

## Play Troupe's Menu Has Comedy, Drama

### 'Brass Buttons' To Be One Of Three Feature Plays

Fantastic melodrama and sophisticated comedy are on the Port Washington Play Troupe's menu for April 23rd and 24th when the third bill of the season is presented at St. Stephen's Parish House.

Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn," considered by most critics to be a perfect one act play in its construction, is the fantastic melodrama. "The Charming Young Man," another one act piece of hilarious incident and unbelievable situation, will divide comedy honors with "Brass Buttons," to be produced by the Red Domino Club of Port Washington High School. Brass Buttons is an original play by Bonnie Hawthorne, Director of Dramatics at the Senior High School.

Jim	Charles Lincoln
Bob	Bill Buschmann
Billy	Andrew Johnson
Tommy	Lennie Romagna
Betsy	Jane Cole
Ruth	Zoe Anel
Mary	Berne Deane Purgett
Eve	Marjorie Wheeler

"A Night at an Inn" is typical of the strange melodrama that the Irish playwright has written around the motif of terror. Dunsany wrote it at a single sitting between tea and dinner one day in 1912. Only men actors appear in the story of the jade idol, Klesh, who takes his mysterious revenge on four sailors who have stolen his ruby eye.

The Play Troupers who will appear in this unusual production, which is directed by Constance F. Rankin, are John C. Crawley, Joseph G. Breznell, Charles C. Johnson, Homer N. Bartlett, E. Boyd Lipsett, George Bollwinkle, Fred M. Hall and Raymond Bott.

Martha Strong Smith and Evelyn Kelly are directing "The Charming Young Man," which is pure foolishness built around a very agreeable young gentleman who, as an excuse for being late for dinner, tells a wholly impossible story that turns out to be true.

Among those in the cast are Ruth Helme, Jean Beckwith, Percy Shawcross, Genevieve Hare, Kingsley Poynter, Howard Tyndall and Julius Koelber.

This series of one act plays marks the second in a series of three major productions planned by the Play Troupe for this year. Recently a Play Troupe cast in "The Valiant" won a North Shore Little Theatre tournament at the Beacon Theatre, and earlier in the season "The Ghost Train" was successfully staged. A third production, probably the most serious and ambitious undertaking by the group in a number of years, is being planned as an outdoor spectacle, in late Spring or early Summer.

### Annual Retort-Celerity Dance Attended By Many

The third annual Celerity-Retort dance was held in the cafeteria last Friday evening April 9. The dance was both a social and financial success. A profit of thirty dollars was realized by the clubs.

The decorations were under the charge of Charles Lincoln and consisted of green shrubs and cleverly arranged colored streamers. The music which was furnished by Peter and his Pennsylvanians was lauded by the dancers and listeners.

Other committee members were Mary West, Suzanne Milholland, Jane Watkins, Berna Dean Purgett, Bob McCallum, John Anderson, Bob Kunz, and Jack Wilson.

### TODAY'S ASSEMBLY

The assembly today will be in charge of Mr. Van Bodegraven, who will direct the National Champion High School Band in a preview of the forthcoming concert, which will be held April 22.

### BOYS' BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	13 Post Office at Port
	15 Post Office at Port
	20 Post Office at Port
	23 Glen Cove at Glen Cove
	27 Manhasset at Port
May	5 St. Pauls' at Port
	7 Mineola at Mineola
	11 Roslyn at Port
	14 Manhasset at Manhasset
	18 Adelphi at Adelphi
	21 Mineola at Port
	25 Roslyn at Roslyn
	26 St. Pauls' at Garden City
	28 Glen Cove at Port
June	4 League Playoff

## Annual Band Concert Will Be Next Thursday

### National Champions Smith And Bailey Are Soloists

The only High School Band Concert to be given this year will take place Thursday evening, April 22, at 8:15 p. m. in the Senior High School Auditorium. Last May the Band won first place at the National High School Band Contest held in Cleveland, Ohio. As a result, many persons have since expressed a desire to hear the band in a large concert. This wish will now be adequately fulfilled, for the concert planned is composed entirely of band numbers and three solos by members of the band.

Many well known compositions, spirited marches, and perhaps some novelty numbers, will be played by the band. Included in these is Dvorak's "New World Symphony," the band's choice number for this year's State Contest. "Springtime Overture" and "Korsakov Selection," which are the State required numbers for Class A and Class B bands respectively, are also to be played in this all inclusive concert.

#### Howard Smith To Play

Howard Smith, three years State Champion and 1936 National Champion will play a trombone solo. William Bailey, two years State Champion and 1936 National Champion, will play a clarinet solo. And Suzanne Trussel will play a Flute Solo.

The detailed program is as follows:  
March-Hall of Fame Olivadoti  
Springtime Overture Ieldzen  
Humoresque Dvorak-Caillet  
Valse Flute Solo Chopin  
Suzanne Trussel

Love Death from Tristan and Isolde Wagner  
Erwinn Fantasie Clarinet Solo-William Bailey Meister  
March-Red, White and Blue Langer  
Korsakov Selection Rimsky  
Korsakov

Love's Enchantment-Trombone Solo Howard Smith Pryor  
Tarantella Holmes  
New World Symphony Dvorak  
allegro molto

The march "Red White and Blue" is written by a local musician, Gustave Langer. It is dedicated by Mr. Langer to Edwin Franko Goldman.

Specific routes have been assigned to each member of the band and a complete canvass of Port Washington is in progress to bolster ticket sales. Tickets may be obtained from any band member for fifty cents.

### Regents List Shows Changes

A list of revised marks from last January's Regents examinations has been sent from Albany and is now posted on the bulletin board.

Twenty-six marks have been changed; sixteen were lowered and ten raised. The number of changes and subjects included in this list were two Business Arithmetic, four Plane Geometry, two Latin III, five General Biology, four American History, one Shorthand II, one Economics, one Plan Trigonometry, one Solid Geometry, two French III, two Spanish II, on English IV.

## Chester Jasinski Wins Art Contest This Week At Rockefeller Center

Award Marks Second Consecutive Year That Port Second In Frescol Competition Students Have Won; Willy Knudsen Places

### Second Meeting Held By French Society

#### Port Students Members Of Constitutional Committee

Two students from the Port Washington Senior High School attended another meeting of the constitutional committee of "La Societe Honoraire" the French honor society which is being organized for students of secondary schools in Nassau County. The second meeting of the committee was held on April 15 at Freeport High School.

The committee, which was engaged to draw up the constitution of the newly founded "La Societe Honoraire" left the business of the meeting to formulate plans for an essay-contest which they are sponsoring on Saturday, May 1st at Baldwin High School. The details decided on so far, are that the hour of the contest will be 10:00 and the time limit will be three hours. The teachers of French who accompanied their delegates to the meeting decided the topic which the essay will be on but no student will be told it until the contest begins at 10:00 on May 1st. The essay will be in French. Further details will be announced later.

#### Gross Is President

Among the points which the committee has agreed upon is the appointment of Ruber Gross the president of the Long Beach Chapter of the society as president of "La Societe Honoraire" for this term. His appointment was received with favor by all the committee because Long Beach issued the call for the founding of a French Honor Society for Nassau County. The secretary of the Long Beach chapter is also the recording secretary of the society proper.

The schools which answered the call of Long Beach included Baldwin, East Rockaway, Freeport, Lynbrook, Long Beach, Garden City, and Port Washington.

### Forum Financial Status Shows Balance of \$151.08

The financial status of the Public Forum, sponsored by the Port Washington Teachers' Association, was announced this week by Mr. H. Curtis Herge, chairman.

A total of \$910.95 was taken in by the Forum treasurer and a total of bills rendered to date shows that the expenses amounted to \$759.87. The difference between these two shows a balance on hand of \$151.08.

Immediately following the last lecture of the series, the patrons of the Forum voted to put this balance in a fund to apply toward the expenses for a second Forum series to be held next year.

A more complete report will be published in the near future containing the final results and the findings of the questionnaires which were given out at the last lecture.

### Elmira Honors Port Alumnae

Two former students of the Port Washington Senior High School, Virginia Church and Marjorie Griffes, who are now attending Elmira College, were recently elected to the honorary position of president of their respective classes.

Miss Church who was graduated from this school in June, 1935 is now a junior at Elmira, and Miss Griffes, a graduate of last year, is finishing her freshman course.

Out of 364 Frescols exhibited in the Mezzanine Galleries of the International Building at Rockefeller Center from March 30 to April 10, Chester Jasinski took first place by receiving the most votes (590) for his painting of a local waterfront scene. Willy Knudsen, also from our school, received second place with 469 votes. His painting, "A Marine", had been ahead of Chester's in votes during the first few days of the exhibition.

#### Winners Receive Prizes

This year's exhibition was the second year that Binney and Smith, makers of Frescol, has presented the student creations to the public to vote on their choice of the best picture painted in public and parochial schools all over the United States. Last year, Chester and Willy placed first and third, respectively this year they placed first and second in that order. The three winners received a prize of ten dollars and all the others whose pictures were represented received a box of Frescol, and a box of water colors.

The 100 best pictures are to be exhibited in the Western Arts Association building in Toledo, Ohio from April 14 to April 18.

## Band And Orchestra Receive High Ratings

### Band Qualifies As Class A For State Contest

The Port Washington High School Band and Orchestra and over thirty soloists competed at the Sectional Contest held at Manhasset High School Saturday, April 10. The orchestra received a rating of 1 and helpful criticisms for when it plays at the National Contest, from Pierre Henrotte of the Ernest Williams School of Music.

Mr. Harwood Simmons of Columbia gave the band a rating of 1 and eligibility to enter the State Contest at Elmira, April 30. At this Sectional Contest the band entered Class A, and it is now officially announced that the band will enter Class A at the State Contest. This is quite an undertaking for the group as Class A competition is for bands whose school enrollments exceed 750. In view of the fact that the band has won the State Contest for three consecutive years, the members of the organization decided to enter Class A in order to experience stiffer competition and to give other Class B bands a chance for first place.

#### Eleven Qualify

Of the thirty or more soloists who entered the solo competition from this school, eleven qualified for the State Finals. Only one from every five entries at the sectional was allowed to be chosen for the State Contest. The eleven soloists thus chosen are:

William Bailey, John Smith, Ruth Guilford, Drina Rich, clarinets; Suzanne Trussel, flute; Harry Helfrich, bassoon; Harriet De Pauw, oboe; William Griffes, tuba; Howard Smith, trombone; Michael De Leo, French horn; William Bischof, drums.

Ensembles entering the State Contest are, The Woodwind Quartet, The Trombone Quartet, The Horn Quartet, and the Clarinet Quartet.



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**Crime In School**

Crime! We in the school think of crime as only happening to other people in the big cities. We think of crime as some thing which never affects our lives, but crime is gradually creeping into Port High!

During the past year, several thefts have been reported by Miss Hawthorne, who reveals that her purse has been stolen upon numerous occasions. Then there have been reports from students who have lost or had stolen articles of clothing or money in the locker room of the gym. Another student reports the theft of some subscription money for The Port Weekly which he had placed in a teacher's desk for safe-keeping.

What is this school coming to? Either the inhabitants are degenerating rapidly or people are becoming careless in leaving articles where they can be stolen. We are of the opinion that it is the former. We think that there are a few individuals in this school who have started off on the wrong foot in life by petty larceny. This will later develop into grand larceny and greater if not checked.

The student body is urged to co-operate with the authorities in keeping a strict watch for the culprits and reporting crimes if they are seen committed. Unless this is done, the school will gradually become a place where nothing can be set down without danger of something being stolen! Crime and theft MUST be eliminated from the school system!

**Novelty Dance?**

This high school, or various clubs in it, sponsors a certain number of dances annually such as the Senior Ball, the Junior Prom, The Sophomore Hop, The Retort - Celerity Dance, and a few others. However, the boys act as escorts to all of these dances, which is usually customary. Why

can't the girls enjoy the privilege of inviting the boy of their choice, or of going "stag"?

The novelty of an "A. M. B." (All Men Broke) Dance would certainly contribute toward its success. The boys would appreciate the fact that they would not be required to pay the price of admission, and the girls would relish the opportunity to do the "cutting in." The old maids would assume all the duties formally enacted by the boy such as inviting them, calling for them, etc.

"A. M. B." Dances have been held by other schools and have been proved successful. Why not initiate this type of dance in the Port Washington High School? If it is successful, make it an annual affair; if not, discontinue it.

**A Port Profile**

Miss Hyland is a much traveled young lady; in fact, she is a navy woman. That is to say, her father is in the Navy, not Virginia. Some of the many places she has visited during her travels are California, Newport and of course Port Washington.

It was during her thirteenth year that she moved here and entered the Junior High School. While there her activities included such things as singing with the Glee Club, acting in the graduation play and reporting on "The Port Junior."

After this adventuresome beginning, Miss Hyland moved up to High School and immediately got in the swim, so to speak. She joined the Glee Club and was immediately elected Assistant Librarian. After a year she was made a member of the Celerity and the Red Domino. She gained the latter honor by participation in many plays such as "Under the Gaslight" and "Bluebird." Also during her junior and senior years she suffered bruises and floorburns with the rest of the pantomime class.

Virginia is also quite a singer and hopes to take up singing as her life-work. While in high school, she had a leading part in the Glee Club production, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns."

Well, that's about all, oh, no, she's a letterman, or should I say woman, in soccer and has participated in archery; and too, she is quite a student and was made a member of the Circle in her senior year. Yes I guess that is all except to say that she hopes to attend the New Rochelle College for Women next fall. We wish her luck!

**Better Be Prepared**

Here is a hint to all you gay young Lotharios who haven't gotten dates for the Junior Prom. Better get busy and get your dates lined up because it is only a few weeks away.

**The Spyglass**

Tom Elliston

Before we start this column, we plan to make it understood that anything said in these paragraphs is not being said with malicious intent. It is not or will not be my policy to carry out grudges in this space.

Orchids to Miss Pelton, Mr. Pickett, the Retort and the Celerity for the swell dance they gave us last Friday night. It all goes to prove that with a good orchestra the crowd will turn out and the shekels will roll in. From the report by Mr. Pickett, they hit an all time high for profit... Among those present at the dance we noticed Ruthy Guilford with Joe (Dude) Griffes, Nipper Lang with Marian Oestreich, Billy Buschman with Vera MacFarland, B. Calvelli with Harold Voegelin, Mr. and Mrs. Predmore, and several old Retort members among whom were Bob Corrigan, Al Brown, Fred McNutt, and Eggy Montell. . . . As per usual there were unlimited number of stags, and Professors Dimmick and Pickett portraying the respectable bachelors . . . and then there was Miss Kinne, popular Junior High science teacher who borrowed Mr. Roger Kinne from the Columbia Broadcasting Company for the evening. . . .

**DO YOU KNOW**

Why Stan Smith came to the dance alone?  
Anyone who has heard better music around here?  
Why Miss Pelton and Professor Pickett did not put on their exhibition as advertised?  
Why all the men were glad to see Mr. Predmore arrive?  
What Purdue Freshman received a detailed report on the activities of a certain doctor's daughter after the dance?

Miss Pelton would not let any of the local Casanovas cut in on her at the dance Friday . . . According to her she claims it wouldn't be proper for her to dance with anybody else and let her New Jersey boy friend languish by the punch bowl seeing as he knew none of the high school girls. . . . We wonder if that really is the reason?

Question Mark: Why wasn't Keates at the dance? Was it because somebody else took "HER"?

Arsenic to the boys who ask to cut in on a couple at a dance after they have only taken one or two steps, and then when asked to wait a bit want to make an issue of it.

Quite a few of our high school damsels have forsaken our boys and have been paying quite a bit of attention to the alumni . . . A young fellow from Luquer Road named George has been making quite a lot of Bangs up at the Allington household, while Shirley Warren has been hearing a different story (Charlie) every week. (Pahdon the puns.)

What young lady who commutes to school on the bus every day had to refuse a date to see a Cornell sophomore back to Ithaca because she already was tied up with an engagement for the evening? [Answer next week.—Ed note.]

There are many people around the ivy covered walls of our institution of learning who remind us, for one reason or another, of certain popular songs. For instance, . . . Barbara Stimson—"I've got my love to keep me warm." John Keaney—"I've got you under my skin." . . . Nina Cox "Boston Tea Party" . . . Andy Johnson—"Let's call the whole thing off."



1932—Only 20 turned out for track. Rehearsals under way for "Pirates of Penzance." Mr. Pickett is winner in a bowling contest between the men of Port High faculty and those of Great Neck.

1927—Port Swamps Sea Cliff in opening baseball game, 14-1. The orchestra under the supervision of Mr. Dimmick is planning for an elaborate program at Commencement Exercises.

**Studes Desire Good 'Hot Spot' Near To Dear Old Port High**

By Charles Lincoln

There is considerable discussion about what happens between the time the school dances are concluded and the participants get home to bed.

Most of our information is based on what each individual feels free to admit, and this in a way is sufficient; but it does reveal a very interesting cross section of student life.

The dance ends very properly at twelve, rarely later. Assuming that we possess a conveyance which gets us from place to place, we note the distribution of local talent bound for other parts of the Island.

As the multitude pours from the school's parking and fender denting space, we hastily withdraw to the safety of Main Street, and witness a show of speed and brakes that looks and sounds like a testing ground for the latest safety device on automobiles. Only a junior licensee could put on such a death-defying display.

**Long Island Champs Style**

Skipping over the ride, and after consulting a map of the places, we found our fellow conspirators. We have to admit that Long Island does cramp the style of our youth, because we can get to the ends of it so quickly. Jones Beach is a mere step from our back door.

During spring and summer, these little jaunts are all right but when the ice appears in winter, the trip really has some thrills.

Part of our education stresses the value of the student who learns to get along in the world as he finds it. The present student body did not invent the after the dance entertainment, which is one of the things he has to get along with, when his good sense and tired feet tell him he might much better "hit the hay."

Most of the places available and frequented are not advertised in the smart magazines or family newspapers. The word "Diner" over the door step merely proves that food may be available, but one needs not go over the things available under the elastic term "food."

**Need Local "Hot Spot"**

A poll of the student body favors a plan to provide a good "Hot Spot" for Port Washington, or some place at home where the small fry can eat hot dogs and other indigestibles with the satisfaction of being places with none of the usual disadvantages.

Of course, this good time near home idea, will not appeal to the sophisticates, but we can get along without them anywhere.

Will some one come to the rescue with a good idea about how the boys and girls can get a drink, feed the hungry throat developed after several hours strenuous exercise, and manage to do it without feeling like a following sheep? Thank You!



**QUESTION: Do you think the Band and Orchestra should be excused from school classes in the Spring to attend the Music Contests?**

**CHESTER JASINSKI**, a Senior replied, "I certainly do because the high school band and orchestra have done much for this school and so should have this privilege."

**MISS DUFFY**, a Latin teacher answered, "By all means! However, I think provision should be made for the students whose schoolwork is not satisfactory."

**JOYCE DENDIEVEL**, a Sophomore said, "Why, of course! It promotes their musical interests and encourages their work."

**BOB DONALDS**, a Senior responded, "Yes, I think they should be excused. They've worked hard and deserve a vacation."

**THOMAS WILHELMSSEN**, a Sophomore answered, "I approve because it provides good experience for band and orchestra members."

**FRANK JOST**, a Junior said, "No, because it's near regents and everybody will be kept back three or four days on account of the band."

**JUNE ALLINGTON**, a Senior declared, "Yes, after all, it isn't a personal achievement but one for the honor of the school."

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# The Port Junior

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## HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

There was a large turnout at the tea dance last Friday with few casualties, other than the stepping on of a few 7A's reported. The council came out a few dollars on the credit side. The main purpose of the dance was for everyone to have a good time and everyone, including Mr. Brennan who stayed up in the balcony all evening, did have a swell time. Please don't shoot if you're not included in the partial list of couples which follows: Phyllis Warren and Charley Hewitt, Barbara Kirby and Gene Calvelli, Helena Adams and Bob Finlay, Mike Cherry and Antoinette Cozza, Helen Paul (a Great Neck girl) and Charley Cornell, Paula Read and Bert Schauer, Helen Allington and Jimmy Rensen, Marion King and Everitt Hehn, Jane Crowell and Neil Hendricks, Emily String and Howard Stephenson, Natalie Porter and Butch Cramblet, Charlotte Griffes and Rick Rensen, Virginia Finlay and Hunter Kissam, Kay Lamberti and Bob Bessell (yes, yes, Bob was there), Frannie and Carol Hedges, Betsy Frank and Harold Johnson, Sally Redfield and Dave Ahern, Frannie Griffes and Homer Allington, Eloise Frost and Bobby Bohn, Jeanne Dries and Billy Tisdale, Charlotte Braznell and Pierre Loiseaux, Marilyn Baum and Jimmy O'Day, Mary Louise Teta and Barry Mayer, Anne Riggs and George Levine, Ilse Senn and Jarvis Adams. Also Sally Dusingberre and Eddy Bailey, Betty Mason Lyon and Ted Farrelly, Jean Rankin and Eddy Bailey, Betty Mason Lyon and Eddy Leahy, Jean Swain and Henry Lacher, Thora Westergaard and Jack Rankin, Mary Church and Bud Talbot, Sally Douglas and Steve Glaser, Victoria Kohanska and Norman Seifts, Helen Carey and Donald Hedges, Tink Grummon and Billy Shawcross, Muriel Vanderbilt and Danny Brimm, Jeanne Smith and Johnny Corrigan, Caroline Hains and Jack Lordi, Peggy Morris and Quisenberry.

Thora Westergaard had some very elegant green gloves, Mr. Markle looked very coy, and Miss Mallon skipped around very nicely.

Miss Armer had some perfectly divine snakes presented to her last week. The girls didn't like it much on account of because the snakes were alive. Contributions concerning Mr. Monprode are too numerous to print. Why don't my scouts pick on someone else for awhile?

Guess Bob Bessell doesn't wear ties except during assembly, and then he just can't wait to rip it off. That feller Calvelli is certainly a flash with the dice.

I believe I am speaking with accuracy when I say that Bobby Bohn demolished 20 cookies at the dance.

Oh, Mary here comes Bert. And has any one seen the "Pepper-Upper"? It's a newspaper. That Dendieval gal might be able to get you a copy.

The 7B1's report with pleasure that Buckie Walker and Inez Schaad have returned to school after long illnesses. The 8A-C homeroom has been raving about the plays that Dick Bohn staged. Bobbie Murray was pronounced innocent in that mock trial staged in 307. he was charged with robbing a bank. Mrs. Thomas, member of our Board of Education was a spectator at the trial in room 306. No details of the amateur hour in Mr. Hulbert's homeroom. Jean Ann Johnson of Miss Hansen's room is back after an illness of several days. You should see and HEAR the cute little steam engine that Russell Beckley brought to science class the other day. It is rumored that Richard Kirkup thinks that Eskimo dogs are only refined wolves. Some fun when Mr. Brubaker called the 9A's a bunch of babies-everyone's thumb went into his mouth (not Mr. Brubaker's mouth, however). Mr. Brennan says that Bobby Brett and Doreen Dendieval are perfect "vowel-venders". A reply to the love-lorn letter sent in by Ohmeohmy etc. suggests that perhaps the writer fumbled. Oh, let it go.

## Port Jr. To Coin Fancy Name For Its Readers

### Mr. Brubaker Finds Name For "Port Junior" Reader

By Buddy McQuade

A large circulated metropolitan newspaper has, for reasons doubtlessly unrelated to circulation or advertising, had a new word coined to describe its readers. A famed coeditor of a very distinguished dictionary did the coining, also for reasons doubtlessly unrelated to monetary matters or publicity. The Port Junior is without the circulation and funny papers of this light of the journalistic world but we have very aesthetic (or sump'n) souls and our teachers keep us amused. Why should not the Port Junior have a word (a new word) to describe its readers? Realizing that it should, I, for the last few sunny days, have gone out into the fields and both meditated and communed with Dame Nature in an effort to come upon that perfect epithet to describe our patient readers. If you think it's easy to meditate and commune simultaneously, try it yourself.

#### Consult Mr. Brubaker

Finally I went to an authority. Mr. Brubaker should be able to help me work something out, perhaps some Latin or Greek mixture would suffice. Mr. Brubaker, I, and Mr. Webster's representative went into conference. After a grueling hour of intellectual wrestling we had found no answer to our problem. Once, twice, three times the hour hand moved around the face of the clock. Mr. Brubaker got up and wrote fifteen letters on the black board. Then he collapsed. My gaze was attracted to the word that he had written with those fifteen letters. A queer feeling crept over me. It was a sensation of awe, delight, astonishment, understanding, and reverence. Then I passed out too. Next week you will find out what word has been selected to describe you, the subscribers of this paper. If you're really tired you might pass out too.

(To be continued)

## Griffes And Manso Win Honors In Sectional Band And Orchestra Contest

The judges of the sectional band and orchestra contest held in Manhasset last Saturday awarded first place to Bill Griffes in the tuba contest. This makes Bill eligible to play in the New York State contest at Elmira, N. Y.

Bill and Angelo Manso were also picked to play in the county band. This band will play at the Town Hall in New York City in the near future.

Other junior high pupils who competed are: James Renson, who received honorable mention, Mary Bartlett, Paula Read, Eddy Bailey, Richard Renson, Angelo Manso, and Richard Kirkup.

Criticisms by the judges were mailed to each of the contestants.

## Boys' Baseball Squads Begin Spring Practice

Boy's intersquad baseball started on Wednesday of this week and was greeted by a fresh crop of eager players. On the first day squads were chosen and captains elected. Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday, if the weather permits.

The first team will not have the old pep this year, as there will only be three first string players from last year, those being Smith Gloucester, Edward Grzejka, and Bert Schauer. Last year Mr. Haron tried out a new idea of making up a second team consisting of as many 7A's as possible. This should help the first team immensely.

Outside games will be played as usual, with the high school second team, Glen Cove, and pick up teams. Baseball is off to an early start this year and that should mean more games.

## Council Sponsors Tea Dance In School Gym

### 40 Couples Enjoy Music Proceeds Cover Expenses

The second school tea dance of the year which was held last Friday in the school gymnasium was both a financial and social success. Bob Bessell, the new school president, is to be congratulated for the way in which the affair was run off. Miss Palmer, adviser of the school council, is also to be praised for her work.

About 80 couples danced to the music of Howard Smith's orchestra from fourthirty until seven. Several teachers also joined in the dancing. Refreshments were served by the committee which was made up of Victoria Kohanska, Paula Read, Veronica Seidlecki, Ruth Farrelly, and Antoinette Cozza.

#### Additional Committees

The success of the ticket selling campaign was due largely to the work of Eddie Grezka and Donald Hedges, who were in charge of this work. Bob Bessell and Marjorie Weber who served as a Reception Committee also provided entertainment. Eleanor Tomlet did a tap dance and Concetta Grecco sang danced. Both numbers were heartily applauded by the audience.

No elaborate decorations were attempted, but the gym was brightened by balloons and crepe paper decorations.

## Records Show Increase Of Illegal Absence; Decrease In Tardiness Cases Noted

The attendance record for the month of March shows a great increase in the number of half-days of illegal absence. A total of 72 is shown as compared with 33 in February.

The following homerooms showed a perfect record of no illegal absences for the month: Miss Thorn, Mr. Allen, Miss Mandigo, Mr. Haron, Miss Mallon, Mr. Cramblet, and Miss Avery.

The homerooms having the greatest number of illegal absences were those of Mr. Ryeck and Mrs. Levine.

The number of cases of tardiness has dropped from 45 in February to 35 for March. Mr. Johnson expressed his approval of this improvement in the tardiness record. It is his hope that the number of cases of illegal absence will also decrease.

## Quiz-Quest Craze Now Nearly Conquered

By Everitt Hehn

"When was George Washington born?" "Who was the sixteenth president of the United States?" "Why did the chicken cross the road?"

Thus, we have the latest public nuisance, that glamorous, intellectual, jovial, incurable, ominous disease called the Quiz Quest. In the halls, in the rooms, between the walls, between books lurks the deadly germ, the Quiz Quest.

Once it gets you, you are doomed. Heh, Heh. You go around in circles, nose deeply buried in books looking for some bit of information that is not known by us mortals. There's no cure for this germ. So, if you see it advancing upon you (It has enormous green eyes) duck into the wastebasket, under the desk, or behind the blackboard. Save yourself!

## Future Assemblies Planned

Last Friday the assembly program which was presented by Mr. Allen's homeroom was enthusiastically received by the audience. Clever shadow pictures were acted to show the life of Ichabod Crane. It is expected that the next program, scheduled for April 23, will be in the hands of Miss Kinne's homeroom. Rumors are around that Mr. Ryeck's homeroom is preparing to present a burlesque of a murder on April 30.

## Junior High Girls Make Plans For May Festival

### Entire School To Stage Celebration On May 19

The junior high girls under the direction of Mrs. Nicoll, are planning a May Festival which they hope will become an annual affair.

Plans are now well underway with costume, advertising, and program committees chosen and working actively in units. Practically every girl in the school will take part in the dances and several have already been chosen to take main parts. In the near future the students will vote in their homerooms for the pupils who are to take the leading parts.

Foremost among those to be chosen are the Fairy Princess, who eventually becomes May Queen, and the Fairy Prince. Whom do you consider to be the ideal May Queen? Not only must she possess facial and physical beauty, but must also be an excellent dancer and pantomime artist.

#### Homerooms To Vote

Whom do you consider the ideal Fairy Prince? The girl who portrays this character must be tall slender, and an expert at the art of pantomime.

"You must think thoroughly and fairly about these questions; also kindly cooperate in every possible way with the various committees, because a project of this type necessarily depends upon cooperation and whole-hearted support of every student in the school. With the cooperation and support of all students, an excellent tradition will be established, genuine enjoyment will be had by all concerned, and there will be great possibility of its blossoming into a community-wide annual event," said Mrs. Nicoll.

Further information concerning the May Festival will be given in a later edition.

## Captains And Managers Elected At Special Girls' Sports Council Meeting

The Girls' Sport Council held its regular monthly meeting last week. At the meeting tennis and baseball managers were elected. Eileen Deegan for tennis and Jacqueline Gautsche as baseball manager. The committees gave reports of their activities during the last month.

The Individual Committee has planned a Hare and Hound hike for this afternoon after school and every one is invited to go. For more information concerning this hike see Mrs. Nicoll. Since there wasn't any further business to be discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

The girl's baseball squads and captains were chosen at practice last week. The captains are Eileen Deegan, Ann Ross, Alice Grapowski, and Sally Douglas.

In a recent issue we failed to state that John Calvert is the reporter from Mr. Ryeck's room. Pardon us.

## Travel Books Now Being Featured In Our Library

Now that spring is really here we all have that annual disease known as "Spring Fever." In its most serious form we have that unfulfilled desire to travel. Where? Oh, any place as long as it is away from here. You say you can't because school doesn't close for a couple of months.

Have you heard of the man who traveled all around the world but the farthest he ever went from home was to the library? If you take a trip to your school library you will find displayed there for your enjoyment books about all the countries from hottest Africa to cold Labrador.

To make it more inviting you will also find dolls dressed in the native costumes of the countries they represent. To mention just a few of the books, Blue Water, Horizon's Rim, A Voyage to the Galapagos, To Denmark by Caravan and many others.

## 'Times Post' Awards Medals on April 26

### Famous Celebrities To Laud Winners In Auditorium

This coming Friday evening, April 23, the Port Washington Times-Post will award gold medals to Mr. Van Bodegraven, Harriet B. Littig, and Mr. William F. Hewett. The presentation will take place in the high school auditorium and will be open to the general public with no admission charge.

This is contrary to the original plan of having a banquet in honor of the medal winners. The change was made after many Port Washington residents expressed the opinion that the affair should be open to the public instead of to the few that would be able to attend the banquet.

A section of the auditorium will be reserved for the prominent people of New York and Long Island. Five prominent speakers will address the group. They are Gabriel Heatter, noted news commentator; U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland; U. S. Representative Caroline O'Day; Harry F. Guggenheim, and Federal Judge William Clark.

Prior to the ceremony at the high school, an informal dinner will be given at one of the local yacht clubs for the outstanding people and participants of the evening. Approximately 50 people will attend.

The school orchestra will play at the high school ceremonies and Mr. Albert R. Beatty, editor of the Times-Post, will introduce the speakers.

The original plan of the paper was to choose two people, a man and a woman, who had contributed outstanding and unselfish service to the community. A committee of fifteen prominent people, headed by Mr. Harry T. Guggenheim, American Ambassador to Cuba, was chosen to select the winners. Since a decision between two of the winners could be reached, it was decided to include the person with the other two.

The committee was aided in the selection of the winners by comments from townspeople and through the readers of the local paper.

## New Books Offered By School Library

### Edna Ferber's 'Stage Door' Is Included In List

Have you often wanted to be amused—to laugh for a few hours? Then why don't you go to the library and get "You Can't Take It With You," which you can take with you? This hilarious play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The pages are just bursting with nonsense and humor with a foundation of good sense.

"Stage Door," which is a three-act play by Edna Ferber, is another amusing new book which can be gotten in our school library. It has currently been playing on Broadway, starring Margaret Sullavan.

If you happen to be in a serious shape of mind, which you cannot, if you have read the two aforementioned books; then you must read "Time Out of Mind" by Rachel Field. It's an unusual novel of the Fortune family in Maine. If you like sentiment and romance, this will probably appeal to you.

And listen Romeos—Miss Pelton especially recommends "Escape to the Tropics" by Desmond Holdridge. It is something different. It entertains as well as informs. It concerns young people, strange countries, and adventure.

And, dear bookworms, (pardon my French) if you want more friends who are not book friends, then you should read "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie. It is a popular and inspirational book showing how to please people, with examples cited of the successes or failures of famous persons.

TRACK SCHEDULE	
April 22	— Farmingdale (dual) at Port
28	Hicksville (dual) at Port
May 8	— Port Invitation at Port
22	North Shore at Westbury
27	Glen Cove (dual) at Port
29	La Salle at Oakdale
June 4	Nassau County Meet — location undecided.

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By Richard Eddy and Alan Gould

With the training being carried on for two weeks in preparation for the coming meets, the Track Team has begun to take shape. The abundance of Junior Weight men is rounding out into a group that should aid the Blue and White track stars not only in the large invitation meets but in the dual meets. This lighter group is led by Kenny Morrison, a returning letterman from last year. The Sophomores and a few from the Junior High compose most of the Junior Weights.

The track team shows plenty of promise. Only one of last year's lettermen, "Eggy" Lewis, was lost by graduation. Herb Carpenter, letterman in the hurdles last year, was not out for the team this Spring. Bill Effertz, who placed second in this event at the La Salle invitation meet last June, is expected to more than make up for his loss.

With Bob Lang in the dashes, Lee Mehan in the mile, Bill Effertz in the hurdles and broadjump, Joe Lamberti in the pole vault, and Johnny Carlson in the shotput, Port looks weak only in the middle distance races.

The winged footers meet their first test on April 22nd when the Track Team of Farmingdale journeys here for a dual meet. The Portsters will be out for revenge for last year's one sided defeat by the "Dalers."

By Robert MacCallum

For the past two weeks, the Port baseball squad has been extremely active in the business of shaping up for the season's schedule. Their efforts have not been without success for under Coach Seeber's watchful eye all veterans and rookies alike have been put to test.

Batting practice, which started on Monday, has brought to light many potential hitters among the lot. Thorough infield practice has not been at all absent and those four positions will probably contain: Oscar Petersen at first, "Mac" McCarthy at second, Stan Smith at short stop, and either Frank Markland or John Hooper holding down the hot corner.

The batteries have also been through their share of the hard work. Among the four backstops who appeared at the initial practice three stand out: Phil Norton, Art Duffy and "Lindy" Lamberti. The problem of which one is superior is a tough one for Coach Seeber to solve. Jack Osborne and "Zook" Zaremba are the top men on the pitching staff which is rather small this year.

As to who will perform in the outer garden narrows down to four liked athletes. They are Bernie Mallon, Mike Romeyko, Lee Mehan, and Don Harshbarger. "Zook" Zaremba will also play in the field when not doing mound duty.

Among the able substitutes for the nine positions are Art Nelson, first; Tony Augustino, second; Frank Smith, short, and Bob Clark, third base. With this string of diamond adherents the Blue and White should leave a none too poor record of games won when they have finished their fourteen games schedule on May 28. The initial game with the local postoffice gang was played last Tuesday, too late to be reported in this issue. The second game was played with the postoffice nine yesterday; also too late to make this week's paper. Another encounter with the same ballplayers will take place next Tuesday.

## Thirty Port Musicians In All-County Band

Port Washington's musical organizations attained another glory last Sunday, April 11, when thirty Port High musicians were selected to be in the All-County Band. This band, which will play at the Ernest Williams' Young Composers Scholarship Contest, to be held in Town Hall at a later date, had the preliminary and first rehearsal at the Bandbox Theater, Hempstead on Sunday. School buses conveyed the students to and from the theater.

Each instrument was assigned a special room in which it was tried out by musical supervisors of the different schools. Results were soon announced and the practice began. Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven from this school, who is chairman of the band, conducted the first part of the rehearsal and Mr. Howard from the Ernest Williams' School of Music, conducted the remainder.

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## Mason's Port Pranks Is Tonight And Saturday

The Port Washington Masons will present on Friday and Saturday, April 16th and 17th, the 1937 edition of "Port Pranks" in the Senior High School auditorium at 8:15 P.M. It is for the benefit of the Masonic Lodge. Some of Port Washington's most

prominent people will participate and lend their talents in order to make it a huge success. Over twenty-two high school girls, many of whom were in last year's show will be in the dance sequences. William Foss Baker, director of last year's "Port Pranks," will again direct. There are many musical numbers in the two acts of the show including "Midnight Blue," the "Pony Ballet," "Winter Wonderland," and "Kongo Kuties."

Rehearsals have been held for the past two weeks in the Carlton Avenue Fire House. Admission is 75c and \$1.00 for reserved seats.

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## Charter Is Awarded Port's Journalists

### 'Quill And Scroll' Chapter To Be Organized Soon

The Port Washington High School has been awarded a charter for the Quill and Scroll which is an international honorary society for high school journalists. There are over 1,000 chapters in this organization, and more than 1,500 journalists from schools which are outstanding in the quality of their publication work.

The Quill and Scroll was organized on April 10, 1926 by some high school advisers for encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

The motto of this national literary society is: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." An established ritual of initiation is required of every candidate.

The qualifications for membership are:

1. One must be of at least junior standing.
2. One must be in the upper third of his class in general scholastic standing.
3. One must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic creative endeavor.
4. One must be recommended by the adviser or by the committee governing publications.
5. One must be approved by the National Executive Secretary.

Other purposes of this society are to instill in students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the profession of journalism by developing letter journalists; and to promote clear and forceful writing.

Mr. H. Curtis Herge has announced that a chapter will be organized in this school in the near future.

## Five History Students Compete In Contest

Five history students in the Port Washington Senior High School participated in a contest sponsored by the League of Nations. The contest was open to high school students all over the United States. The two highest papers, belonging to Helen Bott and Bernice Calvelli, were sent to the national contest.

The six people of the United States with the highest marks will receive a trip to Europe, the second prize is an award of twenty-five dollars, and there are several minor prizes.

The other students who participated in the contest are: Halvor Lacher, Jean Smith, and Nancy White. Mr. Scherer helped the students to prepare for the test.

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