

Make Dates
For March 28

The Port Weekly

Don't Forget
The Operetta

Vol. XII. No. 20.

Port Washington Senior High School, Friday, March 6, 1936

Price: Five Cents

Band Concert Given Mineola

Port Music Group Plays For Second Time

Last Friday the band journeyed to Mineola by bus and gave a concert for the combined grade and High School in the High School auditorium. Under Mr. Van Bodegraven's direction, a full hour of music was played and was most enthusiastically received by the Mineola students. This is the second time that the Port band has played for the Mineola schools, the first concert having been given last year.

Mr. Ready, music director of the Mineola music department, gave a short talk introducing the Port Washington group and informing the school of their record. He made special mention of the four students in the band who last year distinguished themselves in the solo contest. These people, William Bischof, William Bailey, Henry Harrison, and Howard Smith, all took first place in their instrumental division at Syracuse. After Mr. Ready's address the following program was presented:

THE PROGRAM

The Westerner _____ Richards
Ariene Overture _____ Boyer
Required number for Class B bands
Sonata _____ Mozart

By the Woodwind Quartet
Slavonic Rhapsody, No. 2 _____ Friedmann
Russian Hymn _____ Traditional

By the French-horn Soloist
The Thunderer _____ Sousa

Directed by Mr. Ready
Raymond Overture _____ Thomas

At the close of the concert the band played the Mineola High School song while the students sang. They then repeated the number while they filed out. The opening number which was played as the students marched in was "Our Favorite", a march by Jewell. The woodwind quartet was made up of William Bailey, first clarinet; Malcolm Lowry, second clarinet; Martha Monfort, alto clarinet, and John Anderson, bass clarinet. The French horn quartet included Michael DeLeo, David Lord, Susie Keshishian, and Ruth Morris.

Mr. Van Bodegraven and the band were most enthusiastically and courteously received by Mr. Sloat, principal of the High School, and Mr. Allen, Superintendent of Schools. After the concert Mr. Sloat wrote to Mr. Merrill thanking him for the program presented by the musical organization of the High School. In his letter Mr. Sloat says:

"The concert was superbly rendered, and it certainly fired the imagination of all of us who are anxious to see Mineola grow in this valuable aspect of education and of life. The concert your band rendered last year, together with this year's concert, has done more than we can tell you to put across a music program here."

MARKING PERIOD CLOSES

Marks for the first period of this term will close March 13, and report cards will be issued March 19.

Essay Contest Winners Announced At Local Saturday Matinee Movie

Miss Merlin dePauw, Miss Mary Kellogg, Mr. Francis Moore, and Miss Frances Woodward, winners of the recent essay contest, were given their awards at the Beacon Theatre on Saturday afternoon, February 29. The prize winners were called to the stage by Mr. Merrill, and introduced by Mr. Robert Gordon Anderson, author of "An American Family Abroad," who conducted the presentation of the prizes.

Miss Merlin dePauw, whose com-

position was an excellent review of the picturization of "A Tale of Two Cities" was presented with the first prize, a silver loving cup. Miss Mary Kellogg's entry was given second place, and she received a wrist watch. For the third prize, free passes to the Beacon Theatre performances were allotted; there were duplicate awards, as the judges were unable to decide between the essays of Frances Woodward and Francis Moore.

Larry Rue Writes Book On Aviation

Several Books Are Added To Library Collection

The High School library has recently received a large number of new books, both novels and non-fiction. A special shelf has been set aside for some of the books of interest to young people.

One of the most interesting of the new books is "I Fly For News" by Larry Rue, who is a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. The book contains the story of Mr. Rue's adventures, covering assignments in Western Asia, Eastern Europe, and Northern Africa. This book is of special interest to those interested in aeronautics, because the author did most of his travelling by airplane.

Sea Story

Another popular new book recently acquired by the library is Edward Peisson's "Outward Bound from Liverpool." This concerns the "Star of the Sea," her attempt to break the Trans-Atlantic record, and the disaster that awaited her in the fog off the treacherous Newfoundland Banks. The author, a nautical authority, gives a dramatic portrayal of the hard life of merchant sailors and a new outlook on the traditions of the sea.

Celerity Constitution Revised Thursday

Several revisions of the Celerity constitution were made at the meeting of the club last Thursday. The changes were made by a committee which consisted of Jean Lowry, chairman, Marjorie Griffes, Mary Rose Jenkins, and Rita Hennessy.

Under the new ruling, the requirements for membership are raised considerably. To gain entrance, a girl must now have to her credit, membership in Red Domino, three terms of band, orchestra, pantomime or traffic squad, three terms of The Port Weekly or two terms in a position higher than copy-desk editor, one year's membership in the Honorary Art club, one varsity letter, or two years on an inter-class team.

Music Department Holds Benefit

Next Event To Be Annual Concert In April

Last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Port Washington Music Department gave a movie benefit to help raise funds for the trip to the State contest in May.

The members of the band and orchestra sold thirteen hundred and sixty tickets for the benefit and netted one hundred and eighty-four dollars. Mr. Van Bodegraven stated that the amount received was more than he had expected from the benefit.

Prize Awarded

A prize, consisting of five free passes to the local theatre, as an added attraction to the seller of the most tickets, was awarded to Edson Stannard, with Robert Kunz a close second. Edson Stannard sold ninety-eight tickets while Robert Kunz sold eighty.

The next event in the drive for funds will be a concert given by the Music Department April 3, by which the organizations hope to gain a major part of the four hundred and fifty dollars that is needed for the trip.

H.A.C. Holds Meeting; Changes Constitution

The constitution of the Honorary Art Club was revised recently by the president, Marge Griffes, and the secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Suydam; it was accepted by the members last Monday at a special meeting held in the Art Room.

Changes were made in the entrance requirements and in the regular club rules. An average of 85 percent in an Art course, instead of the previous 80 percent, will be necessary in order to fulfill entrance requirements. Submission of drawings in three phases of art work is the only alternative. Resignation is asked of any member who is absent two or more times from a club meeting without a satisfactory excuse.

The Art classes are now at work on flower designs to be exhibited by Sak's 34th Street as a motive for spring window dressing. The windows will be dressed appropriately for the floral designs.

Varsity Downs Great Neck

Port Closes Season By Winning, 39-10

TIES FOR SECOND PLACE

Second Team Wins 11th Consecutive Game

By BOB VAN NAME

Playing with the confidence and poise of a team that couldn't lose, the basketball legions of Port Washington ended their '35-'36 season last Friday night by soundly trouncing their neighbors from Great Neck to the tune of 39 to 10. This game marked the fourth league triumph for the Blue and White quintet, giving them a .500 standing in the league and also a tie for second place with Great Neck and Glen Cove. During the entire season, the boys won eight out of 12 contests, which is the same record they made last year.

Port Defense Good

The game, which was expected to be a tight affair, turned into a rout a few minutes after the opening whistle blew. The Great Neck basketekers couldn't break through the almost airtight defense displayed by Captain Smith and his men, being held to one field goal in the first half and two in the second. The game was marked by Great Neck's frequent fouling. The Port forces took advantage of this by making 11 out of 22 tosses.

Shiley Scores

Port got off to an early lead on field goals by Shiley and kept right on moving over the hapless Great Neck defenders to build up a 25 to 3 lead at halftime. The attack slowed up somewhat during the second half, but still the

(Continued On Page Four)

RETORT WILL VISIT CITY

Science Club Will Attend 'House Of Magic' Demonstration

Next Wednesday afternoon the members of the Retort, the High School science club, will go to New York to attend the "House of Magic." This is an educational demonstration of popularized electrical science. The students, under the leadership of Mr. Pickett, will be excused from their Wednesday afternoon classes to attend the exposition which is held at the General Electric Building at 570 Lexington Avenue.

The "House of Magic" demonstrations will last about an hour and will dramatically present many scientific discoveries with actual laboratory equipment. Those attending may hear light and see sound; corn will be popped by radio waves, and electric lights will be turned on by the lighting of a match and turned off again by blowing it out. Pictures will glow in the darkness when illuminated by "black light", and the electric eye and thyatron tubes will perform unusual duties.



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 Bacmeister
Copy Desk Editor: Marjorie Griffes
Sports Editors: D. Davenport, E. Jenkins, R. Mazur, B. Van Name.
Music Editor: George Keates
Business Manager: Evelyn Shirk
Circulation Manager: Jean Smith

Contributors:

- V. Levy, B. Stimson, N. Thompson, L. Mehan, B. Talmadge, J. Clark, M. White, I. Monfort, A. Woelfl, A. C. Johnson.

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 Mallon

Rita A. Hennessy

VOL. XII. NO. 20.

MARCH 6, 1936

Where To Dance?

EVERY time someone suggests having a dance in the cafeteria, the result is a series of objections on the part of the students in the form of a canine howl. Perhaps it is the fact that the cafeteria is just a lunchroom, or that the idea has been passed from one student to another that the gymnasium is better which has instilled these adverse sentiments in the minds of the pupils.

Considering the situation from all viewpoints, the cafeteria is much more adapted to the needs of a school dance than the gymnasium. In the first place, the financial question, most in importance, must be contemplated. The lunchroom costs less to decorate and heat. Of course in the summer, when the Junior Prom goes into swing, the cafeteria is too hot; but during the month of March, when the Celerity-Retort dance will be held, the atmosphere will be found much more pleasing than that of the gym.

These reasons should suffice, but there are more which are almost as important and should also be considered. Every time a dance is held in the gym the floors must be covered with wax, and while this makes a beautiful dancing floor, it creates havoc with the basketball games.

Initiative

WE Americans have long been noted for our spirit of independence; the ability to do things for ourselves which was fostered by pioneering ancestors from generations back. It has come, through the years, to be a representative American quality. However, with the coming of the twentieth century and the subsequent change from the old ways of doing things, school systems were revolutionized. Up-to-date schools with modern equipment were built, and, for the first time, the pupil's viewpoint was considered.

In an effort to make school a less arduous task for the student educators outdid themselves. Everything for the pupil to do was first carefully outlined and explained. Reference work, when such there was, was reduced to a mere looking up of specific pages in a designated book of the school library. Personal initiative was, unwittingly perhaps, discouraged.

Self-reliance needs a better place in the school systems of today. That "all-American" characteristic must be regained!

THIS essay, written by Merlin DePauw, was chosen by the judges as the most worthy of those submitted in the contest recently held by the Beacon Theater management. The essay was considered by the judges, Miss Chisholm, Miss Hawthorne, Mr. Herge, to be the most finished and to have better content than any other entered. Second place was awarded to Mary Kellogg, and the third place was awarded to Frances Woodward and Francis Moore. The awards were made last Saturday afternoon at the Beacon Theater by Mr. Robert Gordon Anderson, prominent local journalist.

Now Who's News?

Arthur Johnson Helps To Found Famous Club

Arthur Johnson, prominent member of Circle, Retort, and La Tertulia, entered this world not in the north of Alaska, nor in the remote fastness of our Golden West, as might have been expected, but in that garden spot of the world, the woolly Bronx.

Art started his school life in the city. He had already carved his initials on innumerable desks before the call of Port Washington summoned him here. After what seemed a brief apprenticeship in the grades, he entered Port High to prepare for the higher things of life.

Achievements as such do not appeal to him, as he is interested only in acquiring that elusive thing called knowledge. Besides appearing on the honor roll, he plays a wicked game of ping pong. One of his chief delights is derived from beating fellow Circle members at that game.

Hockey, a bruising game as played in the fashion so popular on the ponds of Port and Plandome, does not "faze" him as his presence on a certain hockey team recently made a topic of journalistic banter indicates.

The Bachelor's Club opened its doors to him, seeing in his Junior High record possibilities that were little short of the miraculous. Once a member, he became its staunchest supporter, revising standards of conduct to curb certain members who attempted glances down the primrose path. As to his own record, he claims it is clear; but there are those who will tell you a different story, so who can say? He refused to talk of a certain "scandal," standing on his constitutional rights.

When asked for his chief ambitions, Arthur muttered something about chopping down locked doors and sleeping in haystacks. His plans for the future are a bit indefinite.

Prize Essay, A Motion Picture Review Of A Tale Of Two Cities, Is Chosen

By MERLIN dePAUW

"Greater love hath no man than that he should lay down his life for a friend."

This is the theme upon which Dickens based his immortal drama of romance and tragedy in "A Tale of Two Cities." Today we have the pleasure of watching and hearing the characters re-enact those inspiring scenes which were first introduced to us through the pages of Dickens' novel.

In producing this motion picture, it was necessary to choose actors and actresses who would interpret their respective parts as accurately as Charles Dickens described them. Thus, the story was well cast.

The part of Doctor Manette was well played by Henry B. Walthall. He neither over-acted nor did he obscure the character. Another would have made the lovable Doctor appear as a nervous, timorous man suffering from the effects produced by his long imprisonment.

Ronald Colman, needless to say, was superb in his enactment of Sydney Carton—a man who, recognizing the opportunity to atone for the negligences in his past life, willingly and courageously accepted his death, knowing that by it those he loved would be spared unnecessary suffering. The emotions which conquered the soul of this man were revealed, not through bodily gesticulations nor facial expressions, but through the quiet, steady eyes of Mr. Colman.

The remarkable work of Isabel Jewel in portraying the part of the sweet, innocent seamstress deserves much praise. Miss Jewel makes this little individual stand out as a character who will not easily be forgotten.

Blanche Yurka's fine portrayal of the revengeful Madame De Farge is highly commendable, as were the performances given by Donald Woods as Charles Darnay, Elizabeth Allen as Lucie Manette, Edna May Oliver as the faithful Miss Pross, Claude Gillingwater as Mr. Lorry, Claude Tellson's, and Walter Catlett as Barsad.

Throughout the entire picture one is able to understand each and every spoken word. This is very extraor-

inary, for when dialects are employed in motion pictures they usually end in a jumble of indistinct sounds.

The scenery, costuming, and photography were excellent. The scenes were authentic, reproduced from actual records; for example, Tellson's in London and the Bastille. The costumes were interestingly simple and attractive. They effectively displayed the social conditions of the times. The photography aided in explaining emotions. When joy or hope was prevalent, bright tones of light were used. For despair and sorrow, dull and darker tones were employed; for instance, the courtroom scene in France in which Charles Darnay was being tried. As the jury showed signs of sympathy, Mr. Darnay's face was flooded with bright lights in a close-up. Following the dramatic demands of Madame De Farge and the jury's unfavorable verdict, dark tones with sharp contrasts interpreted the conflicting emotions.

Of course, the cultural benefits which are gained through reading Dickens' novel could not be gained by merely seeing the picture. However, the themes, ideas and conditions which Dickens wished us to understand were very successfully "put across" to the American theater-goer.

The results of this picture have helped to prove that there are no limits to which the motion picture industry can go in bringing before the American public, including those to whom the great literary classics have heretofore been unknown, the greatest masterpieces of literature which, after all, contain and interpret the very essence of life.

RANK AND VILE By F. Turkington

It seems there was a party at Calvelli's last Saturday night. The high point of the evening was the wedding of Helen Bott and Oscar Petersen. Sam Shiley assumed the unaccustomed role of minister for the occasion, and the blushing couple was presented with a box of pins at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Only three weeks before the Celerity-Retort dance and dates are being made. After a great deal of deliberation by the committee it was decided to hold the dance in the cafeteria. The orchestra has not been selected as yet, but it's going to be good.

A couple of girls seem to be playing the leap year tradition for all it's worth. Ruth Morris and Jean Vanderbilt are the ones and they lean toward quantity rather than quality, according to "The Voice of Experience."

Lucretia Bacmeister and Paul Harrison are the latest walk-home-from-school-togetherers. He even goes so far as to carry her numerous books.

Eddie Bangs held a leap year party last Saturday night. Almost everyone was with somebody different from usual. Bob Paxton and Sue Milholland, Johnny Anderson and Barbara Stimson, Bob Kunz and Marjorie Wheeler, Margaret Rinehart and George Bangs, Gonk Kingsley and the mysterious, ruddy-haired Mickey, and Jimmy Rinehart with Ruth Guilford (not new).

Dick Gould, that mysterious gentleman from Douglaston, was seen last Tuesday afternoon escorting Miss Barbara Dexter on Main Street. This marks the second time Dick Gould has cut in on Ray Mazur's territory.

Don't Go Near the Water
Mother: "Now, Henry, don't go so far out in the water."

Little Henry: "Yes, but you let daddy do it."

Mother: "Well, that's different. Daddy has his life insured."

—The Balance Sheet

That last bit sounded like something from the music depreciation course.

—The College High Crier

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Charlotte Stephenson
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

Heh, Heh, Heh!

And do yez know who that man in black was? I mean the one who sneaked up on Ima Bumm? Yez don't? Well, I'll tell yez. He isn't the villain. He's just the colored butler bringing Ima's drink. But wait—what's that? A bloody hand is thrust through a window. (Whatta man.) Said hand holds a gun. (Are yez scared?) Pop! Bang! Sizzle! Our hero has come. Here is he, under the sofa. Too late! Ima drops to the floor, as dead as a doornail. My gracious, who did the dirty deed? I'll tell yez next week.

Just Imagine

Some things just belong with some people. We can't imagine their being without them. For example: Just imagine B. Levy not talking baby talk, and imagine Dot O'Day without Henry Frost. Just picture Jane Hall without Jarvis Adams and Frankie Parker without A. W. Can you imagine a time when Teddy F. and H. Johnson wouldn't be pestering girls, or Bobby B. wouldn't be throwing snow balls? (In August).

Then just imagine the 7A's getting any smaller, or no homework at all, or girl traffic officers. Try to picture Mr. Hulbert without his blond curls, Miss Mallon without her fur coat, Miss Armer without her test tubes, Miss Godfree without a book, Shakespeare with a shave, a good Snoop Column, Eileen Landy without Evelyn Cosnell, or a hall without a traffic cop. You can't do it, that's all.

Boners And Such

At the end of a course in library study, Miss Godfree gave a test. The word "alphabet" was spelled in the following ways: 'alfibetic', 'alphabtcl', 'alpbetcaley', 'alfhibet' and 'allfabet'. And by the way, how DO you spell it? In reply to the question, "Where would you find the author of 'Captains Courageous'?", the following replies were made: "In the library in a box, in the cattle log, ask the librarian, by looking, tell the teacher in your school, and look for it." Not bad ideas. Personally, we'd look in Westminster Abbey. That's where he is.

Musical Musings

"I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze," Josephine E.
"Alone", G. Jones.
"When I Grow Up", B. Lawrence.
"The Music Goes Round and Round", John S.
"Wahoo", Buddy McQuade.
"You've Been Taking Lessons in Love", Z. Ansel.

Social Note

They do say that Margaret Dick's party was quite an event. Some of the guests included: B. Ames, C. Elliott, W. Wright, F. Gulbrandsen, and of course, Peggy Morris. (Wonder if the "raiders" were out that night?).

9B, 7B Teams Win In Basketball Tourney

Season To Close March 10; Spring Sports Planned

In the tournament of inter-class basketball games which the girls are playing off, the 9B team defeated the 8B's, and the 7B girls vanquished the 8A squad. Helen Carey, Catherine Lamberti and Miss Crampton combined forces to referee the games.

Westbury Game Postponed

Because the school authorities thought the roads were not in good condition, the buses were not allowed to take the girls to Westbury for their outside game. No date has been set for the contest.

At a recent meeting of the Sports Council, Helen Carey presided. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Tournaments, Eleanor Jenkins; Individual Sports, Jennie Bonczek; Membership, Eva Michaud; Social, Sallie Douglas.

Spring Sports Planned

It was decided to close the basketball season on March 10. Ping pong, volley ball, and shuffle board will be the next sports to be sponsored. The next meeting of the entire sports council will be held on March 24. The individual committees will meet once each week.

Bad Weather Booms Business, Promotes Conversation

By PAUL WOOD

The weather of this past winter has certainly been a boon to conversationalists. Almost any stranger will stop you on the street and exclaim with feeling, "Isn't this awful weather we're having? The old-timers in the chimney corners insist, however, that it's nothing at all compared to the winter of '88, or was it '49?"

Telephones Busy

Then the telephone companies love bad weather too. They report a remarkable increase in telephone calls of a "weatherly" nature. This is a typical conversation:

"Hello, Mrs. X. Isn't this a dreadful day? Why, when I looked at the thermometer this morning, the mercury was at least down to 30 degrees below. It's a ten cent one though, and maybe it was a bit off. I'll be over to see you when Henry gets the car dug out."

Boys' Basketball Teams Win Opening Games

Coached by Tony Augustino, a Junior High star of a few seasons ago, the Spaghetti Five were beaten by the Junior High boys' varsity basketball squad. The pass-work of the younger boys had the spaghetti boys baffled. James Caparella was high scorer for the outsiders and Bill McCarthy had scoring honors for the school team.

The Junior High second team also defeated a pick-up team, when Buddy Zwirlein and Albert Salerno both scored six points. Mike Bottiglieri headed the scoring for the pick-up team.

Win A Prize!

All pupils ranging from 7A to 9B are invited to enter a contest sponsored by the staff of this page. For the best feature story published this term, a prize will be donated by a newspaperman who is a resident of our town. This is not limited to members of the staff. All Junior High pupils are eligible. For details, see Peggy Stephenson or Miss Mallon.

Advice To Voters!

Intelligence Is Required In Choosing Executives

By HOWARD STEPHENSON

Today in foreign countries, as well as here in the United States, election campaigns are heard on all fronts. Soon some young Frenchman will go into a highly explosive fever (which is characteristic of the French race) and bellow to all who will listen, about the defects of the opposing party and state just why his party is, has, and always will be in the right.

Highly excited Spanish voters have just returned from the polls, and you can be sure there was a hot time in the old town that night!

Here At Home

Over here in the good old U. S. A. the Republican Party is in a tailspin in an effort to find some new faults with the New Deal, while on the other hand, the Democrats are running out of axes for chopping down the Republican's platforms.

Ah, but here in our secluded school we are also in the midst of picking persons among us whom we feel will do the most in the promotion of the welfare of our school.

About to Elect School Officers

We are faced with the same problems as the world around us, although on a much smaller scale. At times we have no doubt failed in not choosing the best candidate but so has the world around us.

It is not necessary though for us not to pick the right man if we go about it in a sensible way.

A Few Suggestions

First may I suggest that you don't feel obligated to vote for a friend or yours if he is up for office and you feel he is not the most suitable candidate. Second, don't let a candidate's marks interfere with your voting (that is if his marks are not too low.) Another good rule is not to heed the counsel of a fellow classmate, especially if he doesn't know any more about the candidates than you do. Be an independent thinker, an open-minded voter. The world can use intelligent voters. Get into the habit of voting right.

JUST A POLITICIAN

Jimmy Watkins of 9A-2 is a very active fellow. He is the class guide, the chairman of a Civics group and the object of every teacher's attention.

School Officers To Be Elected

Candidates Speak In Assembly

At the regular assembly next Friday, the candidates for school officers will make their campaign speeches and election promises.

The following will try to prove why they will make good school presidents: John Smith, Odd Hope, and Willard Baker. Those who are anxious to become a vice-president are: Henry Peper, Henry Frost, and Bert Schauer.

To Guard the Flag

The seventh grade pupils, who have a monopoly on guarding the flag in our school will grace the platform in their own defense. The candidates for Guardian of the Flag are: Richard Renson, Wilbert Moses, James Villani, and Dale Bronson. The assistants ticket is made up of Dick Bohn, Roy Smith, and George Levine.

Little Campaigning

There has been no active campaigning in the school, and no bitter battle is expected. No one seems willing at this time to make any predictions about who will become school president. The female vote is highly sought by the boys, since there are no girls at all on the ticket.

Teachers Comment On School Paper

A visit to the members of our faculty revealed that they have varied opinions regarding our school paper. We'll quote a few for perusal:

Miss Rees, Miss Sherman, Miss Hansen, and Miss Palmer remarked that while they enjoyed the paper as it is, they thought it much more enjoyable when it was published monthly and as a separate Junior High publication.

Mrs. Brazeau said, "I believe our paper compares favorably with any school paper around us. It gives the students a knowledge of what is going on in High School, which I think is a good idea."

Miss Thorn praised the paper in its present form, but said she believed the students would enjoy it more if they had more than one page for Junior High news.

Mr. Keeley, Miss Mandigo believed the paper was very interesting, but Miss MacLaren expressed the belief that more students should interest themselves in contributing to its contents. Miss Atwater felt that the seventh graders were not interested in reading High School news.

We quote the above opinions because we valued them and wanted to pass them to our readers.

Welcome!

Inspection of the records shows that the following pupils have recently entered our Junior High School:

Ruth Gardner from Glen Falls, who is in 8B-3; Victoria Smith from Bayside, who is in 8B-2; and her brother Joseph who is in 9B-1.

45 Boys Sign For Baseball

Seven Lettermen Return For 1936 Squad

Last Tuesday afternoon the initial meeting of boys' baseball candidates under the supervision of the coach, Mr. Seeber, was held in Room 202. Approximately 45 hopefuls turned out including seven lettermen from last year's varsity.

Last year's lettermen include such well known names in sports as "Joe" Augustino, Oscar Petersen, "Ed" Dumpson, "Stan" Smith, Sam Shiley, "Ziggle" Zaremba, and "Ted" Siedlecki. All of these veterans are subject to a great deal of competition from some of the "Greenhorns" coming out. The candidates are listed by their respective positions as follows: Pitchers: J. Osborne, J. Caperella, V. Brooks, R. MacCallum, G. Kilner. Outfielders: L. Mehan, G. Frappaolo, W. Saccareccia, W. Eferfetz, R. Jones, E. Oppenheimer, K. Iverson, J. Celia, T. Fasano, J. Bottiglieri, A. Carmichael, D. Corrigan, R. Clark, R. Weinrichter, M. Romeyko, N. Scobbo, H. Thomas, J. Augustino, A. Smith, and P. Prudenti. Infield: J. Mackey, T. Neulist, A. Gould, E. Logan, F. Smith, J. Richter, J. McLoughlin, S. Smith, F. Gulbrandson, S. Shiley, J. Mehan, B. Mallon, H. Foote, O. Petersen, and G. Nedwed. Catchers: J. Lamberti, T. Siedlecki, and P. Norton.

Port High Defeats Great Neck, 39-10

(Continued From Page One)

local boys managed to scrape up a 29 point lead before the final whistle stopped the slaughter.

Sam Shiley, for the first time this year, led the Blue and White scorers with 10 points. Oscar Petersen followed with two field goals and three foul shots for a total of seven points. Shorty Rogier, due to illness, couldn't play, but Mike Romeyko filled his shoes very capably. The Great Neck scorers were led by Bienkiewicz who caged five points.

Seconds Win

The second team had the closest call of the season when it just nosed out the Great Neck J. V.'s by an 18 to 17 count. Two field goals in the last minute saved the game. This game marked the 11th consecutive victory for the J. V.'s. They have bowled over every league opponent twice. Their sole defeat was at the hands of Hicksville, who just nosed them out in the final minutes, 17 to 16.

The line-ups:

Great Neck (10)			
	G	F	P
Andromidas, rf	0	1	1
Corse	0	0	0
Sokes	0	0	0
Andromidas, lf	0	0	0
Thompson, c	0	1	1
Capone	1	1	3
Luniewski, rg	0	0	0
Bienkiewicz, rg	2	1	5
Dick	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	10
Port Washington (39)			
	G	F	P
Smith, rf	2	1	5
Piurek	0	3	3
Augustino, lf	3	0	6
Petersen, c	2	3	7
Dumpson	1	0	2
Romeyko, rg	1	2	4
Zaremba	1	0	2
Shiley, lg	4	2	10
Totals	14	11	39

S - P - O - R - T - S

By RAY MAZUR

Port closed its 1935-36 boys' basketball season in the most fitting way possible last Friday night. As a result of defeating Great Neck, the Blue and White finished its schedule with a .500 average. Mineola, as expected, copped the title of the Western division, while Port Washington, Glen Cove, and Great Neck finished in a three way tie for second place, with Manhasset placing in the tail position.

FINAL STANDING OF THE WESTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Percent
Mineola	7	1	.875
Port Washington	4	4	.500
Glen Cove	4	4	.500
Great Neck	4	4	.500
Manhasset	1	7	.125

Roslyn, by virtue of a victory last Friday night, clinched the Eastern Division title. This is the second year in a row that Roslyn has finished first only to lose in the playoffs to Mineola. Undoubtedly the Clock Tower boys will try to even things with the County Seaters.

The ping pong tournament has been enjoying the most prosperous days in years. Here it is only about five weeks since the start of the tournament and the finals will probably be played before this paper comes out. If it weren't for Henry (Bassoon-face) Harrison who suffered a nervous prostration after his match with Fasano, the finals would have been played in time for this week's issue. Nevertheless, Harrison provided one of the most surprising upsets of the tournament by subduing Fasano by the scores of 21-16, 19-21, 22-20 in a hard fought match. By gaining this victory, Harrison plays Bill Bischoff, and the survivor of these two, plays Wright, who advanced into the final round.

Something new in the way of all-scholastic league basketball game has been inaugurated by the league officials. Each team of both the East and West Divisions with the exception of Roslyn and Mineola will choose three players from each team played. The results will be tabulated so that three players of each team who have received the most votes will be on the squad. The Eastern Division will play against the Western Division in two games, a first team game and a second team game with the contest scheduled Friday, March 13, probably at Mineola.

According to Frank (Bugs) De Blois, erstwhile sports commentator of one of the local sheets and recently acclaimed Public Enemy No. 1 by the Manhasset Cub Reporter, the baseball season is fast approaching. Port High started things off last Tuesday by having the first baseball meeting, which was attended by forty-five hopefuls. Only a few regulars from last year are back in the fold, providing many opportunities for some of the newcomers.

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

The expected has happened! Port has defeated Oyster Bay to the tune of 21 to 3. Large as this may seem, it is a mere drop in the bucket as compared to the previous 43 to 3 count which was the result of the first encounter. Notwithstanding Port's slip, Oyster Bay is a vastly improved aggregation, holding Port scoreless in the first five minutes of play.

Westbury is now, as we go to press, Port's sole remaining opponent, and a formidable one at that. Port emerged the victor in the first encounter only after some fine playing and the addition of a great deal of luck. There is no doubt as to Westbury's ability, and if the Blue and White repeats its victory, it will be as the result of some more excellent work. Going from bad to worse, the game will take place at Westbury, a fact which doesn't brighten our prospects. Certainly Port's playing against Oyster Bay was sadly reminiscent of their play against Glen Cove. They will have to return to their early season form if they have any aspirations for success.

Although all of the first round ping pong matches have been played, only three second round matches have been completed. In a battle of sisters, Martha and Eileen Monfort, Eileen emerged the victor. The other two winners were Eleanor Kaplan and Mary Colbath, with Suzanne Milholland and Bernice Calvelli the respective losers.

Miss Maher is trying to obtain the Adelphi College swimming pool for the girls to use for practise two afternoons a week. When the question of a swimming team was first broached, the girls received the idea very enthusiastically. Now they will be glad to learn that Mr. Schreiber has given them his consent and is going to ask the college authorities for the necessary permission to use the pool.

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 BArcley 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.

Port Defeats Oyster Bay

Port Girls Win Return Game By 21-3

Last Thursday the girls' basketball team played its return game with Oyster Bay on the home court. As was expected, the game was a victory for the Blue and White. The final score was 21-3.

Oyster Bay showed an improved game over the first contest, when Port trounced its opponents by a 43-3 score. Only three points were scored by Oyster Bay in each of its encounters with Port. The entire game was slow in action. It took a long time for the team, as a whole, to get under way. Port displayed no noteworthy playing in the first half, which terminated in a 9-1 score for Port. In the second half, the Port girls played a better game and put to use some of their potential speed. Oyster Bay was not able to score more than two points in this half. Port successfully rolled up 12 points making the final count, 21-3.

The line-ups:


Port	Pos.	Oyster Bay
E. Jenkins	R.F.	Goldsmith
C. Muro	L.F.	Sylvestry
A. Seaman	C.	Johnson
G. Alexander	C.G.	Cirelli
F. Kurejwo	L.G.	Millila
D. Davenport	R.G.	Reading
Scorers—Frazer and Gullford.		
Referee—Evans.		
Substitutes—Griese, M. R. Jenkins, Fox, Schauer, Calvelli, Kohanski, Edgar and Holm.		

ALUMNUS EARNS HONORS

Ralph Duncan Taggart, of Port Washington, has achieved the Honor Roll for the class of 1936 at Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences. Taggart is a student in the Engineering Department.

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. March 6-7

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Irene Robert
DUNNE TAYLOR

"Charlie Chan's Secret"

Sun. to Tues. March 8-9-10

Claudette Fred
COLBERT MacMURRAY

"The Bride Comes Home"

and
"Exclusive Story"
FRANCHOT TONE