

## 'Fashion' Will Be Presented March 6

### Cast To Have Dance After Play In Cafeteria

Five glorious acts of satire, humor, and color will be presented on Saturday evening, March 6 when "Fashion," that drama of the 1850's will be presented by the Red Domino in the Senior High School. Entire Acts featuring those songbirds of the stage, Miss Dorothy Davenport, Miss Virginia Hyland and Master Ernest Dahl, and others, will add to the gayety of the occasion and an hour's dancing in the cafeteria where the guests of the play may mingle with the performers will follow the final curtain. All this, ladies and gentlemen, for a mere part of a dollar.

Tickets went on sale this week and early demands seem to indicate the necessity of a special matinee, which may be held on Friday afternoon, March 5. Seats for Saturday night will be 25 cents under the balcony, 50 cents for anyplace in the balcony, and for seats on the two sides downstairs, and the center section in front of the balcony will be .75 cents.

### Stars Appear Personally

Personal appearances have been made by some of the stars this week at local affairs. Tuesday noon several of the songbirds were lured into singing for the Lions Club luncheon and last night 18 members of the cast presented one of the entre acts, "Walking Down Broadway," at the Beacon Theatre for the Red Cross Flood Relief Benefit motion picture. A special scene will be given at the Beacon Theatre on Tuesday evening between the two feature pictures and a number of people have expressed their delight at this opportunity for a preview of the production. Several song numbers are being given at the junior high assembly program this afternoon and at the senior high assembly program immediately following. Next week another scene will be given in assembly. . . . but for those who want to know the rest of the story, to whom these "come on" scenes merely whet your appetite for more, more, MORE. . . . We advise you to see your ticket agent early before the Standing Room Only sign must be hung.

### Gala Parade Tomorrow

A gala parade will be held this Saturday morning along Main Street and stars of the production will appear "IN PERSON" as well as in costume. It is rumored that Miss Marjorie Wheeler, who plays the sweet and lovely Gertrude, will be drawn on a carriage by some of her devoted admirers who have refused to let a mere horse draw her carriage. Of course, if the horse insists, he may get the privilege after all.

Miss Virginia Hyland heads the committee of the heart warming beauties who will usher at Saturday's performance and will also sell nosegays to those who remember "Under The Gaslight" and how the flowers added to the occasion. While remembering "Gaslight" remember too, that before the curtain was up the audience was packed and those who were unable to secure reserved seats sat in the four rows of chairs that had to be put in the back of the theatre at the last moment.

### Girls Sell Tickets

Answering the demands of the public and flying to their home rooms with tickets for sale, are the Misses: Berna Dean Purgett, Dorothy Davenport, Dorothy Bohn, Virginia Hyland, Antoinette Villani, Mary West, Barbara Stimson, Jane Watkins, Suzanne Trussel, Evelyn Gosnell, Eileen Landy, Patty Turrill, Pat Evans, Drina Rich, Mary Kellogg, Truly Yetter, Helen Brock, Betty Lindenuth, Betty Allen, Ann Edgar, Hazel Smith, Ruth Loomis; and the Messrs.: John Duffield, Jack Osborne, Walter Rundle, Warren Kunz, Paul Harrisop

## Sophomore Hop Will Be Held Saturday

### Roy Taft's Orchestra Will Supply Music

On February 27, 1937 from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight most of the students and faculty of the high school will be found in the cafeteria dancing at the Sophomore Hop to the musical accompaniment of Roy Taft and his Cavaliers.

This dance promises to be a social highlight because, besides the usual routine, it has been rumored that there will be some dancing contests. The decorations, which are being planned, although secretive, also promise to be unique.

The following committees, advertising under the chairmanship of Harold Marro, decorating under Eileen Landy, tickets under Eileen Monfort, and refreshments under Josephine Nassani, which are being guided by Miss Gormley and Mr. Scherer, have been planning and working to help make the annual Sophomore Hop a success and one of the greatest of the many Sophomore activities this year.

At the usual price of \$1.00, stag or couple, in either informal or formal dress, one may enjoy contests, dancing to harmonious rhythm, and last but not least, delicious, tempting, refreshments.

## 'Port Light' Work Progressing Rapidly

### Literature Assignments Given To Students

With the outline and general make-up of the annual "Port Light" complete, assignment have been made by Editor Andrew Johnson and the literary composition of the book has begun to take form.

The Senior Class History is being written by Virginia Hyland, Natalie Frost, George Keas and Andrew Johnson; the Junior story, by Helen Brock, Audrey Jones, and Lucretia Bacmeister; and the Sophomore history, by Warren Kunz and Peggy Stevenson. Literature is being supplied by Andrew Johnson, Margaret Fox, and Louise Teta, while the humor is being submitted by Charles Lincoln and Warren Kunz. The editor is having numerous people write the same story in order to obtain the most perfect work possible. All stories are being rewritten at least three times as another means of receiving flawless results.

The dispute over the colors of the book covers has reached quite a magnitude. School conservatives maintain that maroon and gold does not conform with the established tradition of blue "Port Light" covers, while the liberals are in favor of a more colorful cover. The editor wishes to hear more opinions so that he can make a decision favorable to the majority. Discussion of this topic desired and will be valuable in making the book a success in that it is a book of popular choice and execution.

## Fratry and Celerity Will Hold Annual Party

The High School Fratry and Celerity clubs will give their annual party in the cafeteria on the evening of March 12th. The party will consist of entertainment furnished by the boys and refreshments furnished by the girls. There will be dancing to radio music and the enjoyment of games as well. All members of both clubs are invited to join in the merriment, but no going in couples is desired. However, nothing has been said about the departure from the party so it is not generally imagined that the town's young swains will endure a dull evening. In fact, the affair promises to be the best given yet and is expected to make a new high for club parties in the high school.

## Musical Program of Forum Series Draws Large Enthusiastic Audience

### Columbia University Glee Club and Nationally Known Woodwind Trio Featured on Tuesday Night's Program

One of the largest gatherings ever to attend a function in Port Washington heard the Columbia University Male Glee Club and four renowned instrumentalists from the New York Chamber Music Society perform last Tuesday evening, as the third feature in the Public Forum Series being sponsored by the Port Washington Teachers Association.

With Alan Langenus the co-ordinator of the Music Festival acting as chairman the forty male voices of Old Kings College, in perfect unison to the conducting of Lawrence Rasmussen, gave renditions from such music masters as Bach, Wagner, Johannes Brahms and Gluck. The appreciative audience repeatedly demanded with sincere applause, encore after encore to such works as "The Coronation Scene" by Moussorgsky, "Sea Chanteys" by Bartholomew, and college songs of their own and other alma maters.

### Trio Thrills Audience

Co-artists for the evening were America's outstanding woodwind instrumentalists, accompanied by Mr. Aurelio Giorni, Flutist Arthur Lora; America's greatest clarinetist; Gustave Langenus; and Bruno Labate, Oboist of the New York Philharmonic orchestra thrilled the assembly with concert pieces by Sobeck, "Trio Opus Number 71" by Von Beethoven, Danish and Russian airs by Saint Saens, and Mr. Langenus' "Swallow's Flight."

Following the evening's program, the artists and committee in charge enjoyed a most delightful hour of refreshments. Miss Leona Bortz acted as hostess in the teacher's cafeteria and had as her assistants the Misses B. Stimson, J. Watkins, B. Talmadge, B. Shontz, H. Bott, M. West, M. Wheeler, B. Purgett, B. Calvelli, B. Talianferro, H. Brock, M. Lotz, A. Edgar, F. Kurejwo, A. Jones and D. Webber.

### R. Lockridge To Speak

Announcement comes from Mr. H. Curtis Herge that Mr. Richard Lockridge, next Forum speaker, will deliver his lecture, "The Theatre Since Hollywood" on Thursday evening March 4, rather than the March 2 originally scheduled. Mr. Lockridge, who is the noted drama critic of the New York Sun, will tell of the effect on the stage of the growth of the movies, of the New Theatre Audience should enjoy the insight to the playwrights and actors of today as well as the current Broadway productions.

Mrs. Ralph Rankin, former president of the Port Washington Play Troupe, will officiate as chairman of the evening.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lockridge's talk, the cast of the play "Fashions," soon to be shown in the high school, will stage a brief picture of their coming dramatic production.

## Mr. Herge Addresses Meeting of Book Club

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Book Club held on Wednesday, February 17, Mr. H. Curtis Herge spoke on "Three Rebels in Literature," Sinclair Lewis, Robert Frost, and Eugene O'Neil. His talk, which was very much appreciated by members of the club, is the first under the club's new plan of activities.

After his talk, plans were discussed for a party which the Book Club is giving on March 17 at 7:45 in the Cafeteria. Martha Munhall, Beatrice Talmadge, Doris Webber and Helen Brock were appointed as the entertainment committee; the refreshment committee consists of Thomas Elliston, Bob Kunz, Mary Dargan and Gladys Swede. Those who attend the party are expected to come dressed like a well known character in a book or to represent the title of a well-known book.

After the plans for the party were completed, a discussion ensued, concerning the plan on which this newly formed club is to be conducted. It was finally voted to elect a permanent president and secretary-treasurer, and to appoint a chairman for each meet-

### Famous Drama Critic



RICHARD LOCKRIDGE

## Short Story Contest Given For Seniors

### Eleven Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded Winners

Eleven cash prizes totalling \$90—will be awarded in the fourth annual short story contest for seniors in the metropolitan high schools conducted by Washington Square College, New York University. It was announced last week by Associate Professor Karl J. Holzknecht, chairman of the contest committee. Manuscripts may be submitted until April 1.

Students submitting the three best stories will be awarded prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 in the order of merit. Eight divisional prizes of five dollars each will also be awarded, the divisions consisting of New Jersey, Long Island (exclusive of Queens), Westchester, and the five boroughs of New York City.

Each high school senior may submit one manuscript not exceeding 5,000 words in length with the approval of the faculty adviser. The names of the winners will be announced and the prizes awarded about May 15. An arrangement has been made whereby those who enter the contest may use this essay for the Senior Essay required of seniors in this school.

## Stuart Gracey Will Sing At Spring Concert

Stuart Gracey, well known radio baritone, has accepted an invitation to sing at the Sixth Annual Spring Concert, to be given by the High School Orchestra, Glee Clubs, and choir on March 20, 1937. The High School Band will give a separate concert in April.

Mr. Gracey is heard regularly over WOR and it is thus deemed a great pleasure to have him here to perform. He will sing several numbers with the High School Orchestra accompanying him.

The proceeds will be added to the fund being raised to send the orchestra to the National Contest at Columbus, Ohio, and to send the band to the State Contest at Elmira, New York.



THE PORT WEEKLY

Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y. Subscription rate: \$60 per school year; \$35 per semester; single copies, 5 cents. By mail \$1.00 per annum.

Linotyped and printed by The Bay-side Times, Bayside, N. Y.



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Vol. XIII, No. 19

February 26, 1937

Truthfulness Pays

George Washington's birthday having just been celebrated, it seems fitting that something be said about the greatest of all human failings, truth, as George Washington is looked upon as its greatest exponent.

His veracity was one of his most outstanding qualities, the story being told that he never uttered a falsehood in his entire life. Whether this is true or not is of no consequence, but it just proves the point that it pays to tell the truth.

Sometimes it seems as if lies were excusable. This is hardly so except in the case of protecting persons feelings, and in emergencies regarding life and death.

Many embarrassing situations may be avoided by withholding a lie which would seemingly extricate the persons concerned, as one lie leads to another in many places. So, above all, make truth one of your aims, even if it hurts to do so.

Posture is Important

How good looking do you think you are? No, by this is not meant beautiful or handsome, but just good-looking. Some people will stop to look at someone who can wear any kind of clothes and make them look smart.

If you can do any of these things and others which you believe make a person good-looking, this editorial is not for you. But, if you fail to be able to do a few of these things, this article should be perused carefully.

Your fault is easily corrected. It probably is posture. To those of you who think it, this isn't one of those sit-up-straight-with-your-shoulders-back articles, but is a sensible warning to those who realize how necessary it is to have a good posture.

Good posture is an easy habit to acquire. Right now the opportunity is being presented to every girl in the school to take a course in the Monday correction class. Although there are no classes for boys, they, with a little willingness on their part, can learn the correct way.

Good posture is good looks, and if you can say you have good posture you know how good looking you are.

Marionette Teachers

Marionettes will become English teachers under a new plan worked out by the WPA Federal Theatre Project in co-operation with the Language Research Institute of New York University.

Employing a basic vocabulary of only 900 words, the marionette unit of the theatre project will present "Oliver Twist" in N. Y. U. classrooms where persons of foreign birth learn the English language. This experimental production of the Dickens classic uses 4,100 words less than the original text.

In Sympathy

In behalf of the student body we wish to express our deepest sympathy to Jack Osborne in his recent bereavement.

A Port Profile

From within the towering walls of New York City appeared John Anderson, born January 14, 1919. His itinerary of habitation has been fairly extensive having touched Staten Island, Pocantice Hills, Sweden, and, finally, Port Washington. He is now an active member of the school and partakes of numerous activities.

He is a member of the band, president of the Circle, a member of the Retort, and numbers among those of the Red Domino. He exercises his ability by selling advertising for the "Port Light." The Fraternity also enjoyed themselves at his expense and made him one of them.

One of his hobbies, or rather passive pleasures, is the enjoyment of the fresh night air. However, magnanimous as these accomplishments may seem, he looks forward to even bigger and better things after leaving school.



Six Years Ago:

Two French clubs were organized in the 10 B group and programs were planned for the future.

Four Years Ago:

Port overcomes Mineola in second game of the season. Score 24-19.

Three Years Ago:

Snow storm closes all schools. Among those who showed up were seven teachers and four staff workers of The Port Weekly. Three day holiday declared.

Two Years Ago:

Delegates of School Paper met at Columbia University, New York. Ten Port Weekly representatives attended.



Pa: "Well son how are your marks?" Son: "They're under water." Pa: "What do you mean, under water?" Son: "Below 'C' level."

-College Humor.

A class of boys had been given an essay to do on a cricket match. A few seconds went by, and one pupil raised his hand to say he had finished. The teacher called him and when she looked at his effort, this is what she saw:

"Essay on Cricket Match." "RAIN. NO GAME."

-Christian Science Monitor.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea; The pedestrian plods his absent-minded way, And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

-Boston News Letter.

Satisfactory Lunching In Cafeteria Requires Skill on Student's Part

By CHARLES LINCOLN

There is much that can be said about lunch room tactics. Anyone who has eaten there, and most of you have at one time or another, knows that you can take your life in your hands if you don't know the ropes.

The outline of the general procedure is this: upon entering the most important part of the school the prospective diner is overwhelmed by a seething mass of grade school children who are big enough to hinder progress, but too small to reason with either mentally or manually. As this menace recedes into the distance, and you have squeezed through the door with half the population of the school at the same time, you are entitled to secure a tray and "tools", but here is where the catch comes in. For some reason, no matter how long you wait, there is always someone ahead of you. In most cases this lasts just so long, and then "foreign" tactics are resorted to. What takes place in this mad jam is beyond all comprehension and thus beyond writing. As you get shoved down the narrow passage between the railing and the counter, it is necessary to gather food and maintain your equilibrium; but it is also important to have the knack of "outsnatching without spilling" that which is desired by more than one person excluding yourself. This is no place for the timid, or the thinkers, for while they are thinking about what their next move will be, a "friend" will have made it for them, thus depriving them of some tasty morsel. In general it will be well to follow these few simple rules for lunch room success.

- 1. Toss aside all pride, as it will do you no good in a lunch hour rush. 2. The counter is like an automobile assembly line. If something is missed en route, it is never regained, so use the slogan "get while the getting is good." 3. From 12:09 until 1:00 be a Fatalist to the "nth" degree.

For lack of anything else to do, a canvass of the school was made, and the following jarring facts were revealed.

A prominent Junior stated that a synonym was a word used when one didn't know how to spell another. Off hand, I don't know what Webster and his boys would say about that one, but a good guess will suffice.

STUFF and NONSENSE

By WALT RUNDLE

We start this week with a correction. . . . Both Hegeman and Pat Turrill vehemently deny that he ever broke a date with her to go out with Susie K. . . . and not only that, we were informed by Miss Turrill that if there's any date breaking to be done in that combination, she'll be the one to do it. . . . So there, smarty. . . . Which just goes to show that you can't trust most of the people some of the time or vice versa. . . . (Grrrr, these anonymous contributors)

And monkeys have fleas, what does that make Rinehart? . . . So I'm a Giraffe, am I? . . . You overstuffed baboon, you!

The faculty gave the varsity as close a game as they normally care for in last Friday's encounter. . . . All of which proves that there's a kick in the old boys yet. . . . To you, gentlemen of the faculty, congratulations a great game, but youth must be served. . . . Probably the largest crowd of the season attended and vulgar amounts of money were collected. . . . Among the local socialites in attendance were Kenny Iverson and Nina Cox, Dime a dance (which is pretty expensive even at that) Markland with Nippy Lang's little sister Mildred, not to mention Warren Thomas with Zoe Andel. . . . (At last, Thomas, you heart-breaker). . . . Incidentally, Warren may be found at play rehearsal normally speaking, and as far as we're able to determine he hasn't a part in the play. . . . Oh well, 'tis Spring, 'tis Spring, Tra-la, Tra-la. . . . East Williston was pretty well deserted, as was Manhasset, and most of the gang congregated at Pete's after the game (to the ultimate dismay of the Grecian gentlemen).

And, to change mood momentarily, here's a poem we ran up against the other day. . . . We don't know who wrote it, there was no mention of an author, but we liked it and feel it's worth passing on.

THINGS TO FORGET

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd, A leader of men, marching fearless and proud, And you know of a story, whose telling aloud Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed It's a pretty good plan to forget it. If you know of a skeleton, hidden away, In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day— In the dark—and whose showing, whose sudden display Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay It's a pretty good plan to forget it. If you know of a thing that will darken the joy Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy, A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

There was a party down at Mrs. Reid's over the weekend. . . . That is to say, on Saturday night. . . . We wouldn't know anything about that tho', we weren't invited. . . . Don't know why, even our best friend (note use of singular) won't tell us.

REWARD:

Thirty cents has been offered as reward to anyone supplying information as to the whereabouts or identity of Betty Lindemuth's date. For further information see Lincoln.

The old Tarzan instinct surged in Elliston's manly chest last week as he said in fierce tones, "I'll clout the first guy that steps on yon porch," which happened to be Ducky Swan. . . . Considering that Swan was backed up by thirty other guys (says Elliston) his bravery hardly seems worth mentioning. . . . Swan and his army were doing their darndest to crash what apparently was a party. . . . There are several stories as to how of Tarzan Elliston almost killed Swan, and how Swan almost killed Elliston, but as far as we've been able to determine accurately, the only damage was to the front door of the Elliston abode and to Ducky's hand (which missed Tarzan's jaw by millimeters). . . . Which only goes to show that you really vitiation unless you're wearing glasses shouldn't go to a party without an in-and brass knuckles. So much for that.

They tell us the school is going to install a system of teaching the deaf and dumb language. . . . They can leave out the deaf part as far as Kallinoski is concerned, he's just plain dumb.

The Spring production is well into its fourth week of rehearsal and is going to be a wow. . . . If you enjoyed "Growing Pains," or the play contest last fall, just wait'll you see "FASHION". . . . Bill Buschmann does a swell job as a farmer, and Marge Wheeler is the Farmer's grand-daughter, (none of your wise remarks). . . . Tony Keaney as a gadabout old woman who imagines herself fashionable rolls 'em in the aisles and Effertz as a fourflushing, cheap, no-good count is a howl with an accent that sounds like a French teacher's nightmare. . . . It's really going to be a swell show.

And the Sophs are getting more nervous by the minute. . . . Tomorrow's their big night. . . . The '39 Hop, with music by Roy Taff, has the whole class on pins and needles. . . . It's going to be some dance and the whole school's going to be there. . . . Shows what a difference a good band will make when a class is planning a successful dance. . . . I guess we mentioned it's formal, tomorrow night at eight thirty.



Written and Edited by  
the Students of the  
Junior High School

# The Port Junior

Walter McQuade  
Student Editor

## HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

I hear that in gym class, the girls learned to fall. There's one thing you don't have to teach most boys . . . along comes a beautiful girl like you and . . . crash, bang . . . they fall. On the way home from the basketball game by way of the ice cream foundry Saturday, I was an undeliberate eavesdropper on a group of 8B girls. Their discussions of various things including life in general and such things as how Miss . . . would look playing basketball were very good, but being a gentleman I clapped my earmuffs to my ears and sped onward . . . especially after they started singing . . . Another bunch of goils and boys, mostly 9Bs, left for Rensens just before the halfway mark of the game . . . and by the way, some fellers were seen in a Junior High manipulated Buick about that time. We've learned that David Ahern of the 7A had a party a couple Saturdays ago. . . . no, we don't know why Dot O'Day continually denies that she has huge interests in one 10A Henry Frost, in fact we didn't know that she did . . . thought it was an out of townner handled Bub . . . Mary N. you didn't spell Mr. Ryeck's name right on your personal but you did spell Errol Flynn's and Clark Gable's . . . no, we didn't know that Francis Wooley drinks grape juice to "keep that girlish figure" either. . . .

Everybody seems to agree that last week's assembly program was the best we've had for a long time. We hope that Mr. Christopher will put over another like it soon. The Long Island Lighting Company's receipts suffered last Sunday Eve . . . Helen Allington had a gathering. I could mention names, such as Emily String and Andy Sprague, and Marion King and Jimmy Rensen, etc., but I won't . . . no, not even the statements made just before going to press. Mr Ryeck is giving a ticket to the Beacon to the "hander inner" of the best question in his class's question box. . . . now we know why Mr. Brennan didn't play in the Faculty basketball game . . . he said he was too old . . . Jean Galloway had a party last Friday. We have no details . . . tell Ilse Senn that Jarvis told you all about her . . . she might pay you to go into detail . . . the Port Junior box is still right inside Miss Mallon's room's door . . . that's a hint . . . When Richard Kirkup graduated from eighth to ninth grade, it was hoped that he would turn over a new leaf and come to school at least one morning a week with his hair combed. But he still doesn't. I guess he has to live up to his French Horn reputation . . .

**AND TWO WEEKS AGO TODAY:** they had that progressive dinner. Highlights of the same, which Anne Huethwohl handed in some time ago and I just refound, follow; quote: "musical effects being obtained by the rubbing of damp fingers around the edges of glasses of water, Spencer Williams lapsing into second babyhood and being fed zoop by Dash O'Night and Anne Huethwohl A trio made up of Helen Allington, Marjorie Weber, and Sally Dusenberre singing "I Don't Know Why" for a matter of hours . . ."

Jean Smith, late of our institution of learning (junior high to you) has been calling on us . . . Johnny Boriotti displayed a marvelous baritone during last week's assembly program . . . to say nothing of the sense of humor Mr. Christopher displayed, but then we always knew he had one . . . ho, hum, no more days off until Easter vacation . . . life seems very boring for the immediate future . . . Eugenia DeMeo won a theater ticket in the "Quiz-Quest" held in her 9A homeroom last week . . . The 9B's have been having telephone conversations in English class. . . . (As if they needed any practice in that . . .) Don't be silly, Miss Mallon . . . Some 7B's went on a hike to Miramar not long ago, Miss Kinne chaperoned—on foot too . . . If you want your name to crash this column, you'll have to stimulate your homeroom reporter . . . I only repeat what's told to me . . . unless I make it up . . . and in parting, they say that high foreheads indicate an over-

## Red Domino Presents Melodrama March 6

Entire Balcony Reserved For Junior High Pupils

The entire center section of the balcony of the Senior High School auditorium will be reserved for Junior High students only on Saturday evening, March 6 when "Fashion", that delicious satire on the fanciful foibles of fashion, will play for one night only. This rare old melodrama of five acts, will be presented by the Red Domino cast under the personal supervision and direction of Miss Bonnie Hawthorne.

### Special Treat

Junior High Students will get a special treat this Friday at their regular assembly when several of the entracts of the play will be presented. The Misses Charlotte and Francis Griffes have been appointed to sell tickets in the Junior High School and the seats for the special reserved section in the balcony. Tickets are priced at 25c, 50c and 75c. These tickets entitle the holder to attend the dance following the play in the school cafeteria. Further details of the play will be found on page one of The Port Weekly.

June Thompson reports an enlightening trip to Wall street, while Shirley Lawton went visiting in Connecticut. This same group reports with regret that Otto Riedell has obtained his working papers.

## Mrs. Levine, New Member of Faculty, Spreads Cheer

Mrs. Levine, a recent addition to our teaching staff in junior high, may be found tucked away in the north-west corner of the third floor (where the sewing machines once gathered). Here she teaches seventh grade English and spreads cheer with that smile that is seldom missing.

Mrs. Levine, who began her career in 1930, has taught in New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn, and more recently in Roslyn High School. She is not new in our system, for she had done substituting work in our high school.

A native of New York State, Mrs. Levine says she is enthusiastic about sports—especially tennis and swimming.

When asked how she liked working in our school Mrs. Levine said, "I'm enjoying it thoroughly!" And our reply is, "We like having you here, Mrs. Levine!"

abundance of intelligence . . . If that's to be believed, then I know a genius . . . he's bald . . . Oh well, blame it on my youth and inexperience . . .

## Radio Jokes Of Today Published In School Paper During 1869

"The Crescent" and "The Shield" Written By Mr. Cramblet's Father During College Days

By HOWARD STEPHENSON

The other day two very interesting old newspapers were brought to my attention. They were "The Crescent" and "The Shield," both of which were written by Mr. Cramblet's father while he was studying at Denison University, Ohio, in 1869.

The cover of the first mentioned was of very ornate design, consisting of its title, "The Crescent," inscribed near the top of the cover. A large crescent, edged in blue and red, was below that, in which were Goethically printed the author's initials.

### "Old Jokes"

The paper itself was made up of two editorials, a long poem, an excellent, first hand description of the Civil War, local news, essays and jokes. These jokes were printed in 1869 but are still being told to-day, in fact one of them was broadcast a few weeks ago.

The other magazine was smaller and less ornate. This one was "The Shield." It is of about the same editorial standard, but this magazine contained more "Old Jokes."

Another interesting fact I found about these papers was that each student made one and exchanged his for another. Thus they were distributed throughout the classes.

## J. H. S. Band To Play At N. Y. U. Conference

75 Members Will Travel To New York on Mar. 12

Mr. Johnson announced in assembly last week that our junior high school band has been honored by being asked to play at the Junior High School Conference of Principals and Teachers at New York University on March 12. The present band, augmented by the recent 9B members is made up of about 75 members who will journey by bus to New York.

### The Program

Mr. Christopher has announced that the following program will be played: "Savior of the World Divine," Gibbons; "Let Us All With Gladsome Voice," Anonymous; "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," Gerhardt; Trojan Prince, Holmes; "Poem," Fibich; "Shadwell," Richards; "Iron Clad," Huff.

## A Reporter Struggles With Inspiration

By PHYLLIS WARREN

Quit stalling inspiration, give me a break. Here it is ten o'clock and I haven't decided what the beginning sentence of my Port Junior assignment shall be. Mother will be furious when she comes home and finds me up instead of in bed. But on second thought, I guess I'd rather face her than the irate editor if I don't hand in something that can be printed.

### The Spring?

Of all things to choose from why did I volunteer to write about the coming of Spring. Probably if I tell about the returning of the birds from their winter havens, the budding of the trees, and the peeping through the earth of little plants, there will be snow a foot deep next week. Then again it might not snow and Spring may show signs of appearing.

Oh, well, that's life I guess.

## Girls' Basketball Tourney Being Played

The girls' intersquad basketball tournament started February 16, 1937. The first game played was the Orange versus Blue team. Two of the referees were Helen Carey and Jennie Bonczek. Miss Silick also helped them. The time and score keeper was Rose Smiles. The score of the first game was 16 to 4 in the Orange's favor.

There was no game Thursday, February 18, 1937 because the girls went to see a basket ball game at Senior high school.

## Homeroom Reporters Chosen For Term

Representatives Must Keep Groups 'In The News'

The various homerooms, realizing that it pays to advertise, have selected homeroom reporters to "keep them in the headlines." Miss Mandigo's 7B group chose William Cox, while Clara Biggs reports for Mr. Haron's 7B. Eugene Cherry will work hard in his homeroom and Jessie Marie Hammett will "cover the news" in her group. Mr. Brubaker's group of 9B's has put Eddie Bailey to work, and Caroline Dissosway, a newcomer, may do some good reporting for her group. Perhaps Alfred Palaski will do some "key-hole" peeping for his homeroom.

### More News-Hounds

Irene Hope and Joanne Williamson will be "snoopers" for their classmates and Eloise Frost will do a good job in her 7A class. Dot O'Day has already started investigating her 9B pals, and Helen Allington and Simone Watkins are very enthusiastic. Others who will "dig the dirt" are: Harold Johnson, Josephine Dellavechia, Everett Wilson, Doreen Dendieval, Jean Walker and Jacqueline Gautsche.

It's put to your homeroom reporter to keep you in the news. If he doesn't get your homeroom into the Port Junior—fire him!

## Boys' Varsity Basketball Squad Is Selected

After the squad games for the boys basketball season are over, Mr. Haron is confronted with the hard job of picking a group of boys to play on the varsity team. This year our coach selected thirteen boys to fill the shoes of those who have been graduated.

### The Squad

The following names have been posted with the note that some names may be added or taken from the list: Eddie Grzeka, Vincent Natale, John Boriotti, Michael Cherry, Vic DeMeo, Smith Gloucester, Henry Frost, Gillmore Illum, John Smith, Spencer Williams, Nick Fasano, Francis Doyle and Henry Peper. Watch the bulletin board for the schedule of outside games. No spectators are allowed during practice.

## Many New Books To Be Found In Our School Library

By MARY NICHOLSON

In the library there are many new books which are very interesting and exciting. One very good book is called "The Wreck of the Active" by F. V. Morley. This book is a tale of the salty sea and the fur trading in the "Old Northwest." Two sailors have many thrilling adventures during the fur trading season. Another good book is called "The Keys to the City" by Lavina Davis. It is about two children who found the solution to a baffling mystery.

### More Books

"The Mill in the Woods," which is by William Heyliger, is about a young man who has inherited a mill way up in the "sticks". He made tables and chairs and other wooden furniture. His work was finally recognized by a large New York firm, and he sold enough furniture to pay off a note. He finally achieved his goal.

"Judy and Chris" is another new book in the library. This book is about two young children who are always getting into trouble. They were always doing mischievous things.

'Tis rumored that the 9B-1 gals haven't thought up a new fad in a long time. How about the handkerchiefs worn on the heads in the form of bows this week?

According to a sign posted in the hall on Tuesday, 26 more couples were needed to sign up in order to insure the financial as well as the social success of the junior high dance. We hope that such is not the case as you read



# Varsity Downs Faculty Five In Exciting Game

## Last Period Rally of Faculty Falls Three Points Short

The teamwork of our high school team combined with the lack of condition of most of the faculty team members made the result of the game last Friday night inevitable. Led by Coach Costello and with the much needed assistance of "Strap" Smith and Joe Augustino, the Faculty team made the final score, 33 to 30, a close one.

Coach was the individual star of the game, scoring seventeen points. He scored two in the first period on a field goal shot from behind the center line, and brought his total to three in the second period on a foul shot. The third quarter was the calm before the storm. He was held scoreless in it. He really let loose in the last period and by scoring fourteen points brought the Faculty team up to within one solitary point of our High School boys.

The high schoolers led throughout the entire game having a lead of 19 to 10 at halftime. The score was 31 to 13 as the last quarter started but the teachers scored seventeen straight points making the "students" panicky. Stan Smith recovered himself, however, and put Port safely in the lead with a field goal. The game ended soon after the rally was stopped and Port's fifth straight win had made history.

Oscar was high scorer again for the high school with nine points. All the hitherto for bench warmers were given a chance to play and everyone in the game scored at least one point.

Rumor had it that English teaching "Doc" Herge was going to appear in pink shorts and when he failed to show up disappointment was deeply expressed by all.

The second team was again victorious, its fifth straight by the score of 24-22. This time the favored Varsity Club team composed of many ex-team members was the victim. Felix Zarembo was high scorer for the Blue and White seconds with six points.

The double victory was the fifth straight scored by the high school teams. Adelphi, Great Neck, Manhasset, Glen Cove, and the Faculty fall in that order in both the first and second team games.

### The Lineup:

| High School (33) |    |   | Faculty (30) |              |    |   |    |
|------------------|----|---|--------------|--------------|----|---|----|
|                  | G  | F | P            | G            | F  | P |    |
| McCarthy         | 1  | 0 | 2            | Brown        | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Cherry           | 1  | 0 | 2            | P. Smith     | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| T. Augustino     | 2  | 0 | 4            | Ryck         | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Norton           | 1  | 0 | 2            | Sherer       | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Petersen         | 4  | 1 | 9            | Costello     | 8  | 1 | 17 |
| Wilson           | 1  | 0 | 2            | Van Bode-    |    |   |    |
| Romeyko          | 2  | 0 | 4            | graven       | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| S. Smith         | 3  | 0 | 6            | J. Augustino | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Carpenter        | 1  | 0 | 2            | Totals       | 13 | 4 | 30 |
| Totals           | 16 | 1 | 33           | Totals       | 13 | 4 | 30 |

## Girls Sports Column

By Berenice Calvelli

The Blue and White came through for Port to add two more victories to their season's record. Glen Cove and Westbury both bowed to a clicking Port unit.

I wonder what Captain Davenport said to her team mates to spur them on to such a decisive victory over Glen Cove.

Here's a record to be proud of, Jane Gurney, the Red and Green's tall, blond center forward sank 8 out of 10 foul shots.

It seems strangely coincidental that both the girls' and boys' varsity teams rallied to defeat their Red and Green rivals.

The Westbury encounter proved amusing as well as exciting. The neatly matched teams kept the score nip and tuck most of the time and Port won by only 6 points.

Dot Davenport and the famous McKenna red head of Westbury had a fine time falling over each other. Dot sat down twice while McKenna went her one better.

To top off a narrow victory the varsity cheered for Glen Cove instead of Westbury. Oh girls—what a mistake.

## A. I. URICH

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## Athletes We Have Met



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

By MIKE DeLEO

The Port courtmen have now won four league games and lost two to put them in second place behind Mineola. This is a result of a recent victory over Glen Cove to the tune of 36-28, after the Covemen had beaten the Blue and White in the first encounter.

The Glen Cove team had been revised since the first game. Rodney was sorely missed (by the Red and Green), and Bruenig, at center, was also missing.

Trailing through the first three quarters of the game, Port put on a spectacular eleven point rally in the final period, while Glen Cove only chalked up two points. The score was 26-25 against the Blue and White as the fourth quarter started, but this did not stop MacCarthy and Augustino from "pulling the game out of the fire" These two diminutive forwards piled up twenty-one points between them, "Mac" eleven, and "Augie" ten. High scorer for Glen Cove was Laskowski, with ten points.

The second team also gained revenge for their previous defeat by trouncing the Glen Cove J. V. 27 to 10. Incidentally, Frank Merriwell—excuse me, —Markland did not play up to form. (Or perhaps that was his form).

Last Friday night the largest crowd yet seen in the high school gym, had the extreme pleasure of watching some members of our faculty romp around the basketball court in shorts (in a variety of colors) in an encounter with the high school basketball team. The Faculty team consisted of Coach Costello, who was captain, el maestro, Mr. Van Bodegraven, Mr. K. W. Brown, Mr. Milt Ryek, from the Junior High School, and last but by no means least Mr. Scherer. Two substitutes consisted of Joe Augustino and "Strap" Smith.

The first three quarters were filled with thrills and spills, but in the final quarter the Faculty gained its second wind and became a real threat. The high school team was a pretty cocky bunch as they opened the final period leading 31-13 over the breathless faculty, but they were soon to find out that they still had a basketball game on their hands. It was at this point that Coach Costello showed his boys (the high school varsity) a few tricks. In quick succession he scored fourteen points from every conceivable place on the floor.

His flip shots under the basket were eye-openers and one shot from the middle of the floor swished through the basket without bothering to touch the rim. Meanwhile the high school did not score a single point and with about two minutes to play, the score was 30-31. At this point Stan Smith made a basket for the high school and was soundly hissed by the entire audience. The final gun sounded a few seconds later with a scared high school team having 33 points, and the iron men of the Faculty having scored 30 points.

The first game of the evening found the Varsity Club team playing the High School second team. This games also had its share of the thrills. The Varsity Club, led by Joe Augustino, had the upper hand until the final period, when the Blue and White forged ahead. "Cat" Zarembo was the "big gun" of the J. V.'s in their 24 to 22 victory over their older rivals.

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## Seniors Win Inter-Class Track Meet

### Bob Lang of Seniors is High Scorer with Ten Points

With 36 points to its credit, The Senior Class, last Friday afternoon, won the annual Indoor Inter-Class Track Meet. Placing second in the point standing came the Juniors with 16 points. Following these the Post Graduates and the Sophomores with 8 and 6 points, respectively.

Bob Lang, of the Seniors, took individual scoring honors when he garnered two firsts, one in the 100 yard dash and the other in the 220 yard dash.

The most exciting event of the afternoon was the 880 yard run, in which a duel was staged by Hal Lacher and Henry Frost, a promising Sophomore. The crowd got its biggest thrill when Lacher, after gaining the lead at an early stage, was forced to fight off the finishing spirit of Frost.

George Nedwed, capturing all the Post Graduates points, turned in the surprise performance of the afternoon, when, after taking second in the 220, he jumped 5 feet 1 inch to win the High Jump from Mike Romeyko and Pussy Markand who were tied for second place at 5 feet. Scotty Carmichael, last year's winner, failed to place in this event.

In the mile run, Lee Mehan took honors in first place with Eddie Farrelly tailing him across the line. Norman Swan, a Sophomore, pulled in with a neatly run third place.

### Summary of Events

100 yd. dash won by Bob Lang (seniors) second, Bill Effertz (Juniors) third, Doug Wright (Juniors). Time: 12 seconds.

220 yd. dash won by Bob Lang (seniors) second, George Nedwed (P. G.) third, Bud Zweirlien (sophomores). Time: 28.1.

440 yd. run won by Bill Effertz (Juniors) second, John Hopper (Seniors) third, Frank Shelton (Juniors); time 33.1.

880 yd. run won by Hal Lacher (Seniors) second, Henry Frost (Sophomores); third, Joe Lamberti (Juniors); time 2:31.9.

Mile Run won by Lee Mehan (Seniors) second, Eddie Farrelly (Seniors) third, Norman Swan (Sophomores); time 5:38.

High Jump won by George Nedwed (P. G.) 5 feet 1 inch. Tie between Mike Romeyko and Frank Markland 5 feet.

Standing Broadjump won by John Hooper (Seniors) second Doug Wright (Juniors); third, Norman Swan (Sophomores); distance 8 feet 5 inches.

## N. Y. U. Offers Scholarships To Metropolitan Pupils

Approximately twenty-five prize scholarships averaging \$100 are available to high school graduates from the metropolitan area entering Washington Square College, New York University, next September, according to Harold O. Voorhis, secretary of the University.

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