

School Artists Will Compete In Contest

World's Fair Sponsors Poster Contest

A national poster contest, open to the 30,000,000 boys and girls who comprise the school population of the United States, with a free trip to the New York World's Fair as the Grand Prize, was announced yesterday, by Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939.

The contest will be open to all students, except children of employees of the World's Fair Corporation, from the first grade through college, in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. This includes children in schools under private direction and parochial schools, as well as those in the public schools.

The contest will be conducted in four age-groups, or levels of competition: Level I—Children from the first grade to the seventh; Level II—children in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, the junior high group; Level III—children in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, senior high school students; Level IV—students in art schools, colleges, and universities.

To Award Gold Medal

In each state, in the District of Columbia, and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, Mr. Whalen announced, the New York World's Fair 1939 will award: a gold medal for the best poster submitted in each level of competition; a silver medal for the second best poster in each level; bronze medals for the next five in each level; and a large number of certificates of honorable mention, to be awarded at the discretion of the state boards of judges and the school authorities.

From among the posters winning the four gold medals in each state, a state board of judges, to be appointed by the State Superintendent or Commissioner of Education, will select the best poster in the state, taking into account the difference in the ages of the four gold medal winners. The student who designs this poster will be given a silver trophy and a chance to compete for the Grand Prize.

The 53 posters winning silver trophies—one for each state and from the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands—will then be brought to New York, and from among them a jury of nationally known poster artists, to be appointed by the World's Fair Corporation, will select the Grand Prize winner.

Free Trip To Fair

In addition to the free trip to the Fair, the Grand Prize winner will be awarded a gold cup, which will be presented to him by Mr. Whalen when he visits the Fair. Should the boy or girl who wins the Grand Prize be a minor, the expenses of a chaperone to accompany the child to the Fair will be paid.

It is the plan of the World's Fair Corporation to bring all posters winning trophies and medals to New York for exhibition in February 1939, and at that time the winner of the Grand Prize will be announced.

All local judging must be finished and the posters competing for state prizes must be in the hands of the state boards of judges by April 30, 1938, and all state winners are to be picked by October 31, 1938. The winner of the Grand Prize will be selected by February 15, 1939.

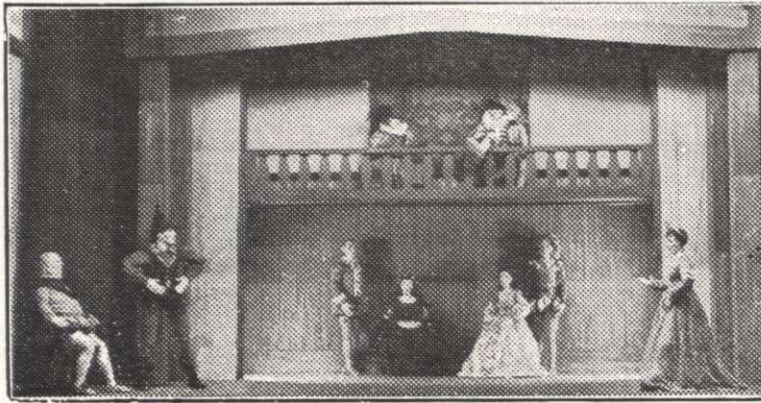
All correspondence relating to the contest will be handled through the offices of the State Superintendents or Commissioners of Education, to whom Mr. Whalen has sent letters.

Van Allen Enters Fraternity

Robert Van Allen, Port Washington student in the chemical engineering course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, has been formally initiated a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Allen, 20 Fairview Avenue, Port Washington.

The Tatterman Marionettes



Marionette Show

Given Wednesday

An example of the unusual type of assembly programs which are supplied by the school administration was the one presented last Wednesday in the auditorium. It was a performance by the Tatterman Marionettes of "Jason and the Golden Fleece," presented by William Duncan and Edward Mabley.

Student contributions, which were collected at the close of the program, helped defray the expense of the entertainment.

Port Art Students Receive Recognition

Will Knudsen's 'A Marine' Receives Popular Acclaim

The second annual exhibition of Young America Paints will end tomorrow. Sponsored by Binney and Smith Company, it is being held in the International Building at Rockerfeller Center.

The paintings, from schools all over the country, have received acclaim by many well known artists. Each school was allowed to enter three drawings, but those of the Port Washington students were so well done that six of them were entered in the contest. The contestants were Willy Knudsen, Chester Jasinski, Tony Lamberti, Leonard Romagna, Martha Munhall, and Lucy Bullard.

Several Pictures Exhibited

There are five hundred pictures on exhibition and approximately several thousand people look them over every day. As each person goes in, he is given a card and he writes the name of the drawing which in his estimation is best.

To date, Willy Knudsen's "A Marine" has received the largest number of votes and Chester Jasinski is second.

About thirty-five students submitted their work in the local contest. Those not included in Rockerfeller Center will go on exhibition here about the end of May.

Three pupils in this school entered drawings for "Scholastic" scholarships. They are Chester Jasinski, Willy Knudsen, and Beatrice Talmadge. Chester placed third and he may receive free tuition to Pratt Institute or New York School of Fine Applied Arts.

Annual Concert Of High School Band Will Be Presented Thursday, April 22

The date for the annual Concert by the Port Washington High School Band has been set for Thursday evening, April 22, 1937. This will be the first important concert by the band since last May when it won first place at the National High School Band Contest, held in Columbus, Ohio, at that time.

The program will consist almost entirely of numbers by the band, including both the Class A and Class B required numbers for New York State, and their choice number, the Finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Three soloists, who are entering this year's State Contest will play solos

Girls Attend French Honor Society Meeting

French Club Will Be Formed For Eligible Students

On Thursday, April 8, Shirley Warren and Helen Brock attended a meeting at East Rockaway High School which was called to draw up the constitution of "La Societe Honoraire," an honor society which is being formed for the students of French in Nassau County.

This was the second meeting of the potential society. The first was called by the faculty adviser of the French club of Long Beach on March 18 at Long Beach High School. Representatives from the French clubs of Baldwin, East Rockaway, Long Beach, and Port Washington High Schools were at the meeting. They discussed the advisability of forming a French Honor Society for High School students in Nassau County, each delegation voicing its opinion in turn. Our delegation, consisting of Shirley Warren, Berna Deane Purgett, and Helen Brock, stated that they thought that students in our high school would like to join the organization, but that since we had no French Honor Society here, we would have to form one.

Vote Qualifications

The assemblage present at Long Beach voted that the qualifications for membership in the County organization would be an average of ninety per cent after one and a half year's work or an average of eighty-five per cent after two years work. The latter mark includes the student's mark on the Regents examination. It also decided that each school could have seven representatives with the privilege of voting, five of whom have completed two years of French and two, one and one half years.

Under the direction of Miss Stierle and Miss Buckley a chapter of "La Societe Honoraire" is being founded for the pupils who are eligible in this school. The branch of the society in this school plans to have a meeting of the county organization here sometime in May. After the meeting a tea-dance will be held.

during the concert. Howard Smith will play a trombone solo; William Bailey, a clarinet solo; and Suzanne Trussell, a flute solo.

Tickets at fifty cents per person may be obtained from any band member. The proceeds will help finance the band's trip to Elmira for the State Contest.

The orchestra and choral concert, which was given March 20, was a musical success. Mr. Stuart Gracey, guest baritone soloist, as well as all the groups was accorded enthusiastic applause. The net proceeds were about \$250, which was a little less than the budget hoped for.

Third Annual Dance Sponsored By Retort Celerity Is Tonight

Music Will Be Furnished By Peter's Pennsylvanians; Hop In Cafeteria

The Retort and Celerity are to sponsor their third annual dance this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Cafeteria. An orchestra of unusual reputation, Peter and His Pennsylvanians, has been secured from New York City for the express purpose of playing at the Retort-Celerity dance. Committee reports have been promising as to the preparations for the dance which will be the last dance of the school year until the Junior Prom which comes sometime in June.

This is the third year that the two clubs have sponsored jointly a dance to come in the spring season close to Easter. Plans for the evening have necessitated a larger outlay for expenses than is usually needed for these dances. Ticket sales have progressed through the management of Retort members, and are still available from Mr. Pickett.

Decorations Under Charles Lincoln

Decorations under the chairmanship of Charles Lincoln are not available for the public as yet but they promise to have the cafeteria properly arrayed for the three and one-half hour dance. The members of the decoration committee are as follows: Charles Lincoln, Antoinette Villani, Mary West, Suzanne Milholland, John Greig, and Bob MacCallum. The orchestra committee consists of Berna Dean Purgett, Jane Willis, John Anderson, Bob Kunz, and Jack Wilson. The punch committee which has promised to supply punch as good as that which was served at the Sophomore Dance is composed of Jane Watkins, Antoinette Villani, Josephine Emmerson, and Alexander Wilkie.

Dr. Durant Closes First Public Forum

A Blue Print For a Better America Is Topic

Dr. Will Durant, America's ace philosopher, addressed the Public Forum Series Tuesday evening, April 6, in the Senior High School auditorium. An enthusiastic gathering of over six hundred citizens of Port Washington heard Dr. Durant expound "A Blue Print For a Better America." This was the last meeting of the Public Forum Series which was sponsored by the Port Washington Teachers' Association.

Subscribers and patrons of the lecture series during the course of the season heard John T. Flynn, Ernest K. Lindley, George E. Sokolsky, and Dr. Will Durant give varying and profound interpretations of our muddled American current problems.

Mr. H. Curtis Herge, chairman of the committee responsible for arranging the forum series, was prolific in his thanks to the patrons and subscribers of Port Washington, assuring them that their manifested interest and financial support of this year's project insures the holding of a similar series next year.



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Senior High H. C. HERGE Junior High A. MALLON



and June Mullan as Eleanor Powell.....the dance after the show was tops, with music by Glen Bronson and the boys, leaving nothing to be desired.....Hats off to Vic Weidner for his three new songs! "Ten Good Reasons," "Have I Been Talking Too Much?" and "Please Dont Take Us Too Seriously." They're all swell.....Dana Moran did his part (and did it darn well) as master of ceremonies (ceremonies is hardly the word). Dana showed unusual initiative in hissing right back at what was apparently a highly unappreciative audience.....Among the assorted couples waving in the breeze were Andy Johnson with Susan Whyte (were we surprised!), Editor Keates with our new circulation manager, Varley, Bud Zwerliem managed to cut out Pussy Markland, (whom, we understand was recovering from assault and battery) and escorted Mildred Lang, (so much for that.)

Then there was the Senior Prom in Manhasset, also a hither of the high spots.....They tell us that the band (Bill Fenno's) makes Benny Goodman sound like an amateur.....It was probably quite an aggregation, any band that sounds well in the Manhasset Gym has to be good.....They tell us that a couple of the local swains discovered some new feminine talent in the persons of a certain Cathleen Payne, just whom Miss Payne attracted we couldn't say, but from all reports, she's quite the snappy model.....We understand that the Prom was attended by Kunz and West (suprise!) Stimson and Wilson (Ditto) Wheeler and Voegelin (same thing) Peg Mordt and Alan Gould, Bud Griffes and Ruthie Guilford, and many others.....

The gang'll be trucking it out to the rhythms of Peter and his Pennsylvanians tonight in the Grill Room at eight thirty.....The Retort and the Celerity are throwing their annual dance and it's going to be a corker!.....Dress is strictly optional, they're wearing everything from white shoes and sports clothes to the family tux.....Flash! we understand that Peter and the Pennsylvanians act as reserves for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, which in itself speaks volumes for the quality of the music.....at a dollar a couple the evening is guaranteed to be a social winner! as for prospective combinations you'll probably see Kunz with Marge Wheeler, Gonk Kingsley with June Fuller (well, well!), Jimmie Rinehart with Betty Collings (well, well!) and Jack Wilson a possible Stag! (Wow! Is it spring or is it spring?) and, to quote Mr. Scherer, et cetera.

And Mr. Dimmick tells us that one should never write on an empty stomach.....ordinary white paper is preferable. (Oh, you senior essayers!)

So even after a week of vacation you still insist on reading this stuff, eh?.....What a bunch of dopes! Some people don't know when they've had enough.....Two perfectly good editorials just two columns over on the left, go on, look.....two columns over on the left see?.....no, no, left, for goodness sakes, Wilson, can't you tell your right from your left..... oh, well, let it go.

We regret that lack of space prevents us from mentioning in greater detail the party at Shirley Warren's last week.....The only important part of the report seems to be that little Phyllis was asleep during the whole thing.....frankly, we don't know what significance that has.

A Port Profile

For this week we have as our subject that actress, athlete, musician student, etc., Miss Ruth Guilford. After this rousing introduction in true newspaper style (?), it suffices to say that Ruth is one very versatile and popular personage.

Her birthplace, strangely enough, was Cleveland, Ohio. The strange part doesn't refer to her birth but to the location of it, the scene of the band's triumph last year. It was at the tender age of three that she moved to our fair town and took up residence in the park (e), a region with which many males have thereby become acquainted.

She was not a model nor a poor student, and her path wound its methodical way until she branched out and tried acting. Her first attempt was in the graduation play given by her class,

Vacation Proves To Be Trying Time For Studes And Faculty

By Charles Lincoln

Back to the grind with memories of Spring vacation lingering to interfere with the work of the day.

Who decided that the time off could be a rest period? The student body seems to have been busy going places for twenty-six hours out of twenty-four and the faculty too seems to be suffering from an overdose of relaxation.

The opinion generally expressed is that what every school needs is a vacation to get over the Spring vacation, so that the effects of freedom and too many parties can be properly worked off.

The faculty decided that the big city is full of interesting and pertinent material which has a high educational value, and this spring holiday affords a splendid opportunity for some extra cramming. The kids are open minded and travel to the big town to discover that all ages of school children are headed for the same place, in fact, at the same time.

Crash Crowd To Discover Object

You push, shove or bounce your way into the crowd, get close to the object you have come to discover, and find that the lecturer was just hired to do the job and doesn't know too much about it any way. You try to tell him how it should be done, get some dirty looks, and trot off to the next place to go through the same performance.

The science exhibit at Rockefeller Center was fine when you got to see it, but the accompanying fashion show nearly sent your correspondent to jail, and for the fifth successive season we failed to be one of the million who managed to get aboard the boat for the Statue of Liberty.

Worn out with the struggle to get food for the brain in the big town, we dashed home, got a clean face, and were off to one of the dances which were a feature of every day of the vacation.

There we were on familiar ground and only a dub could fail to have a good time. Foot work, not mental exercise, puts you at the head of the class.

A Junior put forth the plan, evidently the result of advanced reasoning, that if the vacations were so educational, why not spend the year getting smart out of school, and attend classes only during the Christmas and Easter holidays.

Parents Seem Doubtful

Another prominent local element, the parent group, seemed doubtful of the success of vacations. They stated that the periods succeeded only in cluttering up the house with children, and hastened the spring cleaning. Items like large fuel and fender bills for the family chariot are a few of the ills of a long rest from a little home work.

Little of the faculty vacation experiences could be learned. Most of them bothered relatives by their presence or made up reams of exams for future consumption by the defenseless students.

They seemed to welcome the opening of school again, perhaps because it would be a welcome rest. Observation proves that people are the same everywhere, and the faculty did not escape any of the complaints which hamper the student group.

"Christophers' Orphans," a fact which she'll never live down.

Next she entered our portals of learning and again tried acting. She was chosen for a leading part in "You Never Can Tell" because she looked like "Andy" Johnson (?) After her marked success in this she became a Red Domino member, cum laude.

All this time Miss Guilford had been becoming more and more proficient in the gentle art of playing the clarinet. She was a member of the Junior High Band and is at present the president of the champion Senior High School Band.

Her other activities have included hockey, basketball, of which she was manager during her senior year; member of the Circle, Celerity and Orchestra. These also may be called activities, her steady attendance of all school functions and a more spasmodic collection of male acquaintances. Her most current acquaintance is known in more vulgar circles as a "Hot Dog."

X-Ray vs. Tuberculosis

As was announced in assembly last Monday, there is a need for a 100% X-ray of students in this school. Only a complete examination will serve the true purpose of the X-ray, as some of those who have not been photographed by the process will be found upon future analysis, to have the dreaded germ of tuberculosis, which could have been treated and eliminated had it been discovered sooner.

Dr. Daltroff pointed out that several of the pictures taken last year showed a normal chest, and that there was no necessity for re-photographing. However, those who showed a slight trace of the disease were urged to have pictures again this year to see if the trace had disappeared or if it had developed to a higher degree, thus enabling the physician in charge to ascertain the condition of the student. Dr. Daltroff also stated that those who had the pictures taken last year and showed traces of the disease were almost sure of having that cleared up, and the pictures giving both the student and the parents the security of knowing the fact.

On the other hand if the germ had progressed it would give the school physician a chance to further combat it with scientific treatment which would not be employed if the condition was not known. The Powers Unit, which furnished the equipment for taking the pictures, is to be commended for the placing at the school's disposal such equipment, at that nominal sum, which will probably save someone's life in later years, by bringing to light the fact of the student's condition in regard to the disease.

Seniors On Last Lap

Do you realize that we are now on our last lap of this school year? June eleventh is the day of the last class recitation, which leaves us only forty-five more days to accomplish as much as we can. To the Seniors this should mean a great deal. Many of them are going

to cram and try to accomplish as much as they can in this short period. Probably half of the class of '37 are realizing for the first time that they want to accomplish too much before Commencement. If they had become conscious of this fact when they were Sophomores and Juniors, they would have saved themselves much frenzied worry and work.

When we finally enter the business world, we will not be able to do all our work at the end of the year and expect a bonus. We are really training ourselves all through high school for the time when we will be on our own. Why don't we get down to earth and train ourselves for the practical problems of life?

Congratulations!

We wish to extend, on behalf of the student body and faculty of the school, our sincerest congratulations to Mr. Richard Predmore, teacher of Spanish, on his marriage to the former Miss Catherine Penneck, during the Easter vacation.

Stuff & Nonsense

By Walter Rundle

And the last spring vacation we'll ever have from Port High is over.....last week ripped by like Osborne on his way to an eight-thirty date with Anne at quarter past nine.....Even at that though it was quite the snappy little week and when the smoke had cleared and we brushed the confetti out of our new permanents, we were aware of two things: it's cheaper to go to school (ask any one of the suckers around here) and secondly, they certainly raise prize winners in Massachusetts.....(ask Ernie Dahl or Bill Buschmann).....Ernie and Bill had the pleasure of entertaining the charming house guests of Harrie Mordt and Helen Brock respectively, both girls from down east Massachusetts.....Boy, oh boy! What a swell state.....Massachusetts, here we come!

We see that Bob Jones has joined Paul Harrison as a second fugitive from a mattress factory.....At any rate, you may have noticed as we did, that Jonesy is sporting about two cents worth of perfectly good mattress stuffing on his upper lip.

After a brilliant five-hour career, the annual Y.P.F. Frivolities died a glorious death last Saturday morning around 2 A. M.....the show, although hardly up to Y.P.F. standards, was a howl. With all due credit to the entire company, honors go to Gleason Ellice as "Mijo"

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HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

I'm desperate for material to fill the column this week for the reason that it has to hit a deadline very soon after coming out of Easter vacation hibernation. During the just mentioned week of leisure a lot of kids had parties and then again a lot didn't. There was also the "Frivolities," given by the Y.P.F.

Here's a letter which prompts us to open a new department in this journalistic enterprise. It was received a short time ago (don't be a skeptic) and follows:
Dear Lovelorn Editor,
Please advise me. I am in a quandry. I am in a spot. Why? Why because although I am admittedly the best football player in my class, my girl friend told me last night that I do not know how to make a pass. I don't understand. It has me frightfully bothered. Puleese help me.

Yours in fervent trust,
Ohmeohmyohmeohmy etc.

I, like Ohmomyohmeohmy etc., am baffled by this strange declaration. I have always thought I'd be able to unscrew just about anything. But alas and alaska, no sale on the brain register. Now there must be someone in the ninth, eight or even seventh grade just cut out to be a lovelorn editor. If you think you are qualified, present yourself. You'll be tested on an answer to the letter printed this week.

I don't dare to mention the school dance-rumor has it that it's to come off on Friday (which it today)—To quote President Bessell: "We're gonna have the dance whether anyone comes or not." May I have the next waltz, Bob?

Speaking of spring and the birds and flowers and such—have you SEEN the blossoms in Miss Mallon's room—even butterflies and bees. Those poor 9A-s will have spring fever and a good case of sneezes next—just to give it the proper flavor.....

Some fun in Mr. Hulbert's room the Monday after vacation.....all the desks had been rearranged and every thought that Mr. Rumens had played an April Fool trick.....at least Joey Forgione did.....That same day Jimmy O'Day (the boy with the tricky ears) asked Miss Avery to call him "Jimmy" instead of James - Okay James.....Thanks to Eloise Frost for a news hint or two..... I can use them these days.....Caroline Dissoaway reports that her homeroom has broken out in a rash of journalism and that newspapers and magazines (homemade) are all over the place..... Can you imagine that little Allington boy he looked annoyed when Miss Mallon said he looked like his sister, Helen.....

If you don't think that the 7A's are interested in the Port Junior or what is going on in the Junior High School, ask Miss Carey. When they received their copies of the paper last week they simply HAD to find out if their names were in the paper before getting to work. A lot of homerooms had Easter parties just before vacation.....ah.....someone has finally brought some ribbon for the 8A Poetry book.....The 8A music class presented Mr. Christopher's young son with something or other.....I bet they all will receive pretty good marks now.....The popular Shirley Lawton, of Miss MacLaren's 7B-1, was taken ill a few Saturdays ago with appendicitis and was operated on in the Mineola hospital.....Miss Armer's voice, as portrayed by the 7B's was nothing new to her homeroom. You are invited to come around some almost any afternoon and hear some real warbling.....the fact that Billy Shawcross went to the skating rink is nothing sensational, but get thishe went without Marion "Tink" Grumman.....note to Emily String: That cute little boy that plays the bass drum in the band is Teddy Farrelly. Mr. Brennan has a monopoly on his after school hours, however.....

And before I forget it — did you get up for the Easter Dawn services? I've heard that the sun double crossed the committee and didn't show up.

Girls' Sport Council Plans Spring Sports

9B Wins Class Title Orange Squad Heads

The Girl's Sport Organization has announced that the basketball season for this year has drawn to a close with successful results. Every girl who participated had a chance to play at one time or another. The Orange team, under the captaincy of Gerda Zerm, was the winning squad of the inter-squad games. They were defeated only once. Catherine Gifford's 9B class team captured the honor of being the best class team. They were an undefeated team. The varsity team lost one game to the high school and won one game with the Sophomore A's. Wilma Piureck was elected captain of the varsity team.

Baseball Starts

The baseball season, now getting underway, began last Tuesday and a large group is expected to come out. Inter-squad and interclass games will be held and at the last few weeks remaining the girls that have shown very good possibilities will be chosen for the Honor Varsity Baseball Team.

The Girl's Sport Council will hold it's regular monthly meeting today after the sixth period. Every member is requested to be present.

Every Boy Has A Chance In J.H.S. Sports System

By Theodore Bacmeister

Most people will probably agree with me when I say that the present system of the boys' sports is good. It gives everybody a chance whether they're good or not. The way Mr. Haron has it arranged some good players and some bad players are on each squad. Some boys think that if they're not good enough to make the second team there's no use going out. That's not true as long as you go out for the sport you're sure to get on a squad. (Unless the doctor thinks you're not physically fit.) You probably say, "What good is it to get on a squad?" You get a lot of fun because squads play each other, and if you happen to be on the undefeated squad you get a set of numerals. A lot of you are good enough to get at least on the second team. Coach Haron might even see something in you that nobody ever did before.

A Meeting Of Our Staff

By Mollie Copp

"Where's your assignment?—It isn't ready yet?—Well just when may we expect it?—On Monday?—My dear child DEADLINE is on FRIDAY—What?—I suppose if you had until midnight to hand it in, I'd get it at 11:59—Where's Buddy?—He went to band practice?—That's nice—Where's Dot O'Day?—Getting a permanent wave! She had the impudence to cut a staff meeting to get a permanent—I'll put a permanent crimp in her when she shows up again—Where's your story, Helen—haw many words?—You don't know? Haven't I told you to count words on EVERY story?—It's too long anyway—scrap half of it—Where's the Sports news, Bert?—My, but you're the efficient soul—Oh, for just a LITTLE co-operation—Staff's dismissed—"

SUMMER VACATION SOON HERE

Those who felt a pang of regret at reporting for school work last Monday are bearing up with the thought that the middle of June will soon be here. That means vacation, swimming, mosquito bites, sunburn, freckles and NO SCHOOL.

Margaret Dick, who spent her Easter vacation in the hospital, is expected back soon.

Tom Eyrich and Secretary Charles Henderson spent their vacation training in a wood pile. They're going out for boxing.

Miss Farlinger Plans Conferences In Evening

In order that parents may visit Miss Farlinger in the evening for the purpose of discussing schedules and other matters pertaining to their children's education, it has been announced that on April 15, May 4, and May 25 between 7:30 and 9:30 they may visit her at the Senior High School. Miss Farlinger suggests that parents make appointments ahead so that she will have the proper records ready for discussion at the appointed time. Cards announcing this plan were sent home with the pupils before Easter vacation. Parents who are unable to talk with Miss Farlinger during the day are urged to take advantages of this plan.

Pupils Petition Beacon; Request Drop In Prices

Manager Offers Contests For Junior High

Shortly before the Easter vacation a petition signed by junior high school students was presented to Mr. Louis Hart, manager of the Beacon Theatre. The petition called for either a lower admission charge for children under sixteen or participation in such games as "Bank Night," "Lucky," and "Quiz Quest" for those under sixteen.

When interviewed by a member of the Port Junior staff, Mr. Hart stated that the lowering of the \$.25 afternoon and \$.40 evening admission charge is impossible. He explained that the prices are not fixed by him but by the owners of the Skouras chain of theatres, which includes the Beacon, and that the same admission price prevails in each of the moving picture houses in that chain.

Contests For Juniors

He also called attention to the rising prices of other Long Island Theatres and the newer moving pictures being shown at the Beacon.

Mr. Hart said, concerning the petition's request that if the prices could not be lowered junior high school students should be allowed to take part in games like "Bank Night," "Lucky," and "Quiz Quest." "When the Beacon did sponsor such activities as Bank Night and Lucky as it does no more, it was not legal for minors to participate in them. Junior High students have entered and won prizes in the Quiz Quest contest and if enough of the pupils want it, I am willing to have a Quiz Quest for the Junior High alone."

Are You Coming Out For Tennis This Spring?

Are you coming out for tennis? No? Why not? You know that the school needs your help and support. Even if you can't play very well, why don't you come out and try? After all there are probably worse players than you are, that are coming out. The school needs you and its your duty to be a good sport and try. You would probably learn some strokes that you would profit by, too. Perhaps you don't know your own power. Maybe you are much better than you think and can beat more people than you suspected. Anyhow, try!

Flowers Bloom In Our Junior High Library

Are you interested in tulips and daffodils? Read "All About Bulbs" by Weston.

Haven't you often wandered through the fields and wished you knew the names of the many colorful blossoms growing? Peure—"Wild Flowers of New York," "Flower Gardening," "Flowers," and many other books about flowers, together with many flower catalogues are to be found in the exhibit case in our library.

There are some fine panels of spring flowers made by the art classes also on display.

Teachers And Pupils Go Away For Vacations

Seek Easter Bunny In Many Different States

Although the chamber of commerce boasts that "Port Washington Is The Place to Live," many of the pupils and teachers sought the Easter Bunny in far places.

Apparently Mr. Hulbert had a political bent, for he headed for Washington, as did Mr. Allen and Mr. Brennan. After looking high and lo for the bunny in New England, Miss Mallon also tried Maryland.

We wonder just what new scientific facts were unearthed by Mr. Mark in Mill Hall, Pennsylvania?

Miss Farlinger seemed perfectly satisfied with the wonders of her own native state, for she vacationed at Fort Covington, New York. Did you see any blizzards, Miss Farlinger?

More Journeys

Mrs. Levine reports a very cool, but pleasant stay in Boston, while Mr. Monprode searched in vain for the bunny in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Miss Patterson planned to meet Miss Clark, someplace in the sunny southland.

Some of the pupils hereabouts are not so impressed by a mere one-week vacation, so they won't talk. However, it was revealed that Ann Huethwohl was planning to spend some "quiet moments" in Florida.

Our former president, "Boit" Schauer wouldn't say much about what he did and Eddy Bailey very coyly remarked that he just hibernated.

It may sound funny, but "Buddy" McQuade spent much of his time in church. He doesn't look especially saintly, does he? Wonder if Griffes accompanied him.

Regardless of where they roamed, everyone agreed, "East, West—Home's Best."

Spelling Bees Threaten Peace Of The Country

By Newell Kearton

To-day is the day of fads and the fad at the present is spelling bees. Every-time you turn on the radio you hear - Constantinople - or some other word. You are astonished and probably pinch yourself to be sure that you are alive and able to hear straight.

An example: The announcer says, "Now little sixty year old Tommy will spell cooky, proceed Tommy." Tommy says, "Shucks I never spoke into one of these here confounded contraptions afore, but here goes." "Cooky, k-o-k-y." Announcer says, "Now that was fine Tommy, heres a lollypop for spelling so well, now run along home." You get a good laugh if you are one of those intelligent folks of this world, and if you're not you don't know the "diff," and you think that little Tommy was a very intelligent person.

Manhasset Bay Is Calling

By P. Warren

If you keep your eyes "peeled" during the day perhaps you will notice some of the wistful looks that are directed in the vicinity of Manhasset Bay. I admit there are a few but I deeply sympathize with those who find the years for swimming and sailing so overwhelming that it distracts attention from classes. The thoughts of diving into the cool depths of the bay or hearing that old familiar command "Hear her up into the wind, we're going about!" are so overwhelming that it is hard for those affected to realize the fact that it will be two or three months before they can indulge in these sports and still retain their health.

BOYS' BASEBALL BEGINS THIS WEEK

Mr. Haron gave out cards for those who intend to come out for baseball on yesterday. This means that the regular practice will get under way in earnest next week.

Sports Enthusiasts Answer Spring Call

Coaches of Tennis Baseball, And Track Start Schedules

Last Monday afternoon all three of the boys' spring sports—track, tennis, and baseball, started off with gusto. All three saw an ample number of turn-outs in answer to their respective coaches call. Track probably drew the most candidates for the team with baseball a close second. The tennis enthusiasts were also fairly large in number.

Some forty aspirants appeared before Coach Seeber on Monday to sign up on the list as baseball applicants. Of this number eighteen received uniforms. Among the recipients who numbered on the squad last year are Stan Smith, Oscar Peterson, Jack Osborne, "Zook" Zarembo, Mc Carthy, Art Nelson, Phil Norton, Tony Lamberti, George Nedwed, Bernie Mallon, and Michael Romeyko. Beside these veterans several rookies obtained grey uniforms. Nearly all of last years squad is back with Sam Shiley, Ted Siedlicki, and Joe Augustino the prominent absentees. An effective pitching duo will be found in Jack "Lefty" Osborne and "Zook" Zarembo. The squad manager, Jerry Boritti, just about completes Port's baseball roster for this year. The entire squad was photographed on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock and later began the initial organization of the squad.

Many Tennis Aspirants

The Tennis team, which will be under the management of Frank Jost this year, was also well represented on Monday afternoon. There were approximately twenty-six athletes who signed up. Mike De Leo, Doug Campbell, Walt Rundle, Paul Wood, and Bob Kunz are all back from last year. Along with these veterans there are several good prospects, among who number Alan Gould, Doug Wright, Jarvis Adams and David Wysong, Froma this group of courtsters an impressive team should be moulded for the coming schedule.



One Year Ago

The Port Contestants win medals at Philharmonic Solo Audition Contest.

Five Years Ago

"Town Hall Tonight" is presented. Pupils pass 80 word test for shorthand honors from Gregg Publishing Company.

Seven Years Ago

W. Woodward earns highest average; proclaimed valedictorian. Annual Celerity dance.

Coming Attractions

Friday, April 9—The Rev. Richard Hegarty will be the guest speaker in the Assembly. The Celerity-Retort Dance will be held in the Cafeteria.

Saturday, April 10—The Sectional Music Contests will be held in the Manhasset High School.

Friday, April 23—The Port Washington Times-Post will hold a dinner in honor of its medal winners—Miss Harriet B. Littig, Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven, and Mr. William F. Hewett at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club.

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This Will Wake Him Up!



By Bernice Calvelli

Spring sports have at last started. Schedules for tennis archery, and baseball have been made out and most of the schools have accepted. Schools invited to compete with us include Baldwin, Westbury, and Glen Cove.

A large number of girls have turned out for each sport. Last year lettermen in Tennis who are out again this year are: Marjorie Wheeler, Dot Davenport, Sue Milholland, Florence Whyte, and Lillian Zwerlein.

The Archery team suffered greatest losing several players through graduation. Dorothy Milstead, Helen Bott, Carol Lewthwaite, Susan Whyte, Dot Bohn, Janet Bohn and Doris Fenton are among those from last year's team who signed up.

The Baseball team has remained practically the same with the nucleus of the 1936 team to build on. Lillian Kohanska, Carmella Muro, Susie Borowski, Wilma Kleskowski, Hedwig Zebrowski, and Betty Fiigon are the lettermen from last year.

Doris Webber, Anne Edgar, and Bernice Calvelli are managers of the various sports, while Flo Kurejwo is general manager of spring sports.

Miss Maher hopes to start outdoor practice as soon as the weather permits. The days of practice have been changed from Tuesday and Thursday to Monday and Wednesday.

After tryouts in which participants were gradually eliminated a cheering squad was chosen. However three will be chosen from the following: Brimm, Veshlage, Yetter, Warren, and Brant.

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Juniors Win Debate On Topic Of Supreme Court

The second debate of the High School Debate Club was held on Tuesday, April 6, at 3:30 P. M. in Room 202. The resolution of the debate was resolved: "That the provision governing the appointment of judges to the Supreme Court should be changed to conform with the president's request." The debate club was represented by John Grieg, James Lee, and Paul Harrison who upheld the affirmative side while Mary Kellogg, Jeanne Vanderbilt, and Joan Lee, members of the Junior class. The rebuttists were Gleason Ellice, and Lucretia Bacmeister of the club and Junior class, respectively.

Mr. Scherer, Mr. Dodds, and Mr. Schreiber, the judges decided the debate in favor of the Juniors. The main point of the winning side was that a larger supreme court would be cumbersome and inefficient in as much as the debate concerned information of an abstract nature, many of the issues were in theory only. Mary West acted as moderator and time keeper.

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Sectional Contest To Be At Manhasset

Band To Enter Contest Orchestra Will Play

This year's round of music contests will begin to-morrow with a sectional contest at Manhasset High School. The High School Orchestra will play at the Festival and the band will play in the contest which will be judged by Harwood Simmons. Solo contests will start at 8:45 A. M. and the contests will last throughout the day. A large number of soloists from this school are entering the solo contests. Mr. Pierre Henrotte will judge the strings, and Mr. Harwood Simmons will judge the wind instruments.

On the Sunday following the contest, the first rehearsal and tryouts for an All-County Band will be held. Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven is chairman of the committee in charge and conductor of this band. Later in the year the band will play at the Young Composer's Scholarship Contest, sponsored by the Ernest Williams School of Music. The rehearsal on Sunday will be held in the Bandbox Theatre, Hempstead. Many of the Port Washington musicians will try out.

Many Track Enthusiasts Go Out For Spring Sport

Coach Costello's call for track men was answered Monday afternoon by about forty boys. Among these were many of last year's stars. Such names as Bob Lang, Joe Lamberti, John Carlson, Billy Effertz, Lee Mehan, and Eddie Farrelly appear on the roster. John Carlson is the big "gun" for the field events and his long range shot putting will be the means of no few points for the Blue and White this season.

The Sophomores turned out in quite a number and with these new members pushing the older ones, the chances for the Spring season seem fairly bright. The first workouts were held the same afternoon.

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