

## Sports Dinner Held Monday

Everett Morris, Martha Butler Speakers

A large crowd of 150 attended the Sports Banquet in the school cafeteria last Monday night. The main speakers of the evening were Mr. Everett Morris of the Herald Tribune and Miss Martha Butler, President of the New York Women's LaCrosse Association. The other speakers were Mr. Carl Seeber, Mr. Leo Costello, Mr. Kenneth Brown and Mr. Paul Schreiber. Miss Irene Maher was present for the first time at the Sports Banquet in her capacity as Girls' Athletic Instructor.

To vary the usual procedure, Mr. Schreiber spoke previous to the meal in order that he might leave early to attend a board meeting. His speech was very brief as he only took time to greet the unusually large turnout and to say that he hoped as large a gathering would be assembled next year.

After dinner, the business of the evening began. Mr. Seeber, as toastmaster, introduced Miss Maher, who expressed her appreciation of the girls' co-operation very briefly. She acknowledged the difficulties she had encountered and the success with which they had been overcome. Miss Maher then introduced the managers and captains of the various teams in seasonal order, and in turn the captains introduced the various members of each team.

Miss Martha Butler, as the girls' speaker, spoke in detail of the organization of LaCrosse in the United States in comparison with England. The speaker was emphatic in her praise of the game and said that she expects LaCrosse to become as popular in the United States as it is in Great Britain.

As the evening progressed, the same principle was employed by the boys. Mr. Seeber presented each coach and each coach presented the managers and captains who followed the same procedure as the girls.

The boys' speaker, Mr. Everett Morris, used basketball as his subject. Mr. Morris is the basketball expert for the Herald Tribune. He discussed the difference in rules in different parts of the country.

Each of the coaches received presents. Miss Maher was presented with a lapel watch, Mr. Brown with a cigarette lighter, Mr. Costello with a gold chain and knife, and Mr. Seeber was the recipient of a belt, tie and collar clasp contained in an ash tray.

## High School Students Act In "Port Pranks"

The Masonic show, under the direction of Mr. W. F. Baker, was held in the high school auditorium on June 5th and 6th. The show was a decided success with a large audience attending both nights.

Many of our high school pupils participated in the production, including Peggy Varley, Evelyn Marro, Virginia Brant, Francis Brower, Justine Johnson, Josephine Marro, Beatrice Farrelly, Grace Lewis, Harriet Finfer, Pat Evans, Louise Elliott, Joan Lee, Florence Whyte, Evelyn Haeckel, Vera McFarland, Mary Gosnell, Susan Whyte, Virginia Utz, Nancy Farnsworth, Virginia Utz, Florence Pettis, Carmela Muro, Jane Willis, Gloria Alexander, Eleanor Talbot, and Bernice Calvelli.

A few of the numbers done by the high school pupils were a Raggedy Ann dance by Betty Shontz and Dot Frost; a violin solo by Douglas Rodgers; a gypsy dance by Natalie Frost; and the Broadway Bandit number with Nancy Farnsworth.

## Board of Education Adds Several New Teachers To School Faculty

Junior High School Principal Replaced By Charles Johnson; C. Sammis Takes Sabbatical Leave In High School

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education which was held Monday evening, June 8, at the Senior High School, Superintendent Paul D. Schreiber presented for approval the reorganized teaching staff for the coming year.

Among the major changes in the Senior High School is the filling of the vacancy caused by Miss Catherine Sammis who will do graduate work at Columbia University during her sabbatical leave. Mr. Charles Kezar of Lynbrook, L. I., will fill her place. Because of the resignation of Mr. Frederick Cook, who has accepted an appointment as teacher of aeronautics at the Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, L. I. Mr. Howard Junker of East Orange, N. J., will teach Industrial Arts. In addition, Mr. Saul Scherer of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., has been employed to alleviate the pupil load in the English and social studies departments.

In the Junior High School the vacancy, caused by the resignation of Mr. Edward A. Keeley, principal, has been filled by Mr. Charles Johnson of Plattsburgh, N. Y. Mr. Johnson will assume his duties in September.

As a result of the leave of absence granted Mrs. Stella Brazeau, the resignation of Mr. Byron Lewis, and the increased student enrollment, Mr. William Allen, Totowa Borough, N. J.; Mr. John Brennan, Luzerne, N. Y.; Mr. William Mongrode, Vernona, N. J.; Mr. John D. Craine, East Islip, L. I.; and Miss Mary Kinne of the Sands Point faculty have been added to the Junior High School faculty.

The Sands Point Elementary School faculty will be supplemented by Miss Anne Stacey, Miss Lita Cullen and Miss Ruth Terrill, all of Newark, N. J. Miss Helen Gremaer and Miss Magdalene Sennett tendered their resignations, which were accepted by the Board of Education.

## ANNOUNCES NEW RATING PLAN



William F. Merrill, Principal

## Many Essays Submitted By Seniors In Contest

The essay contest sponsored by Mr. H. B. Le Quatte of Port Washington has closed. This contest, limited to the members of the Senior Class, was held with the viewpoint that one should plan for his future early in life.

The subject of the essay, "What I Expect to be in 1946 and How I Expect to Reach that Goal," was chosen by Mr. Le Quatte to encourage young people to follow this advice. The winner of the \$10 prize will be decided by Mr. Le Quatte, Mr. Dimmick, and Mr. Lyons. The eight best essays have already been sent to Mr. Le Quatte, but the final winner has not yet been picked.

## Students Organize Commercial Club

The first meeting of the newly organized Commercial Club was held Tuesday, June 2. The officers who have been elected for next year are Jessie Bonczek, president; Florence Whyte, vice-president; Susan Whyte, secretary; and Helen Mahoney, treasurer. A charter is now being drawn up and as soon as the requirements for membership have been definitely decided upon those pupils who are eligible will be invited to join.

The club will make field trips next fall so that the members will be able to see how some of the large corporations are managed.

## New Report Cards Will Be Issued Next Semester

Mr. Merrill Announces New Method Of Rating Students

At a recent meeting of the Senior High School faculty, Mr. William F. Merrill, principal, presented for final discussion and approval the report of the teacher committee on revision of the report cards, which for some time have been considered obsolete and inadequate. After discussing at length the various phases of the new system, the teachers adopted unanimously a card which will become effective in September.

The abrupt departure from rating students numerically for mastery of subject matter is an interesting feature of the adopted card. During the past several months, the committee headed by Miss Stierle, has carried on a program of research; sample report cards were considered from all parts of the country. After careful study, the teachers group drew up a proposed revision of the present card for criticism by the administrative authorities and teachers. Working upon the theory that education should be a life situation, the committee finally arrived at the conclusion that students do either satisfactory or unsatisfactory work. There are the few efficient students who do honor work; and there are those whose attitudes and habits are deficient. These ideas are incorporated in the new card as the report to parents.

On the front of the adopted card there will appear, in addition to the usual information concerning the home room, grade, units earned to date and the address of the pupil, a complete list of the subjects taken by the individual student. Beside each of these the subject teacher will place in both the subject mastery column and in the attitude column an "H" indicating that work or attitude has been on an honor level (superior rating), or an "S" indicating that work or attitude has been on a satisfactory level. The "U" rating when given will indicate to parents that work or attitude has been on an unsatisfactory level. This last grade will not be sufficient for college entrance.

On the reverse side of the card will appear the following explanation with slight modifications:

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## Class Of '36 Is Graduated

Recent Graduates To Be Guest Speakers

The class of 1936 will be graduated on the evening of June 22 in the Senior High School Auditorium at 8:30. This year's exercises, which will graduate the largest graduating class in the history of the school are to be entirely unique in that there will be no feature speaker. Instead five talks will be delivered by comparatively recent graduates from the Port Washington School.

Barbara Stimson and Marjorie Wheeler will lead the procession of seniors into the auditorium while the High School Orchestra plays "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

Herbert W. Irwin, President of the Board of Education, is to present the diplomas to all who are graduating. Miss Eloise Jenkins, Valedictorian of the large graduating class, will deliver the valedictory address. Miss Anna Romeyko will give the salutatory address.

## Admission Secured By Passes

Admission, as has been customary in previous years, will be secured only through passes given to the members of the Senior class. Each member of the graduating class will be presented with these tickets for their guests.

The auditorium has been filled to its capacity in past years. A reception will be held in the cafeteria immediately after the exercises for the parents and friends of the graduates.

The exercises for commencement night of 1936 as voted by the senior class members, will consist of five talks. The discussions will consist of the speakers' impressions on and shortly after graduation, and the many surprises which they were forced to experience as they left high school and moved on to college or the business world. A varied group of graduates was selected in order to make their experiences and observations include as wide a field for the graduates to observe as possible. The speakers will include:

Christine Eato, 1932; Connie Caldwell 1932; Goodhue Cleveland, 1934; Woodman Scandalbury, 1930; and Albert Trussell, 1935.

## Scholarships Will Be Awarded

This year's commencement is being planned to demonstrate the relationship of school life to what the graduate comes in contact after graduation. Those who planned this year's exercises did so with the definite idea that commencement should be of lasting value to the community, not merely a time

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## Band Closes Season At The Polo Benefit

The High School Band closed its season by accepting an invitation to play at the Benefit Polo Match at Sands Point. A collection of \$25 was taken in to go toward the music fund.

The Band left the school at 3 p.m. Sunday for the Polo Field, and after making a formation, it marched around the field some time before the game started. Between the third and fourth chukkers, James Rinehart led the Band in several formations in front of the grandstand. Some of the formations were H-E-L-L-O and S. P. for Sands Point. The game, which was between Greentree and Roslyn, was won by Greentree by the score of 15-5.

Plans have been completed for the High School Band and Orchestra Dinner which will be given in the Munsey Park Golf Club tonight. This dinner is sponsored by the Port Washington Lion's Club in appreciation of the several Band and Orchestra victories at the State and National Contests. Tonight will be ladies night and a dance will be held after the dinner in which the members may participate.



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## In Resume

IT IS WITH a feeling of regret that we face the termination of this school year. However, there is much satisfaction in the knowledge that it has been a successful one. The various sports were carried along on a wave of enthusiasm and received the full support of the school. Although not every game played was a victory for one of our teams, the spirit which accompanied each game deserves admiration.

The Dramatics Department also succeeded in all of its endeavors. The program for the year was made interesting by the variety of the productions. Emphasis was given to the Pantomime classes and they supported the Dramatics Department in several plays.

Perhaps the most distinguished honors go to the Music Department; for both the Band and Orchestra received highest rating at the State Contest. The Band also was honored at the National Contest at Cleveland by placing first with two other bands.

The position of first place in class B which The Port Weekly attained at the Columbia Scholastic Convention compliments the ambitious activities of the staff during the year. Everything was taken into consideration which would make this paper interesting to the students and members of the faculty.

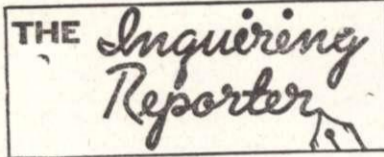
It is obvious that this has been an ambitious year in each activity. Let us hope that next term may go as well.

## We'll Carry On, Seniors

NOW THAT another school term is nearing its end and there is a general epidemic of cramming for the inevitable Regents, we realize with much regret that many prominent members of our school are leaving its protective portals to advance one more step on the ladder of knowledge. The positions in the various phases of school activities that they have held for the past three years will be passed down to us, who remain to carry on the work they have started. To maintain the fine standard they have achieved will require skill and concentration in as much as they excelled in all fields. Few of us realize the great responsibility that is "resting" on our shoulders. However, if each one does his part, the burden will not be heavy. Co-operation is the keyword of success, so let us all try to maintain the fine standard that has been set for us by the departing seniors.

### AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Port Weekly Staff, on behalf of the students and faculty of the High School, wishes to extend hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pickett on the birth of their daughter, who was born Monday morning of this week at the Port Washington Doctors' Sanatorium.



### THE QUESTION

Do you think too much stress is given to teaching for Regents?

FLORENCE WHYTE, a sophomore, said: "I don't believe in teaching for regents. More progress can be made if regents are not necessary. A subject should not be studied with such an examination in mind, but should be pursued more freely. An individuality in the method of study is possible if regents are not to be taken."

RICHARD EDDY, a Sophomore, offered: "Yes, I think regents are stressed too much. A lot of pupils in classes don't take them and regents study is wasted, as they get nothing out of it. Much more would be gained if regents were not the aim of study."

SHIRLEY WARREN, a Sophomore, responded: "No, regents are not stressed too much. A certain amount of study in that direction is necessary to keep a student working. If we didn't have regents, we would be likely to neglect more work than we do."

LEE MEEHAN, a Junior, stated: "It is worth while to teach for regents. They are necessary in order to receive a regents diploma which is more valuable than a school one."

CLAIRE WILLETS, a Senior, said: "Too much study is put upon regents. I believe that regents are becoming less prevalent and soon no high school will be taking them. It is much wiser to expand in a subject in a way which regents study would make impossible."

## Presenting Fred Turkington, Cynical, Caustic Columnist

### By WAR CORRESPONDENT

The prince of darkness is a gentleman. Despite the "seldom" inserted in the quotation by Fred Turkington's Port Light picture, this is one columnist who doesn't print all he knows.

During the first half of the year a number of people were known to fear this estimable gentleman and his columnistic tendencies. To have one's name appear in "Ran kAnd Vile" was not always considered a compliment and a number of the famous fairer sex declined the pleasure of Turk's, and his very good friend Van Name's, company apparently for this reason. The list of those who were "otherwise occupied" was a long and noteworthy one.....almost as long and important as Freddy list of achievements.

Starting out as the merest of headline writers on The Port Weekly, Freddy advanced in no time at all to the position of News Editor. He worked each year on The Port Light and

## Faculty Members Tell Plans For Many Summer Activities

By ARTHUR C. WOELFL

The lure of the tropics and the call of the wild are again claiming the faculty; for, with the summer vacation, comes their freedom from the humdrum cares of teaching. Within a month our learned professors will be scattered all over the face of the earth, and, in fact, above the face of the earth, too.

Maybe it's the fish and then again perhaps it's the French customs that will attract Miss Gertrude Buckley to the shores of Halifax on the coming "Fourth". Miss Erna Stierle, true to tradition, will visit her "folks" down at San Juan, Puerto Rico. They say that the tropics will be alive with rhumbas this season so don't be surprised if there's rhythm in your Spanish nursery rhymes this coming Fall.

Miss Marguerite Duffy detests salesmen, canvassers, and "Port Weekly" reporters and, as a result, will "scape away to the solitude of the Adirondacks where she won't be bothered by anything but lions and tigers.

Mr. Kenneth Brown says he's going to pack up his troubles in his old kit bag and try to get a tent into it somehow. Then he'll start merrily on his way for Lake Champlain, N. Y. While there he will acquaint himself with the birds, the butterflies and the mosquitoes.

Upon returning to her country home in Straudsburg, Pennsylvania, this summer, Miss Jeanne Pelton, favorite librarian, will learn all the bird calls, cow moos, and horse neighs she can. After coming back to familiar territory she wants to get an audition on the Major Bowes hour as an imitator and mimic.

"Doc" Herge is longing to get away to Camp Rotherwood at Alfred, Maine, where, as an associate director, he shows the boys how to pick daisies, weave little green and yellow baskets, and knit rows upon rows of yarn without dropping a stitch.

Mr. Frederick Cook, shop instructor, after acting in the capacity of flying instructor at Chautauqua Summer School, will settle down to teaching aeronautics at Sewanhaka High School in September. Happy landings, Mr. Cook!

Last but not least, Miss Edith Allison will spend the summer under the painted skies of Pearl River on the beautiful blue Hudson, far from the long winded paint-maulers found in the art room.



By Charles Lincoln

Little happened over the past weekend in the line of news, but I managed to collect a little. The Port Yacht Club's dance was a highlight, as the local boys and girls over-ran the place. The members have given up attending the unrestricted dances, as the younger element has the situation, and Otto, the doorman, well in control. The affair was a success, or looked so from the outside, as everyone remained inside. Walt Rundle, and a Markland, it is said, gathered many harsh words because of their "cut-in" league.

Mr. Stannard was surprised when young Edson suddenly took an interest in putting his boat in the water at the earliest possible moment until he found out that "South America" Helen had returned home. Since that time Edson's light and gas bills have been unbalanced.

"The Port Franks" had its usual effect on the public and stage crew, except in the case of "Gonk". Said "Gonk", who was fussing with a spotlight during the performance, was seen to become very careful and particular about his light during one number. That number was Miss Paula Parker. But as the whole masculine population was overcome by the same feelings for the radiant personality of Paula, Gonk was not making news. The news is derived from the fact that Gonk was the only one to discover she had a youth awaiting her at the door.

News would not be so scarce if Romagnaette had been anywhere but in a tan car with a head of hair that possessed a ribbon, and if Shirley and Bill had been anywhere but the Port Club, and if "Butch" and Jean had agreed upon their destination.

The Sports Banquet was as usual a success. The interest was varied, as the boys listened when a woman spoke on LaCrosse and all the girls sat up and took notice when a man spoke on basketball.

With school almost over, dates for next year's Junior Prom are in order. A new group of young hopefuls will tramp on each other's toes, which brings up the point that Cornell was seen escorting a couple of junior high beauties a while ago.

Seen about school — Miss Allison attempting to combat the onslaught of a dragon fly with the moral support of Talmadge—Andy Johnson signing his own Port Light — Mr. Lyons straw hat — and Sam and Bernice being placed at opposite ends of the table at the Sports Banquet.

The Turrell mansion has been a place of interest for quite a time. Teddy Gregory, Chub Kunz, and Clinton Hegeman have been seen tramping in quite frequently for various members of the family.

After the "Franks" Jimmy and Gonk claimed they were left alone to clean up the stage. They don't know it, but Cornell took Shirley home, and stopped off at the Lotz house to "scratch the dog"; Murdock disappeared; Backie made her escape, and the rest were just too lazy.

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# The Port Junior

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## JUNIOR SNOOP

### LET'S GO PSYCHIC

As a final and fitting wind-up to my year's career, I have decided to become psychic, take my crystal ball in hand, concentrate with my snooping eye, and see if I can't discover what fate I believe awaits the ninth graders who expect to enter high school in the fall.

Hokus-pokus—here goes!

I can see that Ray Finlay will become a famous surgeon, and that Rachel Cuomo will help him wield the axe and saw. With them I see Frank Hunold, who is to contribute great things to science in the battle against disease. Outside the same hospital I can see Jerry Grecco on his beat, for his vocation is to be that of a traffic cop. An ambulance shoots by with Eddy Tylnski its driver.

### More Psychic Meanderings

A stroll down the street causes me to meet Patty Turrill, well-known dancer, and her friend, Eileen Landy, who has just returned from Hollywood. Eileen reports that June Mullen is busy shooting a new picture. Donald Lord is her director and Burr Miller her photographer. A whirring noise is heard overhead and Rembert Brimm, noted aviatrix, whizzes by. Florence Francis, air hostess, is with her.

### Crystal Carries On

For a freshening up, we visit the beauty parlor of Loretta French, and have a talk with her partner, Mary Willis. They tell us that Josephine Nassani is preparing for the tennis finals at Forest Hills. Jo is good because Coach Muro of Smith College has been coaching her. That conjures up the picture of Prof. Owen Thomas of Oxford, who is just "wowing" the British with his feats of mathematics.

Another look shows us little Charlie Neulist pleading a case in court, and whom do we see on the bench, but that dignified jurist, Judge Phillip McQueen. The crystal whirls around to Yankee Stadium and there's Art Duffy, famous Yankee coach. Watching the game is Mary Roberts and Charlotte Webber. They're partners in the knitting and dressmaking business. Another spectator is Bayard Osborne, well-known politician, and Byron Cramblet, engineer.

### Last Spin

A final spin of the crystal and I see Bryce Kirk, Earnest Fagiola, Norman Swan, and Robert Johnson in sailor suits. They're in the navy now. Talking with them is Billy Steinmann, who runs a mail plane. Andy Sprague, dancing maestro, is in conference with George Huston who is well-known as a violinist. The crystal ball is spinning, I'm spinning (yarns), and we're both dizzy — so let's all call it a spin and quit.

The staff has missed Buddy McQuade these past two weeks. Buddy was very busy entertaining a cold, measles, and a few minor ailments. We're glad he's back.

## Mr. Keeley Honored By J.H.S. Teachers



### RECEIVES GIFT AT FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. Edward A. Keeley, principal of our junior high school for the past 14 years was given a testimonial farewell dinner by the members of his faculty on Tuesday evening, June 1, at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club.

After the dinner and a musical program had been enjoyed by the group, Mr. Costello, acting as spokesman for the teachers, presented Mr. Keeley with a Gladstone travelling bag as a gift of appreciation and a farewell token.

Various members of the faculty who were called on to speak, expressed regret that Mr. Keeley will not be here to be our principal next year has been next year.

No official announcement of who is made.

### 9B CLASS CHOOSES FAVORITES

A survey of the opinion of the 9B graduating class shows that they believe Andy Sprague to be their best looking boy, and Zoe Ansel their best looking girl. Willard Baker is said to be the most popular member of the class and Ray Finlay and Rose Grecco display the best taste in clothes. Charlie Neulist is the class cut-up, Eva Michaud the class saint, and Eileen Landy is voted the class flirt.

### Further Choices

The favorite class hang-out is the movies and Ernest Tonsmiere and Jean Ellis are the most talented along the lines of acting. Michael Bottiglieri is selected as class baby, Arthur Duffy is class athlete, Donald Lord is class musician, and James Villani is the class humorist. Ernest Mazur is the best dancer, while Rembert Brimm and Owen Thomas are the outstanding students. Robert Carney is the class tarzan and Jimmie Scobbo is the most nonchalant.

### AN OMISSION

In a story written about the student assistants in the library, we left out Angelina Caparella's name. We're sorry, because Miss Godfree says that Angelina is one of her most capable workers.

### A MERE STATEMENT

In case anyone is interested, school will open on Tuesday afternoon, September 8 at one o'clock. Don't be late.

## 9B Class Makes Last Will and Testament

The members of the 9B Class put their respective and respectable heads together for a final huddle and made up their last will and testament. Some of the more interesting bequeathals are listed below:

Willard Baker's political ability is bequeathed to Bert Schauer, while Margaret Ray's taste in clothes goes to Barbara Levy. To Bill Griffes goes Buddy Zwirlein's plaid shirts, and to Veronica Mazur goes Islyn Snyder's love of chatter.

Bobby Brock and Jeanette Gross leave their crimson locks to Tommy Kidney and Ann Riggs, Loretta French leaves her lipstick to Belta Schulze-Berge, Carmine Trinchitella, and Albert Salerno leave their girl friends to Billy Ames, and Rembert Brimm and Owen Thomas leave their A's to Angelina Caparella and Buddy McQuade.

### More Bequeathals

Charles Kaelin and Felix Occhipinti leave their tall stature to Stuart Lewis and Dorothy Hagberg leaves her blond locks to Rose Mary Goodwin. Eleanor Jenkins gets Peggy Stephenson's job on the Port Junior, Melvin Montgomery gets Ernie Mazur's ability to crash parties, Dorothy Ford gets Shirley Zeitlen's baby stare, and Patty Fairbanks receives Charlie Neulist's sense of humor.

Ernie Tonsmiere gives Jarvis Adams his love of sports, Lillian Russell receives Dorothea's ability to play the piano, and Mary Church receives Virginia Bigg's pep. Tony Procelli passes on his lure with the girls to Gordon Ross, Isabelle Burke's quiet manner goes to Jean Swain, Loretta Smith leaves her smile to Nora Masi, and Tony Monziona cheerfully bequeaths his knuckles to Vinnie Natale.

### Hope Gets Grace

George Tisserand wills his graceful poses to Odd Hope, Eleanor Merrill gets Lena Picone's "cut-up" capers, Phyllis Warren gets Gloria Singleton's hands, Helen Grzejka's curls go to Barbara Kerby, and Francis Tench's bees may buzz for Mr. Markle.

Gloria Copp's knowledge of algebra is given to Eddie Bailey, Jimmy Scobbo's line look goes to Arthur Hortsch, Wilma Nakelski's peskiness is left to Donald Pierce and Evelyn Gosnell's brown eyes go to Sally Douglas. Frances Smith leaves her bottle of ink to Miss Awater and Agnes Lerhinan passes her autograph book to Margery Hall. Kurt Show leaves his flirting ways to Ralph Laugen, Phil McKenna's love of hamburgers goes to Victor Demeo, and Jennie Kleskowski leaves her dressmaking talents to Natalie Porter.

Lack of space prevents the listing of further interesting bequeathals. Trusting to humanity in general the class named no executor.

## Boys' Baseball Team Gets Two Trimmings

On Tuesday of last week the junior high varsity was defeated to the tune of 11-1 by the senior high second team.

Last Friday our "Haromers" took a beating from the Great Neck varsity, the final score being 8-6. The big surprise of this game came in the fourth inning when the Great Neck coach put in a brand new team.

The boys will have to improve their teamwork if they wish to emerge with a victory or two for the season.

## J.H.S. Graduation Exercises Planned

### Mr. Merrill To Give Graduation Address

The last assembly of the term to be held next Friday, June 19 at 9 o'clock will include graduation exercises of the 9B class. It is expected that 95 pupils will receive diplomas in their home-rooms before going to the auditorium.

### Play Planned

Rembert Brimm will deliver the class farewell to pupils and teachers, and Owen Thomas will give the class history.

A one act play titled "Hands Up" by Lindsey Barbee is being directed by Miss Mandigo. The play, which deals with the difficulties encountered by several young people who are left in charge of a ranch in Colorado, is being enacted by the following cast of characters: Gloria Copp, Burr Miller, Zoe Ansel, June Mullen, Francis Tench, Bayard Osborne, Charlotte Webber, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Donald Lord, and Margaret Ray.

### Mr. Merrill To Speak

Mr. Merrill, principal of senior high school is expected to address the graduating class, and Donald Lord will play a solo on the French Horn. School will be dismissed for the year at the close of these exercises.

## Girls Close Sports Program On Play Day

### 8B Wins Class Plaque, Other Awards Made

reason to feel proud of their victory. The girls of the 7A have every on Play Day held on June 4. Second and third places were taken by 9B and 9A. Patty Turrill, Mary Willis and Victoria Kohanski, Veronica Seidlecka and Madeline Fasano were judges for the day. The most thrilling event of the day was Margaret Dumpson's final sprint which nosed out Angelina Caparella in the two hundred yard relay.

### Eats and Awards

After refreshments had been devoured at the Estates Beach, awards for the year were made. The following girls received numerals: J. Kleskowski, D. Carlson, F. Hooper, E. Jenkins, A. Capparella, M. Fasano, C. Elliot, W. Piurek, A. Ross, and Z. Ansel.

Stars were given to M. Muro, J. Bonczek, V. Kohanski, W. Piurek, H. Kleskowski, M. L. Teta, and R. Scholl for earning the highest number of points in their respective classes.

Chevrons were awarded to J. Kleskowski, M. Muro, H. Carey, J. Bonczek and V. Kohanski.

### 8B Wins Plaque

The plaque which is awarded to the class which earns the most points during the year, was given to the 8B which had a total of 2455 points.

The annual award to the member of the graduating class who has earned the most points while in junior high was given to Jennie Kleskowski. Instead of the medal which is the usual prize, Jennie received a white sweater on which she may wear her awards. Mary Muro was a close second for this prize and received honorable mention.

### WRONG NAME

Mary E. Roberts was given credit last week for writing a story about knitting in school. The article was written by June Mullen and the mistake is ours.

## Grads Reveal Future Plans

### Many Seniors Arrange For College

By M. ANDERSON

The tentative plans of the members of this year's graduating class are numerous and varied. Some plan to go to college and some are applying for or have received positions. Many have applied for scholarships of various colleges.

Fred Turkington -- known to us as the originator of "Rank and Vile" -- will further continue and use his talents in the School of Journalism at the University of Syracuse. As a matter of fact, he has won a scholarship there.

Janie Clark will educate herself at Scudder School in New York. She will major in social work.

The James girls, Edith and Ethel, have picked Sweet Briar for their Alma Mater.

Both Bob Van Name and James Wilkie will attend The University of Michigan. Mary Rose Jenkins has won a scholarship to the Greenville College for Women. Dorothy Suydam will also attend this South Carolina College.

Besides these two girls, Peggy Rinehart and Betty Cornell will study in the South. Lewis Deane, one of Port's Art students will appropriately continue his studies at the Art Students' League (to become one of the "brothers of the palette.")

Glen Kilmer thinks he will go to Princeton. His aim is to be in the Diplomatic Corps.

Marjorie Griffes plans to take a five-year nursing course at Elmira beginning in September. Many students are as yet undecided in their plans, but a few will return and take post graduate courses.

### Report Card Markings Changed

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"The ratings described on the front of this card have been adopted in the desire to give to parents a better interpretation of the work and development of the child. Believing that exact measurement of either mastery of subject matter or habits and attitudes is impossible, no attempt has been made to determine numerical equivalents for the ratings used.

"It is desired that parents should know what is meant by 'attitudes'. The term is used to include those habits and characteristics which are important in the development of the pupil in character and in his social adjustment as well as those which are important in scholastic achievement. We include the effort exerted, ability to work independently, cooperation with others, reliability, promptness, interest, etc.

"A rating of H or S is necessary for college certificates in any subject. In determining whether credit is to be granted for any subject both mastery of subject matter and attitudes will be considered.

"Except in unusual cases it is recommended that a pupil's program be limited to four subjects. Two hours home study each day should be sufficient for such a program. Parents are requested to provide proper conditions and to arrange definite time for home study."

## s P O R T s

The Port High baseball season ended Tuesday, June 2, with the second team playing the Junior High first team. The High School team won quite easily with "Vinny" Brooks on the mound. Ralph Grecco and Bert Schauer pitched for the Junior High boys. Although this concluded the season for all boys' baseball in this school, the first teams schedule of games ended with the Roslyn encounter of May 29th. Port won a total of five games of the twelve played and lost seven. The victories for Port being the one game with the Post Office nine, two with Manhasset and the other two with Roslyn and Saint Pauls. The two conflicts with Mincola and the two with Glen Cove, one with Roslyn, Adelphi and Saint Pauls were numbered among Port's defeats.

"Zook" Zaremba and Jack Osborne took the pitching honors this season for their excellent work in bearing the brunt of the mound duty. It was not until the latter part of the season that the finest examples of hurling were demonstrated. Jack Osborne pitching a three hit encounter against Roslyn and a two hit game chalked up to Zaremba in the Saint Pauls game. Also during the latter part of this season Coach Seeber made several changes in fielding positions which produced results. All in all the 1936 baseball season was far more successful than the 1935 season in regard to pitching, hitting and fielding.

In the Nassau County interscholastic track meet last Saturday, Port took eighth place with a total of 8 1/4 points. Hempstead was the winner, with 25 1/2 points, out of the nineteen schools participating. Although Westbury won the North Shore meet, they were only able to top Port by one point, Egbert Lewis won the 880 yard run for Port in the fourth event; his time being 2:04.4. Bob Lang netted a tie for fifth place with Donald Baker of Westbury in the 100 yard dash. A third place was chalked up to John Carlson in the 12 pound shot putting contest. These three Port trackmen were the only ones able to gain points for our school. This Saturday, June 13, marks the end of the present track season with the meet at Oakdale, in which schools from all of Long Island will take part.

The girls' spring sports season closed with the meet at Hicksville. The teams have been unusually successful. The archery team lost but one meet, which was with Hicksville. The high scorer for the season was Dorothy Milstead, with a total of 505 points. Claire Willets was runner up with 389 points. There were many sophomores on the team who will prove excellent material for next year.

The baseball team, scheduled for five games, lost two, one to Hicksville and one to Westbury. These two teams proved to be Port's hardest opponents. Susie Barkowski's excellent pitching, combined with Wilma Kleskowski's catching, were excellent assets to the team.

The tennis team lost two meets, its first one with Friends Academy and the return meet with Manhasset. Dorothy Davenport and Eloise Jenkins, first and second singles respectively, won all of their matches. A combination of doubles was made up of the following girls: Marjorie Wheeler, Suzanne Milholland, Dorothea Hamm, Florence Whyte, Arline Griese, Anna Mae Seaman, Jean Lowry, and Lillian Zwerlein.

The tennis team will be considerably crippled next year with the loss of many of the outstanding players.

### Typing Certificates Are Awarded Students

Mr. Brown has issued certificates of merit to the typing students who have, in his opinion, fulfilled the necessary requirements for passing the course. The following pupils have received these certificates:

**Class A**  
Alice Pray, Frances Villani, Anna Romeyko.

**Class B**  
Ruth Olsen, Charlotte Bialobreski, Anna Haldas, Eva Indence, Dorothy Schauer, Edna Jacob, Jennie Procelli, Antoinette Masucci.

**Class C**  
Margaret Kuthe, Gloria Alexander, Minnie Nardiello, Justine Johnson, Victoria Kowalski, Susan Whyte, Dorothy Swetlof.

### Coming Attractions

Friday, June 12 -- Assembly at 2:32 p. m. Lions Club dinner for the band and orchestra at the Munsey Park Club.

Saturday, June 13 -- Red Domino picnic and theater party.

Friday, June 19 -- Circle picnic at Jones Beach.

Sunday, June 21 -- Baccalaureate service at the High School auditorium at 8 P. M.

Monday, June 22 -- Graduation in the auditorium at 8 P. M.

### Band Plans To Give Summer Concert Series

Plans are again being made for the band to give outdoor concerts this summer. No dates have been set but the series will in all probability take place during the month of July. In the past these concerts have been very popular and this year more interest than ever is expected in view of the band's recent victories.

All the players in Band and Orchestra are expected to accomplish great things this summer by the way of advancement on their instruments. Some will attend the Ernest Williams Camp of Music. Ernest Williams was a band judge at Cleveland and conducts this summer camp as the vacation session of his winter school in Brooklyn.

Those four pupils attending from Port are Howard Smith, violin and trombone; John Smith, clarinet and bassoon; Douglas Rodgers, violin, and Harry Helfrich, bassoon.

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## Class of '36 Is Graduated

### Recent Graduates To Be Speakers

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when diplomas are handed out following a carefully planned speech by some local citizen of prominence.

As is customary, scholarships will be awarded. The three Bogart scholarships, a prize for the one who led in each main subject, and some citizenship awards will be presented at this time. The Le Quatte essay award is also to be given on commencement night to one of the twenty one entrants.

**Baccalaureate Service Sunday**  
The annual Baccalaureate Service will be presented Sunday evening at 8:00 as a non-sectarian affair. The town churches unite annually in a religious exercises at the closing of the school year. The Catholic members of the Senior class will see Reverend Sylvester Tobin, Pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, lead the assemblage in benediction.

**Baccalaureate Service**  
Invocation. Rev. Frederick Meuschke, Pastor of the Lutheran Church.

Scriptural Reading. Rev. Richard Hegarty, Pastor of the Methodist Church.

Prayer. Rev. Donald McAlpine, Associate Pastor of the Baptist Church.

Sermon. Rev. William J. Woon, Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Benediction. Rev. Sylvester Tobin, Pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

**Music Department Participates**  
The music department of the school will be represented at the Baccalaureate Service by the Senior High School Orchestra, which will play several compositions. The orchestra will also play at the commencement exercises.

The program:  
"Pomp and Circumstance" .....

Elgar.  
"Oedipus in Colonos" .....

Sachini-Franco  
The first number will be played as a processional and the last will be played as an overture to the exercises.

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