

HIGH SCHOOL BAND WINS NATIONAL CONTEST AT CLEVELAND; SOLOISTS, ENSEMBLES PLACE

THE PORT WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND



New York State Class B Champions, 1933-36; National Class B Champions, 1936

Courtesy of The Port Washington News.

Band Commended By Contest Judges

BIG OVATION GIVEN

All Port Turns Out To Welcome Victors

By JEAN LOWRY

Port Washington's High School Band entered for the first time the National Band Contest at Cleveland, Ohio, and tied for first place in the Class B division with a rating of one, highly superior. The four ensembles and six soloists all received ratings inclusive of and higher than three, good.

The fifty seven students and thirteen adults left Port Washington Wednesday morning on one baggage and two special passenger cars. Arriving in Cleveland at eleven o'clock that night, they made accommodations at the Hotel Statler. The next day, the soloist and ensemble contests were held throughout the city and the decisions announced that evening.

Soloists Rate Well

The Brass Sextet String Quartet, Robert Lamberti, violin, and Raymond Mazur, sousaphone, placed in Group III. The French Horn Quartet, Henry Harrison, bassoon, William Bischof, drum, and the Trombone quartet received a Group II plus rank. The two Port Washington soloists who were judged as highly superior achievement were William Bailey, clarinet, and Howard Smith, trombone. Thus they tied with others for the title of National Champions for 1936.

All of the nineteen Class B bands competed also on Thursday. Port Washington, after an hour of careful tuning, played at 8:30. Following the performance of their first march, the contest piece "Fraternity" Overture and the choice selection, "Slavonic Rhapsody" No. II, the band adjourned to the sight reading contest. Three minutes was allowed before each of the two numbers was performed for the judges. The rating of the sight reading contest was approximately one half of the final decision.

Cantor Attends

Eddie Cantor, nationally known comedian, was a guest in the judges stand of Edwin Franko Goldman during Port Washington's performance. Arriving just before Port Washington played, he enthusiastically applauded each number and left directly afterwards for his engagement in one of the large Cleveland theatres. Here, Eddie Cantor spoke in his humorous way of the good bands he had heard and especially mentioned Port Washington.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Dinner Held Tuesday

Six Speakers Address Graduating Class

The annual Senior Banquet was held in the school cafeteria last Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. The committee in charge of all decorations and plans included I. Petersen, Eloise Jenkins, Marjorie Griffes, and Robert Van Allen.

The dinner, which started with fresh pineapple cocktail, continued through the main course of chicken a la king and finished with ice cream and coffee. The after-dinner guest speakers were introduced by the master of ceremonies, Robert Van Allen. The two principal speakers included Mrs. Skogsberg, professor of Creative Education at New York University, and Mr. H. B. LaQuatte, president of the New York Advertisers' Club. Each spoke on subjects pertaining to his respective field and each was received well by those present. The two speakers representing the high school faculty were the principal, Mr. William F. Merrill, and Mr. Carleton D. Mason, teacher of history at this school.

The students expressed their sentiments by the two students who addressed the group, Margaret Bacmeister and Arthur Cornell. Immediately after the toastmaster concluded the events, the cafeteria was cleared of the tables and Eddie Gunther's orchestra furnished music for those who cared to stay and dance. Each senior was allowed to bring one guest to the dance, which continued until 12:00.

Those who served the dinner were Margaret Valdetara, Helen Bott, Ruth Loomis, Doris Webber, Mary Dargan, Ruth Guilford, Antionette Keaney, Elizabeth Taliaferro, and Virginia Hyland.

Retort Adviser Delivers Speech

Mr. Pickett Explains Making Of Rubber From Latex

Mr. Pickett, adviser of the Retort, the boys' honor science club of the school, delivered an interesting talk on latex at the Retort meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in the physics laboratory. Latex is the sap taken from rubber trees which grow in many tropical countries.

The meeting was well attended and the talk aroused considerable interest among those present. Mr. Pickett worked as an analytical chemist for several years in the rubber industry while preparing for his master's degree, so he is competent to talk on this subject. He supplemented his talk with demonstrations and tales of his own work and experiences in an industrial laboratory.

The steps followed in the preparation of rubber were explained in their natural sequence, starting with the extraction of the sap and going through the complete process to the finished product.

Port Students Journey To Biology Exhibit

A journey to the American Museum of Natural History was made Thursday, May 14 by the biology classes of the school. The pupils left the school at 9:00 o'clock in the morning accompanied by Mr. E. Hilfiker and Mr. C. Pierce of the faculty.

The purpose of the trip was to give the students a more practical idea of animal and plant life and a broader viewpoint of life processes. Among the unusual exhibitions was a display describing Mendel's laws and theories regarding heredity.

Coming Attractions

Today—Assembly at 2:30. Under supervision of Miss Hawthorne.

Friday, May 22—Tennis match with Friend's Academy at Locust Valley.

Saturday, May 23—North Shore Track Meet at Westbury.

Tuesday, May 26—Tennis match with Manhasset at Port.

Wednesday, May 27—St. Paul's Baseball game at Garden City.

Pantomime Recital given by Miss Hawthorne's Pantomime Classes.

Friday, May 29—Roslyn Baseball game at Port. Tennis match with Friend's Academy, at Port.

Junior Prom in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 3—Sports Banquet in the cafeteria.

Art Students Draw On Commission Basis

Many of the outstanding art students are doing large drawings in Frescol on a commission basis for Binney and Smith Company of New York City. These drawings are to be used in various art stores window displays to present this new art medium.

Willy Knudsen, Teddy Urban and Leonard Romagna have submitted pencil sketches to a contest sponsored by Eberhard Faber Company of Brooklyn, New York. These drawings were sent in May 15, and the announcement of the judges will be on the 18th.

JUNIOR PROM MAY 29

The Junior Class will present the Annual Junior Prom in honor of the Class of 1936 the evening of May 29 in the Senior High School gymnasium. Wile-Seraphine's orchestra will supply the music. Plans for decorations and refreshments are not yet complete.



The Port Weekly

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Rita A. Hennessy



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MAY 22, 1936

More Praise Unnecessary

THE Cleveland victory, the highest achievement in the record of the Port Washington musical department, has been reached and honors are showered upon it. After the many compliments received and the numerous praises spoken by their supporters any additional laudatory phrase seems unnecessary. The citizens and students of the town are well-enough acquainted with and heartily supporting the organization, therefore mere praise is out of place.

Of the many fine features of this enterprise, one of the outstanding is the welding together of the town in one of the most united, cooperative, and friendly groups we ever saw. Let us hope that this spirit will continue to grow in our town and those of the existing competitors. Unfortunately, at the present time the financial problem presented in transporting a large band or orchestra to such a competition looms large in the eyes of many small communities but we feel sure that if sufficient interest is shown an answer will be found to this problem.

Lovers of music will tell you, correctly that it is impossible to rate, unquestionably and exactly, the musical ability of a group on a point basis. To say that our band rates so many points better than our closest rival is an absurdity, however the fact that they excel is not.

May more of the students of the High Schools throughout the country go every year to these contests and whether they win or whether they lose, may they do their best, enjoy themselves to the utmost and learn from the others present not only the values and joys of fine music but those of fellow-ship, knowledge, and a broad-minded attitude toward life.

Be Kind To Animals

CAMPAIGNING in recent years in favor of humane treatment of animals has apparently had far reaching effects in its field. Abuse of animals has been permitted to go unpunished until the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Bide-a-Wee homes, and similar organizations have secured state legislation making it a punishable offense. Fortunately, most human beings have little thought of injuring animals, and most of the balance have been quelled by this humane legislation.

We say "most of the balance" because there are still several people, both within and without the stud-

ent body, who apparently derive satisfaction from the suffering of animals. Some persist in poisoning domestic animals with arsenic or other poisons and when accused of any such crimes they excuse their conduct on the grounds that the "animal was sick and dying anyhow". A person who sincerely wishes to relieve the suffering of an animal would not use arsenic. Death by arsenic poisoning is slow and the animal dies in extreme pain. Why torture an animal when either chloroform or a rifle bullet will serve the purpose with no pain to the animal?

Another rather degenerate human is the one who will "willingly and maliciously" kill animals by running over them with his car and then proudly brag about "scores."

If such people had the least inkling of the intense contempt held for them by the general public, we are sure that they would consider their acts despicable rather than acts of prowess.

Cleveland Notes

Various Activities Delight Lives Of Champion Tooters

I really didn't mean to talk about the Cleveland trip, but it's hard not to mention such side-lights as Gordon Lewthwaite and Harriet dePauw "monopolizing" each other all the first day and sleeping quietly on each others shoulders that evening, of Jimmie Lee spilling a cup of hot tea over Suzanne Trussell. Something should be said about Jack Wilson, rarely seen without acigar and a Guxilword, and Johnny Anderson, who did more than anybody else but says less about it. Gonk Kingsley's collection of photographs on the trip demonstrates the young photographers interest in blondes, especially a certain Betty Ann Wise, whose address he also took. Herbie Carpenter also didn't do badly with a certain Anita, from Illinois, Lil Zwerlein caused quite a sensation among the boys from the mid-west, and Ray Mazur managed to get as far as the movies with a chaperone, but no farther.

All the speeches seem to laud the good conduct of our bandsmen but some of the bands must have been different, according to one of the Cleveland newspapers, which headlined "Mad Musicians Terrorize Cleveland". The situation was rather neatly summed up by one Cleveland citizen, who, upon asking if the bands were to leave that night and being answered in the affirmative, emitted relieved sigh and a fervent "Thank God".

Rank and Vile

By F. TURKINGTON

Just by way of variety we'll try not to dwell entirely on music and the doings of our musicians in this column. The past two weeks have been pretty quiet for those who stayed home but everyone hasn't been hibernating. Last Friday night there was a prom at Manhasset and a dance at the Great Neck High School and a few from our school managed to get into each. Saturday night the local yacht clubs had their opening binges with several outstanding orchestras playing, but the prices ran a bit high for most students.

Jose Bornn gave another party that same evening. Jose himself paired up with Berna Deane Purgett, although somewhat discommoded by an attendant Englishman and an impending case of measles. Bill Buschman dragged Harrie Mordt, and Charlie Lincoln with small sister Peggy Mordt until Elliston cut in. Shirley Warren came with Art Cornell and remained with Bob Paxton when the seriousminded Cornell wandered off to inspect the Bornns' cellar, and of course, Barbara Stimson and Ben Murdock came together and stayed that way.

We were rather surprised to see another sister act at the Estates Beach Sunday night. It seems that after the weary band had been marched up and down Main Street, the Utz sisters got together with Bill Buschman and Art Cornell, and showed up where expected. Art does say though, that Marge just about talked his ear off, and all about Cornell (the college, not the fellow), and he won't repeat, but we noticed the same couple together the week-end before, waiting for the band returns from Endicott with Mary Redfield and George Brown.

The Senior Banquet was held Tuesday evening with appropriate speeches of short duration. To show the Seniors that they are at last really grown up, they were given real coffee. As usual each Senior could bring one guest for the dancing. Bob Van Name broke with tradition to the extent of bringing a girl from this school, Marjorie Wheeler, and Ray Mazur brought a Carol, but not the customary one. Zech Rinehart had her troubles about a date, but finally settled on Will Thompson.

The Junior Prom is coming up all too rapidly, Wile Seraphine's orchestra is to play. Other than that the plans are rather vague except that the dance will be held in the gym and will last until 1:00 a. m.

One bit of note-passing which is attracting a lot of attention in the third period Economics class is being carried on between Ethel James and George Lien.

At last a contribution: "Ted Russell, crack Glen Cove miler, is very much interested in Pat Evans. And she wouldn't even give him her address." (Poor grammar but the spirit is there.) It also appears that "the whole Glen Cove track team highly approves of the tap-dancing classes in the gym.

Studes Will Remember The Hotel Statler

By RITA A. HENNESSY

Some people will always think of Cleveland as the place where the National Band Contest was held, but in our mind it will perpetually remain the city of orange peelings and squirt guns. However, we don't want to give the impression to our gentle readers that these were the only things in evidence throughout that mid-west metropolis; they were strictly confined to the Hotel Statler and immediate vicinity. It seems that there was a court in the centre of the edifice onto which opened a large number of the rooms occupied by the visiting musicians. Height was the greatest advantage, as those who possessed rooms on the second or third floors soon discovered. At the sight of an incautious head protruding from a window, a miniature Niagara was precipitated; at dull moments orange skins were tossed about. It wasn't long, though, before someone conceived the idea of the gravity-defying squirt guns which would shoot water up. The fun was on.

Prodigies Dash Around

The players ranged from prodigies that looked to be about eleven years old to strapping six-footers. The former seemed to be everywhere at once, though they were chiefly occupied with looking for each other and playing tag. There was one small girl in particular who would invariably dash into the elevator as it was about to ascend and trill gleefully, "You can't lose me!" to the extreme discomfort of her acquaintances.

The presence of Eddie Cantor at Statler added no little to the general excitement there. His fans besieged him for autographs and were quite thrilled to discover that he looked "just like his pictures". Incidentally, Mr. Cantor came over to the auditorium where the contest was being held during the time when the band immediately preceding ours was playing and departed as soon as the Port musicians had finished.

Goldman Praises Band

As there were comparatively few of us from Port at Cleveland to watch the band play, everybody seems to want to know how it looked and sounded. To go into the technical points of the band's playing would be pointless even if we could. When a musician like Goldman says a band is the best one in the East, it is, as far as we're concerned anyway. Although the group was the smallest present, there were very few that made a better appearance. Nor is this just our opinion. But what stands out most in our mind is the feeling that swept over us when the band started to play. At first we were quite nervous for fear that something might go wrong, a sour note, a late entrance by a soloist. This sensation was soon swept away, though, by a stronger one of intense school spirit and pride. We wanted to stand up and tell everyone that this was our band, and at that time it didn't matter much what the rating was as meted out by the impartial judges. We knew that there wasn't a better band there. And there wasn't!

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Charlotte Stephenson
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

CLASSROOM BIOGRAPHY

Kurt Show was born, but he doesn't remember anything about the details. (He's very forgetful). By his own admission his favorite sport is tearing wings off butterflies and flirting with the girls. His deep bass voice was acquired when he used to stroll along the shores of Hempstead Harbor calling to the sea gulls. He likes to read, but doesn't get time. He's too busy flying kites. His favorite school subject is resting, which art he has long ago mastered.

Local Gossip

They say that George Malito had a "swell" party last week. It started off with a bang when Virginia Finlay fell over a lamp and landed in George's lap.

The boys who once favored toy balloons as schoolroom playtoys have now switched to water pistols. Many teachers have gathered dozens of them, so don't be surprised if the teachers get to be good marksmen.

Many of the boys in the 8A are growing up rather fast. Long pants are covering equally long limbs these days. It's a shame to hide Eddie Leahy's orange socks.

Lila Dargan is a cham "board-washer," but why shouldn't she be? She has every boy in the home-room helping her.

Someone says that John Duffiel and Richard Johnson were staging a battle in Civics class the other day, using girls' purses as shields, helmets and weapons. When they tired of that, Richard drew cartoons on Johnny's head until the teacher interfered.

More Gossip

Frank P. and Anna W. seem to have forgotten about each other, and don't even know they exist. Some day take a walk up to Pete's and you'll see Anna there with a vacant chair beside her.

Why does Billy A. always pull Jeanette Blake's hair in Mr. Hulbert's history class?

Andy Sprague has been trying to get a certain Pat Tinsdale of 8B to notice him. But right now Ray Finlay seems to be leading man.

Helen Carey's latest heart throb is that "ten-minute" Jimmy Watkins of her class.

Betsy F. and T. Smith seem to be getting well. We have heard that he is a "Great Necker."

So that's where Martha Voight goes every night. (Bike riding on Odd Hope's handlebars).

Jack L. was in Miss Avery's math class while the 8A-1 were in there. Jack wants some work to do and Natalie Porter said: "Why don't you work on Ellen Hancock?" Just like Miss Porter—playning the part of Cupid.

Billy S. of 8A has found it more profitable to seek romance outside his class. The latest of his affection is Marion G. of the ninth grade.

Joyce Doreen and Ronald Dendievel have left for a trip to Europe and Joan Anderson has moved to Connecticut. Eugene Laucella has also left.

Girls' Sports Council Plans 'Play Day'

Yearly Awards To Be Made At Picnic

At the monthly meeting of the Girls' Sport Council on May 14, it was decided to start the baseball tournament on May 19. Plans were also made for an interclass Play Day to be held on June 4. In the event of rain, the day will be postponed until June 9.

Activities Planned

It was decided that each girl would be allowed to participate in two events. They may choose from the following: Broad Jump, Three-legged Relay, Bottle Relay, 200-yard Relay, 50-yard Relay, and the Potato Sack Race.

After these events have been run off, the girls are planning a picnic supper at the Estates Beach. Yearly awards will be made at this time.

Points Earned

It was decided that any points received after May will be counted toward next year. Girls in the ping-pong tournament were asked to play off their matches as soon as possible.

Margaret Morris was voted a new member of the Council after her composition had been read.

Baseball and tennis practice followed the meeting. A welcome shower ended the day.

Rumors From Cleveland - And Washington

According to Sophia Mingolo the highlight of the Cleveland cavalcade was Gordon Lewthwaite's streak of kissing everyone after it had been announced that Port Washington had again "Copped the Bacon."

Ernie Fagiola was certainly more impressed with Washington, because he skips lightly over the detour to Cleveland and goes into a long speel concerning the sights to be seen in the District of Columbia.

Simmons Beds

We hear that Ernie and Fred Smith were the last to squeeze into the hotel in Cleveland, but Ernie assures us that they had a "swell room."

Everyone felt awfully sorry that Eddie Bailey had to miss the tour on the way back, but it just couldn't be helped.

The sleeping conditions on the train are responsible for a very sensitive back which Ernie Fagiola is now sporting. He says that he awoke promptly every half hour on the train.

Girls Scorn Skirts

Sophie Mingolo contends that the girls of the band would rather wear the long white trousers than the skirts which they are made to trail around in now. Many of the pupils who were listening agreed with her, too. Perhaps we could start a campaign going and get rid of the skirts in favor of the trousers.

Sophie is such a modest creature. In telling of the other bands which competed she said shyly: "Those mid-western bands were good, but I guess we must have been pretty good, too."

Yes, Port Washington thinks you must have been "pretty good," too!

McQUADE ADVOCATES SUFFOCATION OF THE JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS

By BUDDY McQUADE

An article which appeared on this sheet last week asked—(to quote): "Why all the girls who want to, and are qualified to be on the traffic squad should not be given an opportunity to do so."

Now that's what I call gratitude! Mr. Hulbert and Captain Odd Hope very generously allowed girls to have two representatives on the traffic squad and now the ungrateful creatures want an all-feminine organization. It just proves the old proverb: "Give them an inch and they'll wrap the rope 'round your neck."

With most of the "dear girls" it's only a fad or passing fancy anyway, and as a fad their interest would last only a short while.

I say, and I think that many others do too, that if the girls think they are being suffocated because aren't allowed to do something which is primarily a man's job, well . . . let 'em suffocate.

Duffy's Team Defeats Schauer's Nine

Three J. H. S. Boys On High School Tennis Team

Arthur Duffy's baseball squad proved too much for the Schauer team last week. The "Duffyites" came out on the long end of a score of 8-7.

Duffy's clouting players got off to a good start in the first inning by scoring six runs on Pitcher Schauer, but Bert's team also took five runs in the same inning. From then on it was nip and tuck.

Mike Bottiglieri and Donald Hedges did the pitching on the winning team with Duffy doing the catching.

Last Wednesday's game was called off on account of rain.

Tennis News

Of the six boys from our school who reported for tennis in Senior High only three made the team. They are: Paul Wood, John Smith and Ernest Mazur.

The game scheduled with Great Neck for last Wednesday was also postponed because of rain.

-And Johnny Came Marching Home!

Bands played, people yelled, sirens screeched, dogs barked, and babies cried last Sunday night in the station plaza at about 9:30.

Our band was coming home and in it were several Junior High pupils whose parents and friends were very proud of them.

The triumphant musicians expected a rather quiet home-coming and their out surprise overcame their fatigue when they saw the "big show" that had been staged for them.

Did you see Mrs. Maurice La Pides of Flint, Michigan, this week? She's Miss Jarvis to most of us, and she's visiting Miss Mallon. She left Jarvis La Pides age nine months, at home.

Honor Students Chosen For Last Marking Period

Citizenship Marks Are Also Considered

The close of the last marking period revealed the fact that many pupils received report cards worthy of mention.

A canvass of the various home-rooms showed that the following pupils received the best cards in their homeroom:

Seventh Grade: Billy Helfrich, Josephine Muratore, Mary Dunn, Ryder Amthor, iVirginia Liotti, and Aubrey Wansor.

Eighth Grade: Helen Davis, Anne Ross, Thora Westergaard, Stephanie Kurejwo, Josephine Noga, Eddie Bailey, Everett Hehn, Edna Gregas, and Ethel Simpson.

Ninth Grade: Eleanor Jenkins, Ruth Knudsen, Elizabeth Teta, Mona Kelly, Owen Thomas, Rembert Brimm, Sophie Mingolo, and Ernest Fagiola.

Citizenship Counts

In reviewing these cards, the citizenship marks were taken into consideration as well as the marks in the various subjects. In some home-rooms more than one person had an excellent card. In this case all names are listed.

The number of people who eagerly scan their cards to see whether or not they will make the honor roll, is overbalanced by those who look to see whether or not the old family hairbrush will come into play because of poor marks ungratefully received.

It is reported that shingles worn in the trousers are a new fashion note every six weeks.

NEW BOOKS ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

There are many new books in the library now and Miss Godfree is advertising them by placing the covers on the bulletin board.

One of the best of the new ones is "Steamboat Round the Bend" by Burman. This story featured Will Rogers in a movie recently. The boys and girls who like the circus will be delighted with "Hold Yer Hosses" by Sherwood. It's full of thrills about the life under the "big top," the freaks and the side shows.

Another good book, recently acquired is "Lighthouses of the Maine Coast." It's a story of the lonely life in lighthouses.

When you hear of these new books, there's just one thing to do. Go in to get them.

New Use For Stoptlights

Before long traffic lights will be needed on the baseball diamonds. Not long ago "Sluggger" Swan was rounding third base when he saw his captain, "Trink," standing right on the base line. "Trink" stepped to the right. So did Norman. Came the collision. "Trink" hugged the ground, but Swan arose and continued toward home plate. He slid—a perfect slide, but was called "out" at the plate.

Catch that Southern accent of Harry Helfrich's when he says: "I think."

R. Hennessy Retires As Staff Editor

G. Keates Is Chosen 'Port Weekly' Chief

ANNOUNCE NEW STAFF

Remaining Issues To Be Edited By '37 Staff

Every spring it is customary in this school for "The Port Weekly" adviser to announce the tentative staff organization for the coming fall semester. After formal announcement of the students selected for the various offices, each person affected is given the opportunity to accept or reject his appointment. A definite staff organization is finally established before the vacation period so that in September the first issue of the paper may be published without delay.

Students Ability Considered

With definite thought given to individual interests, scholastic standing, creative ability, and knowledge of journalism techniques, Mr. H. Curtis Herge, faculty adviser, announces the following set-up:

- Editor-in-chief George A. Keates
- Editors Associate Dorothy Davenport
- Natalie Frost
- News Editor Andrew Johnson
- Feature Editor Ruth Loomis
- Copy Desk Editor Suzanne Milholland
- Music Editor Malcolm Lowry
- Sports Editors Doris Fenton
- Robert MacCallum
- Exchange Editor Beatrice Talmadge
- Business Manager Jean Smith
- Circulation Manager Warren Kunz
- Advertising Manager Susie Keshishian
- Reporters and Contributors: W. Rundle, A. Jones, L. Mehan, F. Woodward, D. Webber, B. Calvelli, P. Perley, V. Levy, N. Keshishian, M. Anderson, and the Journalism Class; Office staff: H. Smith, A. Woelfl, J. Van Name, R. Clark, L. Teta, A. Wilkie, A. Masucci.

Staff Retires In Glory

For the purpose of obtaining experience, the above staff will edit the three remaining issues of this semester. The present editorial board headed by Rita A. Hennessy, is the first in the history of Port Washington High School to retire with the glory of having achieved first place honors in national competition at the Columbia Scholastic Press Contest. Those of the editorial board, in addition to the editor-in-chief, who will be graduated this June, are Margaret Rinehart and Arthur Cornell, Associate Editors; Margaret Bacmeister, Feature Editor; Frederick Turkington, News Editor; Marjorie Griffes, Copy Desk Editor; Eloise Jenkins, Raymond Mazur, and Robert Van Name, Sports Editors; Evelyn Shirk, Business Manager; Frances Villani, Jennie Procelli, and Alice Pray, Office Staff.

Editor Bids Farewell

In concluding her work as the editor-in-chief of "The Port Weekly" Rita Hennessy, when questioned whether she had any comment to make in relation to her work and the future of the school paper, said:

"It's been a lot of fun working on the paper these three years, and I know that all of us obtained valuable experience during this time which will be invaluable in years to come. Best of luck to the new staff, and may they rate no lower than the top place of Medalist at the Convention next March!"

Art Students Tie For 2nd At Adelphi

At a recent art exposition held at Adelphi College, two student artists of this school distinguished themselves by tying for second place and winning a third prize. These pupils are Chester Jasinski and Willie Knudsen respectively. Chester is the winner of the Radio City Art Exhibit, while Willie received honorable mention in the National Art Exhibition in which approximately thirty-five thousand paintings were submitted.

Miss Haymaker, head of one of the departments at Adelphi, stated in reference to Knudsen's work that some day she would be proud of having known Willie in school. This sentiment has been repeated in many quarters.

More work, done in the field of art by students of the Port Washington High School is being entered in a contest for pencil sketches today. The results of this competition will be announced at a later date.

Port Loses Two Games

Glen Cove And Adelphi Win, 10-4, 2-1

By LEE MEHAN

Playing what was probably its best game of the current season the Blue and White dropped a 2-1 decision to Adelphi Academy last Tuesday at Seeber Field.

Port Washington was first to score by crossing the home platter in the second inning, Al Smith scampering in from third base. Smith singled and travelled all the way to third when Sam Shiley's attempted sacrifice went for an infield single.

Adelphi got started in the third, tying the score on Walsh's single, his successful steal of second and George's two-base blow. The boys from Adelphi tallied the winning run in the fifth inning when Pine doubled, stole third, and dented home plate on Walsh's second single of the game.

Score by innings:
Adelphi 001 010 0-2
Port 010 000 0-1

Second Defeat By Covers

Port Washington was defeated last Friday by Glen Cove High School at Glen Cove for the second time this season, 10-4 being the final score.

Glen Cove scored for their pitcher, Pat Rooney of basketball fame, in the last of the first, pushing three runs over home plate. In the second, Port came back to cross home with three runs Romeyko, Petersen, and Zarembo putting Port ahead 4-3.

Zarembo, Port twirler, ran into difficulty in the second frame, allowing Glen Cove to score six runs, giving Glen Cove the lead once more, 9-4.

Jack Osborne, southpaw, was substituted for Zarembo and finished the game in grand style, giving up but one hit in the last five innings and one run. The final score was 10-4 favor of Glen Cove, Pat Rooney being well assisted by the bats of his team.

Score by innings:
Port 130 000 0
Glen Cove 360 010 x

Fratry Inaugurates New Letter System

The Fraternity has inaugurated a new plan by which, its members who have participated consistently in school activities shall receive blue and gold letter F's. A total of twenty-five points must be gained to earn the award. Five points are allowed for each activity of major importance. Thirteen boys have fulfilled requirements determined by the awarding committee. Those to receive letters are Robert Van Allen Sam Shiley, Halvor Lacher, Robert Lamberti, John Carlson, John Anderson, Robert Kunz, Ben Murdock, Franklin Mullon, Egbert Lewis, Jack Osborne, Jack Wilson and Lee Mehan.

Girls' Tennis, Archery Squads Beat Manhasset

Thursday, May 15, the Port girls' tennis and archery teams played off their match with Manhasset. This was the first home game the girls have had this year. The honors went to Port with a score of 614 to Manhasset's 415 for archery and three sets out of five being taken by the tennis team.

This was the archery squad's initial meet and Katherine Patten was high scorer with 110 points. Dorothy Davenport, playing first singles, won her match 6-2, 6-1. Eloise Jenkins won an easy victory over Manhasset's second singles player by 6-0, 6-1. Susan Milholland playing third singles lost her match, 6-3, 6-4. One of the best matches played was the first doubles with Dorothea Hamm and Marjorie Wheeler playing for Port. The scores were very close, one set running to 7-5 and the other two listed as 3-6, and 6-4 in Port's favor. The second doubles players, Florence Whyte and Arline Griese won their first set and the score of the second stood at 3-1 when the tournament was closed.

School Band Wins Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

On Friday, the band members were photographed and attended the drum major, marching, and Class A band contests. The following afternoon, the 7,000 band players from twenty-six different states assembled in the Stadium for the Massed Band Concert. The three judges and A. R. McAllister, president of the National School Band Association, each directed a march. This was broadcast over a nation wide hookup.

Following the massed band concert, the final decisions of the three judges were announced. Port Washington's highest expectations were surpassed when the band was judged one of three best of nineteen contestants as the Class B National Champion for 1936. The Hobart Band from Indiana and the Iowa City Band in Iowa were the two who tied with Port Washington. Canandaigua Academy, who tied with Port at the State Contest, received a three rating of good.

The jubilant musicians boarded the train at 8:50 that evening and after a comfortable night's ride arrived in Washington D. C. at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Two buses were chartered and a five hour sight-seeing tour was conducted. The train arrived at Port Washington nine thirty that evening to find a huge ovation there. The victorious band, escorted by the police, five trucks, two American Legion bands, paraded down Main Street.

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JUNE 5th and 6th, 1936