

Port Weekly Awarded First Place At Columbia Newspaper Convention

George E. Sokolsky Will Be Speaker On Fifth Public Forum Program, March 23

'The Nature and Strength Of The Capitalistic System' Will Be Speaker's Topic; Raymond H. Finlay, Chairman

George E. Sokolsky, famous author and lecturer, will address the fifth Public Forum Series meeting, next Tuesday evening, March 23, 1937, at 8:15 P.M., in the senior high school auditorium. His subject will be "The Nature and Strength of the Capitalistic System." This will be the prelude to the final lecture on April 6th when philosopher Dr. Will Durant will appear.

Mr. Sokolsky, author of the "Tinder Box of Asia," "Labor's Fight for Power," "We Jews," and contributor to "Atlantic Monthly," "Vanity Fair," "Esquire," and hundreds of newspapers, is recognized as one of the outstanding speakers in the country today. A native of New York, Utica being his birthplace, he has traveled all over the world and returned as recently as 1933 after a fourteen year assignment in the Orient, in China particularly, as newspaper correspondent and editor.

Labor Authority

As an authority on labor problems and economic systems, Mr. Sokolsky should make the talk next Tuesday evening bristle with the pros and cons of the American Capitalistic System. In view of the current strikes in many of our dominant industries in the United States, an article, recently written by Mr. Sokolsky in the Herald-Tribune, is of especial interest as showing the forceful clarity of his view point: "When it comes to strikes, everybody seems to pay. The worker and the employer, the worker's family and the community—they all pay. For the cost of a strike can be measured in wages lost, in the increased cost of commodities and in actual physical suffering on the part of those whose family budgets are depleted."

"What is so astonishing these days is that when wages are rising, when employers are paying bonuses, when hours are reduced, when working conditions, particularly in the mass production industries, are improved beyond anything hitherto known on this earth—why should there be so many strikes?"

"It seems to me that we are still primitive in our industrial relations in this country. We are still down to the law of the gang: that to the hardest better belongs the spoils."

The partons of the lecture are most certain of a challenging evening. The Chairman of the evening will be Raymond H. Finlay, Investment Banker of Port Washington.

Regardless of the unusual merit of the lecture, the price for an individual admission to that evening will be the customary thirty-five cents.

Four Students Chosen To Attend Conference

Helen Bott, Helen Brock, Martha Munhall, and Polly Perley have been chosen to represent this school at the Pre-College Guidance Conference at New Jersey College for Women on April 22-25.

Berna Deane Purgett was selected as alternative who will go if the school can get an extra ticket.

Noted Lecturer



George E. Sokolsky

All Star Game To Be Held In Gym Tonight

Three Students From Port Chosen For Team

Tonight Port's gym will be the scene of the contest between two picked all-star basketball teams. One will represent the Western division of the North Shore League while the other will represent the Eastern Division.

For these games the outstanding players of the preceding season are chosen. This year the Blue and White has three of its athletes entered in the encounter. They are "Mac" McCarty, Oscar Petersen, and Tony Augustino. All three have well earned this honor. Oscar Petersen, as you remember, was Port's high scorer for the 1936-37 season. "Mac" McCarty and Tony Augustino performed exceptionally well all during the schedule in regard to speed on the hard wood court, and accurate shooting; these three are considered Port's most valuable trio. Other likely participants in the all Star Game are Bill Zinser and Hugh McGowan of Mineola; Charles Andromidas of Great Neck; Harry Zisk of Glen Cove; and Cromwell and Gray of Manhasset. This group will represent the Western Division. The representatives of the Eastern teams will include Walt Annand and Don Baker of Westbury; Archie Cameron and Charles Deppster of Sea Cliff, and others.

The proceeds of the League Championship test will be given over to the North Shore High School Athletic League fund. The fund is used to promote better and varied sports in Nassau County.

School Paper Wins Award In National Contest For Second Consecutive Year

Port Delegation Of Fourteen Journalists Attends Day
Convention For School Publications Held
In New York

For the second consecutive year, "The Port Weekly", student publication of the Junior and Senior High Schools of Port Washington, achieved national distinction this week by being rated First Place in the thirteenth annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York.

Joseph M. Murphy, director of the association, announced the awards at the opening session of the convention held in New York City on March 11, 12, and 13. "The Port Weekly," the only student paper in New York State to place in Class C for schools with enrollments of 301-800, with the exception of Wellsville, N.Y., was evaluated by the judges for excellence in news writing techniques, headlines, advertising display, typography, editorials, and features.

Competition in the country-wide association is afforded by the 959 newspapers and magazines published by students in primary and secondary schools and teachers' colleges. To place First, it is necessary for a publication to rate a minimum of eight hundred and fifty points in a possible one thousand.

The convention, attended by 2,016 delegates from a score of states, was the largest group ever to attend a school press conference. The Port Washington assemblage was composed of fourteen students and faculty advisers that included Suzanne Milholland, Alex Wilkie, Louise Teta, Margaret Varley, Robert MacCallum, Alan Gould, Walter McQuade, Warren Kunz, Beatrice Talmade, Violet Levy, Charles Lincoln, Peggy Stephenson, and the two advisers, Miss Angella Mallon and Mr. H. Curtis Herge.

Superintendent of Schools Paul D. Schreiber, in commenting on the honor awarded "The Port Weekly", said, "I was especially gratified to learn that "The Port Weekly" had placed First again this year. It clearly shows that, in spite of the typographical handicap

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'Port Swingsters' To Play For All-Class Tea Dance

The Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes of this school are working in collaboration with each other on the greatest tea-dance ever to be given in a high school. This will be held in the cafeteria this afternoon at 3:15.

The various class committees have met together and decided on Howard Smith's ten-piece orchestra, "The Port Swingsters," to furnish the music for the dance. Nothing is known about the decorations or refreshments, but the person at the head of the refreshment committee has promised a surprise in the way of food.

Admission to the dance will be ten cents, priced so low as to enable those who would not otherwise be able to attend. The presidents of the classes, with the advisors, have urged the students of the high school to get behind this dance and make it a great success.

Orchestra Concert Saturday Evening

Program Includes National Contest Numbers

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 P. M. the first of this year's Annual Concerts will be given in the Senior High School Auditorium. The program will be opened by the High School Orchestra, followed by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the Choir. Mr. Stuart Gracey, the guest soloist, will sing several baritone solos between these other numbers.

The program is as follows:—

Norma Overture Bellini
Symphony in B Minor Schubert
Allegro Moderato

The Orchestra

The Galway Piper Fletcher
Les Berceaux Faure
Moon Marketing Weaver
Basque Lullaby Arr. by Davis
On the Merry May Fletcher

The Girls' Glee Club

Drinking Song—from Hamlet .. Thomas
Mr. Gracey

It's Me! Huntley
The Boys' Glee Club
Paul Harrison, Soloist

De Ol' Ark's amoverin ... Arr. by Guion
At Tankerton Inn Fisher
Retreat LaForge

Mr. Gracey

Bells fo Saint Michael's
Tower Knyvett
Go down Moses—Spiritual
Annie Laurie—Scotch Tune
O Bone Jesu Palestrina

The Choir

Prologue to Pagliacci Leoncavallo
Mr. Gracey

INTERMISSION

Valse des Fleurs—from The
Nutmacker Suite Tschalkowsky
Suite for string orchestra Lully
Ouverture

Air

Rondeau
Woodland Sketches Macdowell
To a Wild Rose

At an Old Trysting Place
Aubade—from Le Cid Massenet
The Gypsy Baron

Overture Johann Strauss
The Orchestra

Art Work Selected For Annual Student Exhibit

For the Second Annual Exhibition, "Young America Paints," to convene in the International Building at Rockefeller Center from Tuesday March 30 to Saturday April 10, 1937, a group of three local teachers chose three Frescos done by the Honorary Art Club students of the high school to be represented in this year's exhibit. All the work in this exhibition is done by children of Public, Private, and Parochial Schools.

Chester Jasinski, the winner of last year's exhibit, and Willy Knudsen who received honorary mention, both submitted drawings to be judged by the group of teachers, but the names of the people represented were not disclosed at the time the paper went to press.



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Credit Due

THERE are many individuals in our high school worthy of praise, but they seldom receive it because their efforts are masked under the names of organizations or titles larger than their name. It is too bad that each person cannot receive the credit due them, for credit is a small reward at best, but it makes a person feel that he is appreciated and that he has not worked in vain.

Each teacher should receive praise for his contribution to the knowledge gained by an honor student. The student feels grateful, undoubtedly, but he very often forgets to thank those who have made it possible for him to achieve his goal. Every member of the band and orchestra who gives of his time and talent to those organizations without any thought other than that the band or orchestra will win a contest and bring credit to the school, deserves to be thanked separately by every student in the high school.

The Port Weekly has received a high rating at the C. S. P. A. This is probably due chiefly to the staff, but the faculty advisor really deserves just as much, if not a lot more credit because he has little to gain by working untiringly on the paper, while the staff members are gaining much valuable benefit from their effort.

There are many more people that could be mentioned here, but space does not permit. We are all supposed to be thinking people. We know who merits praise and thanks so let's try to remember to let them know about it.

Congratulations

CONGRATULATIONS to all those who received H's on report cards. You worked hard and you deserve the heartiest congratulations!

This is not an article to urge those who got U's and H's to work harder. This article is devoted solely to congratulating those who worked harder than that.

We are referring to all the H's that you received whether they were for achievement or for attitude. Perhaps you were not capable of getting H's in mastery but by your hard work you received them in attitude anyway. H's in attitude are worth striving for.

If you earned H's in the mastery column, perhaps you had to give up a few afternoons spent in idle chatter and light-hearted good fun, or a few good movies, (both of these things put the spice into life) in order to do good work consistently in your studies. When all is said, the main reason for which you go to school is to acquire a certain degree of learning and so you are just being sensible in putting your school work first.

A Port Profile

Anne Edgar, Scotch-Irish Miss Is Versatile In Dramatics, School And Athletics

Our profile this week concerns that young Scotch-Irish lass, Anne Edgar. Perhaps no one realizes it, but Anne is just as much Scotch as she is Irish. Our little "wearer of the green," with a little heather thrown in, first saw the light of day in the home of all those socialites, not socialists, Old Westbury. But "Annie" didn't want her name in the social register so she packed up and moved to dear old Port, at the tender age of one month. No aspersions on Port Washington.

After an uneventful but pleasant career in grade school, Miss Edgar suddenly blossomed out in Junior High. Any newspaper man will remember her as the vociferous, star reporter of our associate weekly, The Port Junior.

Upon entering High School, Anne became inveigled in various and sundry schemes including newspaper work, dramatics, and pantomime. Miss Edgar showed particular brilliance (?) in the field of dramatics: she was in "L," remember?

Old age crept upon her and as she had to get bumped around she decided to quit pantomime and concentrate on athletics. She soon became so intrigued that her dramatics and journalism were also in discard. After a year of orientation, Anne had at last discovered herself; successful or not, she was going to be an athlete. It was in this second year that Anne attained membership in the Celerity and used her abilities as a tap dancer to good avail in the Tap Club.

But with all her participation in hockey, basketball, tennis, tap dancing (also ballroom), Miss Edgar did not neglect her studies. In fact she was so efficient that during her Senior year she attained membership in that much sought after organization, the Circle. Also as a Senior, Anne was captain of the second basketball team and will be the manager of the girl's baseball, during the coming spring season.

To date, Miss Edgar has formulated no definite plans for her future beyond a desire to become a nurse. Here's hoping that she gets her wish because we know that Anne will be a great success in anything that she attempts.

Fratry Club Initiates

Next Wednesday night the Port High Fraternity will hold its bi-annual initiations. Twelve new members have been picked to join the organization. They are R. Eddy, J. Keaney, E. Erb, L. Epaminonde, T. Jones, A. Wilkie, E. Stannard, J. Wilkie, C. Griffes, W. Bischof, H. Voeglin, and G. Ellice.

On Saturday, April 3, the Fraternity will hold its annual trip to New York City where the members will go swimming in an hotel pool.

Columbia Convention Provides Education For School Journalists

By Charles Lincoln

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week certain members of the staff of the Port Weekly were excused from classes (which accounted for the large number of delegates) so that they might attend the Columbia Press Conference at which our publication placed first.

Stuff & Nonsense

BY WALTER RUNDLE

The Fraternity-Celerity party last Friday turned out as well as might have been expected. Dance music supplied by most of the popular orchestras by means of electrical transcription served the purpose and we suggest Bob Jones as a candidate for admission to the Fraternity for his work in helping put the evening over with his amplifier. Dates were out of order, but that didn't phase one or two of the boys who showed up with dates. The Party tore over to the G. O. Dance at Manhasset at ten-thirty and danced to the music (?) of the Port Swingsters who were hardly up to par. Among the dancers we noticed Bill Buschmann with Helen Bott, Johnny Anderson with Berna, Salutatorian Dahl with Ruthy Guilford, Bernice Cavelli with Lang and Voeglin, Jacky Wilson with Bety Shontz, and Zoe Andel with two of us, (to the obvious disapproval of two-thirds of the trombone section) et cetra.

And who followed Rhinehart down to the Estates Beach after the dance Friday night in a 1934 Ford sedan? Why dontcha mind ya own bizness, Smith? (Wuz he surprised!)

We understand that Nippy Long entertained last Saturday night but frankly we haven't the lowdown on that.

Jean Smith also had a party on the same night which proved rather interesting. Very interesting as a matter of fact. Marge Wheeler showed up escorted by Billy Buschmann (Oh, you Kunz!) Bernice Cavelli came with Bobby Paxton (so they tell us), Jean herself was with "Doc" Lacher, Mary West with Billy Bailey (What's this something in the bud?) Lenny Romagna with Peg Morrdt, Johnny Osborne with Miss Edgar, and Johnny Anderson with Berna Deane. With no more than the usual trouble with crashers, the party worked itself into a frenzy 'til half past one.

We understand that that inseparable pair, Bob Ake and the Blonde, have come to the end of the trail. . . Or at least they ain't what they used to be (to quote Mr. Ake exactly). . . On account of trouble with censors, we hesitate to quote Miss Landy's remark.

The Y. P. F. is giving some sort of an entertainment on April 2. . . Matter of fact, it's the annual frivolities which is expected to run from 8:30 till 2 A.M. . . The program will be followed by a dance with music supplied by Glen Bronson and his band. . . Three new song hits by Vic Weidner will be released and the price is only seventy-five cents a piece.

And a week after that we find the Retort is jointly giving a dance with the Celerity. Informal, of course, and as yet details haven't been decided on. It's expected to be good. . . At a dollar a couple.

And have you heard about Lincoln and his Georgia Peaches in the red hat? Seems he saw her at the C.P.S.A. meeting last weekend and hasn't slept since. . . She comes from Virginia and oh mammy what a drawl.

And in spite of any and all reports to the contrary, Ake still insists that science's greatest contribution to the world is blondes.

"Your wife needs a change," said the doctor. "Salt air will cure her." The next time the doctor called he found Angus McAngus sitting by the bed-side fanning his wife with a salt herring.
 Bill: "Your car is at the door."
 Jack: "I know, I heard it knocking."

The bus ride was uneventful Thursday, but on Friday a tough city cop tried to tell us, and succeeded, that buses were not allowed on the Grand Central Parkway. This rather cramped our style. Our arrival at Columbia was quite unceremonious. We just pulled up to the curb and climbed out. As it was feeding time for the animals, Mr. Herge suggested a small place where we would be able to eat cheaply and comfortably, but unfortunately things had changed since he last frequented the establishment, and the portions, not the place, were small. We finally devoured enough to kill an army and went about our business, which was primarily killing time until the first session opened. This lapse gave ample opportunity for a little exploring on the part of some of us. This resulted in showing Grant's Tomb to a few farmers who have lived around here all their lives and hadn't seen it. Several other attempts at travel were made, but the trolley was the most beneficial.

Saturday A Big Day

Well, we finally arrived at the first session almost late, and listened to a couple of interesting lectures before going to the "Clinics" which were provided for our benefit. Earlier every one had a note book in which to keep notes, but most of them contained addresses, and the representatives didn't seem to absorb much of what they went in for, but, not knowing what they went in for, no more shall be said.

Saturday proved to be our big day! We arrived just in time to applaud the general session lecture. All morning long we looked forward to the big banquet at the Hotel Commodore; when the dining hall doors were flung open, needless to say, the delegation from Port outshoved some 2014 other delegates for a desired table. We obtained, by crook, the table beneath the speaker's platform—not that we had any interest in the speaker, but the atmosphere was nice.

A very strange thing happened to a few straggling delegates who remained in the city after the "sensible portion" of the group returned home. After looking for a "certain" delegation for two days, we came across them on our way home. The adventure was very pleasing! They claimed they were from Virginia, and had to get the permission of their adviser before we could take them to supper at the "shoot-a-nickel." Well, we started shooting nickels, right and left, and still the fair damsels sought more. By the time we had fed them and bought some food for the two dogs that they had in their hotel bathtub, we were ready to depart for home (it was at this point that the "Note" books came in handy).

Subway Ride Enjoyable

The trip home was enjoyable and included several stormy subway rides. Half of the group embarked on the 116th Street Local and arrived at Times Square before the more radical group in the express, for which no one has a satisfactory explanation. Times Square to Flushing was a trip of constant pressure, both physical and mental. At every stop some Port farmer would be catapulted out onto the subway platform by some experienced passenger, until they learned the art of "deflation."

Mr. Herge "had enough" at Flushing, and left us to sleep it off on the way home in the bus. Those bus trips were interesting in the fact that they brought out Chub Kunz's vocal ability, while Peggy Varley tested her charms by flirting with school boys along the route.

One of the most important things that we learned at the Conference was that news should be backed up by facts and contain the truth, which would be a good thing for Rundle to remember.

He: "Please."
 She: "No."
 He: "Oh, Please!"
 She: "No!"
 He: "Oh, please do!"
 She: "Positively, no!"
 He: "Please! Just this time!"
 She: "I said 'No!'"
 He: "Aw, Ma, all the other kids are going barefooted."

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HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

Much excitement last week when Mr. Markle kept answering his phone and Miss Gardner kept insisting that she wasn't ringing his room.....wonder if a certain Eugene Calvelli known anything about the situation. Mickey Fox has turned out to be quite a poet.....Have you seen those poems, Charlotte?

Eddy Leahy does quite a bit a traveling to Great Neck these days.....And speaking of that nearby hamlet, it is said that Frances Daknis likes the place too.....Some excitement last week when Mrs. (Crampton) Nicoll lost her ring..... glad she found it.....

Mr. Brubaker was very much interested in the false teeth that Neil Hendricks was sporting last week - Neil's demonstration (by popular request) was tops..... Ida Harrison is a champion speller.....She won the spelling bee in her homeroom. No prizes, but lots of fun.....

Miss Armer's homeroom is preparing a play which will entertain Mr. Brennan's homeroom.....the title....."Wild Nell, The Pet Of The Plains".....It's rated a first-class meller drammer..... They say that Bob Bang's blushed violently when someone tried to please him by introducing him to the feminine candidate for the presidency of our school.....The 8A-1 class is an ambitious group.....They started a class poetry book in Miss Mallon's English class - now they've become 8A's with Miss MacLaren and STILL no one has brought in a piece of ribbon to tie the book together.....

The other curtains will appear in Mr. Brennan's room when the financing has been arranged, they say.....While we're on the subject - What's happened to Shakespeare? For years and years he has been perched on a pedestal in Miss Mallon's room.....But now we've seen the captain of the traffic squad waltzing with him.....He commutes between Miss Mallon's room and Mr. Brennan's room.....It's all confusing and we think the pedestal in Miss Mallon's room looks very lonely.....

Bill Shawcross has been cast as "Touchstone" in "As You Like It"..... Eugenia DeMeo directed a play in her 8A homeroom last week.....Bob Bessell was wonderful whenever he happened to read the right lines (which was very seldom). Shotcy Gross played the part of both the car and the driver in one of Mrs. Levine's homerooms programs recently.....Angie Caparella, Dale Bronson and Joe Kowinskie won \$2.50 apiece last Sunday in the Beacon Quiz-Quest.....Have you seen the new white bookcase in Mr. Brubaker's homeroom? Danny Brimm states quite boldly that he enjoys the society of the opposite sex - he's honest anyway.....Theres much talk about that note written to Jack Lafferty.....They say that Maryjane Ford has a copy of it.....no further details are known.....It has been rumored that the home rooms are soon to compete for the title of the "Best Dressed Homeroom".....Thora Westergaard is very much interested in the face that a member of our faculty sports a gold football from his watch chain.....

Poor Jane Crowell was unfortunate enough to walk into Miss Armer's room the other day right after Miss Armer remarked that the next person who came through that doorway would be shot.....P. S.-Jane is still healthy and unwounded.....Mildred Teta is a marvel at sneezing.....Stop around someday and witness a demonstration. Eddie Kaelber has his finger jammed last week - and of all places, in a saxophone! Some fun, huh Eddie?

When it comes to oratory, Bob Bessell certainly takes the cake.

The Birth-And Death Of A Feature Story

By Everitt Hehn

Many of you have doubtlessly been wondering how a Feature Story is written. Well, in response to many requests, I present the whole works in a nut shell. First you've got to get an idea. That's easy, ask anyone on the Port Junior Feature Staff. Heh, heh. After about five hours of thinking up a good idea, you get out yellow paper and pencil. Ten hours later we have a story written out in pencil on yellow paper. (Sometimes it's about twenty hours later.) Next, now I'm following the pattern of some of the feature writers on the staff, you hand it into the editor the day after it's due. The poor editor takes one glance at it and goes into a long sermon on "Never Hand in a Story Written on Yellow Paper." The next we see of the poor feature writer is two weeks later. He has finally, and painfully written his story out in long hand on white paper. Well, in this state it passes the poor and unsuspecting editor. But when Miss Mallon sees it. My! My! The next we see of our hero is two days later. He is slowly, but surely wrestling with a typewriter. Well, he finally finds his story on the keyboard, and his story is now typed on white paper, with a maximum of mistakes. Miss Mallon finally okays it. Every Friday for the next few weeks we see our hero fruitlessly searching every inch of our noble paper for some sign of his story. Heh, heh, he is foiled. It lies peacefully in the bottom drawer of Miss Mallon's desk. Well, after nearly giving up hope our hero finds his story ten issues later, well, something like it. But it has his name under it. He feels so good that he takes out yellow paper and pencil and goes through the same operation described before. This goes on, and on, and on, etc.

Well, my dear readers you have just had the first and last lesson in "How to Write a Feature Story for the Port Junior and How Not To."

Handball Scoreboard Now Reveals Old Romances

BY HELEN ALLINGTON

There's a very tender spot surrounding the portals of this heah respected institution of learning. To those who just haven't a nose for the latest, you're sure to miss it. But being the kind, generous soul that I am I'll let you in on a secret (?). If ever you want to dig into the Port Junior's Cupid records, refer to the back of the handball board. From these walls all information concerning the affairs of Port Junior graduates are inscribed. We might add that Miss Zoe Anel and Mr. Charles Lincoln's names appeared the most frequently while Mr. Paxton and Miss Berna Deane Purgett follow in close pursuit. Cupid must have a tough matching job or some couldn't make up their own minds, for the tangled web of hearts strung over the board show somewhat uncertain results. Master Andrew Sprague, that charming authority of social etiquette on June nights, appeared with numerous unknown girls, while the Romagna brothers showed up very well. Since I am a prejudiced member of the female sex, I'll refrain from telling too much about my sisters.

The Gadget - The Radio

BY NEWELL KEARTON

Many inquisitive humans have inquired of master minds - "What IS a radio?" Most master minds are stumped but not I. Technically speaking it is a few glass tubes, some wire from an old picture, a condenser made of cardboard filled with glue - all thrown into an old egg crate. This, my readers, is a radio. It is also classified as a good excuse for not doing homework. You just HAVE to hear Jack Benny. It's useful at a party too (even if no one is dancing). Do I make myself clear?

Port Junior Helps To Win A First Place

A complete story of the success of our school paper at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Conference may be read on page one of this issue. Miss Mallon and Buddy McQuade represented our school at the conference of more than 2,000 pupils and teachers from all parts of the country.

The Editor Attends His First Press Conference

BY BUDDY McQUADE

Surrounded on all sides by Mr. Herge, Miss Mallon, and some very grown - up high school journalists, I went to the Press Conference at Columbia last week.

There was a mob of "journalists" from all points of the compass. They came from as far south as Miami and as far west as Tacoma, Washington. I felt more sophisticated after I got a look at some of the delegates from the grade school papers.

I heard scores of speakers who talked about everything from "How To Write A Feature Story" to "How To Cut Down The Amount Of Advertising That Floods Us." The pupil who spoke on the latter subject was feeling very sad because they had so many paid advertisements that they couldn't fit them all into his paper. We all felt very sad for him.

People And People

I saw delegates who constantly took notes and notes. I saw Columbia students on and off soapboxes. I went to meetings and conferences. I saw our paper in John Jay Hall on exhibition with the prize-winners - and - sad to relate - I missed the luncheon at the Commodore on Saturday with Bob Bartlett as the main speaker. While I tortured an oboe with the band down at New York University. Angelina Caparella, assistant editor, ate my lunch and listened to Bob Bartlett. It just isn't right! P. S. We won first prize again!

Junior High Artists Musicians Attend N. Y. U. Conference

Last Saturday the Junior High School Band and representatives of the Junior High art department traveled by bus to New York University where the band played and the art students demonstrated before pupils and teachers attending the Junior High School Educational Conference being held there.

The regular band was augmented by the recently graduated members now in 10 A.

The art exhibits and exhibitors left by bus at eight o'clock and the band followed at eleven o'clock. Mr. Christopher, Miss Hansen, and Miss Armer were in charge of the students.

Boys Varsity Team Beats "Spaghetti Five"

BY BERT SCHAUER

There is an old saying which applies in the field of sports - "Cooler heads prevail." It seems too bad that James Caparella has never heard of this sage remark.

Jimmie, the acting captain of the "Spaghetti Five," lost his head a few times last week in the game with our junior high varsity - and with it he lost the game. Once he had become annoyed enough the varsity began to score, with the result that the final figures were 24-14 in our school's favor.

In the second game of the day, the junior high second team lost to a pickup team by a close score of 17-14.

No Port Junior Next Week

There will be no Port Junior next week or the following week because of Easter vacation. The next issue will be published on Friday, April 9.

Bessell Wins Battle For School President

McQuade, Griffes, Briggs, Henderson Also Elected

The election campaign for the school officers, which ended with a program of speeches and the presentation of the candidates to the pupils in the auditorium last Friday, resulted in the election of Bob Bessell to the office of President of the junior high school. Last term's president, the popular Bert Schauer, was defeated by a mere 19 votes. Victoria Kohanska, the girls candidate, did not figure very heavily in the final counting of votes. The fact that she polled only 111 votes leads us to believe that the girls of the junior high school believe in the male rulers for our school. It is believed that the seventh grade pupils supported Bessell very strongly. Bob made a thorough campaign and has promised to make a very ambitious, interested president.

Other Officers

Although he was not able to present his campaign speech in person, "Buddy" McQuade editor of the Port Junior, was elected to the office of vice president. Bill Griffes, party leader, explained that Buddy was attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York City.

Charles Henderson, the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the school defeated Marjorie Weber by the narrow margin of 10 votes.

Raymond Briggs was the victorious of the guardian of the flag. He will be ably assisted in this position by Franine Griffes, who defeated Peter Aspinwall and Harold Kelly in order to gain the post.

Party Figures

Although it was expected that Bert Schauer would be the means of pulling his entire "Schauercrowd" ticket to victory, he missed out and his ticket elected three out of five officers. The "Victorious" Party, managed by Everitt Hehn elected one candidate, and the "Personality" Party managed by Billy Blum elected only Bob Bessell. Bill Griffes acted as chairman for the presentation of the various candidates and Miss Palmer assisted in arranging the program.

The loud speaker and microphone used in the broadcast of the speeches enlivened the program.

The campaign was a lively one and the pupils expect the newly elected officers to be just as lively in performing their duties during the coming term.

Three Teams Tied For Girls Basketball Title

The Girl's Intersquad Basketball games are almost at a close and next week the interclass games will begin. The blue team lost to the Red team with a score of 18-4. The White team was defeated by the Orange team with the score of 16-10. The Orange in turn was then defeated by the Green team, he score was 14-11. Three teams are tied for first place in the tournament and as we go to press the final results are not as yet known. The three teams that are tied for first honors are Green, Orange, and White teams.

Sometimes it pays to stay home. Look at Buddy MacQuade. He was elected and he wasn't even there. Maybe the girls thought they were voting for Griffes.

Marjorie Weber says her knees made so much noise when she was making her speech last Friday that it sounded like static.

After last Friday everyone decided that Peter Aspinwall has distinguished ancestors.

Retort-Celerity Dance Will be Held April 9

The Retort, the boys' science club of the Port High School, and the Celerity, the girls' club, are collaborating on the annual Retort-Celerity dance to be given in the cafeteria on Friday night, April 9. As no definite time has been set for the decorations yet, suggestions are now in order from the student body.

Joint committees have been appointed from both clubs to prepare for the dance. An orchestra committee consisting of Jack Wilson, Robert Kunz, John Anderson, Jane Willis, and Mary West; a decoration committee composed of John Greig, Robert MacCallum, Charles Lincoln, Helen Bott, and Martha Munhall; and a food committee composed of Alex Wilkie, Jane Watkins, and Antoinette Villaniti, were appointed.

The Retort-Celerity dance has been well attended by the student body for the past few years and it is expected that this year's dance, despite its changed date, will be appreciated also.

National Propeller Club Sponsors Essay Contest

The Propeller Club of the United States is sponsoring an essay contest in which high school students are eligible to participate. There is no entry fee; entrants are only required to submit essays of 1,000 words or less on the subject, "What the American Merchant Marine Contributes to the Prosperity of the Nation." The writers of the winning essays will be awarded free ocean trips on American ships.

All essays should be sent to the Propeller Club of the United States, National Headquarters, 17 Battery Place, New York, before April 15. The winners will be announced on May 22, which is National Maritime Day.

Port Weekly Awarded Prize At Convention

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which was endured during the first part of the school year, the content was superior. The national recognition reflects great credit upon the staff and the school!"

Charles E. Honce, executive editor of the Sunday paper service of the Associated Press, addressed the opening session of the convention Thursday afternoon in the Mac Millin Academic Theater, Columbia University. Twenty-two section meetings, featuring famous reporters, writers, editors, and sports feature writers from the metropolitan journals, were held later in the afternoon. Friday continued with an array of speeches in the various fields of journalism. Saturday morning concluded the discussions, led by student editors and advisers. The high point of the convention was the banquet held in the Grand Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel when Captain "Bob" Bartlett was the guest speaker. The three day jamboree was terminated with the presentation of special contest awards.

"The Port Weekly" staff feels deeply indebted for its continued success to the faculty advisers, Mr. Herge and Miss Mallon," remarked student Editor-in-Chief George A. Keates when interviewed upon the success of his paper. He commented further by saying, "If it were not for the ceaseless efforts and untiring enthusiasm on the advisers' part in attempting to maintain the standards of the paper, we could never have hoped to place First again this year."

Both Mr. Herge and Miss Mallon are members of the English department in the Senior and Junior High Schools, respectively. In the capacity of ad-keeping "The Port Weekly" the only visers, they enjoy the distinction of students paper to achieve First Place awards in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. "Chieftain" of Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park placed second in its class; "Flashings" of Preport High School placed Fourth; "Echo" of Garden City High School placed Second; "Cub Reporter" of Manhasset High School placed Third; and "Alerte" of Baldwin High School and "Red and Black" of Patchogue High School each placed Fourth.

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By Alan Gould

Although Port's regular basketball season has been completed, the sport is by no means dead as far as interest is concerned.

Last Friday over in Hempstead the Mineolas beat Westbury 29 to 21 for the North Shore Championship of Nassau County. The game showed the supremacy of the Western division (that's our league) over the Eastern end makes the odds on tonight's game favor our section.

Speaking of tonight's game between the Eastern division all-stars and all-western division team, it promises to be quite an exciting affair. There will be a first and second team game as usual and the starting time is eight o'clock. It is being played in our very own gym, and the earlier you come the better chance you'll have for seats. Port's representatives in the games will be Stan Smith, Oscar Peterson, Tony Augustino, and "Mac" McCarthy.

By the way, the final league standings are:—

	W	L	Avg
Mineola	7	1	.875
Port	6	2	.780
Glen Cove	4	4	.800
Manhasset	2	6	.280
Great Neck	1	7	.125

The interclass basketball games have progressed to a point where one can be quite sure who will be the winner. The 12 a's appear certain of victory. The only possible obstacle in their way is the game with the 11A's. The Sophomore A's are also undefeated, but do not figure to bare a chance against the twelfth graders.

By Berenice Culvelli

The basketball season has officially ended, but still teams continue to fall under the superiority of the efficient Blue and White Team. This week the Alumnae team took a beating from the Port girls 27-12. Leading 16-6 at the half the high school consistently outplayed their older rivals.

The thorough technique which is acquired by hours of practices is not lost apparently by lack of playing. The Alumnae forwards still remembered to cut and the guards diligently kept their forwards in front of them. However, the lack of practice showed up as wild passes were made in an effort to score a basket.

The last quarter saw the forwards and guards interchange positions. Flo Kurejuro satisfied a long suppressed desire to play forward while "Lil" Kohanska dazedly played guard for the first time in her career as a basketball player. It is a test of a good player if she can interchange on such notice and still play good basketball. I can truthfully say then that the Port girls are all excellent players.

The Girls' Varsity is attempting to arrange a game with the Boys' First Team. The date has yet to be set as well as Mr. Merrill's permission but it is hoped that the game will go through if only to see Dot Davenport guard towering Osk Peterson.

The Interclass games are still being played. At present the Junior B's are slated for the championship with 6 victories. The Senior B's have won 3 and lost 2 while the Senior A's claim three victories and two defeats. 1 triumph and 4 defeats is the record of the Jr. A.

The Soph B have won 3 games and lost 2 while the new Soph A's fresh from Jr. High have 2 conquests to their credit and 4 defeats.

Two more games have been played, one between the Sr B and Jr A and the other between the Sr A and Soph B. The outcome is unknown as we go to press.

The ping-pong tournament has ended at last and contrary to my prophecy the "champ" is Mary Elizabeth Roberts. Congratulations on winning the tournament in your Sophomore year.

Coming Attractions

Friday, March 19—Tea dance given by all classes. Boys' inter-class basketball.

Saturday, March 20—Concert given by Glee Clubs, Choir, and Orchestra. Stuart Gracey is feature artist.

Tuesday, March 23—Forum lecture. George E. Sokolsky will speak on "The Nature and Strength of the Capitalistic System."

Thursday, March 25—School closes for Easter holidays. (School to re-open April 5.)

Friday, April 2—Young People's Fellowship Variety Show and Dance to be held at St. Stephen's Parish Hall from 8:30 to 2:00 a.m.



The Question: Would you approve of having a student, vice president, and council, somewhat similar to the system employed in Junior High?

Hazel Smith, a Senior responded: "No, because I think that a single president would not be as closely associated with the class activities and therefore, could not officiate as well."

Beatrice Farrelly, a Junior, commented: "No, because you can accomplish more with the present system."

Bob Clark, alias Mr. Fogg, replied: "I am indifferent to judicial systems."

Harry Helfrich, a new Sophomore, answered: "A combination of the two systems would suit me. With the three presidents already selected as candidates, elect a president. In this way each class will be represented."

Mr. Scherer, a popular member of the faculty, expatiated: "Yes, because one president would unify the school's activities and create a bond between all classes. Besides that, it would offer an avenue of expression for those who wish to become political leaders later in life."



1931-6 years ago "Mikado" in full swing for coming appearance.

1933-4 years ago Senior High School Band gives concert (admission free.)

- Columbia Scholastic Press Contest
- 1929-8 years ago—Port won second place.
- 1930-7 years ago—Port won fourth place.
- 1931-6 years ago—Port won fourth place.
- 1932-5 years ago—Port won second place.
- 1933-4 years ago—Port won third place.
- 1934-3 years ago—Port won second place.
- 1935-2 years ago—Port won second place.
- 1936-1 year ago—Port won first place.

Muriel: "Isn't it dreadful? I refused to marry Archie last October, and he's been drinking ever since."

Jane: "I should say that's carrying a celebration a little too far."

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Skating Rink Party Planned by '38 Class

The Class of 1938 will be socially active during the Easter vacation if the tentative plans for a skating party transpire. President Michael De Leo and the grade advisor, Mr. Herge, have made arrangements with the Board of Education to provide transportation to and from the skating rink on Tuesday, March 30.

The recent poll taken by the officers of the class reveals the fact that the majority is primarily interested in the function being planned. Tea dances and theatre parties were weak in support. More than one hundred and forty students favor the skating party. The question is "will the support be forthcoming?" said President De Leo when he was asked whether the party is a certainty.

Present plans call for leaving at one o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, March 30, in front of the High School. Transportation will cost each student ten cents, according to a new ruling by the school administration. Admission to the rink will be fifteen cents. For twenty-five cents each Junior will be able to skate for four and one-half hours. The enthusiasts in the class are hopeful that the event will be as popular as the poll indicated.

Mr. Herge has arranged to have a complete roster of the class displayed upon the bulletin board in Room 207. He requests each member of the class to stop in to list his intention of going. Only students who have signed their intention to go will be admitted on the school buses.

Musical Organizations Make Recordings

Last Wednesday, March 17, recordings were made of many of the school musical organizations and soloists. The Fairchild Recording Company did this as a free demonstration for the school. When the records are run over they will prove of immense value in self-criticism. Those organizations recorded were the Band, Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, and Choir. Many individual soloists were also recorded.

The Trombone Quartet played at the meeting of the Nassau County Music Educators last Tuesday evening, March 16. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the relative merits of music contests and music festivals. Mr. Merrill, from this school, spoke on Port Washington's experiences in contests.

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