

## Junior Prom Draws Crowd

### Dance Enjoyed by Over One Hundred Couples

The annual Junior Prom held last Friday night drew approximately one hundred couples, making the affair a financial as well as a social success. There were many seniors present to take in their final school dance as students. A profit of about \$35.00 was made despite the fact that all members of the largest graduating class in the history of the Senior High School were presented with free tickets as guests of the Junior class. Although the price of the tickets was exceptionally large this year, \$1.50 being the price per couple or per stag, many members of the Junior and Sophomore class were present.

The Wile-Seraphine orchestra provided the music for the four hour dance. Gordon Campbell, well-known member of the Senior class, surprised the large crowd by turning in a remarkably well-received rendition of "Old Man Mose." The orchestra played many modern selections of great popularity, including "Stopping at the Savoy" in honor of the members of the Senior class present.

#### Palms Used as Decorations

The decorative scheme of the dance was based on palms, supplemented by green and yellow streamers radiating from the center of the gymnasium to all sides of the darkened inclosure. A large green spotlight and several smaller ones illuminated the dance floor, making an unusual effect. Late in the evening, colored balloons were released from the ceiling.

An exceptionally large number of outsiders and alumni attended the dance. Some of the alumni were Rosemary Sheehan, Robert Corrigan, and Alibert Trussell. The faculty members who attended the annual dance partly for the relaxation and partly for the purpose of chaperoning the many students present included Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Herge, Miss E. Farlinger, Miss J. Pelton, Miss C. Sammis and Mr. F. Cook.

## Roslyn Downs Port In Baseball Game, 2-1

Port lost to Roslyn last Friday by the close score of 2 to 1. After going into two extra innings Roslyn finally netted one run in the ninth to win the game. Jack Osborne, left handed hurler, going the entire nine innings, allowed but three hits.

Both Port and Roslyn scored one run each in the first frame to forge the tie that lasted seven innings. Stanley Smith, after reaching first on a Roslyn error, also took third on another error. Alex Smith, making the first hit for Port, scored Stan Smith from the hot corner. The Roslyn nine also garnered their run from a clean single by the Roslyn center fielder. The next seven innings produced nothing but one error each for both teams. It could truthfully be called a genuine pitching battle. Hynes, first sacker for Roslyn, knocked out a single and later reached third due to an error at the second sack in the first half of the ninth inning. Belcastio, right fielder for Roslyn, poled the longest hit of the game, a triple, scoring Hynes. Although in the last half of the frame, Port managed to put Augustino and A. Smith in scoring position, they were unable to make another run.

Port made three hits and two errors to Roslyn's three hits and three errors.

Port ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Roslyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

## Mr. Langdon Is Assembly Speaker

### Modern Art and Education Lec- turer's Topic

Mr. Lyman Langdon, Principal of the Flower Hill School, will be the feature speaker at this afternoon's assembly program. Mr. Langdon, who is an artist of considerable repute in the community, will tell of modern trends in art and give his impression of new ideas in art education. He wishes to build up a point of view from which we can all analyze and understand fundamentals of modern creative art. Approximately sixty slides of art subjects will be flashed upon the slide, including some photographs taken by Mr. Langdon.

Mr. Langdon stated, "I believe the modern approach to art is of more benefit than the old, as it develops feeling for color, design, and line rather than mere drafting skill. The latest trend is to allow children of elementary school age to undertake large forms of artistic enterprise, even portraits of each other. The old idea of giving young children small objects and older pupils things of increased size has been discarded to a great extent. It is more important to develop a broad understanding of color and artistic development in youthful artists than a studied technique which can be obtained later."

He also added, "Most people confuse art and drawing. Art is a point of view, not skill. I would not advise all people to take up art even as a hobby, but those with any skill at all should try their hand at it."

No one should lose sight of the fact that painting and other related topics are largely mental and require extensive concentration."

### Coming Attractions

Friday, June 5 — Assembly at 2:30 p. m., Mr. Lyman Langdon speaker.

Saturday, June 6 — Boys' Track Meet.

Monday, June 8 — Sports Banquet in school cafeteria at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 21 — Baccalaureate Service in S. H. S. auditorium.

Monday, June 22 — Commencement Exercises

## School Year Book To Appear Today

### Senior Annual Made Possible By Dramatics Group

The Robert W. Kelly Printing Company of New York City announced this past week that this year's "Port Light" will be delivered Thursday, June 4. Business manager, Frederick Turkington, has assured delivery of the books on Friday, June 5, provided that the books arrive on the date stipulated by the publishers.

The "Port Light" is the annual year book of the Port Washington Senior High School. Edited by the students of the school, this year's book was compiled under the supervision of Mr. Merrill. Miss Margaret Rinehart, appointed Editor-in-Chief of the "Port Light" staff, made arrangements for an early delivery of the school annual because many students have approved of such a policy in the past.

The book is published on a non-profit basis, less than enough being charged per book to cover the cost of the printing and photography. The "Port Light" is sold at one of the lowest prices asked throughout the state for a book of its general excellence. Each year, the dramatics department produces a play, the proceeds of which, plus the revenue secured from advertising, make up the deficiency resulting from the low price asked of the students.

## High School Students Act in "Port Pranks"

The 1936 edition of the "Port Pranks", sponsored by the Port Washington Masonic Lodge will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the High School Auditorium.

Those high school girls participating are:

Evelyn Haeckel, Dorothy Frost, Helen Bott, Bernice Calvelli, Florence Whyte, Joan Lee, Dorothy Weidner, Shirley Warren, Betty Collings, Jane Willis, Carmella Muro, Pat Evans, Marjorie DeMeo, Virginia Hyland, Josephine Giresi, Betty Shontz, Anne Edgar, and Natalie Frost.

## Sports Dinner Will Be Held

### Several Speakers Will Ad- dress Athletes

Monday, June 8 at 6:30 o'clock, the annual Sports Banquet will be held in the school cafeteria for the 1935-36 participants in various athletic activities. The number of guests, approximately 160, will be slightly larger than that of preceding years. Mr. Carl G. Seeber, Athletic Supervisor, will again be toastmaster and introduce the various speakers.

For the boys' speaker, Mr. Seeber has obtained the services of Mr. Everett Morris, who is a sports writer for the Herald Tribune and specializes in basketball. The speaker is also a local man and may have witnessed some of the Varsity's games, in which case he will be in a position to comment on their standard of play.

#### Miss Butler To Address Girls

Miss Martha Butler graciously accepted Miss Maher's invitation to speak to the girls. Miss Butler is an expert on Lacrosse. She is president of the New York Women's Lacrosse Association and a member of their touring team.

As usual, speeches will be made by all coaches, managers and captains. The banquet is to start promptly at 6:30 and will last until 8:30 or 9:00. No entertainment has been planned for after the dinner, as several other activities are planned.

Among those present will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Seeber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, Miss Maher, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merrill, Miss Crampton, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Van Bodegraven.

## National Champs Feted In Concert

### By MALCOLM LOWRY

The Port Washington High School National Championship band was featured in the annual Memorial Day parade last Saturday. Soon after 9:30 o'clock it headed the parade up Carlton avenue and into the Nassau Knolls cemetery. It played spirited marches along the way and suitable music at the ceremonies in the cemetery. Gordon Lewthwaite played bugle calls on the different occasions. Still heading the parade, the band marched down Main street to the Junior High school. While the flag was being raised from half mast, the band played the National Anthem under the direction of Gordon Stubbings.

Last Monday night a third Spring Concert was presented by the musical organizations of the school. The program consisted chiefly of selections by the choral groups of the High School and also the High School band.

The first three numbers by the beginner's band were astonishingly well done for such a young group. Following this were two songs by members of the Senior High School ensemble and four selections by the Junior High chorus. The three numbers by the Boys' glee club were exceptionally good; in the last, Gordon Stubbings had a solo part which he sang very effectively. The Girls' glee club sang equally as well.

The large audience applauded vigorously as the curtain rose and revealed the band on the stage. The two selections played were used by them in both the state and national contests and fully explained to the audience the reason for the band's high rating. The program ended with two humorous encores by the band; the curtain was lowered with the audience still applauding.

## Schedule Of Regents Examinations

Regents and school examinations in the senior high school will be given during the week June 15 to 19. Morning examinations begin at 9:15 a. m. and close at 12:15 p. m.; afternoon examinations begin at 1:15 p. m. and close at 4:15 p. m. Proctors and pupils should be in the examination room 15 minutes in advance and have all preliminaries completed before the time to start. Any pupil who has more than one examination in subjects scheduled for one-half day should be sure that the teachers of the subject know that fact in advance. The complete schedule follows:

### MONDAY, JUNE 15

9.15 A. M.	Room	1.15 P. M.	Room
Modern History .....	102	Latin 2 yrs. ....	202
American History .....	102 & 202	Economics .....	202
Typewriting .....	106	French 2 yrs. ....	102
		Spanish 2 yrs. ....	105

### TUESDAY, JUNE 16

English 4 yrs. ....	102 & 202	Chemistry .....	102
Plane Geometry .....	102 & 202	Physics .....	202
Com. Arithmetic .....	101	Gen. Biology .....	102 & 202
		Shorthand .....	101

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Int. Algebra .....	102 & 202	Latin 3 yrs. ....	202
Adv. Algebra .....	202	French 3 yrs. ....	102
Bookkeeping II .....	102	Spanish 3 yrs. ....	105

### THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Solid Geometry .....	202	Latin 4 .....	202
Trigonometry .....	202	English 3 yrs. ....	102 & 202
Ancient History .....	102	French 4 yrs. ....	103
Bus. Law .....	102	Spanish 4 yrs. ....	105





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## Summer Temptations

NOW that Spring Fever is subsiding, Summer Fever gradually takes its hold. The thrill of romance has worn off; heat suffocates love! Yet laziness lingers on, in fact, increases. Homework is sadly neglected. Latin translations remain untouched, dust gathers on geometry books, and history loses its interest. Most students appear in classes physically but not mentally, while some are absent altogether. Bold, bad thoughts of overlooking classes enter studious minds, and certain students are daring enough to execute these plans. Although the beach, the park, the soda fountain may be more comfortable and cool on a hot afternoon, business should precede pleasure. In other words, school before socials. If you have been guilty of cutting classes, Regents' results will surely show you that you were wrong. Those who will fall rate this predicament, but is not too late to reform your ways. Force yourself to attend all your classes and remember

"If at first you don't succeed, Try, try again."

No matter what you feel, how you feel, or where you feel like being; succumb not to Summer Fever. Don't let it get you!

## Legislative Dignity?

During the past few months, the antics of representative Marion A. Zioncheck have been causing no little amazement in various parts of the country.

The representative from Washington, a member of that solemn aggregation of gentlemen, assembled at Washington for the purpose of settling questions of national legislation, has, it seems, been on a bit of a spree.

Leaving a trail of whiskey bottles, fights, and inconceivable exploits, such as wading in the pool on the terrace at Radio City, Mr. Zioncheck has been having a grand time. Defying police, breaking all the traffic regulations in the book and ignoring several summonses to court, he has managed, up to now, to escape apprehension. His actions have been what one might expect from a child of a lunatic. The authorities have finally decided on the latter and much to his amazement he has been arrested and placed under observation.

Such a man is the Democratic representative from Seattle; a man responsible in part for the legislation of the country.

Men who occupy the same places as those held by such great statesmen as Clay, Lincoln, Webster, and others should of this type be entrusted with the enacting of legislation which governs the vast population of the United States.

It seems probable, judging by the reaction of the people of Washington, that greater interest and care will be taken at the next election of representatives all over the country, and a recurrence of this disgraceful affair will be prevented.

The students and the members of the faculty extend their sympathy to Miss Norris McClellan on the recent death of her brother, Major Harold McClellan, chief test pilot for the United States Army Air Corps at Dayton, Ohio.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

### THE QUESTION

What advantages or disadvantages do you think may be gained from extra curricular activities?

Bernice Calvelli, a Junior: "By becoming acquainted with the fundamentals of dramatics, art, etc., one acquires a sound basis for future work in these fields."

Bill Buschmann, a Junior: "I think the greatest advantage to be obtained is the social contact and education which is always a help in reaching for success."

Natalie Frost, a Senior: "While providing an interesting pastime it gives one the satisfaction of knowing that he (or she) has taken advantage of the valuable opportunities offered."

Eileen Monfort, a Sophomore: "After-school activities seem to provide enough amusement to take away the cares of heavy school work. Besides, they fill the idle hours that otherwise would be lost."

Willy Knudsen, a Junior: "Extra-curricular activities are valuable due to the fact that they afford a medium through which the student may find along which line his interests tend to run. Many people have turned their hobbies and interests into successful business careers."

## WHO'S NEWS

### FORMER 'PORT WEEKLY' EDITOR HAS TIME USED UP BY ACTIVITIES

The Editor passes on . . . on to bigger and better things, we hope. Not that she could be much better or accomplish much more, for Miss Rita A. Hennessy, appearances to the contrary, hasn't wasted much time while a student in Port Washington. Not everyone will believe that ambitious statement, especially those who have watched her during a study period writing little notes on the typewriter, leaning precariously out of the windows, or bending an attentive and questioning ear over Mr. Merrill's desk. . . But to those Doubting Thomases . . . may me steal a phrase and say "Look at the record."

Editor of The Port Weekly in its most victorious year and an important part of the staff for the preceding years, member of the Circle, Ceierity, La Tertulia, volley ball squad, and managing editor of the Port Light this year, Rita has been fairly well occupied. Specializing in Latin, and taking part in Latin contests, should be enough for anyone with ambition; but her motto seems to be "Ad Majorem Natus Sum."

This eccentric, erratic individual, oh verily individual, has two loves in her life. One, a former editor of The Port Weekly, probably made her what she is today, I hope he's satisfied. The other is our own Miss Maher who couldn't ask for a more devoted admirer than Rita. Didn't she even take up volley ball

A passion for practical jokes keeps lots of people rather wary of "The

## Social Salad

By Charles Lincoln

Bob "Romeo" Donald has taken a new lease on life if one may judge by his recent actions. A while ago "Dribblepuss" was seen attempting to drill the local Campfire Girls for the parade. Reports are scarce, but the fair damsels had enough resistance to last the whole race. Mr. Donald may be recognized as the youth with the Hawaiian influence in his dancing.

Ray Mazur, prominent "Skippy", is bubbling over with childish glee now that spring is here and he can wear his shorts at tennis practice. Of late Ray has been importing his inspiration from Douglaston to the disappointment of local ladies.

The Junior prom (Ghost Dance) turned out to be a great success for everything but the evening dresses. The green flood light made the patrons look like disciples of Dracula and increased the difficulty of recognition to the extent that several lads complained about cutting in on the wrong girls. After the dance in the early hours of the morn, Port studes could be found in every "Greasy Vest" from here to Long Beach.

Another situation: the Watkins girls (both of them) were out three nights in a row. The most interesting occurrence was that which came about in an airplane in company with their escorts. Funny — the girls wouldn't go near a plane before the appearance of "Joe Dude" Griffes.

Rex Cleveland unearthed great talent at the Junior Prom in the person of "Misty" Campbell, the man in the fog. "Misty" rendered "Old Man Mose" in a billious baritone and as a result of his performance has been awarded a position on the amateur hour.

Several members of the faculty were present at the prom but remained hidden by the streamers. "Doc" Herge was present and took whirls about the floor every half hour or so. No one seems to have found the grand march, as only the orchestra was present at 9 o'clock. The balloons, suspended in mid air by a tennis net and dropped at the end of the dance, caused no little comment. Virginia (the younger) Utz extricated herself from the jungle in the middle of the floor in sufficient time to seize one and pranced off to the obvious embarrassment of her partner.

Many people expressed the opinion that if the parking space behind the football stadium were left open for dances in the cafeteria the parking problem would be solved. Yes, but the Estates beach would be deserted.

Dotty Woon's Princeton Smoothie showed up — minus Dotty. Berna and her Manhasset hero, Prexy Peterson and Sivvy, Ruth and Dana back together, Little Audrey Jones (Douglaston) and Bill Wilson, "Wimpy" Williams and Zech (who seemed to be thinking of Dezzy Watson), and other less notorious couples were among the strugglers. Some half dozen couples chop suayed at Hempstead to the obvious enjoyment of Minch who was hungry as usual.

Editor. When she heard, at the time of the Pittsburgh floods, that the City Editor of The World Telegram was marooned in the wilds of the flooded districts, Rita called the paper immediately and offered HER services as City Editor. And there are the telegrams that she sends at every conceivable occasion with every conceivable message, and there is the story about . . . but why go on? You must know for yourselves that "The Editor" may pass on . . . but her records will linger on and be a worthy mark for next year's Seniors.

## Port Student Tells Of South American Trip

By HELEN BROCK

We left New York harbor on the dark and gloomy night of March 27th, amid the swirl of confetti which is always caused by those departing for South America. Having left the gloomy night behind, we soon found ourselves in blue, blue water amidst flying fish and floating sponges.

Bound for the west coast of South America, we reached the Panama Canal in four days. We spent the night on the Atlantic side of the canal, a queer place where the English and Spanish towns are struggling for predominance and where the Spanish seem to be winning. The next day was spent in passing through the Panama Canal. The night life on the Pacific side of the Canal is influenced by the local beer industries. There are three or four beautiful beer gardens.

A few mornings later we found ourselves anchored in the river by Guayaquil, Ecuador. Soon the native vendors came aboard. American is good here and is put to the best advantage if spent on Panama hats, because you are surrounded by vendors whose prices are about one-third of the ones at home.

Throughout my boat trip I was to be seen strolling about with one of my many school books. Ah me!

In Santiago we went to the races, which were held in a beautiful course surrounded by snowcapped mountains. I won three dollars on a horse named General Grant. Good old General Grant; he had the only American name in the race!

Vina Del Mar is a seaside resort in Chile to which the rich from all over South America come in the summer. That is not its feature, however, outside of Vina Del Mar in the country, gorgeous, perfect calla lilies, which we prize enough to use for our most fashionable weddings, grow wild in the fields frequented by pigs and cows.

I saw a bullfight in Lima, Peru. Horses are generally ridden and consequently killed by the bulls in bullfights, but it wasn't the regular bullfighting season when I was there and so they used horses. The fight was rather gory but worthwhile seeing because the fighters wore gorgeous gold embroidered costumes, pink stockings and fancy shirts. It was all very colorful. They wore their red cloths (really pink) as capes in the opening parade. It was very thrilling.

Of the whole trip, I almost liked Havana best. It's a very glamorous city even in the daytime.

## X-CHANGES

### Daily Definitions

Coil: Something on your head.  
Armature: An unpaid professional.  
Canoe: A verb, e.g., Canoe row a boat?

Bee-hive: Something mothers tell their children to do; e.g., John, bee-hive.

Carbon: A place to put trolley cars; e.g., they put the trolley in the carbon.

(And, for the above, we will graciously award Vinnie and his hard-working friend, or friends, the original cast-iron bath sponge.)

—The Record, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Toboggan: To quibble, etc. Such as "My mother goes toboggan sales."

Bison: "A sawt of 'ollow, slopin' bowl, in which, if I might s'y so, I wash me 'ands 'n' fyce in the mawn-in'."

Teppe: Abbreviation for tuberculosis.

Surge: To look for, such as "Surge me!"

Emulate: Opposite of emu-early.  
—Hi-Tai, Sherman, Texas



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the Students of the  
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# The Port Junior

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## JUNIOR SNOOP

### Classroom Biography

By much scheming we have managed to find out quite a bit about the life of Mr. Hulbert, that blonde teacher who lives so quietly in our midst. It seems he was born in the heart of the Catskill mountains and there he attended school. (Bet he was the teacher's pet). He says he doesn't remember much about his school days, but he does recollect that he never liked any of his teachers very much. He played a wicked game of baseball, basketball and football in his youth. His career has been varied. He has driven a taxi and worked in a grocery store. He was going to attend a business school, but changed his mind and landed in New Paltz Normal School, which, by the way was also the Alma Mater of Miss Mallon. He first came to our junior high to teach in 1932.

### Listening In On A Busy Wire

Operator, give me Port Washington 000000. Yes, that's right—Oh, hello, my dear, and HOW are you? —Yes, that's good — Oh, you don't say, — My, my —Yes, have you heard about June Andre? They say she's been very ill, but she's better now—Yes, I think so too. I hear that Amy Ann Brown, that new girl from the big city has Burton Morris' picture in her possession—Yes, so I hear—And did you know that Henry Pepper and Charles Cornell had a lovely time wading in a brook one day last week—What's that? What did it say on their excuse? I'm sure I don't know. —Yes indeed, and did you know Ralph Grecco was in a golf tournament last week? Oh, my yes. Did he win? Oh my no. But the girls just loved him—

And by the way, have you seen Charlotte Webber, Dot Ford and Pat Tisdale in their new culottes?—What? Oh dear, I should hope not. I think it would be just too much if some of the real husky girls invested in them. Gracious yes.—Well I'll have to hang up now, here comes someone down the street and I just MUST see who it is. Goodbye until the next time.

### AN EXPLANATION

Someone just dared us to print this poem and to show you that we can't take a dare—well, here it is:

### Under Graduates and Over Estimates

When we play baseball and I make an out,  
'Cause I can't run because I'm so stout,  
Our side will always win,  
Because of dear Dot Goodwin!  
When Pop starts to run  
All the kids watch and have lots of fun.  
When Junior starts to pitch  
All the kids land in the ditch.  
When Ruthie is pitching the ball  
It doesn't go over the plate at all.  
The next one up is Sue  
And she hits them straight right to you.  
Then after Sue comes Joe  
And the ball he hits aren't at all low.  
And now the end is near  
'Cause the sun is going down clear

A note in the box for news states that Gladys Olsen is simply c-r-r-r-r-asy about a certain S. G. Anyone know who it is?

## Girls' Baseball Team Suffers Second Defeat

### HIKES POORLY ATTENDED—PLAY DAY HELD

Last Tuesday the Senior High Baseball Squad downed that of junior high with a score of 4-1. This made the second time that junior high was defeated by them, the other score being 13-1. After the game refreshments were served and there is a rumor around that the girls who were in the kitchen got more to eat than the others.

### Hikes Poorly Attended

The attendance on the girl's hikes is growing smaller each time. On the first hike there were twenty-five girls and on the most recent one there were only eight.

On the last hike the girls went to Sands Point and after eating a little snack in someone's front yard, they continued home. While walking along they encountered a donkey and one girl with a kind Irish heart, gave him some candy.

### Play Day Plans

As we write this, plans for Play Day have been completed. Results of the events which were held yesterday, will be published in next week's issue.

## STUDENTS DESCEND ON BEACON

### By E. Jenkins

Now that "Midsummer Night's Dream" has been shown, many familiar classroom remarks will be missed. Some that were heard one day were:

"Is Bill taking you?" — "I think forty cents is too much" — "Who is this guy Shakespeare?" — "Do you suppose the whole school will go?"

The reaction has been very marked. Gym classes are pestered with groups who are attempting the ballet of "The Dance of the Fairies", and English class discussions are disrupted by would-be comedians who think that they can portray "Puck".

As for the budding romances in our midst — well, the course of true love may run a bit smoother now that we have seen how poisonous charms are short-lived.

Hearing and recognizing familiar quotations gave us a thrill of satisfaction. Thanks to Warner Brothers, Max Reinhardt, Walter Haas, Mr. Schreiber, and, of course, William Shakespeare, we did spend an enjoyable afternoon at the Beacon.

## J. H. S. BANKING AVERAGE DROPS TO 20 PER CENT

The banking in our junior high school, it is reported, has fallen from 60 percent to its present average of 20 percent. The highest average for any homeroom last week was 38.2 percent, while the lowest average was 3.3 percent.

Miss Gardiner stated that she believes the low average is due to the fact that bank day is on Monday, and that many pupils forget to bring money after the week-end vacation.

### ON THE WAR PATH

All those naked redskins who were running around the halls last Wednesday were not on the warpath. They were taking part in the pageant staged by the grades in honor of the Tercentennial exercises which were staged all over Long Island.

See if you can figure this out: "A certain R. L. has been smiling and winking very nicely at a certain A. K. of 7B-4. It is also being said that M. D. is very jealous." We wouldn't know. We just found it in the box.

## P. T. A. BENEFIT BRIDGE

Teachers and parents are urged to attend the benefit bridge given by the Main Street P. T. A. in the garden of Mrs. George Quisenberry, 102 Reid Avenue, on Wednesday, June 10, at 9 o'clock. Tickets may be procured from Miss Mallon.

## Miss Godfree Praises

### Student Assistants

### STAFF OF TEN HELP TO RUN LIBRARY

It seems that this page carried a story last week concerning the dark side of the life of our school librarian. But wait! She has ten bright little stars who keep her smiling all day long.

These student assistants have been doing good work and are deserving of mention. Mary Church was selected by Miss Godfree to head the group. Her assistants are: Rose Smiles, Nora Masi, Stephanie Kurejwo, Barbara Blum, Eleanor Merrill, Mary Nicholson, Jean Swain, Edna Luedgers.

### Daily Work Performed

All of the girls' study periods are spent in the library handing out cards and books, and taking the fines. Each girl comes in early one morning each week and again at noon in order to catch those early birds who come straying in with a book at any awful hour.

Another young librarian keeps the walls decorated with her art work. Mildred Lang's work has attracted much attention and has been praised by pupils and teachers. Miss Godfree has said that these girls have done much to assist her in keeping the library as attractive as it is.

## KNITTING IN SCHOOL CEASES

### By Mary E. Roberts

No more stitches are being dropped in classes, no more woozy particles are floating through the air to the tune of sneezes. Knitting in school seems to have stopped.

When the fad was in full sway, even a few boys decided to produce some of those useful little bits of wearing apparel. During that time many girls were seen bravely wearing sweaters that were too long, too short, too wide, or very skimpy.

Teachers must be happy, now, for many times when a stitch was dropped and just had to be picked up, it was hard to do so and listen to "teacher's words of wisdom" at the same time.

Heigh ho! Another fad passes on.

## ELEANOR JENKINS IS MADE EDITOR

It has been announced that Eleanor Jenkins, of 9A-1 homeroom, is to be the editor of our paper next term. Eleanor has been working on the staff for three terms in the capacity of Sports Editor, and more recently as News Editor. Peggy Stephenson, the present editor, who has worked faithfully at her job, will turn the reins over to Eleanor next week. Other appointments to the staff will be made in the fall.

### LAST ISSUE

Next week's paper will be the last issue for the year. Because the high school will be occupied with regents the following week, there will be no school paper published.

## Duffy's Team Wins Boys' Baseball Title

### VARSITY SQUAD PICKED, SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Art Duffy's nine won and devoured the bacon in the junior high championship baseball battle last week. This game, the last of the season, was staged between Phil McKenna's team and the Duffy boys who were on the long side of the 8-4 score.

Bottiglieri and Duffy, batteries for the winning team, worked for the entire game. McKenna did his own pitching and Kowchefski and Poole were behind the plate.

### Varsity Team Picked

With squad games over, Coach Haron next picked the varsity junior high team. The following boys were placed on the team: A. Duffy, M. Bottiglieri, E. Tonsmiere, B. Schauer, P. McKenna, W. Baker, H. Swan, J. Smith, R. Grecco, H. Poole, E. Grezjka, S. Gloucester, and all other members of the seventh grade who had won places on a squad.

Games have been arranged with the high school second team, Great Neck Junior High for two games, and McCarthy's team.

## FACTS I NEVER KNEW ABOUT OUR LIBRARY

### By Howard Stephenson

A few statistics on our school library show that there is an approximate total of 1,500 books in it which are placed at the disposal of the pupils and teachers.

If all the books were placed end to end they would cover a strip of space which is over 1,000 feet in length, or considerably longer than the zeppelin, Von Hindenburg. If all the words contained in the books of our library were put in one line, they would reach from Port Washington to Montauk Point, which is about 210 miles away.

### More Facts

Perhaps the student assistants don't know that over a thousand dollars worth of books pass through their hands. They serve more than 12,000 pupils every year.

A conference with one of the youthful assistants revealed the fact that the following books are in the lead for the title of popularity at the present time: Cave Mystery, by S. S. Smith; West Point Wins, by Strong; Over African Jungles, by Martin Johnson; Strings to Adventure, by Best; Hurricane, by Nordoff and Hall; Laugh With Leacock, by Stephen Leacock; North To The Orient, by Ann Morrow Lindbergh; Ghound the Hunter, by Mukerji; Around The World In Eighty Days, by Verne; and Kidnapped, by R. L. Stevenson.

## JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS IN SPRING CONCERT

Mr. Christopher and the junior high pupils who took part in the spring concert last Monday evening at the high school auditorium are to be complimented for their work on the program. The four numbers which were sung by the junior high chorus were enthusiastically received by a large audience. Mr. Christopher directed and Mrs. Christopher accompanied them.

### 9B'S TAKE NOTICE

Next week's issue of the Port Junior will contain a class will and prophecy of the present ninth grade class. An exact description of the future of the pupils will be given by those who know. (Or who think they know.)



## Port Downs St. Paul Nine

### Zaremba Allows Only Two Hits

Saint Paul's bowed to the Port nine Wednesday, May 27, after having won the first game from them. Saint Paul's made but two runs to Port's eight while Zaremba pitched what was probably his best game of the season, allowing only two hits.

Stan Smith scored for Port in the first inning on a Saint Paul's error. The same inning saw the Saint Paul's second sacker pole a terrific three-bagger over Augustino's head, but he was unable to score. In the second inning, Zaremba and Shiley both dented home plate for tallies due to three errors made by the Saint Paul's infield. "Zook" Zaremba made the first hit for Port in the fourth frame but was left stranded on base. Nedwed and Augustino both produced singles in the fifth, and Stan Smith again scored on "Augie's" hit along with Nedwed. Augustino also crossed the home platter by virtue of two more errors by the Saint Paul's team. Two runs were netted by Saint Paul's in the sixth but their rally was cut short by Zaremba's superb hurling. Nedwed and Mallon both wielded the willow for hits in the seventh inning. Nedwed scored his second run and Stan Smith his third in this inning. Port made five hits and three errors to Saint Paul's two hits and seven errors.

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## Girls' Sports

By DORIS FENTON

The girl athletes of our school have been indulging in their favorite sports during the past few weeks. Tuesday, May 26, found our archery experts and tennis teams competing with Manhasset. Our archers captured all prizes with the final score of 603 to 248. The two highest scorers for Port were Dorothy Milstead with 162 points and Dorothy Weidner with 138 points. Our tennis players did not fare so well, winning only one game and losing four. Eloise Jenkins was the girl who upheld the honor of her school winning 6-2, 6-4.

Meanwhile on the same Tuesday, the baseball fiends were trouncing Junior High. After a good game, the score stood 4-1 in favor of the Senior High girls.

The following Thursday another meet was held at Port Washington with Rockville Centre. Again, our archers proved superior but not by such a great margin as previously. This time the score was 574 to 452. The two girls who hit the bull's eye most frequently were Dorothy Milstead and Katharine Patten. Their respective scores were 141 and 122.

Half of the tennis matches with Rockville Centre were incomplete, but those that were finished were in favor of Port. Dorothy Davenport triumphed over her opponent in a singles game with the score of 1-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Eloise Jenkins to the tune of 6-2, 6-1. The other winner for Port was the doubles team of Marjorie Wheeler and Dorothy Hamm.

The baseball game with Oyster Bay, on May 28, was also held at Port Washington. Lillian Kohanska's team was triumphant with the score of 9-3.

## Boys' Sports

By R. MacCALLUM

Port was victorious in the tennis match last Friday with Friends Academy, winning four points to their one. Friends came thru in the first singles but failed in the second; Rundle proved the high scorer, Bob Kunz and Mike DeLeo played the first doubles chalking up another gain for Port. Francis Wood and John Smith were featured in the second doubles, during which they topped their opponents.

Last Monday afternoon the Great Neck tennis team invaded Port and received a surprising setback to the tune of three matches to two. Ray Mazur won the first singles affair in an easy fashion, defeating Bullen of Great Neck 6-2, 9-7. Henry Sinkinson lost a hard fought match to Huyck of the visitors 6-2, 5-7, 1-6 in the second match of the day, but Frank Markland put the Blue and White in the lead by overcoming Levinson of Great Neck 10-8, 6-2. The second doubles was run off next with the Port duo consisting of M. De Leo and Bob Kunz coming out on top over Bush and Matten by scores of 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 while Great Neck took the last match of the day by dint of overcoming the Port first doubles combination; Huyck and Bullen defeating Walt Rundle and Ray Mazur 13-11, 0-6, 16-14.

Mavis Freeman, who is a member of the W. S. A. and an aspirant for the Olympic Swimming Squad, has recently been crowned the metropolitan 220 yard champion. She also broke her own record in a 220 yard freestyle handicap. This victory is also Mavis' first national record.

## School Clubs Hold Picnics

### Circle, Celerity Travel To Jones Beach

Tomorrow the Celerity will hold its annual picnic at Jones Beach. The time of departure is 9:00 o'clock, and the homecoming is scheduled for some time after 4:00. This is the first time the Celerity has held its picnic at Jones Beach; most of the other picnics have been held at Bar Beach or some other place equally near.

The faculty advisor, Miss Sammis, will be unable to accompany the group but in her stead will go Miss Yorio and Mrs. de Pauw as chaperones. The other invited guest, Miss Pelton, who is the advisor-elect for next year in Miss Sammis' absence, has also another engagement which will prevent her attending.

The Circle, honor society, will also hold its picnic at Jones Beach. This year the time scheduled is Thursday of Regents week. No definite information can be gathered as we go to press, but the members approached say that they expect to have a good time and to take advantage of the good swimming.

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