment of the 7B's Adelaide Crowley admitted having a boy friend. Now who could he be?

Jacquelin Boemer of the 7B is now on a trip through the South. She didn't know Easter vacation is still two weeks away. Oh, well, some people have all the luck.

More news from the 7B. Virginia Coughlin has returned to the class after an absence of several weeks, due to illness.

Tommy Stuetzer seems to have liked the publicity Bill Griffes and Bud McQuade got on their plaid shirts.

## SPRING ARRIVES WITH FEVER AND FRIVOLITY

By H. STEPHENSON

Spring is here as usual with her theme song, "Isn't It a Lovely Day to Be Caught in the Rain." In passing an old man yesterday politely remarked, "Spring in the Air." That old grouch retorted, "I will not, it gets my rheumatism!"

Oh, well, even if he doesn't consider Spring a pleasure most of us take advantage of the Vernal Equinox. Spring is always connected with trees, rain, flowers and the profound Spring fever. Spring fever is one of the great advantages of the Vernal Equinox.

The greatest objection that most of us have about Spring is that the

Board of Education closes the schools for one solid week right in the middle of Spring when we are all having Spring fever.

### BUSINESS BOOMS

A few merchants about Port no doubt are glad that Spring is here. The hardware store will be soon getting orders from some bankrupt baseball team.

Little Buster Brown will go down to the water front any day now and test the water. At last, after numerous tests, he will drag out his bathing suit only to find it's full of moth holes. Ah, me! Spring is here!

## 7A Pranks Prove Popular With Pupils

The 7A's crude but effective little tricks played on the high and mighty 9B's are taking their toll on the prestige of the top class of the Junior High School.

One of the most popular is the "Protruding Foot" carelessly placed in front of one of the sedate upper classmen causing the honored embarrassing occurrence indeed.

To the traffic officers come the worst. The "Mob Rush" is very frequently planned and used. This plan completely bewilders the poor cop, as all the little dears start jumping up stairs, two at a time, either causing a demerit for the officers who loses control of the situation or displacement.

Other bits of humor of the 7A's are, to wit: A sudden and unexpected tweak of the victim's hair, or the gentle pushing of the books under the arms, causing them to scatter to the four winds. (The books, not the arms). As he bends to retrieve them, a well-placed kick is often effective in completing the disaster.

The ninth grade is now mobilizing in self defense and they are promising retaliation. Beware you 7A pixies!

## Library Is Being Used For Reading

By EDDY BAILEY

There was recently a great deal of discussion concerning the decision of our librarian that homework was not to be done in the library. Miss Godfree "stood by her guns" and the rule remained.

It was Miss Godfree's aim to interest more pupils in reading. Our librarian is gradually accomplishing this task. Pupils who used to sit around and do a minimum amount of work are now interesting themselves in reading.

If you like animals, it's natural that you should like animal stories. Reading develops our interests in various fields. Let's become readers. Let's also learn to put a book back where it belongs when we have finished with it. We can boost our library with very little effort.

### GOING TO THE CONCERT?

Going to concerts would help a lot for the Port Washington High School band since they are trying to raise money to go to Endicott to "bring home the bacon" (so-called).

## Miss Maher Enjoys Popularity In Port

By C. STEPHENSON

One of the most well liked characters around the school we find is Miss Irene Maher, the girls' gym instructor. Miss Maher came to Port this past September from a town on Long Island, where she had been teaching.

### Likes Golf

Golf in her estimation ranks high above all other sports. When asked who her favorite Hollywood hero or heroine was she was quite decided that George Arliss and Helen Hayes should take all prizes, but declared that Robert Young certainly has the "looks."

### Lack Of Equipment

So far she has enjoyed working with the girls in Port, but, she stated, "the Junior High School is not equipped with as much apparatus as they need." However, Miss Maher has given the girls a grand two terms of gym work even if handicapped by the lack of equipment.

We hope she will continue to like Port and the girls and be with us for a long time.

## Johnson's New Book Is Full Of Thrills

By D. GODFREE

Have you seen all the new books our library has been getting? Well if you haven't come in and look them over.

Be sure you find and read—Johnson's "Over African Jungles". It is just packed, jammed with thrills and adventure.

What would you think if you were quietly finishing and you suddenly found yourself surrounded by crocodiles, or if you were peacefully sleeping and suddenly woke up to find a charging "rhino" spilling kitchen utensils all around? May be you would rather have a young hyena as an "appealing" pet.

### 8A-1 Presents Play

The 8A-1 English class is working on the project of producing one-act plays every Friday in class in connection with their oral English work.

"Jack And The Beanstalk", which was given last week was directed by Harold Johnson. Members of the cast included Bill Shawcross, Buell Kingsley, Douglas Donald, and Edward Leahy.

Others chosen to direct the play are: Jane Crowell, Millie Copp, Teddy Farrelly, Buell Kingsley, and Anne Ross.

## Manhasset Trims Port Girls, 25-15

### Second Team Tes; Sports Council Meets

By A. CAPARELLA

Thursday, March 19, the two J. H. basketball honor teams played Manhasset's honor teams. The games were held in Manhasset.

The first teams played a fast and exciting game. Port was defeated to the tinkling tune of 25-15. Mary Muro of Port and Sue Mavingello of Manhasset were high scorers.

### Second Teams

The game between the second teams proved to be very exciting and interesting. At the end of the first half the score was 6-6 and at the end of the game the score was tied again, 14-14. The high scorers were Angelina Caparella of Port and for Manhasset, Harvey.

After the games refreshments were served in the Manhasset cafeteria.

### Sports Council Meets

Friday, March 20, the girls' Sport Council met in Miss Mallon's room after classes. The attendance was taken by Evelyn Gosnell, secretary of the council. The meeting was opened by Helen Carey, chairman. A discussion was held concerning volley ball. Each class is to have its own team (not each homeroom) of nine girls and not more than twelve girls on a team. These teams are forming for the interclass games that are to be held. There are going to be ping-pong and shuffleboard tournaments, too. Since there wasn't anything else to discuss a motion was made by Victoria Kohanska that the meeting be adjourned and the motion was seconded by Zoe Anandel.

## Honor Roll

Now that the first report cards of this term have come out, it is time for an honor roll to be published.

This honor roll consists of the person or persons getting the highest report card in their own individual homeroom.

7A1, Barbara Kingley; 7A2, Josephine Muratori; 7A3, Trento Colini; 7B1, Richard Renson; 7B2, Alexander Begman; 7B3, Aubrey Wanser; 8A1, Anne Ross; 8A2, Joy McQueen; 8A3, Josephine Noga; 8B1, Marion King; 8B2, Everett Hehn; 8B3, Ruth Gardener; 8B4, Thomas Dempsey; 9A1, Elodie Loiseaux and Harry Helfrich; 9A2, Brenda Rich; 9A3, Esther Mae McNeill; 9B1, Rembert Brimm; 9B2, Felix Occhipinti; 9B3, Ernest Fagiola.

Congratulations are in order for these people who have received the highest report cards in their homerooms.

## WITH HIS TRUSTY PEN

Eddy Bailey saw "Jumbo" last Saturday—free of charge! Eddy won a set of tickets in a contest staged by Sheffield Farms when he wrote a 20 word statement telling why he liked Sheffield Farm's milk and stated 10 facts about the milk.

# Spring Sport Season Opens

## Baseball, Track Squads Start Training

Both baseball and track squads inaugurated their practice season last Monday afternoon. There was an evidence of stiffness especially among the baseball players. The trainers will probably be working hard for a number of days rubbing out the kinks in the players arms and legs and massaging many a sore muscle.

The baseball squad occupied the whole week conditioning themselves by throwing a baseball, catching flies, and running. Coach Seeber was on hand at all times giving out helpful hints to the newer members. Twenty-one boys were given uniforms and these included the lettermen, last year's squad members, and a few of the more likely prospects. They are O. Petersen, T. Siedlecki, J. Augustino, A. Smith, S. Smith, A. Zarembo, S. Shiley, E. Dumpson, B. Mallon, M. Romeyko, L. Meehan, J. Richter, G. Mackey, E. Laugen, P. Morton, J. Osborn, G. Kliner, D. Harsbarger, W. McCarthy, J. Lamberti and V. Brooks.

In order to accomodate the Port Light, a captain was chosen by all three of the athletic squads. Joe Augustino was elected captain of the baseball team and because of his experience he undoubtedly is a good choice. Coach Seeber has four weeks in which to whip a team into shape, the first game being with Roslyn on April 24. A lot of attention will probably be paid to the pitching aspirants, A. Zarembo, J. Osborn, G. Kilner and L. Mehan.

The track team also got its first practice Monday when it spent the entire day jogging around the track and practicing starts. This routine was carried on during the whole week. There are places open for promising talent in almost all the events. The veterans who last year showed a great deal of promise are Bill Effertz, H. Carpenter, and E. Lewis, who is the captain.

So far there are only three weeks scheduled with three dates open. The first one on April 27 is a dual meet with Glen Cove. The Port Washington Invitation meet is on May 2. May 9 and 16 are open dates. Westbury will be the scene of the annual North Shore meet on May 23 which leaves another open date on May 30.

## Propeller Club Sponsors Student Essay Contest

Unusual chances are being offered by the Propeller Club to High School students. They are sponsoring an essay contest on the interesting and vital subject of the American merchant marine. The contest is open to all High School students and there is no entry fee. The essays are to consist of 15,000 words and are due April 15. The title of the essay is "The Relationship Between the American Merchant Marine and Manufacturing, Agriculture and Labor." Entry blanks may be obtained from any of the English teachers.

Many attractive prizes in the form of free trips on American ships are being awarded to the writers of the essays which are considered best by the judges.

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

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

There seems to be quite a mix-up about the spring sports pictures this year. How can anyone know at this early date who will win letters and who will not? No doubt injustice will be done to many, and that goes both ways. Not only do the pictures of their groups have to be taken but the individual pictures of their captains as well, which necessitates the election of the aforementioned. The archery team has picked Mary Rose Jenkins as its mentor; the baseball squad has chosen Lillian Kohanska; and the tennis team, Dorothy Davenport. Managers have also been appointed; they are Ruth Guilford, Nancy Thompson, and Dorothy Schauer. Of course, the over-lord is again Florence Kurejwo and all she has to do is write letters.

A tentative spring schedule includes games with Manhasset, Friends' Academy, Rockville Centre, Great Neck, and Hicksville in the offing. Most of these are single or double match events, for Port is about the only school that has three spring sports. The meet with Friends' Academy, confined solely to tennis, has proved that most enjoyable in each preceding season. Manhasset plays tennis and archery, as does Great Neck, whereas Hicksville has all three. Of course single events are scheduled for the baseball team, but they seem to evade my memory.

By RAY MAYUR

The Port baseball team opens its season on April 24, after a month of intensive training. The initial game will be played against Roslyn on their field. The complete schedule is:

### 1936 Baseball Schedule

Date	Team	Place
Friday, April 24	Roslyn	Away
Friday, May 1	Glen Cove	Home
Wednesday, May 6	St. Paul's	Home
Friday, May 8	Mineola	Home
Tuesday, May 12	Adelphi	Home
Friday, May 15	Glen Cove	Away
Friday, May 22	Mineola	Away
Friday, May 27	St. Paul's	Away
Friday, May 29	Roslyn	Home
Friday, June 5	Championship game	

Although the Seniors didn't play last Friday afternoon, they won the interclass basketball tournament by virtue of the lowly Sophs defeating the Juniors. The game was close all the way with the Sophs just nosing out their opponents before the final whistle. The final standings are:

	W	L	Pct
Seniors	3	1	.750
Juniors	2	2	.500
Sophomores	1	3	.250

"Hank" Sinkinson came out of winter seclusion as soon as the first signs of spring became evident last Monday. Hank, as many of you know, is a well known tennis player of this school. If he hasn't already told you, he is one of the mainstays of Mr. Brown's tennis team. He has already predicated an undefeated season for himself. As you remember, Hank was one of the favorites in the last ping-pong tournament according to himself, until a little boy named Bischoff came along and took him off his high horse. Perhaps there won't be any bad boys like Bischoff on the opposing teams and "Sink" will get his undefeated season.

## School Contributes To Red Cross Fund

The Port Senior High took collection this past Monday in response to a nation wide appeal by the Red Cross. This appeal was for the necessary funds to relieve the distress caused by the recent eastern floods. Mr. Merrill asked for donations at last Friday's assembly and received from every home room in school. The faculty joined the students by adding their contributions to the amount garnered from the students.

Room 209 led the school with a \$2.00 contribution closely followed by 201 and 107 respectively. The total amount received from both the faculty and the student body was \$29.67.

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## Coming Attractions

Friday, March 27—Assembly at 1:06 p. m. Second concert by WPA Symphony Orchestra.  
Friday, March 27—Glee Club opera, "Feast of the Little Lanterns," S. H. S. auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Saturday, March 28—Retort-Celerity dance at 8 p. m., in cafeteria  
Friday, April 3—Band and orchestra concert in S. H. S. auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Saturday, April 4—Latin contest at N. Y. U.

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# School Raises Average .2 p.c.

## William Jacobsen Leads First Honor Roll

At the end of the first six-weeks' period this term, the school average based on report card marks is 75.5%. This is two tenths per cent. higher than the last marking period.


William Jacobsen, a post graduate student, attained the highest average in the history of the school with the perfect score of one hundred per cent in three shop courses.

The others on the Honor Roll are as follows:

William Jacobsen P. G.—3G	100%
Warren Kunz 10A2—202	95%
Rose Piazza 12B3—108	93%
Beatrice Farrelly 10A1—201	91%
Doris Fenton, 10A1—201	91%
Andrew Johnson, 12A2—211	91%
George Keates, 11A2—207	91%
John Anderson, 12A1—209	90%
Arthur Cornell, 12B5—111	90%
Mary Dargan, 11B1—209	90%
Henry Harrison, 12B2—107	90%
Arthur Johnson 12B2—107	90%
Malcoln Lowry, 10B2—204	90%
Anna Romeyko, 12B5—111	90%
Betty Shontz, 11B4—103	90%
Louise Feta, 10B2—202	90%
Robert Van Allen, 12B4—109	90%

Again the P. G. home room leads with an 84% average. Next is the room 201 with 82%. The remaining home rooms are as follows:

P. G. G—3	84%
10A1—201	82%
12B5—111	80%
12B4—109	78%
10A2—202	77%
11B5—104	76%
11A2—207	76%
10B2—204	76%
12B3—108	75%
12B1—105	75%
11B3—101	75%
11B2—211	75%
10A3—208	75%
12B2—107	74%
11B4—103	74%
11B1—209	74%
11A1—206	74%
10B1—203	74%
10B3—205	72%



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