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The Port Weekly

"The
Port
Weekly"

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Port Washington Senior High School, January 15, 1937

Price: Five Cents

Contest Trip To Be Awarded Student For Most Band Pledges

Contest Idea Sponsored To Foster Interest In Senior Orchestra

By Rosemary Sheehan

There are other ways of getting to Columbus besides playing symphonies... and the student body of the Senior High School and the members of the ninth grade of the Junior High School are being given an opportunity to find this out for themselves. When the orchestra goes to Columbus, Ohio, in May to attend the National Contest, provided of course that the necessary \$1,000 is raised to send them there, one other lucky student will accompany them.

In an effort to get a number of other high school students, who are not in any way associated with the orchestra, interested in the forthcoming trip to Ohio and to give one of them a chance to accompany the group there will be a contest held in the school for the person who can get the greatest amount of money in individual contributions given to the orchestra fund. There are only two qualifications for the contest. One is that you must have turned over \$20.00 in donations to the chairman to be eligible to enter, and the second that you keep your total a complete secret from all other contestants and friends. The latter was suggested in order that everyone will continue working hard to raise money and no one be discouraged in case one student should have a very lucky beginning and then lay down on the job.

The contest will open the 1st of February when there will be a special meeting of all the students who are interested in competing. The returns must be made Monday, March 1, and the winner's name will be announced at the last assembly before the Spring vacation.

It is expected that a meeting of the committee in charge will be held in the near future and other plans announced for the forthcoming campaign which is being sponsored by The Port Washington News to raise the \$1,000 to "Send the Orchestra to Columbus."

Dance Will Be Given By Port Swingsters

Proceeds Will Aid High School Orchestra

A school dance given by Howard Smith's orchestra, "The Port Swingsters," is to be held Saturday evening, January 30, in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. The charge will be \$1.00 couple or stag.

This will be the first big school dance for which the already famous "Port Swingsters" have played, and it is expected to be one of the outstanding dances of the year.

The teacher's cafeteria will be converted into a game room in which those not wishing to dance may spend an enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served to all who attend.

Tickets may be secured for the dance from any member of the band or orchestra. The proceeds will be added to the fund being raised to send the High School Orchestra to the National Contest at Columbus, Ohio.

The mothers of the band and orchestra members are planning a benefit bridge which will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria. All students are invited and a large crowd from the student body is expected.

Sophs Hold Meeting To Discuss Class Dance

Possibility Of Movie Benefit To Be Looked Into

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the Sophomores held a class meeting at 2:55 in Room 202.

With President William Effertz presiding, they held a meeting to discuss coming class affairs. They plan to have another Roller Skating Party near the end of Regents week on either Thursday or Friday. This has been requested because of the success of the first party.

Mr. Scherer proposed to the class the idea of having a benefit movie to which Mr. Hart, the manager of the Beacon Theatre, has consented. The idea, while first received enthusiastically, was disputed and it was decided that the idea will be looked into further at another meeting. The class was given the privilege to select their own pictures.

The date for the Sophomore Dance was set for Saturday evening, February 27. The admission will be one dollar couple or stag. The orchestra for the occasion has not been selected.

This and other committees will be appointed at the meeting to be held after Regents week.

Mineola Defeats Port Quintet, 40-28

McCarthy Is High Scorer For Blue And White

The Port basketball team suffered its third defeat of the season last Friday night when Mineola's league champions defeated the local quintet by the score of 40 to 28 at Mineola.

The Maroon quintet had little difficulty in subduing the Blue and White, piling up thirteen points before Port was able to tally. It was Mac McCarthy, making his debut as a member of the first team, who scored Port's first point on a foul shot just as the second period opened.

Mineola's combination of Zinser and Bockel at center and right forward, respectively, proved too much for the Port defense. They sank shot after shot from all parts of the court.

Stan Smith and Mac McCarthy were outstanding on the Port team. "Smit-

(Continued on Page 4)

John T. Flynn To Be First Speaker At Public Forum Series On January 26

Famous Author, Lecturer On Economic Questions Will Be Introduced By Albert Beatty, Editor Of Local Town Newspaper

Will Speak Here



JOHN T. FLYNN

When John T. Flynn delivers the opening talk on January 26 with an explosive insight into "What's The Matter With Us Now?" the Senior High School Auditorium will have most of its 865 seats occupied, if the unprecedented early demand for tickets to the Forum is any criterion.

Students of the Senior High School have shown a marked interest and support. In answer to innumerable requests for facts on the speakers, this paper, today, gives a little of the career of the first Forum speaker, John T. Flynn. Subsequent issues will carry notes on speakers who follow.

Mr. Flynn, a native of our own Long Island, is the author of "Graft in Business," "Investment Trusts Gone Wrong," "God's Gold—John D. Rockefeller and His Times," "Security Speculation—Its Economic Effects," and others. He emerged into unusual prominence as a result of the depression. For some time preceding the crash of 1929 he wrote in numerous journals descriptions of the forces moving us towards collapse. So high was the opinion of Mr. Flynn's knowledge of finances that he was called to act as adviser to the Senate Committee investigating munitions.

Flynn Prolific Writer

Because of his penetrating analysis of our present economic problems and because he never "pulls his punches" millions of Americans now read the books and articles by John T. Flynn. He writes continually for magazines which include, "Collier's," "Harper's," "Atlantic Monthly," "Forum," "Scribner's," and others. His column, "Other People's Money" appears each week in hundreds of newspapers.

He was managing editor of a great New York newspaper, the old "Globe," now incorporated with the "New York Sun."

One of the reasons why Mr. Flynn has received such a tremendous response as a speaker is that he deals always with the great national problems that exist at the time he speaks. As a journalist he is able to evaluate with precision the shifting scene as it emerges from week to week, and to interpret new incidents, new personages, and new trends as they arise to give constantly changing color and character to the confused American scene.

Miss Pelton, school librarian, and Miss Helen B. Curtice, directress of the Public Library, are arranging in their respective libraries, a display of texts and current periodicals which deal with the problems to be discussed at the Forum.

Forum Series Outline

An outline of the Forum series follows:

January 26, 1937—"What's the Matter with Us Now?"—John T. Flynn—The economist and journalist, writer for the "Atlantic Monthly," "Forum," "Scribner's," etc., will analyze the status and trends of our social, political and economic systems. Congress has just convened. He has the facts on problems under discussion, viz., unemployment, neutrality, the share-croppers, strikes and labor movements, crime, housing, etc.

February 9, 1937—"In Quest of a Foreign Policy"—Ernest K. Lindley—The Washington Correspondent of the Herald-Tribune discusses the various forces and men working to influence the course of the foreign policy of the United States. He knows the where and why of Europe's embroglios. Can we stay out of their next mess? What of the Pan-American Conferences?

February 23, 1937—The Association is

Circle Elects Officers At First Meeting Of Year

The first meeting of the Circle, School Honor Society, was held last Thursday, January 7. At this meeting officers were elected by the club and dates set for future meetings.

John Anderson was elected president and Andrew Johnson was chosen secretary-treasurer of the club. It was decided at that meeting to hold meetings on alternate Tuesdays of the month, beginning with the first week in February at 8:00, as the first Tuesday came in Regents week.

Committees were appointed by the president for the provision of food and entertainment. The committee on foods, with Virginia Hyland as chairman, is composed of Mary West and Bernice Calveili. The entertainment for the evening is under the direction of Barbara Stimson and her aids are Betty Shontz and Arthur Woelfl.

Schedule Of Regents Examinations

Regents and school examinations in the senior high school will be given during the week January 18-22. 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, JANUARY 18 | | | |
|-----------------------|------|-----------------|-----------|
| 9:15 A. M. | Room | 1:15 P. M. | Room |
| History B | 202 | Latin 2 | 202 |
| History C | 202 | French 2 | 102 |
| Typing | 106 | Spanish 2 | 105 |
| | | Economics | 202 |
| | | Mech. Drawing 2 | 213 |
| TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 | | | |
| English 4 | 202 | Physics | 202 |
| Pl. Geometry | 202 | Gen. Biology | 202 |
| Business Arith. | 202 | Shorthand 2 | 104 - 106 |
| WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 | | | |
| Int. Algebra | 202 | Latin 3 | 206 |
| Adv. Algebra | 202 | French 3 | 103 |
| Mech. Drawing | 213 | Spanish 3 | 105 |
| THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 | | | |
| Solid Geometry | 202 | Latin 4 | 202 |
| Trig. | 202 | English 3 | 202 |
| History A | 202 | | |
| Commercial Law | 202 | | |

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THE PORT WEEKLY

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Ten Years Ago Today:
The February 1927 Regents are scheduled for next week.

The Port Washington girls suffer their second defeat at basketball at the hands of Roslyn.

No boys' basketball game this week. The next game scheduled is Hicksville, next week.

Eight Years Ago Today:
The Fraternity dance just held was the best of 1928-29 season.

Girls' basketball team wins two out of two starts, beating Roslyn and Rockville Centre.

Six Years Ago Today:
Port High boys win from Manhasset 17-15 while Port girls win 26-15.

Many teachers are out of school because of colds.

Four Years Ago Today:
Port Hi-Club yacht crew captures dinghy title from rival towns.

Two Years Ago Today:
"Under The Gas-Light" was chosen for the annual Spring production by the Red Domino.

The Port Weekly enters the annual Columbia Scholastic Press contest. The Port quintet tops the Alumni 24-22.

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H. C. HERGE

Junior High
A. MALLON



VOL. XIII, No. 15

January 15, 1937

Important Notice!

DO you know that out of the 495 pupils enrolled in the high school, 300 are not subscribers of the "Port Weekly"? Are you a member of this group?

Last term 307 pupils obtained full year subscriptions for sixty cents while 112 took advantage of the opportunity to subscribe to "The Port Weekly" for a half year at the ridiculous price of thirty-five cents, the price of a movie; however, the half year subscriptions expire this week and must be renewed. One hundred and eighty-eight pupils failed to subscribe last term for various reasons; the first possibility being that another member of the family subscribes, thus making it unnecessary to subscribe twice; secondly, they may feel that it is easier to purchase separate copies each week, thus "parting" with only one nickel at a time and not the full amount at once. However, if they would stop to figure it out, in this manner they are paying considerably more for their copies than if they had a subscription.

Every pupil in this school who has any school spirit whatsoever should feel justly proud of "The Port Weekly" inasmuch as our high school is one of the few on the Island which has undertaken the responsibility of "putting out" a weekly paper. A school paper reflects the school it represents, so every possible step should be taken to make it measure to these school standards. This responsibility falls, not only on the staff, but also on every pupil in the school.

More Regents

ONCE again the time of year rolls around when all New York State public school pupils shake in their boots and cram for Regents, while out-of-state friends look on in surprised amusement. Regents aren't difficult examinations; yet, practically all of us are afraid of them. Why? One very good reason is the ceremony and formality required to accompany the Regents. The papers must be opened at exactly the proper moment, no supplies may be brought into the room by the students, no examinee is allowed to leave his seat during the test, two Proctors must be present—all help to create the official atmosphere. What is the object? To prevent ten or twenty unscrupulous people a year from cheating? What is the result? Hundreds of people a year who have any occasion to be concerned about passing have their worries amplified by talk of both fellow students and teachers about the difficulty of Regents. To this is added the really actual hindrance of nervous strain which is invariably present during Regents exams.

Regents examinations have never been satisfactorily proved to be better or fairer exams than finals made out by individual teachers, and their very manner of presentations over which schools have no power, visibly detracts from a student's chance to get a high grading. How long must we continue this practice which has been for years, considered one of the most backward aspects of modern education?



By Walt Rundle

Last Friday's assembly turned out to be a corker. . . . It's still a matter of some discussion as to whether or not parts of the humor were "au fait" in the eyes of one or two of our faculty directors, but in any case, it was just what the doctor ordered. . . . It was the first really good program of its type that we've had in a long time and I'm very much afraid, judging by the looks of consternation on the faces of the afore-mentioned directors, at whose expense some of the laughs were obtained, that it'll be the last.

I had to smile at a line in "Scotty" Carmichael's profile last week, as a matter of fact, I almost fell over laughing. . . . Can you imagine Scotty at a tender age? . . . Oh, somebody hold me up!

Last Friday afternoon the Seniors followed the example set by the Sophs and held a Tea Dance in the Cafeteria. . . . I don't know just where they get that "Tea" stuff. As far as I could make out, the refreshment didn't amount to much more than one or two rather respectable glasses of water. . . . "Howie" Smith and the Post Scrippers (or isn't that what P. S. stands for?) did the honors and did 'em well. The crowd amounted to about one hundred and twenty-five which was exactly seventy-five too few as far as the treasury was concerned. . . . In spite of what might be referred to as financial difficulties, everyone seemed to have a swell time. . . . Highlights: Mr. Pickett and Miss Pelton tripping the light fantastic; and numerous others, just tripping.

There was a basketball game between Port and Mineola last Friday night. . . . It wasn't a very good game.

Last Saturday night found the old school rather well represented at Roadside Rest. . . . As a matter of fact, if the Port crowd had gone home, there would have been a lot more room on the floor for the paying customers. . . . Not that they didn't pay, don't mistake me. The thing I can't understand, though, is how ten people can go into a place where the minimum is 75c a head and get out for \$5.75. . . . Even at that, things were a bit embarrassing for a minute or two. . . . When the bill arrived, the boys cleared their wallets, and when the dust had settled, they were lacking 90c. . . . For a while, it looked very much as if Voeglin, Lang, Knudsen, Donalds, Mehan, and one other timid youngster who has requested that his name be omitted, would have to wash dishes, but Nippy saved the day with a dollar that he didn't think he should spend without "his mother's permission" (such honesty, tsk, tsk). . . . In spite of all that, everyone seemed to have a swell time, that is, all except Ol' Bo Jangles Donalds who had to keep his feet on the floor for fear he might maim some one in the crowd.

A Port Profile

Natalie Frost, Celerity President, Has Ambition To Become Famous Dancer

By Arthur Woelfl

Here's a toast to Natalie Frost, five feet tall and one hundred pounds of radiant personality. Nat is one of the most active students of our school and we will all feel sorry when she leaves this month.

As president of the Celerity, Natalie has proved her ability as a leader and her will to accomplish great things. She is also a member of the Circle, and the Red Domino.

Most of all Nat's interests are expressed in dancing. First as a member of the Pantomime classes of the high school and, later as an instructor in Mrs. Reid's local dancing school, she acquired experience and talent in this form of recreation. She plans, upon leaving school, to join the American Ballet School, an outlet to the Metropolitan Opera Company, where she expects to advance her training and technique to a point where it will avail her of a career in the Metropolitan Opera. This is Nat's ambition and we wish her all the luck in the world.

THE STUFF IS HERE AND IT'S MELLOW

By Gene Seraphine

Jack Young, a graduate in the class of '35, is now attending St. John's College in Annapolis. Jack finds the Naval Academy very convenient in the respect that there is always a chance to grab a late date from one of Uncle Sam's Cinderella Bell Hops.

That more recent student, Gene Oglethorpe, better known as "Heels," has been claiming between sodas that he is definitely going to come back to school next semester to get that half unit that prevents him from graduating and keeps him at Bernings. After securing that little half unit, "Heels" is bound for the city, diploma and all, to give all the big city employers a chance to draw straws for his services.

Then we have that record-breaking, scholarship-winning student of last year's class, C. Gordon Campbell. Gordon is now with the Winkinson Fish Market, and is very enthusiastic about his newly acquired position. It has been rumored that his salary is tremendous; in fact, his salary is so good that he hits all the better spots in town.

John Oglethorpe is a boy that I always had my eye on. I said to myself, "John is one who is going places." "Bumps," as he is intimately known, is "Heels'" loafing cousin. "Bumps" is now working for the Plandome Golf Club; mind you, the Golf Club. Yes, they tell me that John is head caddy

Today and Yesterday

The fact has been brought to my attention that there is a great difference between the social education of today and yesterday so I shall attempt to make a meagre comparison.

When mother was a girl, the handsome Romeos were called gentlemen, and they had to live up to the term. When they went to call on a fair young damsel, an appropriate chaperon was present to censor the conversation, and kick the poor bird out when nine o'clock rolled around. Nowadays a "fact member" receives many callers in his shadowy home and the clouds of smoke rise long after the parents have retired. If this had happened fifty years ago, the poor fellow would have been shot at sunrise for disobeying the curfew.

In days past, when a young man reached the age of twenty, he took up smoking stogies but never, never a cigarette. They were for sissys or vamps who indulged in the dainty weeds. Nowadays anything stronger than a cigarette would put a local lad down for the count.

Parties in days gone by were different too. They started at sunset and lasted until 10:30, at which time all fathers came to collect their daughters and suspect other people's sons. Today parents turn their children loose in other people's houses to raise H— after which they tear around the landscape in automobiles at the risk of their necks only to arrive home late and worry about the excuse.

Means of transportation was different then too. To outline the situation today "Romeo" gets rigged up in his best bib and tucker, jumps into the family chariot, and is away in a cloud of gas fumes. Yars and yars ago, the gentlemen had to dress for the weather and give Dobbin his nourishment. After a tedious drive through the elements, our hero arrives at his destination where Dobbin has to be carefully "bedded down" and cared for at regular intervals. Of course, Dobbin won't freeze up, and he doesn't run out of gas or get flat tires, but he has neither heater nor radio.

So, from the preceding paragraphs it is seen that the modern "Romeo" has a much better chance of success than his parents.



Are you in favor of Senior privileges?

Barbara Stimson, a Senior, said: "Yes, after three years here, we've earned some privileges. I'm in favor of them as long as their use is restrained."

Jimmy Lee, a Senior, responded: "No. If we had privileges, we wouldn't know how to use them."

Madelyn Lotz, a Senior, said: "I believe that Senior privileges would be a good thing for both the school and the student body because in general, as proved by many colleges, it ensures better attendance."

Jack Osborn, a Senior, replied: "Having never encountered one as yet, I couldn't tell. But I think they would be convenient."

Jane Watkins, a Senior, says: "Yes, the people in the last year in high school should have privileges. We have earned them after three years in high school."

up there now. When he isn't industriously at work, which he usually isn't, he can be found at the better drug store (three guesses), either sparring with the proprietor or more likely wearing a groove in one of their plush seats.

Well, to get from the abstract to the concrete (leave my mind out of this), let's get back to the rest of the successful graduates. You all know S. M. don't you? Well if you don't know him by S. M. you surely know him by the handle he so well earned, "Little Willie." He was valedictorian of his graduating class, and after several years of steady attendance he was finally made valedictorian of the "Plandome Gardens."

Written and Edited by the Students of the Junior High School

The Port Junior

Eleanor Jenkins
Student Editor

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

NEW ARRIVALS EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS

They mean it. What? Read below and find out what some newcomers to the junior high think about the school.

Helen Adams—"I think it's swell."
Jay Karpin—"As I've only been here a short time and have only met a few girls I can't tell."

Everett Wilson—"According to the teachers I can't think, but I do (sometimes). Oh, yes, the question! The school's okay."

Paula Read—"Oh! What a life."
Inez Schaad—"It will do except for some of those traffic officers."

Studios Cornell—"Go away, I'm busy."

Miss Kinne—(serious minded) "It's fine since the students have decided to be human."

9B Makes Graduation Plans

Helen Carey of 9B-2 has been elected chairman of a committee to prepare the last assembly program of the 9B homerooms. This program which is to be held on January 22 is expected to differ a great deal from that of former years. It is rumored that the 9B's will appear as they expect to be twenty years from now. Further details will be given out next week.

9B Skating Party

The three 9B Homerooms are planning to hold a party on the Mineola Skating Rink sometime before they leave the junior high school.

Miss Godfree Returns

The pupils and teachers were happy to see Miss Godfree back last Monday. Miss Godfree had been confined to her home in Dalton, Massachusetts.

Has anyone seen Benny Wiggins' new cap pistol that he got for Christmas?

Johnny Boriotti certainly is sticking to that New Year's resolution that he made to comb his hair every day.

We hear that Lawrence Lord does a lot of traveling back and forth to Great Neck. Only idle rumors?

Edna Lueders is the most cheerful girl in 9A-3. She's always smiling and singing.

The 9A-1 English class has been producing plays in their English class. Sets have been constructed, casts hired, theatres rented, tickets printed, and costumes made. All in fun, of course.

Dorothy Sullar's vaccination caused a great deal of interest all this week.

The 8B-3 homeroom is planning a visit to the skating rink in Mineola.

Bob Bessell's hockey team is not making out too well. There is not enough ice to go around, so the boys have been practicing on roller skates.

We hear the Robert McMichael has bought a model T Ford for \$6.00. Is that a bargain?

The 9A's enjoyed the Christmas program very much. Helen Carey, Barbara Levy, and Peggy Morris acted very natural—so they thought.

Frank Internosli of the 9A-3 enjoys very much being called "Curly Top," his latest nick-name.

Yesterday the Metropolitan Sand and Gravel Company received two tug-boats. They brought them from the Boston Navy Yard. The boats left Boston on Friday and arrived here on Sunday afternoon.

APE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN BATTLE OF BRAUN, BRAINS AND BRAGGING

By Buddy McQuade

I have been repeatedly asked to record for posterity, the latest of my vitalis (hair raising) adventures with animals, but I am writing this mainly to spike the ugly "propaganda" being insidiously injected into the school's veins, to the effect that Mr. Stone's monkey last Friday had certain reasons for heading for me. That is not true! I merely got between him and the person he was headed for, who also happens to be one of the propagandists.

The Whole Truth

But anyway, there I was in assembly last Friday seated at the edge of the stage in the orchestra pit (??). There I was, recovering from one of my tremendous laughing attacks instigated by a certain very, very funny joke when Mr. Stone began fiddling. At this, so I am told, the monkey began creeping to the edge of the stage. I did not see his devilish approach for the tears had been brought to my eyes by the aforementioned violin playing. Then! All of a sudden I was brought back to this world by a small mitt stuck in my face. Being a gentleman of the old school at heart I shook his hand and looked up. I saw a pair of

frenzied eyes boring into my very heart! As I sat there hypnotized by the Beelzebubian gaze, the ferocious animal leaped! I called Bo-Bo, my gun boy. Alas, he had fled into a tuba.

My Life In Review

As I realized that I must battle this creature alone, many thoughts were dashing madly through my empty head when the maddened creature landed. He lashed out at my eye, but I fooled him. I closed it. Then I felt his molars on my arm. It was all over. . . . My life passed in review. . . . The Christmas cards I didn't send. . . . that time I was out until ten o'clock. . . . the Algebra homework I neglected. . . . I didn't want to die. I was so young. Furthermore, I WOULDN'T die.

With a tarzan-like surge of power I lifted and threw that man-eating ape into the bass drum. The fall knocked him senseless, to say nothing of the drummer. The primitive man came out and I let out my yell of the jungle—the cry of triumph.

Send in three manhole covers and ten cents for handling charges, and you'll receive my new booklet, "Etiquette With Meddling Monkeys." I've found it useful.

Free Trip To Columbus Offered In Contest

Ninth Graders Are Qualified To Enter Competition

Miss Rosemary Sheehan who is in charge of the campaign to raise a fund to send the High School Orchestra to the National Contest in Columbus this year, has included the Ninth Grade in a contest which is being held in the high school.

The pupil who obtains the greatest number of pledges will be given a free trip with the orchestra in May. A special meeting is being held in Mr. Merrill's office at the high school on next Monday at 3:30. Entries will be received at this time and further plans will be revealed to those who are interested. A more detailed story will be found on page one.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAMES BEGIN

The Girls' Basketball Squads were chosen last Tuesday and, as we go to press, no results are as yet known. The first four practices were given over to the rules and technique of the game. Interclass games will be played later on in the season.

Miss Crampton has requested that no one stand in the balcony during practice games. Spectators, however, will be allowed when big games are played. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards announcing the games.

Many Lost Articles To Be Claimed In 308

The Lost and Found Department is doing a thriving business according to Mr. Haron. To date there have been about 16 articles reported lost, and about 3 times that number have been found. You would think that only small things of unimportance have been found, but, Mr. Haron actually has a suit coat, a gym suit, and there is also a library book belonging to the public library with the dues piling up, waiting to be claimed.

From the looks of the books that are piled up along the window sill, it looks as if the school books are not very popular. So, if you've lost anything stroll up to Mr. Haron's room, 308, and you'll probably find it waiting for you.

Lost—One Voice

If you find a perfectly good voice, return it to Miss Mallon.

Council Discusses School Plans And Problems

At the council meeting last week it was suggested that no more candy be sold in the lunch room because of the pupils' carelessness in throwing papers in the halls. It was also suggested that waste baskets placed in the halls might be helped in solving this annoying problem.

Once again the problem of school banking was brought up. It was suggested that a central banking system in a convenient place might be established with pupils in charge.

Further plans were made for the school dance on February 18. It was decided that the tickets would not cost more than fifty cents per couple, and that Howard Smith's band would supply the music. The present 9B class will be permitted to come down from high school to attend. Otherwise attendance will be limited to junior high school pupils and teachers. Parents are also invited to attend.

TARDINESS, ILLEGAL ABSENCE INCREASE

The attendance report for December shows an increase in the illegal absence. The total of 88 half-days of illegal absence is an increase of 20 over November. The total of 49 cases of tardiness is an increase of 2 over the previous month.

Homeroom Records

The 9B-2 and 8A-3 homerooms are tied for honors. Both have no illegal absence and only 1 case of tardiness. Other homerooms having no illegal absence are: 8B-2, 9A-3, and Miss Kinne's 9A. The 7B-1 and 8A-4 homerooms have no cases of tardiness.

COURTESY PAYS

By Peggy Morris

Does it pay to be courteous? I believe it does. Have we time in our daily life to say "please," "Thank You," and "Pardon Me"? I think we have lots of time and some to spare.

In addressing our teachers, I believe it is a nice thing to say "Yes, Miss Blank," or "No, Mr. Blank." Some of us may feel that this problem is not worth discussing, and that the smaller details of courtesy are too unimportant to talk about. I am not of that opinion.

It is important that we learn to be courteous in our school days, for then we form habits that will be of great value to us later in life. A new motto for all of us might be "COURTESY PAYS."

Port Junior Staff Formed For Next Term

McQuade Named Editor; Caparella Assistant

With the coming of a new term, a new staff is placed in charge of the Port Junior.

Buddy McQuade, former Feature Editor will take over the duties of Editor-in-Chief, the post formerly held by Eleanor Jenkins. Angelina Caparella has been made assistant editor. Everett Hehn is now Feature Editor. The following will serve on his staff: Helen Allington, Phyllis Warren, Sue Virden, Inez Schaad, and Jack Bandfield.

News Staff

Ethel Bralla, in charge of School and Homeroom News will be assisted by Ida Harrison, Mary Nicholson, Doreen Dendieval, Dorothy O'Day, Marie Moshier, Claire Campbell, Thora Westerguard, Shirley Lawton, Marilyn Effertz, and Michalina Procelli.

Ruth Farrelly and Bert Schauer will be in charge of School Sports.

Business Staff

The Business Staff is to be headed by Margaret Lrhinan. She will be assisted by Eileen Deegan, Mary Louise Peta, Bill Griffs, and Margaret Oates. Staff meetings will be held on Monday and Friday at the close of school in Miss Mallon's room.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CONTINUES

The first game of the 1937 boys' basketball season, played on Monday of last week, found the favored American Orange giving the National Whites a 16-4 drubbing. Illum and Hortsch did most of the scoring.

The second game of the day saw two supposedly evenly matched teams namely, the American Greens and the National Reds play a wild game which ended with the lop-sided score of 28-10. V. Natale scored twenty points for the Reds, while J. Tasoni scored four points for the Greens, both being high scorers.

On Wednesday, of the same week, the highly favored American Whites took a beating from the National Orange. The final score was 9-7.

Kissam Stars

The second game of the day found a close battle in the National Blue and American Black game. At no time did one team out-shine the other. At the half the score was 4-4 and the game up to the very last minute was a hard-fought, well-played, game. The score, when the whistle blew, ending the game, stood—American Black, 9; National Blue, 8. Tucker and Kissam were the high scorers for the Blue and Black, respectively. Incidentally, this was Kissam's first game and he came through and scored the winning basket for his team.

Smile While You Work

By Virginia Finlay

Although most of us do not like to work, we must do it whether we want to or not. Work is almost as important in our daily routine as is going to sleep at night and waking up in the morning.

Since our work is so important we should make an effort to develop a cheerfulness toward it and not to scorn a bit of work to do in study. Those of us who try to find work to do usually have a greater knowledge than those who don't.

If you develop this cheerfulness about your work, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have a knowledge of the emotions, ideas, people, and most of the other things that surround you in your daily life.

Mineola Defeats Port Quintet, 40-28

(Continued from Page 1)

ty" played forward until Mac came into the game when he shifted to guard in place in Alec Smith and Mac went in at right forward. Mac played three quarters of the game and was Port's high scorer, making five field goals and a foul.

Mineola Scores Thirteen Straight

The game started as though it were going to be a complete riot. Mineola scored thirteen points in the first quarter while Port was held scoreless. Then Mac was sent in and immediately took advantage of a foul shot by McGron to score Port's first point. The Maroon then went on one of their frequent scoring sprees scoring seven points before the Port players "pulled themselves together" and started a counter attack led by Tony Augustino and Stan Smith making the score 20 to 7. Craft, the Mineola left forward, then broke away for two quick baskets just before the half ended.

Port Improved In Second Half

In the second half Port was easily as good as Mineola, and, if you want to be exact, one point better. Mac and Stan Smith got going in the third period, Mac sinking three field goals and Smitty two. Winsor was not idle while this was going on and he and Bockel made it 30-17 at the close of the third period.

Mineola completely dominated the play in the first part of the last period, clinching the game when they ran up nine points while Port was making two. The Portsters refused to admit defeat, however, and staged an uprising of their own. They scored eleven straight points on two field goals by Tony Augustino, one each by Smitty and Mac, and a field goal and foul shot by Captain Oscar Peterson.

Bockel completed the scoring when he netted a free toss just before the final whistle which gave him high scoring honors for the evening over his teammate, Zinser.

Second Team Loses

To make the Mineola trip a complete failure in the matter of winning games, the Port second team was defeated by the taller and heftier Mineola "youngsters." The score was 23 to 21. The Port seconds were behind 23-13 as the last period got under way, but they staged one of their now famous rallies and scored eight points in rapid succession. The whistle ending the game cut the rally short as Port just missed what would have been tying points.

The first team lineups:

| Mineola (40) | | | Port (28) | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-----------|-----------|----|---|----|
| G | F | P | G | F | P | | |
| Craft | 2 | 0 | 4 | Augustino | .3 | 0 | 6 |
| Latham | 1 | 0 | 2 | S. Smith | .4 | 0 | 8 |
| Bockel | 6 | 2 | 14 | McCarthy | .5 | 1 | 11 |
| Zinser | 6 | 1 | 13 | Peterson | .1 | 1 | 3 |
| Palmer | 0 | 0 | 0 | A. Smith | .0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGown | 3 | 1 | 7 | Romeyko | .0 | 0 | 0 |
| 18 4 40 | | | 13 2 28 | | | | |

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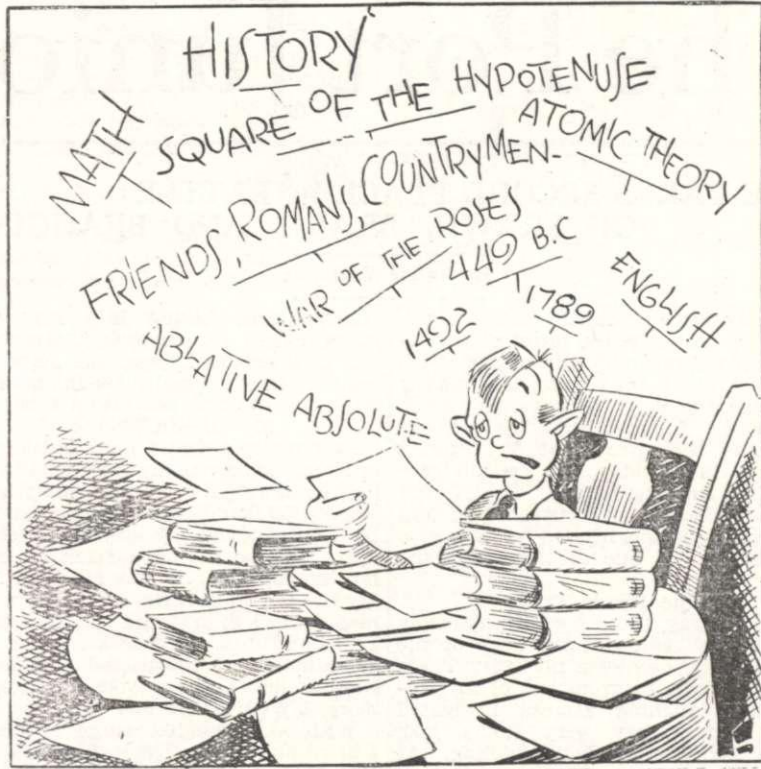
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School Daze



JOHN T. FLYNN IS SPEAKER AT PUBLIC FORUM ON JAN. 26

(Continued from Page 1) negotiating for the appearance of leading Eastern College Glee Clubs, Soloists, and Instrumentalists.

March 2, 1937—"The Theatre Since Hollywood"—Richard Lockridge—The noted drama critic of the New York Sun tells of the effect on the stage of the growth of the movies, of the "new" theatre audience, the old and the new in plays, its possible future. The audience should enjoy the insight to the play-wrights and actors of today as well as current Broadway productions.

March 23, 1937—"The Nature and Strength of the Capitalistic System"—George E. Sokolsky—One of the most brilliant speakers in the country on a topic of paramount American interest. The good and bad of the capitalistic system with a comparative exposure of the other economic "isms" in the world. Recognized as a foremost authority on labor problems, debated the same with Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, in New York's Town Hall, recently.

April 6, 1937—"A Blueprint for a Better America"—Dr. Will Durant—America's eloquent philosopher with PRACTICAL recommendations, requiring no change in human nature, and involving no Utopia, for meeting the problems of our biological, moral, economic and political life.

Boys' Sports Column

Although the result of the Mineola game was not what one would call

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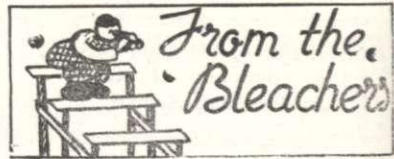
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Next Thursday, January 21, the Blue and White meet Manhasset on the home court. This will be Port's first game and the outcome is anxiously awaited. The Port-Manhasset game is always an exciting game as these two schools have long been rivals. Since it is during Regents week there will doubtlessly be few spectators. However, don't let this stop you from coming and cheering the Port girls to victory.

Miss Maher has given out a possible lineup. About the Left Guard and Left Forward position, she is still undecided. The tentative lineup,

- Center Forward—Susie Barkowski
- Right Forward—Carmella Muro
- Left Forward—Lillian Kohanska
- Center Guard—Florence Kurejwo
- Left Guard—Geraldine de Pauw
- Right Guard—Dot. Davenport.

Mary Muro and Claire Ellice are also in line for the left forward position and Jean Smith will fight it out with Gerry de Pauw for left guard.

In the corrective classes on Mondays Miss Maher has introduced badminton. This is a fairly new game in America and has quickly attained widespread popularity. Later on she hopes to have a badminton tournament.

The ping-pong tournament has at last started. Only two matches have been played off and Janet Bohn and Eileen Kidney emerged the winners. They overcame Charlotte Webber and Jeanne Vanderbilt.

To better acquaint my readers with the players I shall give a short summary of the past, present, and future accomplishments of the players.

Dot Davenport is, of course, well known to you all as a hockey, basketball and tennis star. Dot has been on the varsity basketball team for the past two years and is starting as a first string player this season. Her first attempts at basketball began way back in Junior High and she must have acquired plenty of technique to walk into a varsity guard position when only a mere Sophomore. At present Dot's one and only ambition is to play forward on the team. Hang on to that dream, Dot, for it might come true. One never knows!

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