

Today's Assembly Will Feature Two Versatile Actors

V. Stone And E. Platt
Entertain With Skits,
Musical Numbers

An assembly program of varied interest is being planned for this afternoon at 1:11 o'clock. Miss Electra Platt, comedienne soprano and writer, and Mr. Vernon Stone, commonly known as the Music Master, will have charge of the program.

This afternoon's presentation will be the first humorous program presented in our assembly meetings for the past few months. The performers for this afternoon are professional entertainers with a long string of successful presentations to their credit. The afternoon is designed to present as many topics of interest to the audience as is possible.

Mechanical Musical Effects

Vernon Stone, a first cousin of Fred Stone, is a trick musician who offers many mechanical effects in the field of music. He offers a violin, banjo, saxophone, piano accordion, mandolin, guitar, cello, a radio fiddle, rubber balloon, tire pumps, auto tire tube, rifle, funnel, and a trick cigar box. His mastering of so many instruments is a masterful achievement considering his many trick arrangements.

The many musical features will be interspersed with a rapid movement of monologue, dialogue, philosophy, and many observations of life to be given by Miss Electra Platt. She has built up a reputation for being one of the foremost women comedienne in the country. As the author of much of the team's humor, she is an outstanding writer of continuous dialogue.

Program Unusual for High School

Such a program as this team presents is an unusual one for high school absorption. Their program is being presented with the hope of bringing better entertainment to the school. A collection will be taken at the door to help pay the necessarily high expenses incurred by the program.

As publicity director of the Port Washington Forum which is being launched this week, Mr. Saul Scherer will deliver a short talk on the purposes of the Public Forum series. He will tell who the principal speakers are and give a brief history of the local enterprise.

In order to more fully appreciate the guest speakers, it will be essential for high school students to be informed concerning the purpose of the project.

Crippled Basketball Team Faces Mineola Tonight

The Blue and White team will be lacking a few of its valuable members when it meets Mineola in the first league game tonight. "Zook" Zaremba is laid up with a bad knee and "Joe" Cherry will not be available because of injuries. Eddie Laugen, the football player, has moved away and his absence will further cripple the squad.

In spite of the absence of these three players, the prospects for a Blue and White victory are not too improbable. The new passwork inaugurated in the Roslyn and Alumni games should hold the team in good stead on the offense and perhaps stave off a few goals when the going gets tough.

The improved playing displayed by Oscar Peterson in the Alumni game has increased the teams effectiveness. If Stanley Smith and Tony Augustino maintain their present scoring pace, the many Port rooters which follow the local boys out of town are likely to see the Blue and White victorious over the county seaters.

Corporation Offers Essay Writing Prizes

Four Year Scholarship Will
Be National Award

New York, January 1—The number of students and schools enrolled during the first three weeks of International Business Machines Corporation's competition in creative writing show increases of 96 percent and 97 percent, respectively, over the enrollments for the corresponding period of its 1935 competition, Thomas J. Watson, president of the company, announced today.

Competition Open To All Schools

The competition, which is open to all junior and senior students in public, private and parochial high schools in the United States and its territorial possessions, has for its subject "Today's Need for Thoughtful Effort." The national award will be a four-year university tuition scholarship at a college of the winner's choice. Fifty-two awards will be made to state and territorial winners, and fifty-two awards to the schools which they attend.

This is the third of the IBM annual essay competitions, which are the conception of President Thomas J. Watson. He organized them in 1935 in order to direct the attention of youth to the value of creative thinking and to emphasize the benefits of education. The competitions have aroused steadily increasing interest, 35,000 essays having been submitted in the previous one held, which was 40 per cent greater than the response to the first contest.

Need For Thoughtful Effort Exists

"An unparalleled need for thoughtful effort exists today, and at the same time, the rewards for such effort are greater than ever before," Mr. Watson said at the time of choosing the subject for the current competition. "The problems of tomorrow depend for their solution upon the youth of today. By rising to the responsibilities and opportunities which maturity will bring to them, they have it in their power to make the world in which they live, better than it has ever been before."

"This competition is intended to cooperate with the efforts of the nation's educators in training our youth with the hope that it may in some degree augment the work of these devoted mentors."

Paul Bleiler of Elk Mound, Wisc., now a sophomore at Beloit College, and Evelynne Coe of Tularosa, New Mexico, now a freshman at the University of New Mexico, were the respective winners of the first and second competition.

Opening Lecture Of New Forum Series Will Be Held In Auditorium January 26

John T. Flynn, Eminent Economist-Journalist Will
Be First To Give Address

By Saul Scherer

The much-looked-for Forum Series, carefully planned and arranged by the Teacher's Association of Port Washington, will have its auspicious debut on January 26, when John T. Flynn, the eminent economist-journalist will fire the opening gun in the local Senior High School Auditorium with his talk on "What's the Matter With Us, Now?"

Senior Club Defeats Sophs; Debate Installment Buying

On Tuesday, December 22, the newly formed Senior Debate Club overcame the Sophomore class in a debate concerning the economic evils of the present day system of installment buying. The topic of the debate, of which the Sophomores chose to defend the negative side, was "Installment buying is economically good for the country."

The senior team was made up of Bob Kunz, Dot Davenport, Ernie Dahl, and Ben Kirkup. Their Sophomore opponents were Warren Kunz, Peggy Varley, Carol Lewthwaite, and Louise Teta.

The debate, which lasted approximately an hour, was judged by Mr. W. F. Merrill, Mr. Carleton Mason, and Miss Edith Allison, who gave the decision to the seniors by a vote of two to one.

Tentative plans for future debates have been made and it is hoped that, if sufficient interest is shown, entire assembly programs may be devoted to inter-class debates on current topics.

Half Year Subscriptions Terminate Next Issue

The paper of next week, Issue Number 15, will terminate the subscriptions for all students who have half year memberships.

The first paper of the second semester will appear on January 29, the first Friday of the term. A subscription drive will be inaugurated immediately after Regent's Week.

As The Port Weekly is now being printed by the Bayside Times Publishing Company, the staff has contracted a greater financial burden. It is the desire, therefore, of the staff and the adviser for a wholehearted student support, for it is felt that the change made is in the best interest of the school paper—to publish a more attractive, readable, and professional looking publication.

The Junior High School has already inaugurated its subscription campaign for the coming term. The charge for the remainder of the school year is thirty-five cents.

Mr. Flynn, whose daily article appears in the Scripps Howard newspapers throughout the country, has the unusual ability to present clearly and simply the major problems that are generally shrouded in abstractions. Mr. Flynn is well equipped to handle this particular problem as he devotes his entire time to following business affairs, industrial and financial, and the economic problems of government—not as a business man but as an economist and journalist. Millions of readers know of Mr. Flynn's articles. He writes continually for such magazines as Harper's, Collier's, The Atlantic Monthly, Forum, Scribner's, etc. His books, "Graft in Business," "Investment Trusts Gone Wrong," "God's Gold—John D. Rockefeller and His Times," and "Security Speculation—Its Economic Effects" are today regarded as references in their fields. So high was the opinion of Mr. Flynn's knowledge of finances that he was called to act as adviser of the Senate Committee investigating munitions. "First-nighters" of this Forum Series are in for an unusual evening.

Famous Speaker Will Lecture

The Professional Advancement Committee of the Teachers' Association, chaired by H. Curtis Herge, announced with pride that following Mr. Flynn, on alternate Tuesday evenings, will be heard Dr. Will Durant, America's Ace Philosopher; George E. Sokolsky, noted writer for the Atlantic Monthly, Vanity Fair, etc., who recently debated against Mrs. Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, on vital labor issues; Ernest K. Lindley, the Herald-Tribune's crack Washington correspondent; and Richard Lockridge of the New York Sun, a leading drama critic.

In addition to the above, patrons of the Forum will enjoy a most unusual music festival, bringing to this community music units from several leading Eastern colleges.

Considerable expense has been entailed in this Forum project. Regardless, the Teachers' Associations in order to permit all of our interested citizenry to attend, will charge only one dollar for the entire series of six evenings. Single admission will be thirty-five cents.

Further information will be presented by us in subsequent issues of this newspaper, or may be had from Mr. Herge of the Senior High School faculty.

Series Valuable To History Students

Students of the Senior High School should find this Forum Series of much benefit to themselves. The speakers know the facts of current American problems, a real need for the History Regents Examinations. The Forum will follow the wise practice of having the speakers lecture for an hour or more following which there will be an unlimited period during which any person in the audience may ask any question on the topic being discussed.

The public forum movement in America is more than a manifestation of intellectual interests. It is a movement for self-determination, an evidence of the survival of that spirit which in an earlier time found expression in the New England town meeting. Citizens have felt the necessity of acknowledging as their own the problems besetting their government, their industries, their schools, and other institutions. The first step indi-

PROGRAM OF REGENTS EXAMINATIONS*

January 18-22, 1937

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
9:15 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
History B Amer. his. Typewrit'g 1	Eng. 4 yrs. Plane geom. Bus. arith.	Int. algebra Adv. algebra Bookke'p'g 2	Solid geom. Trigonom. History A Bus. law
1:15 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
Latin 2 yrs. French 2 ys Span. 2 yrs. Economics Mechanic'l Drawing 2	Chemistry Physics Gen. biology "horthand 2	Latin 3 yrs. French 3 ys. Span. 3 yrs.	Latin 4 French 4 ys Span. 4 yrs. Eng. 3 yrs.

* The issue of January 15 will publish the Room Schedule.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE PORT WEEKLY

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Faculty Advisers

Senior High
 H. C. HERGE

Junior High
 A. MALLON



The vacation proved to be quite a strain on many of the gay local blades (lads). The Y.P.F., Dance crashed through and made itself a success. Cider was served, but as it was fresh and soft no one recognized it.

Howard Smith and his boys supplied the undertone until one a. m.

So many things happened over the vacation that only a small majority of them can be listed. The affair put on by a local dancing emporium was well populated by offsprings ranging from the cradle up. It seemed to go over well.

Question: What is a bachelor?
 Sue Milholland: "A fellow who did not have a car while he was young."

Proof that a younger set exists was shown at the dance at the Methodist Church. All of the ninth grade and then some were there. Once again Smith and his supporters sneaked in and rendered.

Several Port couples were noted at a dance in Great Neck, but as substantial "silence" fees were paid, nothing will be said.

A waiter at a Manhasset "dog wagon" almost "handled" Oscar and "Smitty" for some reason, so the boys are going into training under the management of Bernice.

New Year's Eve found everyone waiting for someone else to have a party, and as a result the movies were well attended.

Also, a number of bogus Romeos have been floating around—so gals, take care!

David Wysong and 'X' have found a new "Venus," who comes from Syosset. We know her last name and a general compass course for her home, but we wish her luck.

It seems that on New Year's Eve Nip Lang invited a few couples down to his mansion for an informal gathering. Among those present were Harrie Mordt (Walt didn't write the column this week) and Lee Mehan, Natalie Bennett and Nipper, and Frank Shelton and E. Talbot. Eddie Bangs was wandering around the premises stag. The question is, "Was he a member of the party?"

Some of the wandering Galahads attended a party in Great Neck. However, there were about fifteen guys to one gal. OOOOOh Boy!

The Methodist dance turned up some very unusual couples. Lee Mehan showed up with Peggy Varley (the tall and short of the problem). Mac had to travel to Pennsylvania. Dick Eddy went back to Junior High for his date and escorted Nina Cox. Mike De Leo and Peggy Mordt got there somehow. Madeline Lotz showed up through the courtesy of T. Elliston (not back together again?).

Truly Yetter entertained Saturday after Christmas. Hal Voegelin, with the aid of Messrs. Paxton and Boriotti, talked his way into crashing. Nice talking, boys!

Seniors Will Hold Tea Dance In Cafeteria

Friday, January 8, the first Senior tea dance will be held in the cafeteria. It will last from three-thirty until five-thirty, but unlike the previous tea dances an admission charge of ten cents will be required and everyone in the high school may attend.

As the dance will last only two hours and the Seniors have to prepare for the annual Senior Banquet, no refreshments will be served. The increasingly popular orchestra of Howard Smith will furnish the music instead of the W.P.A. Orchestra which the Senior Committee attempted to engage. In accordance with custom all teachers will be the guests of the Seniors.

Manners At Homes Present Problems

By Charles Lincoln

Since the Xmas vacation a most important situation has been brought to my attention. The matter of manners at other people's homes is the subject; and, though it may seem dry please don't leave me yet.

A canvas of parents was very discouraging as far as the younger generation is concerned. They claim that the main object of the "Brats" at a party is to do in someone else's house everything that they would not be caught doing in their own homes.

To outline the general procedure, from start to finish, we have some innocent thing giving a "party." Next she calls up all the main attractions to insure the success of the venture.

As the fatal hour arrives "Papa" promptly takes out damage insurance and the Binge wears on into the night. As the smoke clears we find a most pitiable mess. Cigars and cigarettes (oh yes, the local lads smoke) are left to smolder and silently remove the finish from antique furniture much to mother's disgust. Punch (or whatever it might be) has left its sticky trade marks on all chair arms and door handles, giving quite an effect.

All woodwork, no matter where it is, has received its share of abuse, but if anything is missing, finger prints are always available along the baseboard.

Parents are told to stay upstairs during the affair, but can't quite figure it all out, because shortly after the arrival of the last guest, the illumination is dispensed with, and everyone disappears, coming to light only when food is in the offing.

Cars are another problem. It seems to be papa's privilege to stand on the corner and evoke official as junior drivers escape under the eyes of Patrolman O'Toole.

The next item on the books is courtesy. Strange as it may seem. A great many people attend parties and never see the host or hostess all evening.

While this is all right, it might be nice to say hello or something as it produces a sort of homelike atmosphere.

Another party bore is the gal or guy who knows how to make a new kind of drink. After bothering the whole ice box for the ingredients they end up by slopping the whole affair over the ditchen and then discover that no one wants any, anyhow.

The last big nuisance is the college rump who takes all the girls, one by one, and tells them about a little place he knows about down town, necessitating a strong hand by the rest of the party to prevent the thing from turning into a beer bust and clam bake.

With the Easter vacation just around the corner, a few hints should make quite a difference in the aspects for the resulting affairs.



10 Years Ago:
 After the close of school on Wednesday, the Senior Class gave an informal Christmas party. Only a few seniors dared to "brave the elements" that day, but the party was a success.

8 Years Ago:
 Christmas has faded into the background once more, but vivid memories of the Fraternity dance still linger. The members of that club certainly know how to wind up the old year with a glorious racket.

5 Years Ago:
 The men of the faculty of the Port Washington Senior High School form a bowling team for the purpose of recreation and exercise. The team is composed of Messrs. Schreiber, Merrill, Daly, Langdon, Brown, Merkle, Haron, Seeber, and Costello.

4 Years Ago:
 In the first Frostbite regatta for high school crews held last Saturday morning, Port was victorious over Great Neck and Manhasset.

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January 8, 1937

REGENTS - PHOBIA

The last remains of the Christmas vacations have disappeared and now it's time to look ahead. Many shudder at this because they see Regents examinations looming, and during the two meager weeks before it they waste their time biting their fingernails and fidgeting in nervous agitation. Even Seniors who should be used to it by this time are no exceptions.

No one can work efficiently under a strain, although some think they can, and many valuable hours are spent foolishly in cramming vocabularies or propositions while their minds are muddled with the fear of Regents. The closer the examination week becomes, the more frightened and useless they become.

Now, of all times, it is advantageous to acquire some common sense and to be able to think clearly.

Square your shoulders, clear your mind, dig in and forget the consequences. Go at your lessons with the purpose of learning and understanding it, trusting as little as possible to your memory. Keep the will to work, but discard the fear of Regents' results that come at this time and Regents' week will probably hold many pleasant surprises for you.

READ EDITORIALS

Every issue of the "Port Weekly" includes at least one editorial, usually two. They are put there for your benefit but, how can you derive any good from them if you do not read them?

The intelligent people of the world read the editorials of their newspapers in order to acquaint themselves with other opinions of the news of the world; therefore, you should read the editorials of your school paper to better acquaint yourselves with the school news.

Many of these editorials contain helpful suggestions for bettering your school, and if they were read by enterprising students who would act upon these suggestions, the school system could be bettered.

Now, only about one-half of the student body bothers to read the editorials, and those who do read them, do nothing about them. The authors of these articles spend a great deal of time meditating suggestions and attempting to think of topics concerning the school and the school life, but they receive no satisfaction from their work because the subscribers don't read the editorials.

Give your editorial writers some support, take their suggestions, and help to make Port Washington Senior High a bigger and better school!

Provided she keeps on being a sweet girl, there is no objection if the sweet girl graduate gets over being a graduate.

—DETROIT NEWS



The Question: What are your New Year's Resolutions?

Andy Johnson, the Senior's intellectual moron says: "I have resolved for the coming year to curb my passions to the extent that my actions will be controlled not by my emotions, but by my intellect." (Ed. Note—Some joker was heard to remark, "What intellect?")

Bernice Calvelli, our struggling sports columnist says: "I have resolved to refrain from slapping people in the face, but I am sorry to say that I have already broken it." (Ed. Note—Sam went back to college last week so she is liable to keep the resolution.)

Arthur Woelfl, of stage, screen, and night club says: "During Christmas vacation I had my fortune told and I was informed that I had but one year to live. Therefore, I intend to do nothing but have a good time during my one remaining year."

The Staff was heard to remark: "We do hereby resolve to unpeel the 18th amendment, back Colvin, and keep our lovely school free from the evils of spirits!"

A PORT PROFILE

Aim Of Ambitious Youth Is To Join The Ranks Of The Mounted

From Sands Point to Manhasset there's hardly a soul who doesn't know Arthur (Scotty) Carmichael was born in town at a very tender age. While only four and one-half he attended kindergarten in the little red schoolhouse on East Shore Road, and made his debut to society. They say he had only to part his beautiful curly hair and the girls would crowd around him so thick that he used to carry a broom with him to brush them off.

Later in life, however, when Scotty came to high school, he became interested in other things, mostly sports. Following in big brother Don's footsteps, he became varsity center of the football squad, and in this role frightened all his opponents into running the other way.

In the summer of 1936, Scotty reached the height of his career. He was the big life-guard known as "Tarzan" at the Sands Point Yacht Club. There he spent happy days eating, sleeping, and diving for the pennies the children used to throw into the pool for him.

When Scotty grows up (or maybe he has already) he is going to be a he-man and ride "one of them horses in them 'thar' hills with the Northwest-ern Police!"

Written and Edited by the Students of the Junior High School

Eleanor Jenkins Student Editor

The Port Junior

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

Council Plans School Dance For February 18

School Banking Discussed At Last Meeting; Mr. Johnson And Miss Palmer Make Statements

PORT JUNIOR SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE NOW ON

Prize To Be Awarded To Home Room Having Highest Percentage

The 7A-1R homeroom reports a good vacation for all. Mary Bartlett enjoyed a trip to New Hampshire...

The meeting of the school council which was held before vacation was given over to a discussion of the school dance. It was decided to hold the dance during the next term on February 18.

Members of the council had a perfect opportunity to learn to be good citizens. "They are learning to cooperate in the solving of social problems..."

A lively subscription campaign for the Port Junior was opened in all the homerooms on last Wednesday, January 6, and will close next Wednesday, January 13.

It has been reported that Mrs. Reid's annual party was quite a success this year. There was a floor show and several other interesting events.

The council also discussed the matter of school banking. It was reported that the percentage of pupils who saved was far below par.

Miss Palmer's Opinion: Miss Palmer, adviser of the council said: "The council feels that it should accomplish more than ever because of the greater representation of the student body..."

The total subscription for last term was 275. It is expected that many more pupils will sign up this week, so that this number may be surpassed.

The 8B-1 homeroom welcomes the return of Marie Lang who has been absent for some time because of illness.

Mr. Johnson Comments: When asked for a statement regarding the work of the council Mr. Johnson said:

"I believe it is a truly representative form of government for our school. The members are elected by the homerooms and they are in close contact with their fellow pupils..."

Homerooms Asked To Help: The homeroom teachers and homeroom officers must cooperate if the subscription campaign is to be a success this term.

Have you seen Ray Elliott's long trousers?

Future council meetings will be held every Tuesday at 3 in room 218 under the direction of Bert Schauer.

The homeroom president is asked to make two lists of the homerooms to act as adviser to the Senate Committee investigating munitions.

Rodman DeKay reports a prosperous Christmas as far as ties are concerned.

Mr. Johnson also said that the members of the council had a perfect opportunity to learn to be good citizens.

Flynn Prolific Writer: will call for it on Wednesday, January 13. All names must be in by January 13. All money must be in by February 1.

Gillmore Illum and Ralph Laugen have left the 9B-2 homeroom. Ralph has moved to Brooklyn, and Gillmore goes to Minnesota.

The Evolution Of A New Year's Resolution

Numerous New Year's Resolutions Are Made

Billy Zwirlein was seen around the 9B-1 homeroom recently, and so was Mildred Lang.

New Year's Resolutions come and New Year's Resolutions go. Since the beginning of New Year's Day, resolutions have been made.

With the advent of the new year, the annual futile custom of "New Year's Resolutions" has come to a head. The Port Junior proudly acknowledges that it has probed into the private affairs of pupils and patrons of the school in order to find out what some of the pledges are.

A list of the homerooms and the number of subscribers in each will be published as soon as the campaign closes. A prize will be given to the homeroom having the highest percentage in the campaign.

Dale Bronson went to see the Mummer's parade in Philadelphia on New Year's Day.

Let me review the life of a New Year's Resolution, from the making to the breaking.

Henry Peper resolves to definitely and positively, no kidding, BE GOOD - - - Jarvis Adams will croon in a bigger and better way - - - Mr Markle will swallow no more frogs - but definitely - - - Dot O'Day will go on being Dot O'Day - - - Steve Glaser will change his brand - - - Charlotte Griffes will make no more drastic changes in her coiffure - - - Dick Bohn will continue to be a very good little boy - - - Stu Lewis will put his foot on the brake and the gas at the same time - - - Miss Mallon will never again sign another's name to a letter to Santa Claus - - - John Duffield will maybe, perhaps, - oh, forget it - - - Bert Schauer will keep on running for public offices - - - Fat Burooids will reduce - - - Barbara Levy and Nina Cox will become very sophisticated - - - Our school will have less lessons, more fun, no homework, bigger and better dances, shorter hours, higher marks, less teachers, more pupils - oh well, anyway. As for me? Oh, I guess I'll - - - No, I won't either.

Many New Books Arrive At School Library

The pupils of the 9B-1 homeroom have been making projects concerning Ivanhoe because they are reading that novel in English class.

First, you mentally wrestle with your mind (how else could you wrestle with that small thing?) trying to find something that would be good enough to resolve, but would not hinder you from enjoying yourself.

Books! Books! Books everywhere; on the table, on the chairs, on the shelves, but not a one to read. Thus was the sad situation revealed in our library a few days before the Christmas holidays. There was a reason for such a plight, however.

Books! Books! Books everywhere; on the table, on the chairs, on the shelves, but not a one to read.

The 9B-1 homeroom still felt the Christmas spirit at the beginning of school for they neglected to remove the mistletoe from over the door.

Now, the process of breaking these "things" is very simple. Suppose you resolve not to eat any more candy. All you have to do to break it, is to go to a candy store, fork over a penny, take the candy and pop it into your mouth. Simple, isn't it? There you have the simple biography of the New Year's Resolution.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

Santa was very considerate with Spencer Williams. He brought "PENNY" a party. This is the first time he has trusted a boy of the 9B-1 with a party.

8B WINS VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY; BASKETBALL BEGINS

Boys' Basketball squads were chosen on December 16 and a schedule of 18 games was made out. Two of these games were played this week.

Miss Godfree had just received two shipments of new books all at once and, of course, the place was swamped. Our librarian very carefully explained that books cannot go out of the library as soon as they are received.

Antoinette Cozza played in the recent volleyball tournament and she was the only one who played from the 8A-3 homeroom.

The most successful Girl's Interclass Volleyball Tournament ever held in junior high came to an exciting end just before vacation. The classes rated, just before the final games: 1st place, 9A; 2nd place, 8B; 3rd place, between 9B and 7B. The most interesting games were between 9A and 8B who had to play off another set of games to decide the winner of the tournament.

The following boys were made captains of their respective teams: Fred Smith, Michael Cuomo, Eddie Grzejka, Donald Hedges, John Borioti, Smith Gloucester, Gillmore Illum, Victor De-Meo, Spencer Williams, Joseph Zarembo, Bert Schauer, and Henry Frost.

First, they must be checked; then accessioned (whatever that mysterious term may mean); next they are opened properly, then pasted, catalogued, marked, shellacked and finally placed on the shelf for the pupils' pleasure.

Sally Douglas was recently congratulated by Elizabeth Francis for her good work as captain of her class in the volleyball game.

Miss Crampton has made different arrangements for basketball this year, to be sure to accommodate all the girls who report for practice. Twelve-court basketball will be played from three until four o'clock and regular girl's basketball will be played from four until five.

Mr. Haron has announced that everyone is welcome to attend squad games as long as their behavior is not questioned.

A peek into the box showed a book about "Sleepy Port Washington." I'll have to get that one first.

The 8A-3 is very glad to have Mr. Markle back with them after his illness. This group also made a New Year's resolution to hand in news to the Port Junior every week.

Virginia Hansen gave a party on the shore during vacation and went to the sand-pond to skate. Woe for them!

Miss Palmer refused to put on skates when the 8B-2 homeroom went on that roller skating party.

REPORTERS WANTED

Those pupils who are interested in becoming members of the Port Junior Staff for next term are asked to attend a short but important meeting in Miss Mallon's room today at the close of school.

Ralph Marro shot some squirrels during Christmas vacation. He also trapped a rabbit which he is keeping for a pet.

Anita Kudack reports that some of the homerooms are still decorated for Christmas.

Some 8B-2 boys took their skates during vacation and went to the sand-pond to skate.

The class appreciated her Christmas spirit when she sent them greetings, however.

Port Five Drops Game To Alumni

Loses Close Game After Beating Roslyn, 21-12

The Alumni Basketball Team barely nosed out the Port boys in the last few minutes of play in its game on December 22. The last quarter saw Port leading by a fairly good margin, but through the efforts of the Alumni sharpshooters, the school team was soon trailing the older boys by one point. Tony Augustino then switched the lead to his team by virtue of a timely field goal, but Palminteri, in the last furious seconds of play, scored another field goal. Thus the game ended with the score standing 29 to 28 and with the Alumni on top.

Stan Smith was high scorer on the school team with a total of nine points. Oscar Petersen followed with eight points to his credit. Joe Augustino of the Alumni quintet took the high scoring honors for the evening with ten points.

The high school seconds fared better and easily defeated their older opponents by a score of 14 to 6. "Mac" McCarthy earned the most points for his side with five points.

Blue And White Downs Roslyn, 21-12
The Blue and White easily surpassed its rival quintet from Roslyn on December 19 by a score of 21 to 12. The game was not as exciting as was expected, and the Port boys did not seem up to par in their performance. In the second quarter Coach Costello sent in an entire new team, but it remained only to complete this period. Stan Smith again took high scoring honors with nine points.

Second Team Wins Also
The second team game was a little more thrilling, the final score being muddled with the fear of Regents. The closer the examination week becomes the more frightened and useless they were outstanding with the long accurate shots. The third quarter was the only period of which the Blue and White J. V.'s were not the sole masters.


FORUM SERIES BEGINS JAN. 26
(Continued from Page 1)

cated was a broad understanding of the factors involved.

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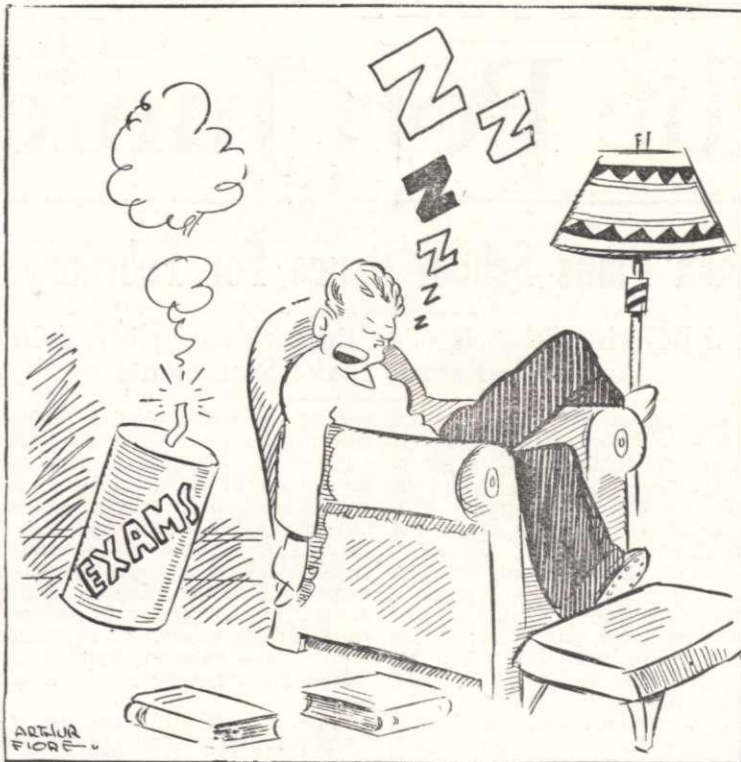
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After a hectic Christmas vacation, everyone is back to the old grind again. Basketball practice was resumed again Thursday and it was easy to see what a short vacation does to one's game.

Port's first encounter, which was to be with Baldwin on January 12, was cancelled by that team. This leaves three weeks for polishing up before the Blue and White engage in their first game which will be with Manhasset January 21. The Baldwin game has been postponed tentatively to February 9.

A volley ball team composed of girls from the winning squads in the Gym periods journeyed to Farmingdale December 21, to compete in a tournament consisting of Farmingdale, Hicksville, Hempstead, and Port Washington. Port

Washington was defeated in all her games. Although excuses are not in order; nevertheless, the fact that none of the girls had practiced together perhaps accounted for their defeats.

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Of particular interest will be the large feathered war bonnet which the Indians wore on special occasions and the counsel robe worn by the women of the tribe. The miniature Indian tepee which is displayed, was made in the shop by members of Mr. Junker's class.

In connection with the exhibit, Miss Pelton has selected books which are on the subject of Indians as well as Indian tales and stories.

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