

## Tryouts Held For Annual Red Domino Spring Production

**'Fashion,' Old Type Melodrama, Will Be Attraction, Many Thespians in the Cast**

Tryouts for "Fashion", the annual Red Domino Spring production were held on January 27 and 28 in the Dramatics room. This five act comedy by Anna Cora Mowatt will be presented on March 6 in the Senior High School auditorium. Sponsored by the Red Domino and cast from a large group of applicants, the play, which is on the style of the well remembered "Under the Gaslight", promises to appeal to all high school students.

The cast includes several newer faces in the person of Zoe Andel, Byron Cramblett, and several veterans of high school dramatics such as Antoinette Keaney, Marjorie Wheeler and John Keaney. Bill Buschmann, who played the lead in "Braids and Brass Buttons," has one of the male leads as a farmer from one of the outlying districts of Catteraugus. Marjorie Wheeler plays the part of a governess in an over fashionable residence of the pre-Civil War period.

### Keaney Supplies Humor

Antoinette Keaney, Red Domino secretary and a veteran of many comedies, provides most of the play's humor. As the wife of an overworked businessman, hovering on the brink of financial ruin, Antoinette displays a capacity for spending time and money upon a bogus count played by Billy Effertz, who might be remembered as "Hal" of "Growing Pains."

Leonard Romagna secured the part of "Zeke" a colored person of distinction who possesses all the accessories, red and blue livery, cocked hat and all. Saraphina, the sweet young thing with a giggle and little else, is played by none other than Miss Zoe Andel, who recently was mentioned for Hollywood fame.

### Millinette Milholland

Suzanne Milholland has a leave of absence from her position as associate editor of The Port Weekly to play a minor role as Millinette, a French maid to Mrs. Tiffany.

John Keaney, matches his sister's performance by his portrayal of "Snobson," a young degenerate bound to vie through his underhanded business dealings.

Also in the colorful cast are Francis Moore, the Harsh parent of "Red Nasturtiums," Ruth Loomis, as the nagging Prudence, an old fashioned woman even for the play's remote setting of the 1850's; Byron Cramblett, as the quiet lover of Gertrude; Bob Clarke as Mr. Fogg. The scenery of the five act play is being constructed by the dramatic class. Kingsley Poynter, a recent graduate, has helped design portions of the setting.

## Red Cross Contributions In Schools Yield \$320.70

The contributions to the Red Cross Fund for the relief of the flood sufferers were made on Friday, January 29. The total amount given by the Port Washington Schools was \$320.70. The Senior High School contributed \$68.51 with room 102 heading the list with \$5.70; Room 205 \$5.55; and Room 208 \$5.00. The faculty's contributions were included in their home-room donations.

The Port Weekly would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and the faculty of the school for contributing to this worthy cause.

## U. S. Commissioner of Education Honors Forum

Commissioner John W. Steudebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in a letter to the Teachers' Association of Port Washington, extended to them his best wishes for the success of the Public Forum Series. "Your civic project," said he "is of the finest type. We citizens of America must avail ourselves of every opportunity to meet and discuss under authoritative guidance the leading public questions of the day. Congratulations to the people of Port Washington!"

## Annual Year Book Contract Awarded

Andrew Johnson, the editor in chief of the school's annual year book "The Port Light," has announced that the Doubleday Doran Company of Garden City, New York, has been awarded the contract for the printing of the book. This company is a well known printing organization and prints many of the year books for the leading schools of the country. Among some of the schools are the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

### White Studio Is Photographer

The individual photographs of the Senior class and the faculty and the group pictures are being taken by the White Studios this year. Approximately 160 Senior pictures and the class pictures of the Sophomores and Juniors have been taken. Next Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9, the group pictures of the different clubs and organizations of the school and the few remaining individual pictures will be taken. The Port Light will also feature five pages of snap shots taken by the students of the school who have been assigned to the photographic committee. These students are headed by Charles Kingsley and include Ward Davidson, Benjamin Kirkup, Thurber Duff, Edson Stannard, Lee Smith Josephine Emerson, Lillian Zwerlein, Burr Miller, Mary Quist, and Bruce Cocks. Any other students, who wish to turn in photographs to be used in the publication, may also do so.

### Jasinski And Knudson Artists

Chester Jasinski and Willy Knudson are to do all the art work for the book. The ability of these two boys is well known to most of the students. Both of them have won several awards for their drawings and sketches.

The Port Light is an institution of long standing in the school and has always been supported by the students of the Senior High School. This year the staff has need of all the support the pupils of the school can give for the cost of editing the book for 1937 will be over one thousand dollars. The editor and his staff have asked that every student subscribe for they feel that only with the whole student body backing them up will they be able to make this year's book a financial success.

### Change Binding

For several years now the cover of the book has been blue and silver, but this coming year the book will have a new and different type of binding. The book will either be bound in black and gold or in black and green.

The editors of the book Andrew Johnson, editor in chief; George Keates, managing editor; Michael De Leo, Junior assistant; and Warren Kunz Sophomore assistant; have promised that the book will be ready for distribution by June 1.

## Ernest K. Lindley, Author And Journalist, Will Speak In Forum

**Famous Lecturer Will Take 'In Quest Of A Foreign Policy' As His Topic In Second Community Forum Tuesday Night**

Will Speak Here Tuesday



Ernest K. Lindley

## 'Weekly' Campaign Closes This Week

The Port Weekly subscription campaign, which has just been completed, did not succeed as well as was expected. It was hoped that four hundred subscriptions could be obtained at this time.

Up to date, approximately one hundred and twenty-five half-year subscriptions have been handed in. Including the one-hundred and ninety-five whole year subscriptions bought last term, the total number of subscribers in Senior High is three hundred and twenty.

Last semester the Senior High submitted two hundred and sixty-two. The Junior High, which utilizes only one-fourth of our Port Weekly has turned in approximately three-hundred subscriptions, only twenty less than the Senior High which edits three-fourth of the paper. Two hundred and ninety subscriptions were turned in from Junior High last term.

Due to a change of publication companies, many more subscriptions are needed to make the paper a financial success. At the low price of only \$.35 a semester or \$.60 a year, which is much less expensive than the cost of neighboring school papers, the required number of subscriptions ought to be obtained.

Our paper has slowly but steadily—over a period of thirteen years—been growing until it has become a bigger and better record of the school's activities. It has repeatedly placed in national competition, placing first at Columbia in 1936.

There has been a Port Weekly representative in every homeroom during the last week who has been soliciting subscriptions.

## Seniors Will Attend Dramatic Production

A group of Seniors who are interested in the study of the drama will attend a performance of the Broadway hit "Brother Rat" this evening. The group, which was organized by Mr. Saul Scherer, will travel to the city by cars.

Ernest K. Lindley, author, journalist, and lecturer will be the speaker in the second of the Public Forum meetings, next Tuesday evening, February 9. His timely topic will be "In Quest of A Foreign Policy."

It is expected that an even larger audience than that which heard Mr. John T. Flynn talk on "What's the Matter With Us Now" will be present to hear this man express his opinion of—American Peace Conference, Neutrality of intervention in the impending European fracas, the Spanish Civil War, and a dozen other related, interesting topics concerning foreign affairs.

### Speaker Is Traveler

Mr Lindley has had an extensive news career built on a background of study and travel both here and abroad, plus the added advantage of having no party affiliation. His general slant towards politics is, as he puts it, "liberal or progressive."

He has been a student of two outstanding Americans, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred M. Landon. He is the only journalist who has followed Mr. Roosevelt from the day he became governor of New York until the present time; in fact, he is Mr. Roosevelt's biographer. He has produced three widely selling books on that man: "Franklin D. Roosevelt; A Career in Progressive Democracy," "The Roosevelt Revolution; First Phase," and "Halfway With Roosevelt."

### Mr. Lindley Impartial

That Mr. Lindley can be rigidly impartial is proved by the fact that during the summer of 1936 he covered in detail the doings of Alfred M. Landon.

Mr. Lindley is a native of Richmond, Indiana, student of Indiana University and University of Idaho. In 1920 he was appointed Rhodes Scholar and spent three years in England where with honors he was graduated from Oxford University.

He has had a most active reportorial career ranging from work on the Wichita, Kansas, "Beacon," and the New York "World," to the New York "Herald Tribune." Since 1933 he has been the ace Washington newspaper correspondent for that paper.

Because of the continued interest in obtaining season tickets this paper announces that they may be purchased from Mr. H. Curtis Herge at the Senior High School or at the "door" the evening of the lecture.

## Benefit Bridge Held For Orchestra Fund

The annual benefit bridge, sponsored by a committee of mothers of band and orchestra members and headed by Mrs. Guilford and Mrs. Trussell, was held in the cafeteria Tuesday night.

Besides bridge many other games were played and the winners of each table received a prize. Unlike last year, there were no door or other prizes awarded.

Candies, some made by members of the two musical organizations and some donated by local stores, were sold and the proceeds were added to the fund to send the orchestra and band to the state and national contests, respectively. Refreshments were served by several of the girls of the band and orchestra, following the games.

The bridge was well attended by fathers, mothers, teachers and students. The receipts of this annual affair will be added to the fund already raised for the benefit of the band and orchestra. Future plans to raise money will be the annual concerts and donations in the campaign sponsored by the Port Washington News.



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You're A Coward, Maybe!

With the appearance of new advances in the development of our school activities there comes the need for your support. Music and dramatics fields need your support and co-operation to become a thorough success and example of the Port Washington Senior High School's progress. The attitude that they are undeserving of your attention is indicative of this need and does not give reason for your neglect of school activities. If you feel that some school activities are not of the best quality, make it your business to improve them. The rule of Confucious, the Chinese gentlemen-philosopher, speaks of this condition and states it well in the proverb, "to see the right and not to do it, that is cowardice."

'Do's' and 'Don'ts' and You

Almost every institution in existence is governed by some set rules. In the school, in the home, in the church, and in the government, rules are employed. But they are not made without purpose; they are formulated to be observed, and they are adopted because they have significant importance. Yet there are surprisingly few people who even attempt to follow set rules. The popular version is that laws of any kind are merely something to break besides dishes. Nevertheless, more trouble is caused by disregarding rules than there is in abiding by them. Why is it so difficult to realize that the "do's" and "don'ts" of laws should be followed because they are our safeguards and protection against punishment and accident? Those who have defied and abuse laws have discovered in the end that they themselves are the ones who actually suffer. It is one of the earliest instincts of humanity to protect, so why not do so by keeping our actions lawful.

In Short

DEAR SOPH— We'll make it a point This week to address The miserables who recently Joined our ranks, Our partners in agony! We feel that since That day of promotion They have been sadly neglected. Now, dear children, May you listen sharply To us who are old And wise in the ways Of the world! The Band practices. (What's the Band?) Plays are produced. (What's a play?) Lessons are studied. (What's a lesson?) Oh, dear children, When you can answer These deep questions To your own satisfaction, Then come back to us For more Of our sage advice. Moral: Have a good time and try to think as little as possible. That is, be natural.

— York High Weekly

A PORT PROFILE

Dot Davenport, Outstanding Girl Athlete, Desires Tennis Fame

On December 27, 1919 the Davenport family received a late Christmas present in the person of Dorothy Frances. She has gone far since that bleak December day. Dot has received most of her education in the local schools, but now and then she was registered in the schools of Atlantic City and Sag Harbor.

Everyone is familiar with Dot's prowess in athletics. Her favorite sport is tennis, and Helen Willis Moody is her ideal. Her greatest ambition is to become National Singles Champion some day. Miss Davenport has earned eight Varsity letters to date. She is now captain of the Varsity basketball team. Her other extra curricular activities include Celerity, Varsity Club, President of the Girls' Glee Club, Associate Editorship of The Port Weekly, and a member of The Port Light staff. John Galsworthy is Dorothy's favorite author; her favorite screen personalities are Clark Gable and Greta Garbo, and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadian ensemble is her favorite orchestra.

Dot plans to attend the University of Wisconsin next year. She wants to become a Physical Education Director, and if she is as successful in her vocation as she has been in everything she has attempted in high school, she will have fulfilled our expectations.



How popular are you? Have you taken the test in popularity given in the Reader's Digest for this month? If so, perhaps you would like to strengthen those points which you missed by reading some books on character, personality, and etiquette.

"Character, Conduct, and Study" by Cunningham gives simplified suggestions on conduct in school, in business, on the street, and socially.

For the book of etiquette, everyone should consult "The" book of do's and don'ts—namely Emily Post's "Blue Book of Etiquette." It is to Emily Post that everyone looks for the correct thing at the correct time.

Are you a good conversationalist? If not, would you like to acquire the ability to talk readily, entertainingly, and convincingly? The latest book on the subject has been purchased by our library—"The Art of Conversation" by Milton Wright.

These books and others concerning the subject of personality are on exhibition in the library.

Suggested Reading

- Everyday Good Manners—Badt, Etiquett, Jr.—Clark, Manners for Millions—Hadida, 100 points in Etiquette—Horan, Etiquette—Post, Wake Up and Live—Brande, Self Direction and Adjustment—Fen-

This Comes from the Heart



Flock Of Formally Dressed Junior High Students Patronize Dance

By WALT RUNDLE

After some deliberation, we have decided that Andy Johnson, as president of the Retort, should have a Retort pin even though it may not be in his actual possession. . . . What do you think Jane? . . . Come on, get to work and find that thing.

The Band Dance, in spite of an overdose of formally dressed Junior High youngsters, was somewhat of a success. . . . Marge Wheeler was besieged as usual by youngsters asking her if it was her first dance. . . . Marge of course blushing answered in the negative, informing the would be Galahads of her Seniority in no gentle terms. . . . The game room was a novel introduction and although not patronized by the blase upper classmen, who were probably afraid they might enjoy themselves, it seemed, as did the entire place, to be well used by the Main Street Gang. . . . Sentimental Smith and the Swingsters were there as advertised and managed to improve enough on Friday's demonstration to satisfy everyone, in spite of lack of practice and the absence of the number one sax player.

The Dance migrated to the Lotz residence shortly after twelve and stayed till appetites and thirst were appeased. . . . There were things doing which would undoubtedly prove interesting but for ten dollars we leave out anything. . . . For twenty we'd prin this whole space blank. . . . All offers will be accepted at the High School office.

We're getting darn sick of hearing people say, "The column's no good. You always write about the same people and never about my friends." . . . Well! what do you think we are, miracle workers? We can't know what's going on everywhere all the time. . . . If you happen to know that Romeo Whatchumacallit took Juliet Whosis to the dance and on the way home the car broke down and they didn't get home til Sunday in time for dinner, let us know, it'd make good material. Use the contribution box, that's what it's for and your scoops and ideas will be anonymous. . . . Give us a little co-operation. . . . But if you're not willing to help us out with some ideas of your own, stop kicking!

And the fifth period History Class staggers on. . . . Keaney, apparently the only lady in the room or something, is to be seen billing and cooing, adviser Scherer is still managing to squeeze in a few words every day

about the forum, Shontz is still trying to draw a straight point between two lines without moving the pencil, or vice versa, and the air is blue with subtle remarks. . . . All in all things are barely under control. The Juniors have gone so far as to organize a Union and have made demands for less work, shorter hours, etc. . . . to which "the boss" (in the person of our own Mr. Scherer) has acceded.

For the benefit of you fellows, or girls, who may be in some doubt as to the proper thing to do and when to do it, Miss Pelton has a series of articles which we found rather humorous and at the same time instructive. . . . The name? "Boy dates Girl." Read them and see yourself personified. They're in the library now.

That dramatic duo, Keats and Kirkup, have been trying for weeks now to get a date with our up and coming thespian, Margaret. P. D. Q. Varley. . . . It seems that the lady in question either has better sense or really can't go out, at any rate, their success as romancers has been negligible. . . . It does seem odd though that MacCallum and Keaney haven't had any trouble, at least Keaney hasn't. . . . Mac was recently cut out. . . . Oh, well.

And they tell us that Mr. Dimmick still insists you can't divide anything by anything else and get less than two. . . . Maybe we're wrong, but anyhow we certainly agree that Mr. Dimmick is wasting his time as an English teacher when he could be amusing thousands with his ready wit on both radio and stage.

And they tell us that Scotty Carmichael, the galloping gazelle of the ballroom almost broke "Blondy" Landy's leg with his acrobatics at the Band Dance. . . . The old one-two-three, here we go! that Scotty has worked up has been the subject of some conjecture and complaint among the tight skirted young ladies before but to date this is the first report of casualty. . . . Needless to say, Bobby, the boy with the chronic pain, or should we say Ake? (ouch that was awful!) was somewhat put out. . . . Miss Landy seemed to be of the opinion that Scotty should have been put out. . . . Come on Scotty you big brute, cut out the Russian Ballet act. . . . Who do you think you are? Nijinski?

And in closing, a bit of High School logic. . . . A fish can swim, so can Rinehart. . . . Therefore, Rinehart is a fish.

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Junior High School

# The Port Junior

Walter McQuade  
Student Editor

## HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

Instead of consisting of separate items, the column is being written as a unit this week. It is natural that there should be more about some classes and some people than about others in this column but if you write any interesting items on a piece of paper and either give them to your room reporter or put them in the Port Junior box, they will be read and if considered good will be published. Happenings in the school, parties, etc., will be welcomed but remember, all items should be in by Friday as the paper goes to press on Monday.

Quite a bunch of Junior High kids showed up at the Band and Orchestra dance at the Senior High last Saturday. Marjorie Weber was squired by Howard Stephenson. Bill Griffes beamed Helen Allington. Dick Johnson (he's in High now) and Ann Hue-thwohl were there. Jim Renson took Sally Dusinberre. "Nooooo!" Kearton escorted Charlotte Griffes. Ilse Senn was with Eddy Bailey and other teams included Bill Shawcross plus Marion Grummand, Patsy Dwyer and E. Hehn, Betty Lyon and George Quisenberry, Mary Church and Bud Talbot, Anne Ross and Ted Farelly, Stephanie Kure-jeo and Jack Cowley (another High School guy), Harold Johnson and Betsy Franklin, Emily String and the answer to a maiden's prayer, Barbara Kirby and Gene Calvelli, Irene Hope and John Kehoe, Martha Pangborn and John Yule, Keith W. Cramblet and Keith W. Cramblet. It is very possible that other Junior High kids were there too. . . and speaking of dances, dates are being made for the school tea dance to be held Feb 18. . . little over a week off. Remember, only couples can attend. . . Howard Smith's orchestra is playing and lots of your classmates are going to show "Reid," "Crampton," and original styles of dancing.

It would seem that Sally Dusinberre and James Renson were hitting it off quite well what with the Band Orchestra dance, the movies, and coming, the tea dance. . . Victoria Kohanska claims that her pet chicken lays feathers. . . she has something there! . . . Port seems to meet Oyster Bay at the Skating ring Satidys. . . Bud Talbot is very much elated over the discovery of a chinaman that he can talk to. . . He learned quite a bit of Chinese when his cousins who live in China visited him recently. . . There are a lot of missives here attesting to the fact that various people do not like to leave their old homerooms for personal reasons. It mentions among others, Bill Ames, Betty O'Brien, Bill Cox, Betty Pearson. . . There's a communication about Charlotte Griffes playing a cello but not making up her mind. . . There's going to be a progressive dinner given tonight, but (so I am told) don't tell anybody. The gals who are throwing it are Ethel Bralla, Dash O'Day, Helen Allington, Betty Davidson, and Simone Watkins. . . Crashers are prohibited. . . Miss Mallon believes in the old "spare the pen and spoil the child" stuff as all those "Silence is Golden" essays, unvoluntarily written by pupils, testify. . . Stan Pulaski still wants to be called "Romeo". . . Mr. Johnson was unanimously declared "GUILTY" for changing our schedules. As he was not present however, sentence was not passed by the 9B-1's, them what held the trial.

Miss Godfree's sudden decision to do an "about face" in the library had home of us bewildered, to say the least.

Miss Mallon always has the Captain of the Traffic Squad in her homeroom. First, Odd Hope, and now Bob Bessell.

## New Members Added To Traffic Squad

### Bob Bessell Chosen To Succeed Odd Hope

At a meeting of the Traffic Squad held last Tuesday in Mr. Hulbert's room under the direction of Bob Bessell, newly elected captain, the following additions were made to the squad:

C. Cipriano, R. McMichael, R. Shawcross, J. Lordi, T. Christopher, L. Goldstein, J. Borioti, V. Kohanska, S. Douglas, F. Hedges, B. Anderson, N. Siefts, R. Renson, E. Grezjka, V. DeMeo, V. Natalie, C. Hewitt, E. Caputo, and T. Eyrich.

### Feminine Additions

It is always a matter of great interest each term to see which of the junior high girls are appointed to the staff. This term the girls shosen are Cecelia Douglas and Victoria Kohanska. Both girls are very active in junior high school sports and should be able to handle traffic jams with the greatest of ease.

The above mentioned people remain on the squad until their reports come out. If, at this time, it is found that their work is not of a high standard their berth is given to someone on the waiting list.

## Junior High Welcomes The 7A Classes

The 7A's are quite an event as they innocently (?), searching for new fields to conquer descend upon this school. They in turn give the 7B's someone to look down on and make the 9B's wonder if they were ever that small. In a short time most of the 9B's perform the same duty for the High School students. The 7A's give the traffic cops a workout, to say the least, with their wanderings through the halls in quest of rooms with numbers on them, "It was 3-0-something I think," but at that they've been very little better off than the majority of the school what with those "new mangled" programs. When we get down to brass tacks ourselves, we'll probably revive the semi-annual custom of giving rules for the 7A's not to follow. In the meantime and all the time we want the 7A's and the 8B's and everybody else in the school to let us know of anything interesting that has happened or is going to happen.

## Author And Illustrator To Address Assembly

The assembly this afternoon will feature Miss Dorothy Bryan, author and illustrator of many children's books. Miss Bryan will discuss the making of books from the time the author gets an idea until the book finally reaches the reader in his home or library.

"Books pass through many processes before they are ready for us to use," said Miss Godfree, "And Miss Bryan will have many interesting facts to reveal."

Miss Godfree also stated that there is an exhibition in the library which contains many of Miss Bryan's original sketches. The various steps in the making of a book are also exhibited in the library this week.

"The Evolution Of A Pencil" from a tree to you makes up a very interesting display in the library this week Have you seen it?

Inez Schaad who was to have worked on our staff this term will be absent several weeks because of illness.

'Tis said that McQuade and Griffes were unduly active at the dance last week. Poor Everitt Hehn lost a game of "Pick Up Sticks" just because they were so pesty.

## Junior High Essay Contest Sponsored By Beacon Theatre

Mr. Hart, manager of the Beacon Theatre, has announced a junior high school contest for essays on "George Washington." The writers of the six best essays will each be awarded two tickets to the Beacon Theatre.

Essays, which are to deal with the writer's view on the life and deeds of George Washington, should contain no more than 300 words. The papers should be handed to the English teachers not later than Wednesday, February 13. The teachers are to hand them to Miss Mallon not later than February 14. The contest is open to all grades in junior high school.

Prizes will be awarded on the stage of the Beacon on February 22, Washington's Birthday.

## New Report Cards To Stress Attitudes

### By DOT O'DAY

Extra! . . . Extra! . . . New report cards startle pupils! !

This term, there will be no A's, B's, C's, etc. All that is required is a bit of reliability, self control, courtesy, cooperation, and you're "all set."

The entire system is based on nothing more or less than your attitude. Putting forth your best efforts certainly is essential.

Promptness is, by all means important. No late reports, notebooks, or pupils are overlooked. . . unless, of course, you have a legitimate excuse.

Our report cards will have checks, minuses and pluses, to indicate what your work has amounted to.

. . . So don't be surprised if your report card doesn't live up to expectations if you've been chewing gum, using a sling shot, talking rudely to your teacher, or anything on that order.

Don't say I didn't warn you!! Remember that old saying, "A word to the wise is sufficient." (Maybe I ought to practice what I preach).

## Waste Basket Tells All

### By SUE VIRDEN

Gosh, when will they stop stuffing me? I've got my belt in the last hole and I haven't finished digesting that last load yet. . . Mr. Rumens will look better to me than Robert Taylor when I see him coming. . . he's better than Charlie Chan when it comes to detecting an over-stuffed waste basket!

Oh, here's a note right on top of me. What a scoop. . . no names mentioned though. . . too bad. Such stuff those kids write. . . "If a man had 5 dogs and one barked twice what percent. . . blah, blah, blah. . ." Sounds doggy to me. Hre's another; "Dear Diary, I met the cutest boy today. . . blond hair, blue eyes and lovely freckles. . ." Such nonsense. I like the smell of those orange peels, but the gum annoys me.

Here comes Mr. Rumens! Good. . . Here's where I unload and relax.

## Candles Serve Dual Purpose

### By Jack Bandfield

The Long Island Lighting Company has unintentionally caused the architecture of Long Island to become colonial in style. This is brought about by the practice of letting the patrons know that a storm is on the way by throwing a couple of switches, thus putting various parts of the town in darkness. Since this practice is rather frequent, the patrons have planned to have bushels of candles in readiness so as not to be interrupted in their repast. The builders have taken this in consideration by constructing homes on the colonial style.

## New Term Brings Changes In School Staff And Schedule

### Mrs. . . Brazeau . . Returns; Mrs. Levine To Teach 7th Grade English

A few changes are to be seen in our school life this week. No less than 113 new pupils are entering junior high school this term. That makes 35 more pupils than formerly, as 78 9B's are bidding us "adieu."

Very drastic changes have been made, and, as everyone has probably already learned. The homerooms have been "shaken up."

### New Teachers

Also, there are a few new teachers. Mrs. Brazeau has returned and has taken room 214 for herself. Mr. Brazeau will teach Social Studies, Mrs. Levine is a newcomer to this school. She will teach English to the 7th grade. Her room is 303, which used to be the sewing room. Mr. Crane also has a home room. His is the music room, down near the assembly.

A new time schedule has been devised. This week the schedule was put into effect.

## Reds Win Girls' Basketball Title

### New Leaders Chosen; Ping-Pong Games End

The girl's twelve-court basketball has come to an end, the red squad walking off with first honors, the green squad was second, and the blue squad placed third.

Six new squad leaders were chosen last week for the regular basketball games. The captains are Helen Davis, Kathleen Murray, Gerda Zerm, Stephenie Kurejwo, and Helen Kleskowski.

Helen Davis, Ann Ross, and Jennie Bonzeck, placed respectively first, second and third in the ping pong tournament which closed last week. These games were played by elimination.

## Three Teams Tied In Boys' Basketball Series

The boys' basketball tournament is drawing to a close, and as we go to press we find that three teams are in a position to grab the title.

The National Orange team, led by Victor DeMeo; the American Orange team, skillfully captained by Gillmore Illun; and the National Green team, under the able direction of Henry Frost are all now on top. Should one of these groups lose a game now, it would automatically be out of the race.

## An Old, Old Story

### By HELEN ALLINGTON

Oh for the days of Susan B. Anthony! Where are the energetic women of long ago who fought so convincingly for "Womens' Rights?"

Now 'Sistern,' have their efforts been in vain? Don't you think the Traffic Squad needs "A lady's gentle touch?" Not a mere two for affect, but equal rights.

Patience is a virtue, and the feminine sex could treat the passing pupil pedestrains to a little patience and 'high class' wheedling. Truthfully now, wouldn't you prefer to have an attractive young lady address you in this fashion:

"Will you please stop your talking. It's dreadfully disturbing." -or- "Will you be good enough to wait until this line passes?" -or- "Oh there's a dear, now pick up those papers, it makes the halls look SO messy."

# Port Quintet Downs Fighting Adelphi Team

## Augustino Is High Scorer For Blue And White

Port overcame its opponents from Brooklyn last Friday night by a count of 26 to 22. The Adelphi boys put up a fierce battle, but they were unable to defeat the Blue and White. Tony Augustino took high scoring honors for Port with a total of ten points. Pearson of the Adelphi quintet was high scorer for the evening with twelve earned counters. Pearson was sinking long shots all evening and from all angles. He provided the spectacular end of the game.

The Adelphi team was the first to score in the initial quarter. For the first few minutes of the game Port seemed to have difficulty in getting under way, but this condition was soon removed by Mac McCarthy who achieved most of the scoring in this period for his home team. Adelphi led Port at the end of this period 7 to 5.

The second quarter saw Port put on an exciting rally which netted nine tallies for them, the entire quintet having taken active part in the scoring. Four points were gained for the Yellow and Brown by "Sharpshooter" Pearson. The score stood at the termination of the half, Port-14, Adelphi-11.

In the third quarter, the Port boys repeated their tactics of the previous quarter, and garnered eleven more points.

The Brooklynites fought desperately in the last period to overcome the ten point lead which their opponents held. Although they were not able to overtake the Blue and White, they managed to prevent them from tallying more than one counter while they produced seven tallies. Thus the final score stood Port-26, Adelphi-22.

The Blue and White second team also downed its court rivals easily by a score of 13 to 5. Frappaolo was high scorer with seven points, followed by Felix Zaremba with four, while Don Smith's one field goal completed the scoring.

### The Line Up:

Port			Adelphi			
G	F	P	G	F	P	
McCarthy	1	1	Schum'r	2	0	4
Augustino	4	2	Pearson	5	2	12
Petersen	3	1	Griffin	2	0	4
Romeyko	1	0	May	0	0	0
Smith	1	2	Pine	1	0	2
Carpenter	0	0	McNeil	0	0	0
	10	6		10	2	22

# Retort Elects Twelve New Members Monday

## Davidson And Johnson Give Lectures On Chemistry

On Monday, February 1, the Retort, honorary science club of the high school, held a short meeting in the physics room for the purpose of electing new members.

The following students were approved by the club because of their high standing and for their interest in science: D. Wright, D. Rodgers, M. DeLeo S. Smith, J. Wilkie, M. Lowry, W. Lawrence, R. Bralla, C. Griffes, T. Jones, C. Lincoln, and J. McKenna.

At the regular meeting held on Wednesday, January 27, Ward Davidson and Andrew Johnson lectured on their recently finished chemistry course at Columbia University.

## Band Dance Social And Financial Success

The Band Dance which was held in the cafeteria last week was a success both from the financial and social standpoint, due to \$95 being taken in and approximately 225 people attending. Music was supplied by Howard Smith and his Port Swingsters, under whose sponsorship the dance was given.

The faculty lunchroom was converted into a game room for use between the dances. The decorations were donated by the Fraternity and punch and cookies were served.

# S - P - O - R - T - S

By Alan Gould

The name Adelphi sounds good and the team was not bad, but Port was better. It didn't look as good at the start when the Brooklynites took a slight lead, but Port was the better team throughout the entire game.

Tony Augustino reached a new high in his personal scoring mark by scoring ten points. His best previous effort was composed of three field goals and two fouls in the Glen Cove game.

The only incident in the game that caused any uproar at all occurred in the third quarter. Stewey May, voluminous Adelphi guard, took a shot at the basket just as timekeeper, Horace Cowley, squawked the horn ending the third quarter. The ball went through the hoop and the question was whether it had left Stewey's hands before the period ended. Coach Costello and the Referee didn't think so but the Adelphi coach, Babe Spotts thought otherwise. A heated argument ensued ending with the indignant Spotts disgustedly reclining on the bench and the Referee, right as usual.



The inter-mural basketball games are progressing on schedule. The leading teams to date are Frank Smith's N. Y. U. quintet and George Nedwed's Notre Dame's Irish (?). Each of these teams has gone through two games without a defeat. The other teams are captained by such worthies as "Scotty" Carmichael, "Red" Osborne, "Bob" Donald, and Eddie Farrelly.



The boys' winter ping-pong tournament has been the topic of conversation of the table tennis addicts for quite a while now and they claim it's about time it was mentioned in the "Port Weekly." The hottest game played thus far was between Mike Romeyko and "Sheriff" Fasano. Mike won 21-19, 5-21, 21-19. The two favorites, Doug Wright and Bill Bischof, are still "in the running." Doug had a tough time disposing of Paul Harrison in the most recent match 21-11, 18-21, 21-13. The master of the drums had a fairly easy time beating "Sleepy Pete" Davis by the scores of 21-16, 21-13.

By Bernice Calvelli

I'm still recovering from the Glen Cove game. The Port girls had me on "pins and needles" throughout the game except for a respite at the beginning of the third quarter when Port forged ahead.

The game began with a bang when the Blue and White rolled up six points. Dot Davenport, Carmella Muro, and Gloria Alexander seem to be an effective combination and showed plenty of co-operation and pep. The second quarter the trailing Green and Red showed the stuff they are made of when they sank eight baskets.

The first half was all Ports, the forwards clicked beautifully and Carmella Muro gained seven points for the Port lassies. Dot Davenport started as forward for the first time this year and did a remarkably fine bit of passing although her shooting needs more polishing. Incidentally, Dot was elected captain of the varsity team.

The second half Port and Glen Cove were nip and tuck all the way. Tessie Forgione, Glen Cove's star forward, rolled up 10 points in quick succession. This sudden turn of affairs seemed to upset the Blue and White, but they finally managed to grab their share of points and the bell providentially rang, saving Port from losing and tying the score at 22-22.

Gloria Alexander was up to her old tricks again. "Alex" has a bad habit of politely wiping up her opponent's floor. She was up and down quite a number of times.

Mary Muro and Dot Davenport played in both guard and forward positions and did an excellent job in each. The whole team played a swell game, but I'll keep my fingers crossed until the next game is over, for the old saying "Pride goeth before a fall" still rings true.

The ping-pong tournament is in full swing and to date matches have been played off, Elizabeth Friel was beaten by Bernice Calvelli after winning her first match. B. Calvelli also defeated Eileen Kidney.

Plans are under way for the privilege of swimming at Adelphi every Wednesday. Only 26 girls can be taken and consequently there has been a mad dash by the erstwhile mermaids to sign up.

### No 'Port Weekly' Next Week

Inasmuch as Friday, February 12, is a holiday, there will be no publication of "The Port Weekly" until February 19.

## Mr. Mason Addresses Parent-Teacher Meeting

Carleton D. Mason, instructor of economics and American history, addressed the Main Street Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, February 3.

Mr. Mason, who has been very active in the reorganization of the social studies throughout the local school system, discussed some of the phases of the new program. He pointed out the need for the revision, the objectives of the new subject matter, and the problems encountered by the teachers. Mr. Mason also demonstrated some of the projects, completed by social studies pupils.

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# Glen Cove Sextet Ties Port Girls 22-22

In an exciting game Thursday afternoon, January 28, the Port girls battled to a 22-22 tie against the Green and Red of Glen Cove.

Playing before a wildly cheering crowd the Blue and White lassies managed to sink the two shots necessary to break the 22-18 lead that Glen Cove had.

The Blue and White led by Carmella Muro easily rolled up 8 points the first half while Glen Cove trailed with 4. Play was mostly confined to Port's half of the court the first half to be dominated by Glen Cove in the second half.

The third quarter started with an 8-4 lead for Port which rapidly became a 16-12 lead for Glen Cove as Tessie Forgione, high scorer of the game, went on a rampage and scored 8 points in quick succession for the Glen Covites. An uncanny eye and plenty of speed enabled her to score without much trouble.

The fourth quarter showed an improved Port team determined to break the Glen Cove lead. They managed to keep the score about even until two-one-handed shots gave the opponents practically the game. The last few minutes the Blue and White fought furiously for possession of the ball and attempted numerous shots. They finally broke the spell of victory and sank two baskets to even the count 22-22, and snatch a victory from the hands of the Covers.

The second team, entirely outplayed by the Glen Cove Seconds dropped their game 14-5.

### The Lineup:

Port	Glen Cove
Muro, C.	R.F. Forgione, T.
Davenport, D.	L. F. Izzo, E.
Alexander, G.	C. Gurney, J.
Muro, M.	R. G. Shafsick, G.
DePauw, G.	L. G. Mieneski, K.
Kurejwo, F.	C. G. Skinner, R.
Substitutes—Port: Siefts, Kohanska, Smith; Glen Cove: Savage.	
Scorers: Guilford, duBiche; Referee: Mrs. Riordan	

## Lillian Kohanska Declines Presidency Of Celerity

The last meeting of the Celerity was held on Wednesday, January 27, in the Teachers' Cafeteria. Lillian Kohanska, who had been elected president at the preceding meeting, declined the office and became vice-president in place of Martha Munhall, who in turn became president.

A committee was appointed to obtain the names of those girls who have filled the entrance requirements for membership to the Celerity. Josephine Emmerman was placed at the head of this committee. It was decided that the new members taken in would not be in the picture for The Port Light.

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