

## Concert Draws Large Number

### Former Director Leads Band In Encore

By GEORGE KEATES

Amid deafening applause the Port Washington Senior High School Band and Orchestra presented the fifth annual concert in the Senior High School auditorium last Friday night. A gathering of about 850 enthusiastic people saw Mr. Van Bodegraven direct the finest concert the band and orchestra has presented this year.

The final returns of the ticket sales were determined Monday. The approximate number of tickets sold was 850 and the proceeds taken in amounted to about \$450. The total returns indicate that the concert, in addition to being a musical success, was a financial success also.

#### Mr. Bergan Leads Encore

Mr. Paul Bergan, supervisor of the High School band in former years, lead the band in an encore at the close of the program. The encore was "The Thunderer," written by the late John Philip Sousa, of Sands Point.

The orchestra began the program with "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach, and followed by "Hungarian Lustspiel" by Keler Bela. "Tancred Overture" was played next as a result in a change in program. During an intermission in the orchestra's program, Mr. Arthur Jones gave a talk on the drive to send the band to Cleveland in May.

The next composition on the program, "Prelude to Kunihild," was rendered so artistically that the audience was in suspense as the piece finally ended. This number was announced as the choice number for the State Contest. The overture "Calif of Bagdad," State required number for Class B orchestras, completed the orchestra's program. No encores were played.

#### Band Enters With Precision

Under the leadership of James Rinehart, the band entered the stage with orderly precision and played the opening march, "Footlifter" by Fillmore. "Ariane Overture," State required number for Class B Bands, followed. It was a majestic overture with a duet in trumpet and trombone. The next piece, "Sunday Morning at Glien," gave an impression of Sunday morning with church bells interposed, and working up to a grand climax. Next Henry Harrison played a bassoon solo, "Adagio from F Major concerto for Bassoon" by Weber, which was well received by the audience.

"Slavonic Rhapsody," a piece with numerous runs and thrills throughout, together with a clarinet cadenza, followed, and was enthusiastically applauded by the people. "Raymond Overture" completed the program.

On the whole, the concert was a decided success, credit going to Mr. Van Bodegraven, director and instructor, and to the members of the musical organizations. Last but not least credit is due the townspeople who co-operated with the clubs in putting over the concert.

### Coming Attractions

Thursday, April 8—School dismissed for Easter vacation, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16—Spring Frivolities at St. Stephen's Parish Hall at 8 p. m.

Friday, April 24—Assembly at 2 p. m., W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra.

Friday, April 24—The Red Domino spring production, "The Blue Bird," at the High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 25—"The Blue Bird," children's matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 25—Sectional Band and Orchestra Festival at Floral Park.

### 'Everyman' Presented Second Time Sunday

The second annual production of "Everyman" was presented at the High School at 4:30 on Palm Sunday. About two hundred and seventy-five people were present.

The program opened with a Bach Choral presented by the High School string quartette consisting of R. Lamberti, D. Rodgers, J. Lowry and V. Witmer. Mr. Paul Hollenbach sang a solo during the performance and the affair was concluded with music sung by a choir made up of persons from the various church groups.

The roles were much the same as last year, the new actors being as follows: Messenger—L. Deane; Cowardice—M. Kellogg; Fellow—A. Woelfl; Kindred, J. Watkins; Faith—D. Woon; Goods—J. Keaney; Confession—C. Hewitt, and Beauty—M. Wheeler.

### Mothers' Game Party To Be Given April 26

The mothers of the band and orchestra members are sponsoring a game party to be held in the Senior High School cafeteria on the night of Wednesday, April 26. It is expected that the remainder of the money to defray expenses to the State Contest will be raised by this game party.

Admission will be fifty cents for each person and games may be brought and played. Refreshments and table prizes will be provided. Special door prizes will be awarded to the holders of the lucky numbers. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Jean Lowry at the High School.

### RED CROSS THANKS SCHOOL

Mr. Merrill has just received a letter of thanks from the Nassau County Chapter of the Junior Red Cross for the donation of \$105.44 from the students and teachers of this school. This letter, which was written by Marion W. Brower, chairman of the Nassau County Junior Red Cross school committee, also added an interesting fact that \$3,258.76 had been received from the schools of Nassau County.

## Blue Bird Ticket Campaign Started By Publicity Agent

### WPA Symphony To Give Concert

#### Third Program Will Be Given In Assembly Apr. 24

The assembly program on Friday, April 24, will consist of a return concert played by the Long Island Symphony Orchestra with Mr. Paul Velucci conducting. The concert is sponsored by the Federal Music Project and presented by the W. P. A. Mr. Ralph Wylie will be the commentator for the program. Assembly will begin at 2:00 p. m. on this date.

The program to be presented is as follows:

- Overture to "Hansel und Gretel" Humperdinck
- a. "Song of India" Rimsky-Korsakoff
- b. "Flight of the Bumblebee" Rimsky-Korsakoff
- "William Tell" Overture Rossini
- Dance of the Little Fauns Pierne
- Nutcracker Suite Tchaikowski
- Overture
- March
- Danse Arabe
- Danse Russe: Trepak
- Danse Chinoise
- Danse of the Mirlitons
- Danse de la Fee Dragee
- Valse des Fleurs

Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff is the director of the Federal Music Project. Mr. Lee Pattison is the Regional Music Director for the State of New York and Mr. Paul W. Bekker is the Project Supervisor for District No. 4, State of New York.

This is the third concert presented by the Long Island Symphony Orchestra in this school this year. In the past the concerts have been appreciated by the students.

### Cornell Offers New College Credit Exams

Cornell University has recently adopted a plan offering freshmen a chance to take college credit examinations in certain subjects presented for entrance. Under this plan any student offering more than fifteen entrance units may take an examination in any subjects not included in the required fifteen. Any Cornell freshman may take college credit examinations without taking the full course if he can satisfy the college department concerning his preparation.

This may be of interest to any students who will attend the College of Arts and Science of Cornell University.

### BOYS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

- May 8—Roslyn at Port.
- May 12—Friend's Academy at Port.
- May 13—Great Neck at Great Neck.
- May 15—Roslyn at Roslyn.
- May 19—Great Neck at Port.
- May 20—Manhasset at Manhasset.
- May 22—Friend's Academy at Locust Valley.
- May 26—Manhasset at Port.

### Spring Production To Be Friday, April 24

The Red Domino will present Maurice Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," Friday evening, April 24, at 8:30. This pictorial representation of the search for the blue bird, emblematic of eternal happiness will be staged by Miss Bonnie R. Hawthorne. This production is to be the largest of its kind ever attempted in the Port Washington High, as it has approximately ninety players in its cast. The work of the dramatics classes and the pantomime groups will be featured also. A matinee will be given Saturday afternoon, April 25, at 2:30.

Maurice Maeterlinck has long been noted for his clever writing, and his works almost invariably leave a lasting impression on his audiences. The "Blue Bird" is no exception, and has in past years proved a classic. Leonard Romagna, Berna Deane Purgett, and Mary West have stellar roles in the play, which promises to be an event unparalleled in the history of the school.

#### Prizes Offered

Not many returns have been made on tickets as yet, but they are expected shortly. Tickets are available any time during the school day, as people have been assigned to all of the homerooms for that express purpose. Prizes have been offered to stimulate the sale of tickets. The first prize is to be a ticket to any Broadway show that the winner should choose. The second award will be two free tickets to the "Blue Bird." A progress chart of ticket sales will be displayed in the office.

All members of the Honorary Art Club took part in the poster contest, which was judged Wednesday by Miss Pelton, Mr. Lyons and Mr. Herge. Hattie Griese, an alumna, is designing window displays which will be shown on Main Street the week of April 19.

#### THE CAST

- Mother Tyl ..... Dorothy Woon
- Father Tyl ..... Francis Moore
- Tytl ..... Leonard Romagna
- Mytyl ..... Berna Deane Purgett
- The Fairy Berylune ..... Mary Kellogg
- Bread ..... Antoinette Keaney
- Fire ..... Helen Bott
- Dog ..... John Keaney
- Cat ..... Ruth Loomis
- Water ..... Drina Rich
- Milk ..... Doris Webber
- Sugar ..... Lewis Deane
- Light ..... Mary West
- Granny Tyl ..... Martha Munhall
- Gaffer Tyl ..... Paul Harrison
- Jean, the Blue Child ..... Natalie Frost
- Night ..... Jane Willis
- Blue Children
- Peggy Varley, Marjorie Wheeler
- Father Time ..... Andrew Johnson
- The Great Joys
- Doris Fenton, Charlotte Hewitt, Louise Teta
- Chief Luxury ..... Bob Paxton
- Other Luxuries
- Bob Clark, Tom Elliston, Ralph Weinrichter, Suzanne Milholand, Ruth Blanchard, Janet Bohn, Betty Collings
- Happiness ..... Jane Cole
- Maternal Love ..... Barbara Stimson
- Dancers
- Carol Yetter, Dorothy Frost, Natalie Frost, Mary Colbath, Virginia Utz, Madelyn Lotz, Betty Talliaferro, Jeanne Smith, Virginia Hyland, Betty Shontz
- Understudy for Tytl ..... Bob Clark
- Understudy for Mytyl ..... Marjorie Wheeler



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CAN YOU READ?

CARELESS reading, superficial scanning, and prejudiced interpretation lead to much of the misunderstanding of current literature. Obviously, a shallow furrowing of the book will not lead to the thought the author desires to impart. On the other hand, a purely literal and word-for-word interpretation may cost the reader much of the work's true meaning.

To read scientifically, the reader must be totally unprejudiced on the subject under consideration. He may be so biased in favor of the author that he misses the limitations of certain statements. Perhaps he may even digress in opinion so much from the author that the book takes on an entirely different aspect.

The manner of reading is an extremely important matter. Some read by words, others by sentences, still others by paragraphs. Each method has its own peculiar virtues and disadvantages. In a thorough reading of the subject by words or sentences, the minor details may rise to dwarf the basic idea, while in reading by paragraph the main thought is usually gained but often the fine points are completely ignored or obscured.

There is a simple technique in systematic reading which is almost invariably successful in giving both the thought and detail. This technique consists of first running through the paragraph and then re-reading carefully to obtain details. The reader should then analyze the statements which he may dispute to determine the basis of the author's statement.

If the general public would attempt to analyze their newspaper and other reading matter, many of the bigotries now extant would disappear. It is, after all, only a narrow-minded few who pay serious thought to some of the more violent statements published in radical papers, both right and left wing, now in circulation.

CRIME SITUATION

SINCE the days of the pioneers, the United States has been looked upon by the countries of Europe as a land of barbarians over-run with Indians and savages. In recent times the Indian idea has been done away with, and gangsters have taken their place on every street corner. This idea has always been a source of amusement to us Americans, proud as we are of our Federal and State governments, and realizing that the popular European idea of the crime situation in America is ridiculous.

A short time ago, however, a prominent American family was forced by threats to abandon the country for the more quiet rural life of England. It then appeared that the government was not doing its part

in the way of crime prevention. The cry was: "Bear down on the criminal." That's all well and good, but there is a limit to the amount of punishment to which any criminal should be subjected; the recent demonstration of so-called justice in the State of New Jersey is carrying things a bit too far.

Assuming that the prisoner was guilty, was it necessary to torture the poor devil by putting him through the excruciating mental agony of anticipated death by electrocution, then at the last minute snatching him from the chair and leaving him in his cell a sobbing, nervous wreck? Imagine the feelings of his family, not knowing, until fifteen minutes before the time set for his death, whether or not they would ever see him alive again.

Twice he was tortured thus and on the night of his death even his execution was delayed more than three-quarters of an hour while he sat in his cell wondering whether or not these administrators of justice had finished playing with his life trying to further their own selfish interests.

Is it any wonder that Europe smiles at our petty political government. The authorities, as well as the criminals seem to be at fault. Is this the type of thing that we as Americans are to be proud of? Certainly not! Quite possibly some of the instigators of this affair will be automatically eliminated from their government positions at the next elections.

I Guess It's Spring!

By F. WOODWARD

I have to write a feature,  
 And I can't think of a thing;  
 So I'll do like other poets,  
 And write about the Spring.

Ogden Nash:

A violet grows.  
 The cold March wind blows and blows!  
 A man tells his friend, who tells my friend, who tells me, he heard a robin sing.  
 That is Spring.

Omar Khayyam:

The waters ripple over the lagoon,  
 The sun in all its youth, has gaily strown  
 It's sunbeams o'er the budding world at large.  
 I guess I'll try to cut this afternoon.

Gertrude Stein:

Spring, love, spring fever.  
 Spring fever, love, Spring.  
 Love, Spring fever, Love  
 Achoo!

Myself:

Spring is the time to fall in love!  
 Just hear those church bells ring.  
 I guess with me the trouble is,  
 I fall without the spring.

Spring Fever Hits Students Who Pass It On By Letter And Telegraph

Dear Johnny:

Vacation starts next week and are we all working or are we working hard. To make it worse, the old grads are back rubbing it in. Ginny has returned, so has Johnny, big as life and twice as natural. Peaches released for home-town consumption all the latest statistics on Cornell and Jeanne Robert nearly flew from Ohio State on account of the flood. Desmond Watson and Egbert Montell have been doing their best to cover up the bare spots in the corridors and I saw Helen Vanderwall in viewing "The Palace of Luxury" a la Mr. Maeterlinck. Incidentally "The Blue Bird" is flapping its wings more violently every day. We have now acquired a large number of small not to say petite kindergarteners who it seems have strong desires to be born rapidly. Mr. Johnson the younger, who conceals his youth and innocence 'neath whiskers and hour-glass, does his best to prevent such a happening. The Tweek jogs along in w. k. old manner living with bated breath for the joke issue. Spring is in the air, or maybe it's the chem. lab. What's happening in your joint of the woods? Would I might be catching a glimpse of you?

Mary.

Note to Mr. Merrill from Miss Yorio:

Mary Jones cut geometry today and can't be located. This is the third time this week she has cut the class without excuse.

Western Union To Mrs. E. Jones, From Mary Jones, New York City:

Just keep calm stop Have a very high fever (of the spring variety)

stop "The Great Zigfield" is the best in years stop Going to meet Johnny, stop Be home about tomorrow dawn stop For the edification of the authorities I'm awful sick—please mom.

Love Mary.

Note from Rita A. to Doc Herge: Dear Doc:

Am going over to the gym to see Miss Maher from thence the 5:15—have 11 minutes. Gleeps find Mary and get her story I can't locate her and we must have it.

Rita.

Port Washington 22222-W:

Hello is this Mrs. Jones, is Mary there?—Oh she isn't. Well this is Miss Hawthorne; she was supposed to be at rehearsals. Yes, it was quite important. Yes there's another rehearsal tomorrow. Thank you.

Dear Johnny:

Sure had a swell time Thursday. However upon arriving home found the mater with rolled up sleeves and the rolling pin. No excuse. She said I didn't have any reason and Mr. Merrill didn't think so either. To tell the truth I've been pretty much in the lime-light of late. They didn't take it kindly when I explained my earnest desire to see America's Sweet-Hot (Mae to you). To tell the truth it seems to be (as Brown had it) the day which no man living, escapes away. I'm doing penance in the office. However life is real, life is earnest and vacation starts tomorrow. Be seeing you.

What's left of Mary.

RANK AND VILE

By F. TURKINGTON

Walt Rundle finally seems to have fallen under the spell of one of our local maidens. Nancy Farnsworth did the job and is now proudly displaying a class ring which she claims was his.

The biggest attraction this weekend is the Sigma Sigma Beta dance at the Engineers' Club in Roslyn on Saturday night. It's a good orchestra, Neil Neilson's, and lasts until 2 a. m. but the price is only \$1.50 per. The Psi Chi Beta, another sorority, is holding their dance the same night, which looks as if they were just being spiteful. Their dance is \$2.50, couple or stag, and is to be at the North Hills Country Club.

The usual crowd went to a party at Ben Murdock's after the concert Friday night. To save space, I won't bother putting who was there except Harry Mordt with Art Cornell. Mrs. Cornell's little boy seems to be getting around.

The annual Y. P. F. show this year is a musical comedy instead of the usual Frivolities. This always attracts a flock of students because, if the show isn't so hot, the dancing always makes up for it. This year the Wile-Seraphine orchestra is furnishing the music. This is a new outfit with amplifying apparatus and three vocalists.

For a bit of variety the show is written, directed, and acted by the members of the Y. P. F. The price is only 50 cents a person which adds up to \$1.00 a couple, which is pretty reasonable.

Soph Note: Our man Croucher was spotted dragging Eleanor Talbot to the Beacon last Saturday evening.

George Bangs entertained last Saturday night. There were a few girls there and about 15 boys so it wasn't as interesting as it might have been.

Well Dressed Horse Wears Rubber Heels

The well-dressed milk horse is now wearing rubber heels. Word comes from one large milk concern, which studies seriously the matter of equestrian footwear, that they have been keeping their blacksmiths' fires at white heat and their anvils showering sparks in an effort to equip all their thousands of horses with a new type of rubber-heeled horseshoe.

The new type rubber-heeled shoes have sharp steel toe calks which prevent slipping on icy pavements, while the rubber heels comfort the horse and eliminate noise.

Written and Edited by  
the Students of the  
Junior High School

# The Port Junior

Charlotte Stephenson  
Student Editor

## JUNIOR SNOOP

### SCHOOL ROOM BIOGRAPHY

Rembert Brimm of the 9B-1 was born March 9 in Rhode Island. Later she moved to the south to live—her favorite sport is flying. She is president of her class—second girl to be put on the traffic squad and never fails to be on the honor roll. Is still undecided about the future—is very fond of jokes IF they are good—Latin her favorite study.

Two pupils have just come to our school, Gilmore Illum from Roslyn and Jeanette Blake from Mineola. Also two pupils have left the school. Ruth Knudson has been ill and James Salerno has taken out working papers.

David Mullon of the 7A informs us of the Scotchman who wouldn't let his son go to school because he had to pay too much attention.

What has happened to that Leap Year party that Dot Hagburg had planned? It seems the girls were to treat the boys to the movies and perhaps a soda after, but there must have been too many objections from the girls and the idea has probably been abandoned.

A budding romance has started between Edward S. and Betsy F. We've heard it's a one-sided affair.

Newell K. is cutting in on Douglas D's territory concerning Jean R.

The feud between B. Shawcross and N. Porter has greatly concerned the 8A-1's.

Why does Arthur Duffy seem so determined to stay out of the Snoop column?

As rivals to the boys who insist on wearing those VERY loud shirts and ties we have seen some rather gay colored socks on several boys around the school. Bright orange and vivid green seem to be the colors preferred.

While we were having a staff meeting the other day who should we see but Miss Carey in hot pursuit of Jimmy Watkins. In "hot water" again Jimmy?

Ernest Mazur seemed very anxious to tell the Snoop all about seeing Phyllis Warren and Edward Leahy together the other day. Ernest failed to state he was at the Warren home waiting for Phyllis's sister, Shirley.

Not so long ago Burr Miller brought to school a six weeks' old guinea hen egg dealing with some of his science work. Burr was holding the egg and showing it to several observers in his home-room when all of a sudden with a loud pop the egg splattered all over the room. All the pieces have not been found.

### Teachers Travel Today

Easter is almost here and, as usual, everyone is headed for somewhere, including the teachers. It is too bad Easter vacation isn't just a little bit shorter, because as it is, everyone is just dying to get back to school by the end of vacation. (Or, do they want to get out?)

#### Home Again

Some of the teachers are going home. These are: Miss Thorn, whose home is in Milford, N. Y., and Miss Mandigo, who will visit in Burke, N. Y.

Evidently, Mr. Lewis still thinks Port is a swell town and he intends to stay here and have a good time. Mrs. Stannard is going to be our envy, for she is going to see the blooming cherry blossoms in Washington, D. C. A summer cottage at Great Barrington, Massachusetts, is Miss Hansen's haven for the holidays.

#### In The Mud

In spite of the fact that Miss Armer's car was stuck in the mud on the way to the Adirondacks last year, she will return there. Miss Clark is naturally enough, attracted to the warmth of the South. Unless Miss Farlinger changes her plans, she will go to Charleston, S. C. Miss Carey is planning to spend her vacation in Middletown, N. Y. Miss Patterson thinks that at the last minute she will probably get on a train to New Haven, Conn.

At home or abroad, have a good time!

### A LETTER TO YOU

Dear Reader:

I realize this isn't Safety Week, but because this is Spring and the showery, slippery month of April I believe you could do with a bit of warning on the subject of safety.

So far as I know there has not occurred any serious accidents this or last term in this Junior High School. That is a good record and perhaps by a little warning or reminder every once in a while you will be able to keep it up.

This is Spring and the season when most accidents happen. You get out the old rusty skates, bike, or "what have you" and go sailing off so glad to be back at the sport again that sometimes you forget that you must be careful. You must remember that a lot of people have had their cars left in their garage all winter and because it's Spring and everything is all sunshine again they also want to get "Lizzie" out just as you do your toys to see if everything is in working order. They get careless and forget all about the poor pedestrian so you just have to look out for yourself.

Automobiles aren't the only things that cause accidents, but I shall stress their importance in your safety.

I hope this advice will be taken with some seriousness for it can really have a lot to do with your safety and you owe it to yourself to enjoy a happy Spring away from hospital beds, etc., so play safe—BE CAREFUL.

The Editor.

### SCHOOL CLOSSES TODAY

Easter vacation begins today at the close of school and will continue until Monday, April 20, on which date classes will again begin.

### Flash! Crash! Flash!

#### Girls Crash Traffic Squad

By W. McQUADE

It has finally happened! The blow has been struck! The last stronghold of male dominance in this school has fallen.

There are two females on the traffic squad. The two maurauding mademoiselle's monickers are Zoe Ansel and Rembert Brimm. This great triumph of the "fems" comes as a complete surprise to the main part of the student body, but the masculine element of our institution of learning is assured that the fair and not so gentle sex has been conspiring to the end of having a traffic squad composed entirely of dames.

The previously mentioned two are but the opening shot in this campaign. Despite the ardent denials of Captain Hope, this may even happen. But come to think of it maybe the "goils" can handle the 'rough customers' as well as the boys anyway. So who cares?

### Secret Of The Easter Bunny To Be Solved

By PROF. H. STEPHENSON

Among the mysterious things of life the question of the Easter Bunny has invariably lead the list. In my earlier years I was convinced, or should I say I had no doubt, that there was an Easter Bunny. Just how he was able to deliver all the eggs that he does never occurred to me.

But when I was a few years older and wiser I became suspicious of the cunning rabbit, so I started a long and interesting study of the Easter Bunny (if there is such a thing and I am now convinced that there is) which I am on the verge of completing.

#### Operations Of The Best

This Easter will be one that will long be remembered for I have a theory that will unfold this great secret which is wound around the renowned Easter Bunny. My experiments this Easter will definitely find out who the Easter Bunny is and by what means he operates.

I feel certain that this little experiment will close and seal forever one of the baffling mysteries of the world. I think it inadvisable to print my plans for fear this "phenomenal" creature might hear of them and therefore do everything he could to evade being discovered.

#### Findings Printed

I shall be glad though to print in this paper my findings concerning the Easter Bunny.

If successful I will tell you who this colorful character is. I must be off now (or am I off already?) to get the trap ready so, until the joyous moment when I detect who the Easter Bunny is I wish you all EASTER GREETINGS!

### Council Acts On School Problems

#### Meales Attacks Newly Elected President

The council, under the direction of Willard Baker and the guidance of Miss Palmer, was really accomplishing things until the lowly measles felled the president and halted operations temporarily. For this childish ailment to strike at our president was indeed a foul deed.

#### Committee Sees Mr. Keeley

A committee has been appointed to see Mr. Keeley regarding matters which concern the pupils. This committee consists of Dan Brimm, Harvey Allen, and Zoe Ansel.

Recent home room meetings have dealt with conduct in assembly and the matter of attendance at assembly. Pupils are asked to give an opinion on the types of programs they enjoy.

Recent troubles regarding bicycles and their care are now under discussion. Many of the pupils have had air let out of tires and bicycle accessories have been taken, it is reported.

#### Co-operation Asked

It is the wish of the school president that all council members attend every meeting, so that the opinion of all home-rooms may be learned. The president has also announced that the matter of out-of-door sports equipment is now being submitted to Mr. Keeley so that action can be taken in this matter. Council representatives are asked to record the home-room meeting opinions carefully so that they may be discussed in the council meetings which are held each week.

### GIRLS VOLLEY BALL GAMES AT END

The volley ball season ended last week much to the disappointment of many girls. However they plan next year to have a full season right after basketball.

The interclass results were as follows: first place, 9B, 25 points; second place, 8B, 15 points, and third place went to 8A and they received 10 points.

Everyone is waiting anxiously to see who is the best ping pong and shuffle board player. The winner will be found by an elimination tournament.

### New Non-Fiction Books Found In The Library

By E. BAILEY

"Ten Years Before the Mike" by Husing is an authentic autobiography on the life of a radio announcer. Those who enjoyed 'Mutiny on the Bounty' will like "The Hurricane" by the same authors, Nordoff and Hall. If you like stories in the form of plays you will like "Yellow Jack" by Sidney Howard. "The Batchelor Prince" by Frazier Hunt is about the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII. If you enjoy Martin Johnson stories you will like "Over African Jungles" and "Con-gorilla."

# Three Enter Latin Contest

## Competition Sponsored By Eta Sigma Chi

The Port Washington High School was one of forty secondary schools entering teams or individual contestants in the Second Annual Interscholastic Latin Sight-Reading Contest at Washington Square College, New York University, Saturday morning, April 4. The school was represented by Barbara Stimson, Glen Kilner, and Rita Hennessy, third and fourth year Latin students.

The contest was sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity at the college. Dr. Catherine R. Smith, faculty adviser to Eta Sigma Phi, was chairman of the contest committee.

### Latin Prose Test

Competition again consisted of an examination in Latin prose of the type of Caesar for students in their second year of High School Latin. The examination for third or fourth year students was in Latin prose of the grade of Cicero and Vergil. Members of Eta Sigma Phi judged the contest.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the three individual scorers in each group in order of merit. Last year, because the three best papers in the Cicero-Vergil division were graded within one point of one another, three gold medals instead of one were awarded in that section of the contest.

The highest ranking team in each division on April 4 will receive a bronze urn bearing the name of Henry Martyn Baird, for nearly fifty years professor of classics at New York University, until his death in 1906. The team trophies must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, for permanent possession.

### Last Year's Winners

Last year the team awards were captured by Townsend Harris High School of Manhattan in the Caesar division and by Erasmus Hall High School of Brooklyn, New York, in the Cicero-Vergil division.

Individual prizes last year were won by the following students: In the Caesar group, gold medal: Clara Cohen, Great Neck; silver medal: Joseph Sinopoli, Yonkers; bronze medal: Stanley Kaplan, James Madison High School, Brooklyn. The awards for the Cicero-Vergil people included gold medals for Howard Hausman, Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn; Miriam Heller, Hunter College High School, Manhattan; Robert Karpen, Lynbrook High School; silver medal: Robert Gerdy, George Washington High School, Manhattan; bronze medal: Florence Williams, Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn.

**A Lovely Lunch  
A Ducky Waiter  
All At Bernings  
For A Quarter!**

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

By RAY MAZUR

With the school closing its doors for the holidays, most of the boys and girls will probably find plenty of time during vacation to do a bit of practising. Any amount of layoff in any sport is liable to hamper one's ability, making it necessary for one to spend a few afternoons on the baseball diamond, track, or tennis courts. The season will be in full swing after April 20, when all the sports will start their practise officially. Port Washington High School will have a very busy time for the next two months with all sorts of activities going on after school hours and sports undoubtedly will play a major part.

A late basketball note comes in the way of the results of the foul shooting contest sponsored by the Varsity Club. "Luchey" Bottligieri, who was leading at the outset of the tournament, was finally adjudged the victor with a score of fifteen tries made good out of a possible twenty-five. Second place was garnered by "Jake" Mahoney, who steadied his shaky knees long enough to pile up fourteen good shots out of twenty-five. Third place has not been acknowledged to anyone as yet because of a tie between six boys, necessitating a playoff to decide the third place winner.

News of another indoor sport very popular in these parts comes in the way of a bowling team being made up of several boys in school in order to play the Glen Cove High School bowling teams. These boys have been in the habit of going to Harry Cohn's bowling alleys a few times a week and getting into form. Harry Cohn, once champion bowler, took it upon himself to coach the team, and according to him, the boys are "pretty good." Nick Scobbo, another well-known artist (?), appointed himself as the assistant coach and helps the team by giving them a few pointers once in a great while. There will be two games played, one at Port Washington and one at Glen Cove. Here's hoping the team keeps up the old spirit and takes the covers for a ride.

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

The Sophomore B's are the favored few who not only won inter-class basketball, but will also receive some refreshments from those no so fortunate. It's a peculiar thing to note that it's always a Sophomore team work or class spirit. Who was it that said we learn as we up a team.

Another curious fact is their general inferiority of play and general superiority of spirit. For instance, I can remember that when I was a Sophomore we won all the games, though none of us knew a foul shot from a field goal or which side of a hockey stick was which. Despite that, our class spirit always sprouted out and we were the only ones who had enough to make a full team. We won games against teams composed of marvelous individuals who never had a thought for team work or class spirit. Who was it that said we learn as we mature?

At last the final of the ping-pong tournament is in view. Probably, as you read this, you will find it "old stuff," but the match is as yet unplayed as we go to press. The two finalists are Katherine Patten and Anna Mae Seaman, both very excellent players. Betting seems to be about even, but I'll put my money on Anna Mae, your pardon, Miss Patten.

# Wellesley Six Wins Contest

## Girls' Basketball Teams Named For Colleges

Girls' intra-mural basketball came to a close recently with the Wellesley team on top. These basketball games were instigated to give the girls not on the first team experience in playing, other than the inter-class games in which they play with their classmates. The four teams, which were named after prominent colleges, were composed of a miscellany of players. The names of the girls interested which submitted to a committee which placed them in the four divisions so that each squad would have approximately the same number of inexperienced girls as the others.

### Players Named

The names of the players of the Wellesley team are C. Caruso, M. Fox, M. Jenkins, E. Mahoney, E. Seifts, V. Brant, H. Finfer, D. Rich, C. Kaelin, D. Chekatakus and V. McGrane. Three other teams and the girls on each follows: Smith—B. Calvelli, E. Fligon, J. Clark, L. Kohanska, D. Schauer, F. Whyte, P. Evans, J. Lowry, M. White, E. M. James, S. Milholland; Vassar—A. Edgar, E. Friel, A. Jones, M. Mierjewski, D. Suydam, M. Casey, J. Giresi, V. Salerno, A. Griese, C. Willets, P. Mordt; Mt. Nolyoke—L. Elliot, B. Gautsche, W. Kleskowski, P. Perley, L. Walters, J. Eato, E. Monfort, E. Thompson, G. Lewis, A. Ciminera and M. Lerhinan.

## GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

- May 5—Port at Friend's.
- May 7—Port at Great Neck.
- May 14—Manhasset at Port.
- May 21—Hicksville at Port.
- May 26—Port at Manhasset.
- May 28—Rockville Centre at Port.
- June 2—Port at Hicksville.

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