

Class Of '37 Presents The Junior Prom

Seraphine Orchestra To Furnish Music

The annual Junior Prom will be held in the Port Washington Senior High School Gymnasium tonight at 9:00 o'clock. Any student, recent graduates, and all faculty members are eligible to attend. Courtesy tickets will be furnished all outgoing seniors, making them the guests of the Junior class.

The Junior Prom Dance committee secured the services of the Wile-Seraphine Orchestra composed of nine instruments. With the orchestra are two soloists, a dancer, and some comedians. Natalie Frost, chairman of the refreshment committee, has announced that a plentiful supply of food will be on hand. Mrs. Allen will serve the punch.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets may be obtained at the door, but the ticket committee has requested that students purchase them earlier if possible to avoid a rush at the door. Admission this year is \$1.50 per couple or stag. Committee head, Charles Kingsley, has asked the entire school to aid in making the dance a success.

Stanley Smith has announced that nothing definite has been decided concerning the decorative theme. Palms are being proposed as the decoration basis, and they are likely to be adopted.

The Grand March will begin promptly at 9:00 o'clock and the festivities will cease at one o'clock when "Home Sweet Home" is played. The Junior Prom is the biggest dance of the school year and this year's committee also has provided diversions for those who tire of dancing. No expense has been spared to make the Prom a complete success and a pleasant tribute to the graduating class of 1936.

Annual Dance Recital Presented Saturday

Mrs. Helen Wicks Reid, local dance instructress, presented her annual dance recital in the Senior High School auditorium on Saturday afternoon, May 23, to an enthusiastic audience of approximately six hundred parents and students.

The first act, which featured the younger members, was "Snow White and Rose Red," a fairy tale by Grimm.

"So You're Going on a Cruise," in which the ballroom groups took part, opened the second act. At each port visited, dances typical of that country were given.

Students of the Senior High School who participated were Betty Allen, Ethel James, Ruth Blanchard, Joan Lee, Elizabeth Brown, Betty Lindemuth, Bernice Calvelli, Pauline Perley, Mary Redfield, Berna

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Championship Band Returns To Face A Series Of Engagements

The Class B National Championship Band of Port Washington High School has returned from Cleveland to face a long series of engagements.

Since many people have expressed a desire to hear the band after its recent victory, it was decided to give a concert next Monday evening, June 1st. The rest of the program will be made up of the Junior and Senior High Glee Clubs as originally scheduled. Since this will be the only opportunity to hear the present band, a large crowd is expected.

Tomorrow morning the band will march in the annual Port Washington Memorial Day Parade. Following the escorts, it will head the

parade and then participate in the ceremonies. The other important engagement is a polo game on Sunday, June 7 when the band will play during the game at Sands Point and do some marching on the field.

Many other engagements are still tentative in that both the National and the Columbia Broadcasting Systems have asked the band to broadcast over their networks. No definite plans have been reached, however. Among other numerous requests is the one to play at the Sands Point Bath Club some Sunday afternoon.

The orchestra is also busy practicing for its appearance at the baccalaureate service and at the graduation exercises.

Pantomime Dance Groups Present Annual Recital Wednesday Evening

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Last Wednesday evening Miss Bonnie Hawthorne presented the pantomime classes in their annual recital. It was exceptionally good and certainly showed the splendid results she has achieved by her work with these groups.

The first number was a classic movement in two parts enacted by the Four O'clock class. This was a very unusual interpretation showing the bass and treble tones of the "March" by Handel and the "Two Part Invention" by Bach. This group dancing was also excellent in "La Plusique Lente".

The Three O'clock class danced a German waltz entitled "Tiegarten" which was very amusing; they also presented a humorous pantomime sketch "In a Classroom."

Helen Bott, Jane Watkins, Madelyn Lotz, and Betty Toliafero danced the first movement of "Memories of the Past". This was a very difficult East Indian dance and was remarkably well done. Berna Dean Purgett and Mary

West deserve a great deal of praise for their presentation of a waltz of the Isadora Duncan school. Natalie Frost danced the concluding portion of the number and was received as usual in her interpretation of the famous ballet of Danlora, "The Swan". Madelyn Lotz, Jane Watkins, and Dorothy Frost should also be commended for their stately dancing of "The Dance of the Dead Princess."

Antionette Keaney and Ruth Blanchard were comical in their imitation of their bewildered dancing school pupils attempting to portray lyric movement.

Ravel's "Bolero" was a fitting climax to the recital; it was an excellent interpretation of the famous music. The growing intensity of the music was shown by the increasing number of girls participating. Those who danced were Lucy Bullard, Truly Yetter, Vera Mac Farland, Suzanne Millholland, Janet Bohn, Joan Lee, Lucy Bullard, Betty Collings Virginia Hyland and Betty Shontz.

Annual Sports Banquet Will Be Held In Cafeteria, Monday, June 8

For the third time in succession the Celerity, girls' club; the Fraternity, the boys' club; and the Athletic Association of the school will hold a Sports Banquet in the cafeteria on Monday evening, June 8, in the High School cafeteria.

All members of the athletic squads and teams of the past year are eligible to attend this annual function. In the past the captains of the various teams have made short addresses and then awarded the letters to those that have earned them by participation in different sports. Plans are being made for over two hundred to attend including varsity members, squads and the athletic directors.

The first such event was held in 1934 and has been continued ever since that time. The committees in charge have before secured noted speakers to address the students.

As yet this year's committee in charge has not as yet revealed its plans for the coming dinner, although they are expected to exceed that of the previous banquets. Speakers will be provided for and promise to be well worth while. Last year the principle speaker was Lou Little, coach of the Columbia University football team. Mr. G. Carl Seeber will probably be the master of ceremonies as he has been in the past.

The arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Miss Lawson and her classes. Although this event is later than usual many students are expected to attend that left school after the completion of the basketball season.

Commencement Exercises To Be On June 22

Orchestra To Play At Graduation

The Senior High School of Port Washington will graduate the class of 1936 on the evening of June 22 at 8:30 p. m. in the Senior High School Auditorium. This year's class of one hundred and fifty-six is the largest in the school's history.

Preparations for the commencement exercises are already under way. The evening is to be devoted to demonstrate the relationship of school and school life to what comes after graduation, whether college or business is the next objective. The reason for the new program is that commencement, a school matter, should concern the community as well.

Graduates To Speak

This year's exercises, as voted for by the senior class by a two-thirds majority, will consist of five or six talks, delivered by former graduates of Port Washington High. Their topic question concerns "After graduation, what then?" They will tell of their first impressions on and shortly after graduation, initial failures, and their final deductions. A representative group of graduates was selected so as to make their observations include a wide and varied field. Among those speakers will be Christine Eato, '32; Connie Caldwell, '32; Goodhue Cleveland, '34; Woodman Scandalbury, '30; and Albert Trussell, '35.

E. Jenkins Is Valencictorian

Herbert W. Irwin, President of the Board of Education, is to present the diplomas to those graduating. Eloise Jenkins and Anna Romeyko will render the Valencictory and the Salutatory addresses, respectively. Mr. P. D. Schreiber and Mr. W. F. Merrill will take part in the exercises, as is customary.

The music department of the school also will take part in the program. The High School Orchestra will play, and there will be several instrumental solos by members of the graduating class.

Mr. Merrill stated, "I believe that this year's commencement will be a very interesting innovation with excellent possibilities, and it should be quite worthwhile."

Masons Present

'Port Pranks'

On the evenings of June fifth and sixth the Port Washington Masonic Order will present "Port Pranks" in the Senior High Auditorium. About fifty local girls are rehearsing every afternoon after school under the direction of Mr. Baker, who is supervising the show.

Some of the variety numbers to be presented are the French maids' musical revue; a military dance; a group of pirates, and the Carioca Girls.



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Staff Retires In Glory

AFTER having served faithfully in the various positions on The Port weekly staff, the Senior members have retired a mid-applause. Beginning at the bottom of the staff ladder, they were able to climb to the top and secure high places on the paper because of their energetic and creative won. Through their combined efforts our High School newspaper has achieved national prominence. The commendable results of their constant efforts was clearly shown when The Port Weekly was ranked a first class high school publication at the latest session of the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.

All departments, business and literary, in which they have been in charge, were conducted most efficiently. Displaying their "noses for news" and unlimited originality, they have supplied the paper with creditable material (in fact, great interest has been aroused by the left inside page). The school is truly appreciative of the brilliant record which they have achieved and farewell is reluctantly said.

It is the ambition of the newly formed staff to continue the successful example set by the graduating editors and if possible to raise their standard.

Why Not Support It?

THE Junior Prom is being held in the gym tonight. If you have attended every school dance so far this year, support this one by your presence.

If you have not as yet acquired the habit of attending school dances, come out tonight and surrender yourself to the music of rhythm as personified by the Wile-Seraphine orchestra. Experience the thrill of walking freely over the gymnasium floor without being interrupted by the voice of Mr. Seeber. It's your last chance to leave the school routine for an evening of pleasure. The rest of this school year will be spent in reviewing for the regents examinations. Get together with the gang or with your particular one and only tonight at the Junior Prom.

Coming Attractions

Today—Memorial Day Assembly at 2:30 p. m. Baseball game with Roslyn, here. Junior Prom in gymnasium at 8:30 p. m.

June 2—Girls' Archery, tennis and baseball at Hicksville.

June 8—Sports Banquet in the school cafeteria.

June 21—Baccalaureate Service.

June 22—Commencement Exercises.

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Do you think Seniors should wear caps and gowns at graduation?

Jean Lowry, stated: "No, not for high school graduation because it is much too formal. They do not give the graduates enough opportunity to show individuality."

Jose Bornn, said: "No. I want an excuse to get a new pair of pants. Caps and gowns are too solemn and besides I like to see the girls in their evening dresses."

Dorothy Schauer, replied: "Yes, some people can't afford graduation dresses and probably won't ever wear them again afterwards. Those who do not go to college won't have a chance to wear them; this gives them an opportunity."

Gertrude Kornfeld, answered: "Yes, my opinion is that the group would be more conservative looking dressed in caps and gowns. It is more convenient for those who cannot afford to buy dresses and suits."

Bernice Calvelli, responded: "Graduation is a solemn occasion and should be treated as such. Caps and gowns are more appropriate for the exercises, and they look better than a conglomeration of evening dresses."

The Jazz Snoops

The Jazz Hound is here again with some questions to test your jazzical knowledge. If you don't know all of them don't worry too hard because I had to look them up myself.

1. Who is the originator of the blues? He is a Negro and he wrote "St. Louis Blues."
2. What famous jazz composer has three pianos in his penthouse apartment? He is the composer of "Rhapsody in Blue."
3. Who is the composer of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"
4. What famous orchestra leader, listed in "Who's Who in America," was once fired because he could not play jazz?
5. What well-known movie and radio star, male, eats pineapple before every broadcast? His first name is Lancelot Patrick and he is married.
6. Who was the first woman to sing over the air?
7. Name the composer who wrote this first song while a student at the University of Indiana? N.S: He wrote "Star Dust."

Answers:

1. W. C. Handy, 2. George Gershwin, 3. Ann Ronnel, 4. Paul Whiteman, 5. Lanny Ross, 6. Vaughn De Leath, 7. Hoagy Carmichael.—The Segya.

Social Salad

By CHARLES LINCOLN

HARRIE Mordt and Billy Buschman combine has developed to the point where they call each other "Honey" and "Sugar"! Well, "Honey's" "Sugar" called said "Honey" one sweet smelling evening to console her in her hour of illness (indigestion); but, unable to see her, "Glucose" took the next best, her sister Peggy, and gave her a driving lesson. Upon their return home, Busch discovered that Peggy had failed to tell her mother where she was going so now "Honey" Harrie is consoling "Sugar" Buschman.

The Junior Prom is starting the social "ball" rolling, and some of the unusual "strikes" will be Berna Deane Purgett tramping all the way to Manhasset for one of the Dillenbeck clan; Jane Cole will take Dana Moran, and Ted Minich will accompany Ruth Shontz. Also John Keaney and Jeanne Vanderbilt, Harrie "Honey" Mordt and Lee Mehan, Mary Redfield and Pat Lord, Peggy Mordt and "Smokey" Eddy. The Prom promises to be a great success, and there is a possibility of having the track open. Oh well, small world.

Several of the local inhalers were pulled up short when a Junior bought a 25c pipe and a can of walking tobacco. The trouble came when the pipe gave up the ghost and released a flood of juice. We recommend drinkless pipes for expensive youngsters. Adv. Richard Croucher, local playboy, took up the soap box in a history class the other day, and almost convinced Miss Bortz he knows his history.

Some of the highlights of the recital given by a local dancing emporium were Robert MacCallum performing in a girls' circle, thereby getting a date for the Prom. Ben Kirkup handing Bernice Cavelli (Ben shakes a mean rumba), and Bat Keshishian throwing Nat Frost around.

Cleveland has worked many miracles on our champion musicians. It seems that Jimmie Lee was so affected by the Cleveland farmers that he (if you have been observant) has been appearing in Kimball Perley's blue suit James left his on the second hook from the end in the first closet, Hotel Statler etc. Note: Don't invite both Kimball and Jimmie out on the same nights; this thing may be of greatest consequence.

Warning: fair damsels! If Bob Bartlett or Billy Buschman ask if they may serenade you with their fiddles, take care. Now there is nothing more delightful than a fiddle, but there are also limits, and a bass fiddle is hardly a fitting instrument from which to extract heart rending songs of love.

Our string quartet has been doing itself proud since the Cleveland episode, or at least Douglas Rodgers has. He has been seen walking home via Drina Rich's house (He lives on Beacon Hill). Some short cut, but a man on a galloping horse would not notice that.

Many of the local studes are in the Mason's production "Port Franks"

Distractions Often Hinder Home Work

By FRANCES WOODWARD

Have you ever had to stay in a beautiful evening just because of 150 pages of history and your French? Well, if you haven't, you should join a circus, and what's more, if you got it all done you are one of those persons that are born every minute! Usually by the time you've got the history done, that is you have read the resume and the headlines of the chapters, and by the way, listened to a swell crime thriller on the radio, not to mention Fred Waring or Rudy Vallee, it's time to turn in. You give the parent a long sob story about all the homework they pile up on you in school," failing, of course, to mention that it was assigned two weeks ago; and was supposed to be handed in yesterday.

The parent finally relents because he knew you wanted to see that movie, and realizes that it must be pretty serious work to keep you from it (he doesn't know you cut last period, sneaked to the same show on the alibi of a simply terrible headache).

Now with all that out of your way and permission to stay up till your work is finished. (Hit Parade in half an hour), you settle down to a good two hours work. The papers are spread over all available spaces, for atmosphere; and another pencil is where you can reach it in case you chew this one up. The telephone rings and another quarter of an hour passes by before the parent becomes angry and practically forces you to hang up.

Back to French and as far as the second sentence, when you find yourself in a dilemma because you can't translate a certain idiom without getting some terrible concoction of words that mean less than nothing to you; you finally decide to call up your best friend and see what she has. You try the phone and to your disgust the line is busy; again in three seconds and you can't understand how anyone can talk so long to anybody. You retreat back to the livingroom and listen to the radio, telling the parent that you can't possibly continue till the call is made; later you try again this time with success. When you finally remember what you called up for; you find to your despair that she hasn't done it either, and what's more doesn't intend to. You talk for a while longer and at last when you realize that the parent is at the end of his rope you hang up and go off to bed, telling him that it was all explained to you and is as clear as a b c.

To Hold Sandwich Talk

On Wednesday, June 3 a talk and demonstration on party sandwiches and canapes will be given by Miss Jessie Home during the sixth period to members of the Home Economics classes. Miss Home represents the General Baking Company, makers of Bond bread and at present is connected with the Consumers Service Department in the branch at Huntington, N. Y. Anyone, who is interested and who is free to come at this time, is cordially invited to attend the demonstration.

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JUNIOR SNOOP

Class Room Biography

Carmine Trinchitella ("Trink" to you) is one of those fellows who won't talk when you try to find out why he never plays hookey from school. Just bashful, we guess. "Trink" cuts a wicked figure on the baseball diamond and he cuts a wicked cord of wood, too. His favorite pastime is kidding Jimmie Scobbo, Mike Bottiglieri or Ernie Fagolia. He has a crush on a teacher, but we won't say who it is. She might not like it. (We mean the teacher.)

Richard Kirkup, the scientist of 8A-1, is now trying to invent some new kind of hair "slickum" to keep his locks down. The same persons told us that they heard from someone who has told someone else that Andy Sprague spends a lot of time hanging around a certain Ilse Senn's house.

They say that Alec Sweeney is moving to Massachusetts and that he and Brenda Rich have given each other's address to each other. (Sounds complicated.)

Also pertaining to the same home room, someone found a card all filled out one day. Kind of legal or something. It had Astrid Vehslage's and Odd Hope's name on it, anyway.

It's funny but Frankie Parker manages to get his name into this column every week. This is positively the last bit of space he'll get, but it seems he had a fight with a certain Emma T.

There seems to be a very bad triangle affair going on between Michalina Procelli, John Corrigan and Martha Voight. Guess Johnny has been caught between two fires.

Another contribution states that: Eddie Tyliniski is crazy about trucks and that he intends to become a truck driver; that Jimmie Scobbo is a trifle lazy; that Thayer Lew's has a nice disposition, and that Ralph (Babe Robin) Grecco shoots a wicked game of golf.

Have you noticed some of the snappy hair combs that Loretta French displays? And while we are asking you to notice things we call attention to the way Eva Michaud smiles with glee when she has to give a talk in class, the studious look on Charles Kaelin's face and Bryce Kirk's plaid shirt.

Have you seen the display of pictures from the movie, *Midsummer Night's Dream* in our school library? They are worth looking at. We have them through the courtesy of the High School library.

Mr. Markle made the remark in class that "dates" were dry and boring to remember, but Kurt Show doesn't think so. We can't mention the girl's name. She dislikes publicity of any kind.

A Trip Through The Files Proves Interesting And Informative

By REMBERT BRIMM

There are 602 of them! Just imagine—and YOU are one of them! What am I talking about? Oh, the number of pupils in our Junior High School.

A trip of inspection through the office files revealed many interesting statistics which I am passing on to my closest acquaintances—free of charge.

To get down to facts, I found out that the oldest boy is 18 and the oldest girl has attained the ripe old age of 17.

Now, have you ever met the "babies" of our school? Step up, Norman Alper and Kathryn Woodward. Both are just 10 years old. Perhaps they are a little young, but they can keep up with the pace of most of our sophisticates.

What's In a Name?

The name most frequently heard

in our school is "Smith." Strangely enough there are 10 cards bearing the name of that clan in the files. The people who use the least ink in signing checks are Nina Cox Dale Ely and Odd Hope. Each one has but seven letters in his name.

The girl who has a job as a checker when she signs her name is Kayzmera Sierzputowski. Once she starts to write she must go on and on.

First in the alphabetical list of pupils is Jarvis Adams, and bringing up the end of the procession is Gordon (Buddy) Zwirlein.

Any day you have nothing to do and the dictionary has been read thoroughly, take a trip to the office and join Miss Gardiner in a trip through the files. You can learn lots. I did.

WORMS "WORM" THEIR WAY INTO OUR HEARTS

"Bring that creature to my desk this minute," sayeth the teacher, and a sad pupil slowly approached the desk with his favorite pet on his finger.

It seems that the newest fad for training worms is fast gaining popularity in our school.

Bobby Brock had one whose name was Theopolis. Charlotte Webber named her darling Herman, but since he was drowned in an inkwell Charlotte's closest friends hesitate to mention his death in her presence.

Thrilling races have been staged and great wagers made, only to have the victor confiscated by an unsympathetic school marm.

CHANGES MADE IN TRAFFIC SQUAD

A few members of the traffic squad have been enjoying enforced vacations because they descended to the level of the "common people" by using water pistols.

Walter McQuade, Glen Conklin and Donald Douglas, who had the necessary requirements, were put on the squad recently. Harry DeMeo, Charles Neulist, Norman Swan, Francis Cowley and Bryce Kirk have been dropped, while Robert Carney and Bayard Osborne have been given an opportunity to resume their posts.

Odd Hope, captain of the squad has been quoted as saying that he thinks the boys are doing a better job since the two girls have joined the force. (Sort of pride in their sex or somethin', huh, Odd?)

Troubles Of A School Librarian

By PEGGY STEPHENSON

The life of a librarian must be hectic if day after day such people as I happened to meet the other day come in in search of a book. While in the library last week I was amazed at some of the questions "popped" at our librarian. The conversations ran along somewhat like this:

"I want a book—"

"What about?"

"Oh, I don't care. Just a book. What'ch got?"

"Well, we have fiction which you would be sure to like. There is travel, biographies and adventures and histories. Or do you care for plays?"

"Naw, we gotta read plays for English so they must not be so hot. Got a joke book?"

"We don't have a Joe Miller book, if that's what you mean; but there is a good book here of anecdotes. Those are really very amusing."

"Naw, I don't think I'd care for that. Well, don't bother. I'll just look around."

The Fun Begins

And so the young book-worm digs himself among the numerous shelves, finding some book that is of some interest to him. The librarian has

no sooner got back to the desk when a scrap starts at one of the tables. Probably over home work. She must go over and settle it and once more go through the daily process of explaining that the library is NOT a place for home work.

All is quiet for a moment and I again resume my reading, but I soon notice Percy Prim walk in with his heavy rimmed glasses and pencil and a thick book under his arm and a very serious expression upon his face. Ah, a teacher's dream! If only all pupils were like Percy teaching would be heaven.

He, after finishing this encyclopedia is seeking another, but with more information on the Russian Five-Year Plan or some such complicated material, he leaves looking very disappointed and empty handed for he has exhausted the supply of material this library had to offer. Poor Percy!

Within the next five or ten minutes at least a half a dozen people come in with various excuses for not returning their books, etc.

As I go out I wonder if this sort of thing goes on every day in the library. If it does, then I have deep feeling of sympathy for all librarians.

Sports Council Asks Interest Of Girls

Plans Being Completed For Play Day Program

Many postponements have put the girls' baseball schedule behind, but with a little good weather it is believed that the games will be staged regularly from now on.

The ping-pong tournament is slowly moving on with Eleanor Jenkins defeating Rose Smiles, Patty Turrill trimming Jennie Bonczek, and Sally Douglas losing to Gerta Zerm.

Play Day Plans

All girls who plan to enter the Play Day activities must report to practice on Tuesday. If anyone plans to go on the picnic, she must not forget to take her own supper to the beach. Since there is to be a fire, girls may prepare cooked foods there.

Plans are being made for the girls of the different classes to wear bandannas of a uniform color. The Sports Council has not yet completed all plans for the day.

New Tennis Players

The following girls are now out for tennis: Patty Turrill Althea Hamm, Rose Smiles, Virginia Biggs, Madeline Sheehan and Eleanor Jenkins.

Since the term is rapidly drawing to the close, the council urges all girls to come out for sports so that they may get some fun out of the fine weather which is expected.

Boys' Baseball Games Being Played Off

By scoring five runs in the first inning, nine in the second and three in the last three innings, Carmine Trinchitella's team was able to beat the Albert Salerno nine last week by a score of 18-6.

The batteries for Salerno's team were Salerno and Scobbo, pitchers, and Internessole, catcher. "Trink's" champs had their captain in the pitcher's box for the entire game, while Boriotti was on the receiving end behind home plate.

McKenna vs. Villani

The excellent pitching of Phillip McKenna and his "eager-to-win" team defeated Villani's team with a final score of 16-4. Harold Poole did the catching for the winning team. Villani was knocked out of the box and Vincent Natale finished the game with Albert Salerno as catcher.

By winning on Monday of this week, Art Duffy's team has put itself in the lead with but one more game to play. "Trink's" team was the loser in this battle.

The championship battle between the McKenna team and the Duffy team is the next big game.

Since the publication of Frank Hunold's opinion of sisters, someone has noticed that he is more than duly attentive to Rose Grecco in one of his study periods.

The pupils and teachers wish to express their sincere sympathy to Miss Palmer upon the death of her mother last Monday morning.

Port Downs Manhasset

Vinnie Brooks Pitches His First Game

The Port Blue and White baseball nine broke its long string of defeats by beating Manhasset last Wednesday on the Port diamond to the count of 7 to 5.

Vinnie Brooks was the winning pitcher, pitching his first game of the season. He went the whole seven innings bearing down at all crucial moments.

Manhasset started with a one run lead in the second. Port came back in their half of the second to score two runs on a single, a base on balls and Vinnie Brooks left field fence for three bases. This prodigious swat scored the two men on base. Manhasset came back in the third to tie the score with one run, making the score 2 to 2. In the last of the third, Port's batsman brought in two more runs on two bases on balls and an error. Manhasset scored a base on balls and an error. Port was unable to score in the fourth, but this came back in the fifth by scoring three runs. Augustino started by hitting a long drive into left field for a home run. After two walks, Lamberti hit a clean single to score both runners. Manhasset scored one more run on two Port errors.

Score by innings.
Manhasset 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—5
Port Washington... 0 0 2 2 0 3 0—7

Port Bows To Mineola

Last Friday, the Port High baseball nine fell before Mineola for the second time this season. The score stood 5 to 1 at the close of the game.

Jack Osborne, Port's south-paw pitched the entire game for Port. He did a fair job only allowing five hits during the game.

Korf, Mineola catcher started the scoring by making the first run in the last of the second. After Korf went to first by being walked, he stole second and came home on an error. Gelderman followed close behind Korf with a run to make the score stand 2—0. In the fourth, Korf slammed the ball over left field fence for two bases; and Swain brought him in on a clean hit single. Craf and Backel both scored in the fifth after each got a single and came in on errors. Ted Sedlicki, Port's catcher, in the first of the 6th, scored Port's lone run. He hit a clean single to center field, stole second and third, and came home on an error.

Score by innings.
Port 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Mineola 0 2 0 1 2 0 x—5

TENNIS

Boys Beat Locust Valley; Girls Down Hicksville Squads

After losing two matches in a row by close margins, the Port tennis team traveled to Friends Academy last Friday and avenged themselves to some extent by defeating the Locust Valley boys 5—0.

The two previous matches were lost to Roslyn and Manhasset by scores of 3—2. Both of Port's opponents had the edge on experience.

Ray Mazur playing first singles easily defeated Brown of Friends 6—2, 7—5. Doug Campbell in number two spot romped one King 6—0, 6—1. Olson showed fine style in topping Roll of Friends in a long match 10—12, 2—6, 10—8. Ports first doubles team composed of M. DeLeo and Bob Kunz gained the decision over Jackson and Gardiner of Friends 6—0, 6—4. Paul Wood and John Smith both ninth graders played Carlisle and Timis in the second doubles affair, the Port boys having a hard time to beat out their opponents but managed to do so by 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Playing away at Great Neck, the Blue and White tennis forces lost to a superior Great Neck team to the tune of 5—0. It may be interesting to note that the same victorious team defeated Manhasset's good squad by a similar score in a previous match.

The summary is as follows: 1st. singles Great Neck—Moore defeated R. Mazur 6—4, 6—4. 3rd singles Great Neck—Livingston defeated F. Markland 6—4, 7—5. 1st. doubles Great Neck—Moore and Adams defeated R. Mazur and F. Markland 6—5, 6—4. 2nd doubles Great Neck—Matton and Bush defeated D. Campbell and W. Rundle 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Thursday, May 21, was a triumphant day for the girl athletes of our high school when they were victorious on our local field over the Hicksville girls in tennis, baseball, and archery. The honors went to Port with a score of 558 points to Hicksville's 520 in archery. The final score in baseball was 12—9 in Port's favor, and of the four tennis matches played Port was victorious in all.

The high scores for Port in Archery were D. Milstead with 117 points, C. Willets with 114 points, and B. Elliott and D. Weidner with 99 points. Hicksville's high scorer was Anne Bailey with 151 points. Dot Davenport, playing singles, won her tennis match 6—1, 6—1. Eloise Jenkins also playing singles, was victorious over her Hicksville opponent 6—2, 6—3.

Team Attends Track Contest

Several Port Students Win Medals

Ten different schools met at Westbury High School Saturday, May 23 for the eighth annual North Shore Track Meet.

The small Port Blue and White track squad led by Coach Costello didn't seem to click as well as they might have although a few of the boys won medals. Bill Efertz won the highest place for Port, coming second in the 220 Yard dash; while Eggie Lewis pulled in third in a fast 440 yard dash and Johnny Carlson shot the 12 pound shot put also for a third place.

The Senior relay team, after getting a bad start and being cast off by a Hicksville man, pulled up to get a third place after Hicksville, who came first, was disqualified. "Lindy" Lamberti was in a four way tie for fourth place winning ¼ of a point in the pole vault. Bob Lang and Lee Mehan gained 5th places in the 100 yard dash and mile run respectively.

Total number of points each team won: 1st. Westbury, 33 points; 2nd, Hicksville, 25 points; 3rd, Oyster Bay, 22 points; 4th, Farmingdale 21¼ points; 5th, Roslyn, 14 points; Glen Cove, 11 points; 7th, Mineola 10¼ points; 8th, Port Washington 9¼ points; Great Neck and Sea Cliff tied for ninth.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded at the close of the meet to the winners of each event for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

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