

'Sun' Drama Critic Addresses Forum

Richard Lockridge Talks on Modern Theater

Mr. Richard Lockridge, drama critic of the New York Sun, spoke to another large Public Forum Series gathering, last evening in the high school auditorium, on the subject "The Theater Since Hollywood." In addition, the audience was granted a preview of the play, "Fashion", which is being presented at the senior high school on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rankin Chairlady

Mrs. Ralph Rankin, former president of the Port Washington Play Troupe, as chairlady of this fourth Forum meeting, introduced the speaker with a brief but well worded biography of the man. Mr. Lockridge, who was born in Missouri, received his early education in Kansas City, and later attended George Washington University. Before he entered the newspaper field, Mr. Lockridge worked in the United States Census Bureau. His first real newspaper job was with the Kansas City "Kansan"; subsequently, he worked for the "Star" and "Journal" in Kansas City. In 1923 he began work for the "Sun". He is the author of "Darling of Misfortune" and "Mr. and Mrs. North" (a collection of sketches published in the Fall of 1936). He is a frequent contributor to the "New Yorker" and to "Stage".

"The Theater Since Hollywood" was a discussion of the civilizing effect upon the New York stage of the withdrawal from it of the audience which once relied upon the theatre for its entertainment and has now gone to the movies. The limiting of the audience has had the effect of making it a selected audience, before which plays of less than universal appeal and those dealing with subjects of interests only to a civilized minority may be performed. A comparison of the theater during the past century, when the entirely democratic audience forced an obvious appeal, and that of today, was very cleverly drawn, with examples of recent plays which would not have been possible under the old conditions. The discussion period that followed was interesting for its questions and answers on how to choose and see a play, the men who write our plays, and a general survey of plays current on Broadway.

Sokolsky To Speak

At the opening of the meeting, Mr. H. Curtis Herge announced that on March 23rd, Mr. George E. Sokolsky, an outstanding author and lecturer on current American problems would address the Fifth Public Forum Series with a talk on "The Nature and Strength of the Capitalistic System."

Soph Hop Is Social And Financial Success

The Sophomore Hop, the first big social affair of the Sophomore class, was held in the cafeteria last Saturday evening, February 27, Roy Taff and his Cavaliers supplied the music.

The entire evening was in general regarded as a social success. Decorations were in pastel shades, and ferns were placed attractively around the room. Punch was served at intervals throughout the evening.

A profit of seventeen dollars was made. This sum will be put into the class treasury to be used this spring for a class day in the city.

'FASHION', FIVE ACT MELODRAMA, WILL BE PRESENTED BY RED DOMINO SATURDAY NIGHT

PRINCIPALS IN "FASHION" POSE FOR PICTURE



The Misses Marjorie Wheeler and Antoinette Keaney

C. S. P. A. Will Hold Its Annual Convention

Ten Members Of The Port Weekly Will Attend

The thirteenth annual conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will convene at Columbia University on March 11 for a three day convention in school journalism. This conference, consisting of more than 2,000 delegates of high school newspaper publications, is devoted entirely to the interest and improvement of high school journalism.

Staff members have represented "The Port Weekly" at the convention since its origin. A group of ten students selected in regard to the notable work on the paper will attend. As usual, this delegation will be accompanied by Mr. H. Curtis Herge and Miss Angella Mallon, faculty advisers of the paper.

Banquet At Commodore

The numerous activities in which the students will partake include meetings of various high school newspaper organizations, visits to newspaper and magazine clinics, round table discussions in charge of delegates, lectures featuring distinguished newspaper personages, and the convention luncheon held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Commodore. The great assemblage will also have its picture taken on Friday, March 12.

Students are given opportunities to enter journalistic contests conducted for their benefit. Valuable awards are presented to the winners in the competition.

Famous Journalists Speak

In former years famous and prominent writers including W. W. Chaplin, Ace Correspondent of Universal Service; Lester Markel, Sunday Editor of The New York Times; Robert L. Ripley, Creator of "Believe It or Not"; B. T. Butterworth, Advertising Manager of the New York Times; John E. Allen, Editor of The Linotype News; Wilson Hicks, Executive Editor of the Associated Press Feature Service, and Frazier Hunt, War Correspondent and Interviewer, have spoken before the convention audiences.

Orchestra And Glee Clubs Give Concert

Gregory And West Winners In Subscription Drive

On Saturday evening, March 20, at 8:15 p. m., the first of two big concerts for 1937 will be given by the Musical Department in the Senior High School Auditorium. The program will consist of the High School Glee Clubs and Choir, in addition to the High School Orchestra, which for three consecutive years has been State Champion of Class B. As an added attraction Mr. Gracey, a well known radio baritone, will sing.

Stuart Gracey To Sing

Mr. Stuart Gracey, who is known throughout music circles today, was among the ten remaining singers chosen from the Metropolitan Opera Auditions last year. He is currently heard over the radio on Station WOR, and is thus already enjoyed by music lovers of Port Washington.

The orchestra will include, among its numbers, those pieces which it will play at the National Orchestra Contest to be held in Columbus Ohio, this May. It is the transportation to this contest that the proceeds of the concert will help finance.

The orchestra has grown considerably since last year and several new instruments have been added. Mr. VanBodegraven, the director, states that he, therefore, fully expects it to be the best concert of its kind this school has yet given. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the music organizations for 50c.

News Sponsors Drive

The contest sponsored by The Port Washington News in which high school students raised money to help "Send the Orchestra to Columbus" ended last Monday.

First prize, a trip with the orchestra to Columbus, Ohio, was awarded to Stedman Gregory, who raised the greatest amount of money. Mary West received second prize, a trip with the band to Elmira, N. Y. The total amount of money raised through this contest has made a substantial increase in the \$1,000 being collected through pledges and donations.

Large Ticket Sales Indicate Full House

DANCE AFTER PLAY

Kingsley Poynter Designs Scenery For Play

By Rosemary Sheehan

Advance ticket sales for "Fashion", which will be played in the Auditorium this Saturday night, seem to indicate a very full house with a few hanging from the rafters. Ernest Dahl, chairman of tickets and publicity, reports that the bevy of beauties sent out last week to sell tickets or die in the attempt, have expressed their unanimous preference for living alone and liking it. They have sold everyone from dear old Grandma, who remembers wearing a dress just like the one in The Rose Shop window, to the little Junior who wants to see what Miss Hawthorne is going to do with the horse they used in the parade Saturday morning. (Note to Junior; Our old gray mare had to be returned to the stables following the parade . . . but you haven't wasted your money because Lennie Romagna is playing "Zeke" and he's just as funny as the horse.)

Stage Crew Abused

Years ago when "Fashion" was first presented, when Zoe Andel's great, great grandmother was dressing for the Lincoln Reception (Note—Go to the Library and see the dress she wore. It's a honey.), when we were but tots, the programs paid great attention to those who played the stellar roles in the drama. Today we find no provision has been made for the man behind the scenes, the fellow who lugs those heavy sets around and around the stage, and what does he get? Nothing but abuse. Chief getter of abuse and lugger of scenes is James Rinehart, aided and assisted by Bob Kunz and Charley Kingsley . . . boy that big Charley Lincoln is the power behind the Klieg lights . . . and can make Marjorie Wheeler's face turn from a rosy pink to a sickly green with no trouble at all.

Special mention must be made of the scenery. Kingsley Poynter, a graduate of this school several years ago, did

(Continued on Page 4)

Retort Member Will Be Chosen To Enter Contest

The Retort will select a member of this school to compete in the J. B. Marquis trophy contest for the best four minute radio talk on "What The Study of Physics Means to Me." The contest will be inaugurated this spring at Washington Square College, N. Y. U.

Each school may enter one contestant, a senior, who must submit a copy of his speech not later than March 22, to Bernard Waldstein, president of the Physics Club at the college. Ten contestants will then be selected by a board of judges to broadcast their speeches over station WNYC during the week of April 11. The winner will be chosen by vote of the radio audience.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the three students receiving the highest number of votes. The winner will also have his name engraved upon the base of the trophy, which will be retained by the winner's school until the next annual contest.

Any senior may enter this contest. One merely has to submit his application to Andy Johnson before March 15, when the student selected from this school will be announced.



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Ambition And Success

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS? Are you just going to get by in life, or are you going to get ahead and make something of yourself and cause people to sit up and take notice of you? We should all have a worthwhile aim in life. We should set our minds to that field we would like to enter, and work hard and let nothing stand in the way of our success.

If you do not have confidence in yourself, no one else will; consequently, you will not get very far. We must have determination and perseverance. If we stick to a thing and see it through, it is bound to be a success. Many modern conveniences have been discovered by great men's unwearied ambition and determination.

School Spirit Again!

ARE Port Washington students supporting athletic activities as they should? Anyone who has viewed the football and hockey fields in the fall, the gymnasium in the winter, the baseball diamond and the track in the Spring, will unhesitatingly say "yes."

Library Notes

IF you have not visited the library lately, do so. For there is a very interesting display on the table set aside for exhibits. An old fashioned miniature, baby bonnets, and silk shoes were loaned by Zoe Ansel.

A Port Profile

Ernest A. Dahl, Student And Thespian, Plans To Enter Yale

September 20, 1919 may not connote anything to you, but on that day Ernest, commonly called "Ernie", Dahl was born in that large and moving city, Chicago. There he grew up to the ripe, old age of thirteen, arriving in Port Washington to brighten the lives of his classmates throughout junior and senior high.

This amiable lad has participated mainly in dramatics, although he has touched practically all the phases of high school life. The Junior High graduation play, "Under the Gaslight," "Cradle Song," "Everyman," and "Growing Pains," found Ernie in the casts; and he also assisted in the directing of the Seniors' last play, "Town Hall Tonight."

The other extra-curricular activities he has participated in are The Retort, the Fraternity, the Red Domino, the Debating Club, two years in the Boys' Glee Club, and the Circle. Membership in the latter proves that Ernie doesn't lack scholastic ability.

Another of Ernie's assets is his ability to expatiate on any subject. This facility probably secured him the position of publicity manager for "Fashion" in which he is now completely engrossed.

After graduation, he hopes to attend Yale University, but his plans are as yet indefinite.

Essay Contest Prizes will be Awarded soon

Today at noon the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Post of Port Washington terminated. The rules of the contest were given at the assembly program, February 19, which commemorated Americanism day. Four prizes will be awarded to the four best essays submitted.

The essays were handed in to Mr. Merrill and will be judged by H. B. LeQuatte, president of the Advertising Club of New York; Albert Beatty, editor of the Port Washington Times Post; Ernest P. Simon, editor of the Port Washington News; Fred M. Hall, First Vice Commander of the American Legion of Port Washington; T. Dimmick, English teacher of the Port Washington Senior High School; and Wm. J. Navin, an attorney.

About one hundred students of this high school have submitted their essays to Mr. Merrill in the past two weeks. The results will be posted as soon as the decision of the judges is reached.

Local Book Club To Hold Literary Costume Party

The plans for the costume party to be given in the cafeteria on March 17 at 7:45 are moving steadily ahead. This party will be built around the subject of books, even the guests are coming dressed to represent book characters or book titles.

The party's refreshments will be provided by Thomas, Elliston, Bob Kunz, Mary Dargan, and Gladys Swede. The entertainment for the party will be of a somewhat different nature from that of most of the school parties.

At the meeting of the Book Club which was held on Wednesday the members enthusiastically discussed plans for this party. Also, the club nominated officers for this newly formed organization.



One Year Ago

Merlin DePaw, Mary Kellogg, and Francis Moore win Beacon Theater essay contest awards.

Port closes basketball season by trouncing Great Neck, 39-10.

Two Years Ago:

Home planning class awarded Miss Rosemary Sheehan an etching for the best home plan.

Three Years Ago:

Robert Lamberti represents Port Washington High School at the County Music Festival held at the Hempstead Theater.

Four Years Ago:

Miss Margaret Anglin, noted radio monologist, read "Swamp Violets," a poem written by Christine Eato, over station WOR. Miss Eato was in the graduating class of 1932.

STUFF and NONSENSE

By WALT RUNDLE

There isn't much we can say about the Sophomore hop that hasn't already been said. As promised, it was a colossal success, and in our humble opinion, outranked any and all other social events to date.

From the way things looked when we arrived, 99 44-100% of the dance moved over to Watkins' at midnite. It would take the entire page to mention everyone who was there, so, fully expecting to offend innumerable people by omitting their names at this point we'll mention just a few of those noticed.

This'll knock you right out from behind your front teeth: "A calf is a calf until it has a calf and then it is a cow or a bull which would be sort of unusual—don't you think so?"

What's this we hear about P. G. Ned wed and Veronica Mazur? Seems some interested youngster trailed the aforementioned combination around Sands Point five times after the movies last Thursday night.

Local Boys Jealous Of Collegiate Singers

By Charles Lincoln

Jealousy is a very strange affliction and it strikes young and old alike. A week ago last Tuesday, the Columbia Glee Club helped to entertain an appreciative audience of music lovers and local knitters at the Forum.

The college element kept needing more and more nourishment, and kept getting better and better service, to the exclusion of the "locals." The Glee Club had the upper hand. When the complaining was getting to a point where it was getting attention, the boys would "render" recapturing the gals and creating a situation that our lads had never before experienced.

This, of course, did not hamper the style of our fair maidens (or so I am told) and they completed a very enjoyable and successful evening.

The next day at school revealed some other points of view, and it was understood that pocketbooks with boys attached were getting scarce and that the girls should come down a peg. Of course, this didn't phase the girls, and they continued on their blissful way unmindful of the suffering they had caused; but they do say, and with ample justification, that the boys should grow up.

And you may be surprised to hear that there are still some people who think the Boer War was a pig fight.

Last week we said it was Spring and it up and snowed on us. Well, it may not be Spring but we've got to have something to blame these new umorous associations on, and there are quite a number of them.

Speaking of going to the play, the whole crowd that went to the Hop last week is going to see "Fashion" tomorrow night, and then dance in the Grill Room to the music of Sentimental Smith and The Swingsters.

It seems there's dissention in the ranks of the channel markers (Traffic squad dear reader) . . . certain changes have been made under the new regime, and poor Ruthy Guilford got stuck down on the ground floor all alone with Ernie Dahl and Johnny Anderson.

It appears that Paul (of the flowing hair) Harrison is trying to impress us with his manline s . . . Perhaps Paul hasn't been standing close enough to his razor of late . . . At any rate, no steel has scraped the upper lip of Harrison for many a moon.

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Walter McQuade
Student Editor

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

Doreem Dendiavel authored the following, entitled "My Teachers" . . .
I'll begin with Mr. Hulbert
who is a quiet young man;
He's careful not to get much dirt
Upon his nice white hands.
(Doreen doesn't really mean it. Anything for a rhyme.)

Mr. Markle and Miss Armer
Are of scientific fame.
Then next in line, Miss Palmer,
Of which Math is her aim.

Mr. Brennan and Miss MacLaren
Teach us parts of speech.
And there is Mr. Haron,
On business he doth preach.

Mr. Monprode teaches history,
A thing we all should know.
To me it's all a mystery,
But I don't let him know.
(He knows now).

After reading the foregoing, I think you will agree that we have another Gertrude Stein in our midst . . . You know Gertie . . . "Pigeons in the grass, alas, pigeons, grass, big tall wavy grasses, sky, pigeons, pigeons, alas, sky, wavy grasses, sky, Kings Park, etc."

So Miss Mallon and Nick (Nicasia) Adragna were seen playing ball with each other . . . well, Miss Mallon says that she played basketball in high school . . . Phyllis Warren tells about a new place to store slightly used chewing gum . . . in back of your ear . . . but then, no one in this school chews gum . . . have you heard the one Mr. Monprode tells about the kind of sponge that soaks in knowledge and doesn't give off any? . . . Mr. Monprode is a harmonicaniac too . . . it seems that about every home room is having a "Quiz Quest." Some with prizes and some without . . . an unanswered question from one of them was, "What part of an egg is the chicken, the white or the yolk?" . . . Mr. Brennan's homeroom, 9A, is going to get curtains for the windows . . . everybody is going to chip in for the material and the girls in sewing class will make them . . . the 9A2 boys inspected the sewage disposal plant last Wednesday while the girls spent their time at the "water works" . . . we have a political cartoonist in the person of John Calvert. He's the perpetrator of those cartoons on the Supreme Court, etc. that are usually to be found on the bulletin board. It would seem that Eugenia DeMeo has been getting her share of free "movie" tickets . . . she has won two tickets in the Beacon Quiz Quest, another in her class Quiz Quest . . . and two more in the George Washington essay contest. Miss Armer has a very encouraging way of saying, "well, goodbye" when someone becomes boring . . . it's very effective. . . say, maybe I'm wrong and the right spelling is Ryack . . . all the personals spell it that way . . . Thora wants to know, "What boy in room 202 fumes when addressed by the girls as 'Venus'?" . . . heah, heah, Miss Armer can't spell vacuum, no vacume, or is it vacuum . . . we take back those heah heahs . . . The 7B-1s are pretty good forgetters, eh wot?

Dot O'Day reminds us of some of the 7A's being kin of kids now or very recently inmates of this habitat of Curiousa Americana popularly described as the Port Washington Junior High School . . . to quote Dot, "ANOTHER Griffes has arrived . . . Frannie . . . another Frost too, in the person of Eloise . . . Bill Tisdale (you remember Pat) . . . aha, another Bohn—Dick's cousin Bobby . . . and also Mary Redfield's sister, Sally" (Dash forgot to mention her brother, Jimmy O'Day (call him Fritz Kriesler-.

Party Leaders Present Propaganda—Candidates

Griffes, Hehn, And Blum Flourish Pens In Attempt To Gather Votes For Party

"THE PERSONALITY PARTY"

By Billy Blum

There is only one possible answer to the question, "Whom shall I vote for in the school election?" It's the ticket headed by Bob Bessell. On this ticket you will find Bobby and Dick Bohn, the famous cousins. Dick will make a splendid vice-president and Bob will be the best guardian of the flag that the school has ever known. Bette Davidson will make the kind of secretary that her personality and popularity will become more famous each day. Of course, I can't forget the kid with the famous left jab and right hook—Harold Kelly. He will make a perfect assistant guardian of our country's flag. I wait until last to mention Bob Bessell—our candidate for the presidency. I don't need to say much about the honorable Cap'n Bob. You know that he is a capable and just leader. He has proven himself in that capacity. I'll waste no time praising Bob—you all know him! In case my vocabulary has confused the seventh graders, this all means—vote for Bob Bessell and his entire ticket!

"THE SCHAUERCROWD PARTY"

By Bill Griffes

The fact that Henry Peper withdrew from the race for presidency of the school to help campaign for the "Schauercrowd Party" is an indication of the worth of the candidates running in that party. The candidate for re-election to the presidency is Bert Schauer. His has been one of the best administrations in the school's history. He is steady, experienced, capable, progressive . . . You elected Bert Schauer to the vice-presidency, and then to the presidency. He never let anyone down and he won't let you down! REELECT BERT SCHAUER!

Our candidate for Vice-President is Walter McQuade, generally called "Buddy". His interest in school affairs is very apparent. He wants to put our school on the map. He's one vice president who will make his presence felt.

The "Schauercrowd" candidate for Secretary, Marjorie Weber, has had experience in this primarily feminine field. She has held many homeroom positions and is at the time a 9B

council member . . . MARJORIE WEBER FOR SECRETARY!

Ray Briggs is our candidate for Guardian of the Flag. You overwhelmingly elected him Assistant Guardian last term. He knows the job and is the candidate best fitted for it . . . ELECT RAY BRIGGS!

It seems only fair that a girl should share the honor of the care of the flag. Our candidate for assistant guardian of the flag is a girl, Franie Griffes. A newcomer to the school, she is well fitted for the position . . . ELECT FRANNIE GRIFFES TOO! She's my sister!

If you want the best set of officers you or anyone else in the Junior High School has ever had . . . VOTE A STRAIGHT SCHAUERCROWD TICKET!

"THE VICTORIOUS PARTY"

By Everitt Hehn

Girls, do you know that there hasn't been a girl president of this junior high in four years? Are you letting the boys pull the wool over your eyes? Don't you have enough backbone to vote for a girl? Don't you want to see a girl sitting in the high and mighty office of President of the Port Washington Junior High School?? It will add prestige to every girl in this school. Girls if you have a backbone the next president of this school will be VICTORIA KOHANSKA!!!!

All right, now boys it's your turn. What's wrong with JOE ZAREMBA for the position of vice-president?? You know and I know that there is nothing wrong with "Joey". Boys, quit stalling! Vote for the right guy—JOE ZAREMBA!!!

CHARLES HENDERSON is the Victorious Party's candidate for the job of secretary. "Charlie" is a right fine fellow. He'll suit your purpose well.

Girls here again is your chance to do your sex well and good. A girl has never held the post of Guardian of the Flag. That's outrageous!!! That's awful!!! Remedy this situation immediately by voting for PAULA READ.

And last but not least comes PETER ASPINWALL begging you to let him show his ability in serving our flag by making him assistant guardian of the flag. I hope you won't disappoint him.

School Officers To Be Elected Today

Candidates Of Three Parties To Campaign In Assembly

The assembly program today will be devoted to the campaign speeches of the candidates for school officers. At the conclusion of the speaking session, the pupils will vote by written ballot.

There are three tickets in the field this year. The "Schauer-crowd" Party, which has chosen Bill Griffes for its campaign manager is presenting the following candidates: President, Bert Schauer; Vice President, Buddy McQuade; Secretary, Marjorie Weber; Guardian of the Flag, Raymond Briggs, and Assistant Guardian, Frances Griffes.

Other Parties

The "Victorious" Party, whose management is in the hands of Everitt Hehn, is led by Victoria Kohanska, candidate for President; Joe Zarembo, Vice President; Charles Henderson, Secretary; Paula Read, Guardian of the Flag; and Peter Aspinwall, Assistant Guardian.

The "Personality" Party, managed by Billy Blum and Charles Hewitt is presenting Bob Bessell as its candidate for President. Dick Bohn is running for Vice President; Bette Davidson for Secretary; Bobby Bohn for Guardian of the Flag, and Harold Kelly for his assistant.

The three parties were organized and managers arranged at the last meeting of the council. All candidates seem to have a large following, and it is expected that the election will be very close this term.

Pupil Staff Enjoys Work In School Library

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

A lot goes on in our school library that the students of the Junior High are not aware of. At the present time fourteen girls are working in the library at different times, usually in their study periods or the noon hour, or before or after school.

The first thing that a new member learns is to shelve books correctly. As she becomes more efficient in this work she takes on desk work. Any girl working at the desk has a large responsibility. Her work must be done very accurately. Books must be slipped — Pupils' passes marked — Cards filed alphabetically — Books charged and more and more little jobs that are important in keeping the library ship-shape.

Library staff meetings are held every month. Discussions about work done is the principal topic. Miss Godfree tells the girls what work to be careful about and what they are doing well. They also talk about new displays for the library, and if the girls can add to these by material located at home, they do so.

Junior High Active In Junior Red Cross

Mr. Johnson recently received a letter from the Junior Red Cross which expressed the thanks of the organization for our response to their appeal for funds for flood relief. Nassau County contributed \$6,957.28 through its Junior Red Cross.

Delegates Attend Meeting

Ethel Bralla and Dudley Goodwin represented our school at a meeting of this organization in Mineola last week. They reported the amount of money and clothes collected in our school, as did the other delegates present.

FINELESS DAY IN LIBRARY.

Next Monday, March 8, will be "Fineless Day" in the Junior High Library. Overdue books, lost books, and borrowed books may be returned with no questions asked and no fines charged.

Fate Of School Dance Hangs In The Balance

By HELEN ALLINGTON

Come! Come! Ye local swains and lassies! Wherefore art your social ambitions? Gather around ye timid suitors while this old hand tells you the sad, sad story of a school dance, which "procrastinated." It seems this gay affair and one which hoped to establish custom, found itself a neglected fellow who needed, strange as it might seem, subscribers. Subscribers in the persons of eager young gentlemen who would be willing to escort breathless and thrilled young ladies within the portals of ye Merrymakers Hall or in short, the school gymnasium. Fun was to be had, music by Cavalier Smith and his Minstrels, eating by all those who wished to indulge, it being a pre-spring affair this poor fellow (still the school dance) had hoped to play cupid and his supply of arrows was to be plentiful. Oh woe, of woes! What unhappiness had befallen this disillusioned creature. And then, by popular vote, he was given another chance. A chance to make good this time and so, through the courtesy of the gentlemen, and the ladies of the press, he is asking me, his interpreter to ask you to plead almost with you for his very existence, so do not become a murderer, do not kill the poor old fellow, be his savior. Patronize your school dance

Elected School Officers Must Be Supported

By HOWARD STEPHENSON

One of the greatest political reforms that our forefathers handed down to us is the right to vote. So great and thorough was their dealing with this democratic reform, that today the right to vote is exercised to the utmost. In our schools today we begin this practice by voting for school officers. Almost every country now realizes the value of the ballot. So enthusiastically was it accepted by the American people that election news is always "headline news" in the papers, the radio, and at all public gatherings.

Scholastic Voting

In all school elections the pupils should vote with as much care as their parents do in the national polling for leaders. It demands thought—thought without prejudice.

It is not enough to elect a pupil to office; you must then support him when he tries to perform the duties which are a part of his office. The president of our school cannot work alone. This has been shown in the matter of putting on a school dance. Each pupil must give his active support and interest in school affairs. Elect your candidate and then stand by him! If you stick to your choice, our school is bound to be bigger and better.

Math Contest Open To School Students

Port Washington High School is one of 309 secondary schools invited to enter teams of individual contestants in the Fourth Annual Interscholastic Mathematics Contest at Washington Square College, New York University, Saturday afternoon, April 17 under the auspices of College Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society. The pupils of Port High who enter this contest will be announced in a later issue.

On the same afternoon a new interscholastic contest in mathematics models will be staged for the first time, according to Richard E. Henry, faculty chairman of the contest committee.

Each high school may enter one model constructed in the school. Plaques which will become the permanent possession of the winning schools will be awarded for the first, second, and third best models. They will be judged by Dean Thorndike Saville of the New York University School of Engineering and two professors of mathematics at the University. Dr. Fay Farnum and Dr. H. Hammond Pride for importance of idea, effectiveness of presentation, accuracy, neatness, originality, workmanship, and completeness of accompanying description.

The mathematics competition will again consist of a three-hour comprehensive written examination in elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, and plane geometry.

The prizes will include gold, silver, and bronze medals for the students attaining the three highest individual scores; a championship for the highest ranking team; and four sectional cups for the highest scoring teams. A certificate will be awarded to the ranking member of each school team. Last year 433 contestants representing 112 schools participated in the contest.

Port Students To Attend N. J. College Conference

Students of Port Washington High School are going to find out for themselves what college is really like, according to Miss Esther E. Farlinger, guidance director, who has written to New Jersey College for Women, accepting the invitation extended to us to send delegates to the fourth annual intercollegiate conclave in New Brunswick.

The conference is open to junior and senior girls, who will live in the cottage dormitories, visit laboratories, the library, studios and language houses, and talk over their problems regarding college with representatives of N. J. C. and twelve guest colleges.

In past years the colleges have sent only faculty counsellors, but this year at the request of former delegates each college has been asked to send both a faculty and a student representative. Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Goucher, University of Delaware, Mount Holyoke, New York University, Radcliffe, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley are the colleges which have joined with New Jersey College for Women in presenting past conferences and which have again been asked to cooperate.

April 22, 23, 24, and 25 have been set as dates for the conference. The committee in charge is not yet ready to announce the full program, but it will include talks by prominent educators, conferences with vocational advisers, sports and social life. A fee of \$7.50 is charged which covers meals, room and all expenses. Registration closes April first. Those who are interested in attending should consult Miss Farlinger immediately.

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AT THE SCHOOL PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT



S-P-O-R-T-S

By B. CALVELLI

The 1937 Girl's basketball season ended in a victorious conquest of Hicksville. Said game was rough and ready, noticeably not one of the best games; but, the fact remains, that the Blue and White won. Carmella Muro was knocked down and cut her lip, while Gloria Alexander was put out on fouls.

The season has not been one of glory. It has been one of hard work resulting in a record for posterity to emulate. Westbury, Glen Cove, Oyster Bay and Hicksville all bowed to Port; Glen Cove tied us and Manhasset twice defeated our gallant Blue and White lassies.

There are other important factors to be noticed besides an undefeated season and, in my opinion, Port possesses them to the "nth" degree. I refer to good sportsmanship in victory or defeat, courage and perseverance, and the ability to work.

High scorer for the season with 48 points as her achievement is Lillian Kohnska; 5 points behind her is C. Muro.

The basketball team loses 8 players as a result of graduation; however, their absence will be ably filled by the present Sophomores and the incoming students from Junior High. These Seniors who will no longer play on the Blue and White team offer their heartiest wishes for an excellent season next year. To Miss Maher go their thanks for her splendid coaching and to the other members of the Squad gratitude for their grand companionship. Until one is a senior one never realizes what the thought of being out of school activities means.

Interclass basketball has once again gotten under way. In the games last Wednesday, February 24, the Senior A's overcame the Senior B's, 5-4; the Junior B's defeated the Junior A's 16-3; and the Sophomore A's bowed to the Sophomore B's 15-2. There was a large turnout from each class. Among those enlisted to aid their classes are V. Utz, M. Lotz M. Quist, N. Cox, M. Lang, A. Riggs, J. Ellis, P. Turrill, E. Gosnell, and others.

The swimming enthusiasts at Adelphi are progressing in fine order. The girls are learning the crawl, backstroke, and how to dive. When this six weeks lesson ends, Adelphi intends to begin another; so, if anyone is interested, please notify Miss Maher.

As we go to press no data is available on the Varsity-Faculty encounter. Lack of volunteers for the faculty team prevented a game last year; but this year a team consisting of Miss Maher, Miss Crampton, Miss Bortz, Miss Sillick, Miss Dean and Miss Baikie challenged the Blue and White first team. The high school seconds encountered the Junior high varsity also.

By ALAN GOULD

The Port basketball team clinched second place in the league standings last Friday night when it beat the Orange and Blue of Great Neck by the score of 42 to 27.

The game lacked individual stars as far as Port was concerned, each starting player scoring at least six points. Port's score of 42 points is the highest totaled by a Blue and White quintet since last winter when Manhasset was "snowed under" 48 to 6.

The game was slow getting started, and in the first half comparatively few points were made. Port scored enough to lead through 16-9.

The Portsters really "went to town" in the third period, sending five field goals and two fouls through in rapid succession. The fourth quarter was really a close basketball game in itself. The Great Neckers (not too great) made fifteen points, more than they had been able to make in the entire three preceding periods, and Port scored fourteen.

Tony Augustino with eleven points was high scorer for the fourth time this season.

Port's winning streak of five games was broken by the St. Paul's five on Feb. 23, when Barney, St. Paul's right forward sank two field goals with less than a minute to play. The score was 33-31.

Port was obviously not in form; everyone on the team making bad passes and missing easy shots. In spite of that, Port nearly got by, as the score indicates.

As usual, the first half was rather dry, but the last half was a really spectacular exhibition of punk basketball on a large scale. There were plenty of baskets made though, and it was plenty exciting.

The second team also had an even split in their two most recent games. Felix Zaremba and "Pussy" Markland scoring twelve and ten points, respectively. They scored all Port's points in the 22 to 13 win over Great Neck. scored all Port's points in the 22 to 13 win over Great Neck.

The St. Paul's second team game was a lot closer than expected, the Garden City Episcopalians having beaten Port badly in their first encounter. The Blue and White was actually leading at the end of the third quarter, but St. Paul's superior marksmanship prevailed to win 25 to 22.

'Fashion', 5-Act Melodrama

(Continued from Page 1)

most of the artistic work on the setting and was assisted by the members of the dramatics class who did this work as a special project. Mr. Poynter has been associated with the professional theatre during the last few years and his assistance was greatly appreciated. Just wait until you see the pantry scene I spent hours trying to figure who was going to sleep in the upper berth.

The lady that's known as Lou . . . or Jane Watkins to you . . . is the chief assistant director who prompts people who ought to know their lines by this time, who finds people who are missing just before the "big" scene, who checks scenes and props and everything pretty generally "just in case" someone else has forgotten. Special research work on costumes was done by Octavia MacFarland and Berna Dean Purgett and the results are peaches and cream as well as laces and silks. A small orchestra, which has practised faithfully for at least two days, will accompany the song numbers between the acts and play for the ballroom scene. Doris Andre, who has been on the job just as often as the cast is at the piano and Susan Trussell, Doug-

V. Utz, Head Usher

las Rodman, Howard Smith, and Bill Bailey make up the orchestra group.

The ushers . . . those helpful bits of femininity who guide you to your seats, stop those who wish to boo, and encourage those who wish to applaud, are headed by Miss Virginia Utz. Those who will assist her are Miss Betty Shontz, Barbara Stimson, Florence Kurejwo, Berenice Calvelli, June Mayer, Carmella Muro, Nancy Thompson, Madelyn Lotz, Florence White, Mary West Betty Taliaferro, Ann Edgar.

In case you haven't already heard it, may your correspondent for this issue, remind you of Ernest Dahl? He is publicity chief, ticket seller extraordinaire, general "Ernie, will you get me—" man, and pretty nice at that. Incidentally he is not writing this story . . . and will probably blush when he reads it—which won't be until sometime next week when he is planning to relax and read all the things he is reported to have written! Ernie, you may take your bow immediately after the curtain descends for the last time on Saturday night! . . . Where? Why, I thought you knew all about it . . . it seems the Red Domino are putting on a play called "Fashion" on Saturday night at 8:15. Tickets are only 25c, 50c and 75c and besides the play there will be a dance in the cafeteria following the grand finale. Even if you're not interested in watching Zoe Andel get kissed by William Effertz . . . you just sit through that part of the play and see what you can do later at the dance. Only those who have learned about "Fashion" from the auditorium, will be allowed to enter the dance and trip the light fantastic with members of the cast and company.

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