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Spring Play Is Popular

'Blue Bird' Dramatic, Financial Success

An appreciative audience of about 600 attended the Red Domino production of "The Blue Bird" last Friday night at the High School. About ninety dollars was taken in at the door in the evening. At the afternoon performance about fifty dollars was received and approximately four hundred children was there. Frances Villani sold over eighty tickets and was awarded the first prize in the ticket contest. The prize is a free ticket to any show on Broadway the winner wishes to see. Ernest Dahl, who sold fifty-six tickets, was the winner of the second prize, two free tickets to "The Blue Bird".

Cast Shows Fine Acting

Leonard Romagna and Berna Deane Purgett, presented fine performances at the poor wood-cutters children Tytyl and Mytyl, John Keaney, who played the part of The Dog, turned in one of the outstanding performances of the play. His part presented difficult interpretation as well as a most exhausting physical position. Lewis Deane gave one of the most consistent characterizations in the play, and Antonette Keaney was most amusing. Mary West turned in another sterling performance, and Mary Kellogg, one of the newer actresses proved her right to a place in the limelight. Paul Harrison and Martha Munhall gave a delicate and fine-drawn picture of the aged Gaffer and Granny, Helen Bott as Fire, and Ruth Loomis as the Cat, were commendable. Barbara Stimson was a tender and beautiful Maternal Love. Andrew Johnson was fine as Father Time, and Natalie Frost is to be complimented for her work.

The sets, designed by Kingsley Poynter and handled by the stage crew under the direction of Arthur Cornell were some of the most original and striking ever seen in the local High School. The amazing variety accomplished in short time and with simple shifts was most unusual.

Dances Are High Points

Among the high points of the play were Miss Holt's work with the glee club and her harp solo. The dances were also well done. One of the nicest was the dance in the Palace of the Night. Mary West did a very nice bit of ballet in this and Natalie Frost is also to be commended. The children from the lower grades and the kindergarten were also suprisingly fine, and played their parts adequately.

About \$250 dollars was taken in by the play and the expenses amounted \$117. The club cleared approximately \$125.

Coming Events

Today, May 1—Assembly at 2:32. Baseball, Glen Cove at Port Washington.

Saturday, May 2—Annual Port Washington Invitation Track Meet.

Tuesday, May 5—Girl's Tennis Friends at Friend's Academy. Boys' Tennis, Roslyn at Port.

Thursday, May 7—Girls' Tennis, Great Neck at Great Neck.

Friday and Saturday, May 8, and 9—State Band and Orchestra Contest at Endicott, N. Y.

Chester Jasinski Wins Prize In Fresco Contest

Chester Jasinski, a promising artist of the Port Washington High School, had his portrait of Bette Davis, famous movie star and recent winner of the Academy Award, voted the best of the 300 paintings shown at the "Young American Paints" exhibition which is now on display in the mezzanine galleries of the R. C. A. Building in Rockefeller Center, New York.

The picture was so well done and the likeness so striking, that it drew admiration from even the more casual onlookers. Miss Davis was chosen by Chester as the subject of his brush, as he admired her work in many note-worthy cinema productions.

As a prize, Chester posed for his portrait painted by Mr. Bernard Green, supervisor of art at the Thomas Jefferson High School. There was only one prize given, but a honorable mention in such a widely advertized exhibition as this is in itself a worthy attainment.

The various material from Port Washington evoked considerable comment by critical and seasoned observers. Willy Knudsen, also of Port, was the recipient of third place.

FOUR PORT STUDENTS ATTEND MATH CONTEST

A group of aspiring mathematicians journeyed to the city last Saturday afternoon to participate in a test at New York University based on the principles of elementary and intermediate algebra, and plane geometry. John Greig, Arthur Johnson, Benjamin Kirkup and William Weber were chosen as the representative team of Port Washington.

The group started with high hopes and returned with slightly subdued egos, testifying to the difficulty of the examination. It has been estimated that such a test is the equivalent of four mathematics regents.

An award is to be made to the school with the highest team average. A certificate will be presented to the one receiving the highest mark on each team. The boys strove valiantly, but they claim there is little if any chance for Port's receiving a high award this year.

Students Hold Offices To Help Observe National Youth Week

Music Department Attends Contest

Band, Orchestra Qualify To Perform At Endicott

Saturday, April 24, the band and orchestra under the direction of Paul Van Bodegraven journeyed to Floral Park where they attended the Sectional contest for soloists and instrumental organizations. The contest was held in the Sewanhaka High School auditorium and lasted the entire day. The band and orchestra as well as ten soloists entered from the Port Washington Musical Departments.

The solo contests were held in the morning and the soloists were rated according to their ability. The Port soloists were rated as follows: William Bailey, superior; Michael DeLeo, highly superior; Ruth Guilford, superior; Robert Lamberti, excellent; Gordon Lewthwaite, excellent; Malcolm Lowry, superior, John Smith, excellent; Warren Thomas, average; and John Wilkie, excellent.

The orchestra commenced playing in the afternoon. The Port Washington Senior High School orchestra played two selections, "Prelude to Kunihiid" and the "Caliph of Bagdad". The orchestra performances were judged by D. Larson of the Eastern School of Music, Rochester. The Port Washington orchestra and Sewanhaka orchestra both received superior grades and are now eligible for the state finals. The Roslyn orchestra was rated "good".

The last feature of the afternoon was the Port Washington Senior High School Band which played although handicapped by the loss of three instruments, a piccolo, an alto clarinet and an oboe. These instruments had mysteriously disappeared from the Sewanhaka school gymnasium.

Red Domino Elects Members Tuesday

Club Also Votes Contribu- tion To Band Fund

Members of Red Domino at a meeting Tuesday afternoon voted to admit as new members for their work on "The Blue Bird" and preceding plays the following people: Natalie Frost, Virginia Hyland, Jane Willis, and Mary Kellogg. Membership is awarded because of outstanding acting ability, and cooperation with the dramatics department.

It was also announced at the same time that approximately 125 was cleared from "The Blue Bird". The club voted to buy two new spot lights from a New York firm. A motion was also passed regarding a theatre party at the end of the year. A tentative date of May 20 was set and "Victoria Regina" was suggested as the play. The club also resolved to pledge ten dollars to the band drive.

R. Van Alen Is Elected Superintendent

CORNELL PRINCIPAL

Son-Daughter Dinner Is Sponsored By Lions

By GEORGE A. KEATES

This past week has been recognized throughout the country as Youth Week which was marked by the assignment of certain public positions in school and community life to the students of the various schools. Robert Van Allen of the Port Washington Senior High was elected to the position of superintendent of schools in an election Monday, and Arthur Cornell was chosen as principal of the high school. Secretary to the superintendent was Anna Romeyko, and the clerk in that office was Ruth Olsen. Dorothy Schauer was chosen to the office of secretary to the principal.

Groups Visit Plants

Several groups of students from the Port Washington Senior High visited plants and institutions during the week. Three boys from the traffic squad were picked as police officers for Thursday. These offices are Robert Paxton, chief; Joseph Augustino, desk sergeant; and William Buschmann, patrol sergeant. Other groups attended the water plant, sand banks, national banks, the Port Washington Public Library, and the Village Welfare Society.

An inspection tour was conducted throughout the school plant on Tuesday, and nine students from the staff of The Port Weekly edited a page of The Port Washington News. Traffic inspectors were chosen, and a selected group were guests of the fire department. Rita Hennessy, editor of the high school paper, together with Bayard Osborne of the Junior High School, represented the Port Washington High Schools at the court house at Mineola.

Lions Sponsor Dinner

Another event in co-operation with National Boys' and Girls' Week in Port Washington was the Sons' and Daughters' dinner sponsored by the Port Washington Lions Club, given last Tuesday night in the Senior High School cafeteria. Approximately eighty attended the banquet, thirty from the Lions Club and about fifty came as guests. William Wilson, the president of the Lions Club, was replaced by John Anderson as speaker, John acting as Master of Ceremonies and introducing the soloists.

Entertainers for the evening after the dinner were William Bailey, Robert Lamberti, and William Bischof. William Bailey played a clarinet solo, Robert Lamberti rendered a violin solo, and a drum exhibition was given by William Bischof.

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Youth Week

More than once a student has expressed a desire to act in the capacity of teacher—if just for a day. Youth Week offered this opportunity to many pupils. A student was appointed in each class to conduct the lesson for the day of Wednesday, April 29. As teacher, the student assumed responsibility for the entire period. Even in this limited time, some of the difficulties which one in this field meets were brought to light. As a result of his experience, the student is better able to understand the difficulties of the teacher and to be in sympathy with him.

However, the object of Youth Week in the school system is not to impress upon the younger generation the complications involved in a position as teacher, but since many of you have not as yet formulated definite plans in regard to your future occupation, you, who may cherish an ambition to be teacher, may have benefited by the experiment of Youth Week in your individual classes. No doubt, the spirit of the occasion was not a solemn one. Many may have anticipated this day as an opportunity to relax from the regular routine and to have a good time. But at the same time it is important to realize the value of such an experience and the benefits which may be derived as result. If you neglected to accomplish this during the past week, be prepared next year to make Youth Week important to you, as an individual.

Our Civilization

For some months now the Italian Expeditionary forces in Ethiopia have been carrying on their relentless invasion. The papers have been full of the smashing victories of the Italians over the savage tribes of Abyssinia, and a great deal of emphasis has been placed on the courage and perseverance of Mussolini's men.

Admittedly the victories have been one-sided, but it is probable that this can be attributed more to the poor equipment and training of the Ethiopians than to the fighting prowess of the invaders.

Let us look into the situation from the point of view of the apparent reason, decide to expand, and, choosing Abyssinia as the weakest and most likely victim, set to work, ignoring the so called ethics of war. They are reported to have used poisonous gas during their attacks; incendiary bombs have wiped out entire villages utterly destroying them. low flying planes have shot down defenseless women and children. Red Cross hospitals have been bombed and

the helpless wounded, lying in improvised army cots, have been blown to bits. And they call this the age of civilization!

The ignorant suffering Ethiopians look to the League for some justification of what has been going on and nothing has been done to relieve the situation. The League seems powerless. This is its first test case and it has been proved useless. Threats have been made, embargoes have been suggested, but afraid to act for fear of some personal injury, the members of the League have made no definite attempts to stop Mussolini.

A lot has been said but nothing has been done. Of what use is the League if it cannot protect one of its members? The embargoes must be enforced. If they aren't this condition may go on indefinitely. The weaker countries of the world will be at the mercy of the stronger.

The survival of the fittest will be the prevalent condition. Civilization will be destroyed. If only to protect the weaker countries against similar invasions in the future, Mussolini must be stopped and made a striking example of what will be done to violators of the Covenant of the League.

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Do you think movies an advantage or a disadvantage to the social value of a community?

Octavia McFarland, a Senior, said: "The movies often treat really serious problems lightly and humorously giving the wrong impressions to the youthful audience which will be the future citizens."

Virginia Hyland, a Junior, remarked: "I think that movies are an advantage for they are adapting many famous classics and educational stories to the screen that wouldn't be read otherwise. Since their literary standard has risen, it is no longer detrimental to the younger generation."

Jose Bornn, a Senior, stated: "I believe in the movies as they enable people to see other countries and customs, which broaden their outlook. The movies provide a good source of amusement and variety of programs."

Miss C. Sammis, a teacher, replied: "It all depends upon the community. If it has a high standard, the movies which they accept aid in the education and learning. But if they have no discrimination and the children are allowed to go to every type, it is harmful."

Dorothy Woon, a Senior, stated: "I feel that there are many pictures that are not only educational but very entertaining; but also there are many that do not come up to standard and do no one any good."

Muses On Incidentals

by D. WEITZNER

Sweet & Low

Well, dear readers, it's been a long time since the rare, more choice pieces of dirt of this town have been in print. This week we have a pinch hitter who is going to try and give you the usual line—anyway, here goes.

Things happened at such a rate that we are sorry to say we don't exactly know where we stand. Off in the dim past you may remember that Y. P. F. gave its annual show. As usual, it was well attended; however, we can't say too much for the show. Two outstanding facts have been brought to light—Jack Willison and Marjorie Wheeler attended both nights, and our star columnist failed to show up with a date either night.

Blue and White vs. Maroon

We also regret to state that the Blue and White has become entangled with the Maroon of Southampton; this time it's the band that took advantage of the out-of-town battles, with Kunz and Mazur dragging in their share of the booty in the old Port style.

Eddie Kraft, who sadly admits is a relation, took twelve boys and four gals for a glimpse of the gay whirl a while ago. Flashes include Frank Jost inhaling while the accompanying gal took good care of the stag line (which seemed to need it).

Intelligentsia please note: we regret to state that the school has fallen to the depths where even the Circle members don't go out at night. At least only four members appeared at the last gab fest. Some say that J. Lowry burned three candles that night and others quote the high attendance at the movies. Ain't education grand!

Croucher, Chorus Girl

Richard Croucher, well-known Port chorus girl, has been braving the enmity of the guy that got hit with the hockey stick at a recent dance by attending the local movies. Its not that Kennie has joined the Purity League but just that E. Talbot gets dragged along, to censor, no doubt.

Murdock's was the scene of another of the after-the-show brawls. This fete was high lighted by the attendance of Ba Ba's friend from Boston, who calls himself Dan Danoh and went the rounds with Mary West. Another guy joined the ranks of those who admire the dramatic Gonk Kingsley. His post on the stage-crew was supplemented by a date with Betty of the Shontz clan. An innocent bystander is quoted as saying that these two together with the Rinehart that wasn't at the White Castle held a private old-home week celebration in the latter part of Murdock's celebration.

Jost Calls Frost

Inasmuch as Betty is taken care of it's safe to state that Chesterfield Jost, Esquire has been wearing out the operator with the calls for Frost number. They even say that a few have had their effect. Believe it or not Chet is all for Youth Week the new car is going for an outing when some of the High School's most experienced stodes take over the local police force for a time.

"Quarter to eight. Play at eight-thirty. I'd better get dressed. Confound that blamed necktie! I wonder why the laundry always puts so much starch around the buttonholes. I read somewhere that you can save time dressing by taking off the pants and under-drawers together so that you could get them right back on again one operation—darn that shoelace! Oh, well, g'bye.

"Five after eight. Pretty nice crowd. Hello, Guilford. Receipts in the seventies already Grand! Better put a rubber band around so that they don't go flying all over the place whenever someone opens the door. Change of ten? Just one moment please. One, two, three—confound it, that roll of bills is worse than a clock spring—take one out and the rest just spring out and bounce all over the place—Oh, well. Oh, gosh, here comes Henry Harrison. Here's where we get all balled up. I don't know anyone who can argue as as readily and effectively as he. Gad, you can hear that taffeta dress of Bacie's a block off. I'll be darned if that isn't Virginia Church, but I thought she went back to college. This is carrying altruism too far. Hello, Churchie. Doesn't turn around. Must be getting—now she's turning. Hello—Oh, no wonder, that's not Churchie, it's Fredda Turrill—she's an exact counterpart of Church but a trifle smaller. Move over, Guilford, I'm getting tired. Fifteen dollars more?

Inspiration for velvet glove: Please be quiet, you'll wake the audience. Only a few stragglers coming in now. I wish the noise at the farther end of the hall would cease—awful disconcerting to the audience. Telegram for Lewis Deane? I'll take it. Thank you. Now Mary West has twice as many flower parcels as anyone else. This is the second one she's received. Could she be sending them to herself?

Idea for staging: Why not tie Helen Bott (Fire) to the end of an induction coil wire so that when she trips over the stage she'll let off sparks whenever she comes near a metal object? Quite unique. Here's Mr. Merrill for the bills. He will put them away in the safe lest they get lost or something. It'd be funny if he did lose them. Let's go inside, Gilly, and see what's left. There's nothing doing here anyhow. Hey! Don't open the door so wide, you're flooding the place with light (played by Mary West). Bacie is doing a grand job with the lighting. Somebody has a pre-verted—Beesh Miller would say 'inverted'—sense of humour, throwing paper darts and scraps of paper down from the balcony. Audience evil-minded in last act. It's a wonder that Deane's rig is holding together, considering his sewing technique.

(Not to be euphemistic, the cast is doing a grand ob. Last curtain—applause.) Guess I'll go upstairs to the dressing room and see is doing a grand job. Last curtain—Children should be seen and not obscene."

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JUNIOR SNOOP

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

In case you've gotten "out of touch" with the latest gossip, we bring you a few choice bits we've been collectin from here and there:

The science class of the 7A-1 girls went on a hike during vacation and Ray Elliot and David M. followed them.

The blow has finally been struck. The 9A-1 Buzz seems to be going on the rocks. The editor resigned, the assistant editor has quit and says she is going to start a paper of her own.

Who are these blind dates that seem to be floating around? Patty F. and V. Finlay were seen with initials of boys from Little Neck on their wrists.

Rachel C. has been seen in the movies with a certain C. S.

Shirley Z. of Miss Thorn's home-room, is known as "Miss Nassau" to her classmates.

If anyone in our J. H. S. ever needs a minister or an undertaker, just go to Miss Thorn's room and ask for W. Biddle.

Ilsa Senn and B. Kerby were seen in the movies with A. Sprague and Ray Finlay.

It's rumored that Babs Dendievel who left for England, made arrangements before she left to write to Henry Frost. Oh!

Marjorie Eilers, formerly of "Port" came to visit during Easter vacation at Nina Cox's house. Numerous parties and hot-dog roasts were given for her by the crowd.

Gladys Olsen bought a necktie to school for Ernest F. so as to remember her by.

Mary Keenan recently got a permanent wave. Why? Well we think its to attract Carmino T. attention.

Loretta French has been meeting at the front of our school.

Harry H., it seems, is very popular with the girls. A great many of them wanted him to be teacher in science class, last Wednesday.

The typing room seems to be the best meeting place for certain Evelyn Gosnell and Kurt Show.

Why does John Lockman always blush when he talks to a certain M. W.?

Who is the little blonde girl in 9B-2 that they call Streamline? Come on Ellen Landy!

David Mullon the 7A-1 "Romeo" requested Mrs. Christopher to play "Miss Mary" and did Mary N-'s face get red.

Spring Fever Is Said To Produce Strange Symptoms

Dread Disease Defined By Authority

By W. McQUADE

Spring arrived, officially quite a while ago but not until recently have symptoms of Spring been obvious in many students of this school. But now everyone has either spring fever, romantic thoughts, or.....a cold in his head. The latter two epidemics are well known by practically everyone but, surprisingly, a few people don't know what Spring Fever it.

A Definition

Now Spring Fever is, for the benefit of the ignorant and lucky people who have not experienced it a time when you don't know when, how, why, what or who, and care less. You usually wake up at the crack of dawn, maybe half past eight, blissfully unaware that it is Thursday, not Saturday. After your mother has put this idea to rout, you proceed to wash your teeth with cold cream and, in dressing, put both socks on one foot, the right shoe on the wrong pup, and other absent minded little things like that. At breakfast the victim of this dread malady invariably pours his orange juice on his pancakes and his maple syrup in to his cereal which concoction, after adding salt, he endeavors to eat with a fork.

Lost In A Fog

After being reminded to go to school a second time, he wanders off and is lost track of until six o'clock when he is found sitting on the curb about a block from his house. When questioned he usually mumbles some thing to the effect that he has been sitting there all day wondering what he was told to do when he left his house in the morning.

One bad point to be greatly regretted is that the faculty remains immune to this disease.

Junior High School Band Plays In Senior Contest

For the second successive year the Junior High School band went to the Long Island Sectional Contest for High School Bands at Floral Park. This is a great honor for group and their efforts were loudly praised.

Another orchestra composed of beginning players from Flower Hill, Sands Point and Main Street has been formed. They rehearse every Tuesday in the Main Street auditorium under the direction of Miss Legro.

Bunny "Ducks" Doctor

Dr. Stephenson has failed. He may be proclaimed a traitor to science. He has failed to capture the Easter Bunny. In fact he let Easter Sunday go by without realizing its passing. He thought it was Fourth of July. "Lack of concentration is a terrible thing," said the dear doctor when questioned.

Dale Ely since she has changed her hairdress seems to be making a hit with Gordon Grant.

J. H. S. Girls Prove Active In Sports

On Tuesday, April 21, girls' baseball started. A game was played with two pick-up teams and, quite a few girls showed up, but even more came out on the following Tuesday when practice was officially opened by the Sport Council.

For Thursday, April 23, a hike was planned and about 25 girls went. Because of the large number, the girls were divided into 2 groups. Each group started in opposite directions and met at Plandome station to eat.

Sally Douglas and Gerda Zerm managed to keep the led of their group all of the way. Upon arriving at the school, one group of girls had some daffodils, hyacinths, and violets. How they appropriated them is not known but one girl had a few scratches on each knee.

Sports Council News

The Girl's Sport Council Meeting, which was supposed to be held on Friday, April 24, was postponed until further notice.

The individual sports committee reports that the ping pong and shuffle board tournaments have not been completed. Those who have completed their games in the tournament are Hicks, who defeated Jenkins; Ross, who lost to Smiles; Murray, who was beaten by Purieck; Caparella, who lost to Smith. Seidlecka lost to Bonczek, Lang to Cox, Roberts to Mullon and Marro to Biggs.

Only two shuffle board results are known: Seidlecka and Purieck defeated Carey and Kohanska; and Caparella and Jenkins defeated Kleskowski and Burke.

H. S. Girls To Tap In Assembly Today

The assembly program planned for today promises to be a treat. Miss Carey, who is in charge of the program has arranged to have the girls tap dancing class from high school pay us a visit.

Future assembly programs are in charge of the following teachers: Miss Armer, Miss Sherman, Mr. Lewis, and Miss Mandigo, who is in charge of the graduation program.

Fads And Fancies

Even though the teachers are serious-minded characters in the school rooms, they are like all other people outside of school. They have hobbies, even as you and I.

Miss Atwater and Miss Palmer have a kindred interest in swimming and knitting. Miss Armer, naturally enough, likes to collect rocks. The men enjoy their leisure moments in the field of sports. Hunting and baseball are Mr. Hulbert's favorites, and Mr. Lewis likes fishing.

Those who lean toward domestic pleasures are Miss Carey, who likes crocheting and Miss Avery who says cooking is her delight. Miss Rees likes to spend her time "seeing America first."

Mr. Markle and Mr. Brubaker turn to nature with gardening as their hobby. Miss Thorn likes ping pong and horseback riding,

Youth Week Observed In Junior High

Pupils Are In Charge Of School, Community

The boys and girls of the Junior High School had a chance this week to show what they could do if they were running the various organizations of the community. National Youth Week, which was observed throughout the entire country was a time when "youth had its fling" in our school and community.

Willard Baker, student president, presided in Mr. Keeley's office on Wednesday and student assistants managed the clerical work. Marion King was in charge of Miss Farlinger's office.

Pupils Visit

Many groups visited various organizations during the week and some places had pupils in charge. Junior High School groups visited the sewer, garbage, and water plants as well as the sand bank, Port Washington National Bank, Village Welfare House, Post Office and Fire Department. A party of pupils were given a ferry ride on Thursday.

Odd Hope, Burr Miller, and Ernest Fagiola assisted in the police station; Mary Church, Nora Masi, and Jean Swain were selected to work in the public library; Daniel Brimm, Belya Schulze-Berge, and Robert Brock assisted in the bank and Bayard Osborne represented the school at the county meeting.

Pupils Teach

The following pupils acted as teachers in the various classes on Wednesday: B. Rich, L. Capabianco, J. Muratore, G. Malito, E. Loiscaux, P. Rice, D. Collings, J. Yewell, R. Renson, I. Hope, A. Ross, E. Hehn, J. Lordi, A. Grobasky, T. Eyrich, H. Davis, A. Wansor, W. Griffes, T. Kidney, C. Malevitch, H. Stephenson, M. Cuomo, R. Kirkup, A. Madison, Peggy Stephenson, A. Westergard, T. Lewis, P. McKenna, C. Neulist, and M. Hall.

Also P. Giacobbe, C. Starin, A. Hortsch, C. Dellavachia, M. Jenkins, P. Morris, N. Adragna, A. Salerno, J. Noga, R. Bessell, N. Helms, S. Yakimovitch, J. Snyder, O. Thomas, L. French, H. Carey, C. Landy, E. Talbot, R. Brock, G. Brum, N. Gagnat, B. Blum, M. Sheehan, P. Tisdale, H. Johnson and V. Mazur,

Also B. Helfrich, B. Dale, D. Pierce, B. Kingsley, J. Rie, A. Manso, C. Kougoulsky, F. Kettner, M. Petretta, A. Stanley, C. Griffes, J. Bomer, M. Sabler, R. Tyson, A. Cozza, J. Walker, A. Verity, T. Veltry, F. Kuczynski, and T. Colini.

News From Our Library

The library has been featuring an exhibit on the telephone. It shows the materials us in the construction of the telephone, and the use of each part.

Port Holds Field Day

18th Annual Invitation Meet Will Be Held

Tomorrow the Port Washington athletic field will be the scene of the eighteenth annual Port Washington Invitation Track Meet. This meet is the only one of its kind on the North Shore. Most of the high schools on the North Shore will send representatives and the affair promises to be an exciting sports demonstration.

This meet is entirely self-supporting and in order to make possible the continuance of these meets a certain amount of paid admissions must be secured. The price of admission is twenty-five cents; the policy being to make it small enough to allow everyone to attend the meet.

Meet Starts At 2 p. m.

The first event is scheduled to run off at 2 p. m. The events will be run off as follows: 2:00 p. m.—Pole Vault, Senior Broad Jump, Junior High Jump, Senior Shot Put, 2:15-100 yd. Dash Junior (foot heat) 2:20-100 yd. Dash junior (second heat), 2:25-100 yd. Dash "Senior" (first heat); 2:30-100 yd. dash "Senior" (second heat); 2:35-Mile run; 2:45-100 yd. dash "Junior" (final); 2:50-100 yd. "Senior" (final); 2:55-440 yd. dash; 3:00-Junior Broad Jump, Junior Shot Put. 3:20-220 yd. dash "Junior" (first heat) 3:25-220 yd. dash "Juniors" (second heat); 3:30-220 yd. dash Senior (first heat) 3:35-220 yd. dash "Senior" second heat 3:40-880 yd. Run 3:50-220 yd dash "Junior" (final); 3:55-220 yd. dash Senior (final). 4:00-Senior High Jump; 4:30-880 yd. Relay "Junior" 4:40-880 yd. Relay "Senior".

Port Student Is Olympic Prospect

Mavis Freeman Is Potential Swim Star For U. S.

Miss Mavis Freeman, well known member of the senior class is being seriously considered as a representative of the United States' Olympic team. Long regarded as an excellent swimmer by this locality and those who frequent Jones Beach, she is now recognized for her ability country-wide.

Mavis is the holder of the national junior 100-meter and metropolitan senior 200-yard free style championships. She caused considerable comment in the world of swim, when she covered 100 yards Tuesday, April 21, in 1:02.6, one of the fastest times for that distance in the past few years.

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

S - P - O - R - T - S

By RAY MAZUR

The tennis team has the lead of honors this year in a single event match with Friends' Academy, May 5. This is more of a misfortune than an honor, however, as inclement weather has reduced the number of practices to four. Naturally this leaves everything all mixed up as no cut has been made nor can be with such insufficient observance.

The singles berths are causing no headaches but when you start thinking about probable doubles pairs a slight irritation is observed. All of this week's practices have had this as their goal.

But as for Archery, well that's an entirely different matter. There are so many beginners out that poor Miss Mcher has to watch them carefully in order to prevent wholesale manslaughter. A lot of second hand equipment has been obtained from Jamaica High School such as targets and bows but the very important arrows are quite new and destructive. Coach Costello had better watch out or most of his track team will be laid up for repairs; especially the high jumpers who are taking their lives in their own hands by venturing on the field. Mr. Seeber had also better be on guard because it's surprising how far those arrows will travel.

Team Improves

Baseball seems to be turning over a new leaf by virtue of the two victories garnered by the Blue and White in the past week. Last Friday, Roslyn was smothered to the tune of 17 to 0 and last Monday Manhasset was taken over the bumps 16 to 2. Coach Seeber has evidently acquired a new pitching star in the person of Zig-mund Zarembo. "Ziggie" pitched himself a masterpiece of a game and providing his mates back him up, he should have an undefeated season. Jack Osborne showed unusual form while pitching against at the Port stadium will be a Manhasset and should he make his fast ball keep behaving, he would be an important cog in the Port

machine. The hitters have been doing their part but it is difficult to judge as yet, as they have not met up with any good pitching. Today's game with Glen Cove will tend to clear up both the pitching and hitting situation. The Covers are a reputedly good and the game good one to watch.

Other Sports

The other side of the athletic picture doesn't seem so bright. Port's duel meet last Friday with Farmingdale resulted in a 60 to 35 victory for the Green and White tracksters. Apparently the Blue and White hasn't reached its top form as yet. Aside from the veterans the newcomers did not come up to reputations. Port garnered a number of first places but Farmingdale secured most of the second and third spots coupled with a few firsts. Egbert Lewis showed fine form in winning the 880 and getting second place in the 440. Bill Effertz showed promise by winning the 100 and placing second in the 220. Other bright lights were, Art Carmichael, in the high jump Herb Carpenter in the hurdles, Lindy Lamberti in the pole vault.



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Port Defeats Manhasset

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Port won its third consecutive baseball game last Monday afternoon by soundly trouncing a week team from Manhasset to the tune of 16 to 2. The game was very sloppily played by both teams. Port went right to work on Manhasset's first pitcher, Columbia, in the first inning by knocking him out of the box with eight runs. The Port forces were held hitless in the second inning, but came back again in the third when Dumpson poled a terrific homer with Petersen on board. In the fourth and fifth innings Port scored six more runs to end their scoring for the day.

Jack Osborne, Port moundsman, kept the Manhasset batsmen fairly well in check allowing only four scattered hits and two runs.

Manhasset	0	0	0	2	0	2
Port Washington	8	0	2	5	1	x-16

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