

Churches To Conduct Service On Sunday

Rev. Meuschke To Make Baccalaureate Address

The churches of Port Washington will conduct the annual Baccalaureate Service in the Senior High School Auditorium on Sunday, June 20, at 8:00 P.M. Members of the Class of 1937 are expected to attend and are requested to sit in a reserved section, and friends are also invited to the service.

The address to the graduates will be made this year by Reverend Frederick Meuschke, Pastor of the Lutheran Church. Reverend Meuschke will also lead the assemblage in benediction. The high school orchestra which recently won the national championship at Columbus, Ohio, will supplement the program with two musical renditions. The entire program will be as follows:

- Gloria Mozart
- Senior High School Orchestra
- Hymn No. 1—"Faith of Our Fathers"
- Rev. Frederick W. Faber
- Invocation Rev. William J. Woon
- Rector of St Stephen's Episcopal Church
- Scripture Reading Rev Richard Hegarty
- Pastor of the Methodist Church
- Prayer Rev Will McCurdy
- Pastor of the Baptist Church
- Hymn No 2—"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Rev Frank Mason North.

sermon.....Rev. Frederick Meuschke
 Pastor of the Lutheran Church
Hymn No. 3 "Lead On, O King Eternal"
 Rev. Ernest W. Shortleff
Benediction—Rev. Frederick Meuschke
Postlude—"March from Athalia"—Mendelssohn; Senior High School
This is the second year that this union service has been held in the school auditorium in preference to a local church as the auditorium has been considered a more central location.

60 Sophomores Spend Day in New York

By Shirley Ellice

Last Saturday sixty eager students from the class of 1939, spent the day sightseeing in New York. Two of the school bus drivers chauffeured the class about the city to the many points of interest.

At 8:30 a.m. the party left Port and upon arriving in the city were separated into two groups; the first visiting the Sub-Treasury building, Cunard boat models, and Wall Street. Both parties met at the aquarium where they enjoyed seeing the many strange species of fish. The next stop was Chinatown, where the group visited the Joss House and trinket shops. They then proceeded to the S. S. Columbus where the boys inspected the boat, and the girls enjoyed themselves with the German guides.

All this time the candid cameramen, Bruce Cocks and Robert Brock, took snaps and moving pictures of the various points of interest. During lunch time, everyone was left to his own leisure on the Columbia University grounds. Continuing after lunch, the first point of interest was the Riverside Church. This proved to be one of the most interesting sights on the trip. The seventy-two bells were sounded when the students had ascended into the belfry, and the largest tuned bell in the world was seen, also.

The Hayden Planetarium was the next spot visited. Here an eclipse was shown on the screen, and during the educational talk the students rested. This was to prepare for the studio tour of the National Broadcasting Studio. It was there that a recording was made of the school song. The Sophs also saw the impressions that their voices made on the air waves, the air conditioning system, the windowless construction of the studio, and many more interesting features. By this time they were due at the Child's Spanish Gardens where they ended the very enjoyable day with a dinner dance.

Several New Teachers Join High School Faculty; A. Gormley, R. Predmore, and Dr. Daltroff Leaving

The reopening of school in September will witness several changes in the faculty of the high school. Three of the faculty members are leaving at the close of this term and are being replaced by new instructors.

Among those departing is Mr. R. Predmore who has taught Spanish here for the past term, and who is going to Rutgers to instruct there. He has a leave of absence with the stipulation that he may return and again teach here in the 1939 term. This was agreed upon as the teacher he is replacing at Rutgers has the same privilege in regard to that college. Mr. Predmore will be replaced by Mrs. Ruth Saberski who is teaching Spanish at the Highland Manor Girls School at the present time. She is a graduate of Columbia and spent a year in Spain recently to further acquaint herself with the Spanish language and customs.

Miss Alice Gormley is also leaving to be married in September, and she will thereafter reside in Carthage. Miss Mildred Mac Gillivray, who is a graduate of Port Washington High School, will teach mathematics here next September in Miss Gormley's place. Miss Mac Gillivray is now teaching in the Riverhead High School.

Another vacancy in the school faculty will be made when Dr. Daltroff leaves. She is going to New York to take a one year's course in pediatrics, after which she intends to set up a private practice. Several applicants for her position are under consideration but no final decision has been made as yet as to whom will replace her.

There have been many rumors to the effect that Miss Maher, the girls' physical education instructor, was also leaving; but it has been officially stated that such rumors are false.

Port Baseball Team Terminates Season

School Nine Meets Defeat In 10 of 14 Games

Last Friday the Port Washington High Baseball Team ended its 1937 season by falling before the Glen Cove Nine, 7 to 3. This encounter concluded a string of fourteen games on the Port schedule. Of the dozen and two games the Blue and White were able to capture but four. They trimmed Manhasset twice, downed Adelphi, and took the opener with Glen Cove. The first three games of the season were played with the local Post office nine, and Uncle Sam's boys took the trio. The two league leaders Roslyn and Mineola both handed Port, double defeats. Saint Pauls also won a paid of non-league tilts from the Port aggregation. The final league game of the season was, as aforementioned, carried off by the Green and Red of Glen Cove. This victory was, by the way, the first win chalked up by the "Covers" on the diamond. Two of the seasons wins were credited to "Zook" Zarembo, one to Jack Osborne, and Oscar Peterson cashed in on one victory.

The toughest game which the Port boys lost was the second Mineola encounter with the final score 1 to 0. This game was a scoreless tie until the last frame. In this inning Zinser scored from second base on a bad throw
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Junior Prom Successful Socially And Financially

President Michael DeLeo of the Class of 1938 announced that the annual Junior Prom held on June 4, was a financial as well as social success. This statement is borne out by the fact that 250 people attended the dance.

He also said since this was its first appearance in Port Washington he was pleased to notice that those who attended the dance enthusiastically acclaimed the Club Packard Orchestra. During the dance which lasted from nine to one, Harold Voeglin announced the plans for the graduation dance which include the engagement of this group.

Circle Plans Annual Jones Beach Picnic

President John Anderson announced that the plans have been completed for the annual Circle picnic. He said that the picnic will be held at Jones Beach on Friday June 18.

The Circle decided at the last evening meeting which was held on June 1, that it would go to Jones Beach in private cars. Each driver will be given a certain amount of money for every Circle member in his car. It was also decided to leave the school at two o'clock and to let the individual cars return whenever they pleased as some of the members might wish to stay for the open air dancing.

Faculty Members Fete Miss Gormley Monday

Leaves For Marriage After Nine Years Service

The men and women teachers of the senior high school feted Miss Alice Gormley, mathematics teacher, Monday afternoon in the Flower Hill Kindergarten courtyard. Miss Gormley, who has been a member of the local faculty for nine years, will be married at the Roman Catholic Church in Carthage, N. Y., on the morning of August 26, to Mr. Henry Gilbert, formerly of Port Washington.

Armed with confetti, the members of the faculty assembled in the school garden in advance of the regularly scheduled faculty meeting. Miss Gormley, in the meantime, had been summoned to Superintendent P. D. Schreiber's office where she was requested to do some proof reading. Having completed her assignment, she was escorted by the superintendent to the faculty rendezvous on the pretext that "the gorgeous array of flowers was well worth seeing before leaving for Carthage."

The complete surprise of the affair was evident when Miss Gormley received the shower of confetti. Following the refreshments, Mr. Schreiber paid tribute "to an excellent teacher" and then gave her the faculty gift, a modern automatic toaster with all of the serving accessories.

James Lillis Awarded Radio In Essay Contest

Last Friday in assembly, Commander Wm. W. Lewis of the American Legion Post of Port Washington awarded the prizes to the writers of the four best essays in the contest sponsored by the Legion last January. The topic of the compositions was "Americanism." Approximately 150 contestants entered the competition.

James Anthony Lillis won first prize, a small Emerson radio. A camera was awarded as second prize to Alex Wilkie. The third and fourth prizes consisted of a silver loving cup and a one month's pass to the Beacon Theater. These were won by Andrew Johnson and Mary Kellogg respectively.

Honorable mention was received by B. Buschman, S. Warren, L. Bacmeister, R. MacCallum, F. Procelli, and J. Hutchings.

Honorary Art Club Has Party

As a final meeting of the school year, members of the Honorary Art Club are holding a beach party at the Port Washington Estates Beach this afternoon after school. In the early evening the club will have a picnic-supper on the beach. Forms of entertainment are being planned, but members of the committee have refused to reveal any of these plans.

Willy Knudson is President of the club and Martha Munhall is secretary-treasurer.

161 Senior Students Will Be Graduated From Largest Class

Dr. William P. Merrill To Be Guest Speaker

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

H. S. Orchestra To Play For Final Exercises

On June 21, one hundred sixty-one seniors, the largest class in the history of this community, are to be graduated from the senior high school. As in former years, the exercises will take place in the senior high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:30 although graduates are requested to meet in the cafeteria at 8:00.

Below is listed the program for the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1937:

- Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance"—Elgar innovation.
- Symphony in B Minor—Schubert High School Orchestra.
- Invocation—Rev. Monsignor John D. Wynne.
- Salutatory Address—Ernest Dahl.
- Introductory Remarks—Mr. Paul D. Schreiber, Superintendent of Schools. Topic: Motives.
- Commencement Address—Dr. William P. Merrill.
- Clarinet Solo—Erwin Fantasia, Meister Langenus, William Bailey.
- Valedictory Address—Andrew Johnson.
- Presentation of Class—William F. Merrill, Principal of Senior High School.
- Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Herbert M. Irwin, President of the Board of Education.

Award of Scholarships and Prizes—A Board of Education Member.

Trombone Quartet—"Allegretto" by Maas—Betty Lindemuth, Charles Kingsley, Howard Smith, Warren Thomas.

School Song—Senior High School Students and Alumnae.

Recessional—"Pomp and Circumstance"—Elgar.

This year's exercises differ from last year's in that there will be a guest commencement speaker instead of Alumnae members. Dr. William P. Merrill, this year's speaker, was chosen by members of the Board of Education. Dr. Merrill has been one of the leading ministers of the Presbyterian Church and since 1911 has been pastor of The Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City. In 1915 he was chosen as President of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches and continued as head of that organization until recently. He is author and lecturer who
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Band Will Give Concerts During Month of July

Following the custom of former years, a series of outdoor band concerts will be presented this summer by the community band. Under the leadership of Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven, this group will be composed of members and graduates of the high school and other musicians of the community.

The concerts will take place three successive Friday evenings, on July 9, 16, and 25. Practices will be held in the senior high school auditorium on several evenings during each week and on Fridays the concerts will be held on the Main Street school grounds at 8:30 p.m. A special platform will be constructed against the east side of the building, and lights will be strung to enable the musicians to read the music. Cars will be allowed to enter the school grounds and form a semi-circle facing the platform.

Some of the former graduates of Port Washington High School who will play in the band are Gordon Stubbings, Gordon Lewthwaite, Albert Brown, Earl Hooper, Robert Corrigan, Raymond Mazur, and John McBrien.



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A Fond Farewell

For the three years that you have been in this division of the high school, seniors, you have worked hard in order to earn points enough to graduate; and you have done it with great success. You have also participated in extra-curricular activities in order to distinguish yourselves with equal success. For all this arduous work you are now to receive the highest honor yet to be bestowed upon you—graduation.

We, who are to uphold the good qualities and success of the graduating class for years to come, sincerely wish you good luck and happiness in everything you may try to accomplish, whether it is in college or in business; and we hope you will never forget the good times that you have had in high school.

We Carry On The Torch

The Seniors who have worked on "The Port Weekly" have anchored the paper in the school and now it is up to the remaining members of the staff to keep it above water.

Our three efficient leaders, Sue Milholland, George Keates, and Dot Davenport, have gone and this issue of the paper is an example of what to expect in the future. We will surely miss Sue's cheery countenance and George's ability to help out "a reporter in distress." Dot must also be commended for her "ever ready to help out someone in a tight spot" nature.

Certainly, able hands will fill these offices during the next term for Alex Wilkie will assume the editorship of the paper. It is a generally known fact that he is an ambitious and willing worker and that he will fill the office to our highest expectations.

Although there will be many gaps at first and the torch may sputter at times, the paper will doubtlessly survive the angry waves. Good luck to all the new torchbearers!

A PORT PROFILE

Life of Ex-Editor Keates Is Rapid Succession

The editor is dead. Long live the editor! The deposition of Keates last week and the ascension of Wilkie to "The Port Weekly" throne opens the way at last for an unbiased disclosure of that mystery man's history. This issue marks the first time in three years that George has not had the opportunity of deleting the inside page of the "Weekly" of his personal escapades.

George was born on the Island of Guernsey, a Channel Island lying between France and England, belonging to the latter, known for the excellence of both its cows and Keateses. Life on the isle was rather dull for George, causing him to set sail for Port in search of a livelier existence. He arrived at Port Washington at the tender age of seven and, unfortunately, formed a lasting friendship with Andy Johnson, his co-editor.

Arriving with an English accent that floored his English teachers and one or two feminine students (don't get us wrong), George quickly became notorious. He was somewhat of a student in Junior High, all going well until he met "Peg" Varley when he got acute attack of "Growing Pains." So violent was the siege that he was forced to join the stage crew as a means of satisfying the urge to partake of the dramatic art.

While attending a press conference at Syracuse, "Keatsie Weatsie" (as he is fondly called) just missed a scholarship in a headline writing contest. While up there, two gorgeous Syracuse co-eds, who spilled a line about a concert, a reception at a library, etc., would have kidnapped the cute kid but for the puritanical arguments of his companion. He'll deny it, but it comes from an unusually reliable source.

Few of the fair sex have been able to withstand his radiant personality. As an international figure, he has left a trail of broken hearts in England, Canada, and Port. His dream girl lives just across the Canadian border. This is one of the reasons why he considers his vacations up there as trips "back home." The boy takes advantage of Long Island's 2c a mile rate, riding to Manhasset about three times a week for exercise in berry picking. (Ask George about the Berrys). They blame George for the new housing development at Manhasset. Included in his uncensored photographs is one of a girl who answers to the name of "Susie."

Despite his activity in the fields of important things, George has found time for a little studying and getting good marks. He has edited "The Port Weekly" for the past year, been the managing editor of "The Port Light," a member of the orchestra Senior Debate Society, the Book Club, and the Circle.

His interests in life (besides Bar) lead him in the direction of a journalistic career. He swears he'll get a job this summer and someday have all his former "Port Weekly" associates back with him when he begins editing that future newspaper of his. Here's wishing you luck, "Wheatsie."

We Leave:—

By Milholland & Keates

As we are about to leave these portals and are in same mind (no wise cracks, please) we do hereby bequath the following possessions of the class of '37:

First—The famous (?) "Winchelling" of Rundle, Lang, and Voegelin, we leave to Elliston.

Second—Joe Piazza's mustache, we leave to Chub Kunz (Port's Gable).

Third—Lee Mehan's line we give with misgivings to Richard Eddy.

Fourth—Smitty's haircut we leave to John Keaney (he was a little premature).

Fifth—Mary Dargan's unassuming manner is given to Jean Ellis.

Sixth—Ward Davidson's ability at argument, we bequeath to Carol Lewthwaite.

Seventh—Paul Harrison's skill in Latin, to Helen McAlpine (We hear she needs it. We sure wish we'd had some of it.)

Eighth—Marjorie Wheeler's chemical genius (?) we leave to our new editor.

Ninth—Bob Lang's pipe, we regretfully leave to Dougie Rodgers (for goodness sakes use Prince Albert).

Tenth—Gonk Kingsley's curly locks, we give to Lucretia Bacmeister.

Eleventh—Kimball Perley's car (?), we give to any young Romeo who wants it.

Twelfth—Mary West's capability of cracking caustic comments, we bequeath to Louise Teta (may she do it with the same grace as Mary).

Thirteenth—Andy Johnson's scholastic standing we give (by request) to Peggy Varley.

Fourteenth—Bob Ake's Eileen Landy, we leave to Bob Mac Callum (we know his preference for blondes).

Fifteenth—The faithfulness of Jimmy Lee and Sue Trussell, we bequeath quite unnecessarily to Mike De Leo and Pat Turrell. (We don't really think they need any more faithfulness.)

Here endeth the last Will and Testament of the Class of '37.

The Spyglass

By Tom Elliston

As this is the last dirt column of the year, we hope you have been satisfied with our efforts.

The seniors will be no more after June 21, so may we be one of the first to wish them a fair "adieu" and loads of luck for future years.

The Junior Prom was a swell climax to the dances of the school year. Club Packard is one swell band when they play. Some of the unusual couples we spied truckin' and shaggin' on the waxed floor of the gym were our clarinet two, Bill Bailey and the eldest of the Smith sisters, Lee. Charlie Lincoln went all the weary way over to Great Neck for his date, Katherine Van Bloem. Of course, there were the usual number of stags helping along. Genie Oglethorpe came stag but he courteously escorted Miss Pelton to her domicile.

We wonder if Lennie Romanga, when he contributed his dingy to the decorations (which were the best of the year), anticipated a moon light sail.

This columnist and all the rest of the school wish Bill Buschman a speedy recovery. He is a very sick person right at present and the sooner we see him around the better.

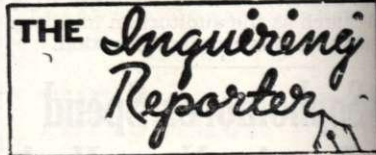
Last Saturday night, Audrey Jones celebrated her birthday with a party. Among those present were Jimmy Rinehart and Shirley Warren, Johnny and Berna. Helen with E. S. was also in attendance. The party was progressing when somebody heard a fire whistle, and the people in the party clambered in Genie Hickok's car and were among the first there.

Practically every member of our dear Alma Mater has a date for the 21. That day is sure to be a red letter one for good old Port. Among those who will be seen swinging at the Port Club will be Valedictorian Johnson and Drina Rich, Salutatorian Dahl and Marjorie Wheeler, and ye old steadies Edgar and Osborne. Our '37 President,

Stan Smith, and the '37 Secretary-Treasurer, Flo Kurewjo, will also be teamed up together for the evening. The Alumnae will be represented by the graduate extraordinaire, Ben Murdock, escorting Barbara Stimson. Of the outstanding couples will be Helen Bott and Jack Keating, Sue Milholland and Doc Lacher, Jean Smith and John Keaney, and, of course, Ruthie Guilford and Joe Griffes. (And to think it took me days to find that out.) The undergraduates will be represented by Peg Mordt with Duck Swan, Mil. Lang and Pussy Markland, Vera McFarland and Mike Romeyko (not an undergraduate), Jane Cole and R. Woelff, etc.

The big special of the evening will be the couple of Gene Oglethorpe and Jeanne Pelton. That alone is worth \$1.50 to see. In addition, the entertainment committee is buying expensive prizes for several contests to be run. Only one question remains—will the Club be large enough to accommodate everyone?

(Ed. note: Thanks to Voegelin of "Risky and Risque" for this paragraph.)



The Question

What did you think about the Junior Prom?

George Keates, Senior:
"Pretty good! Should have had the entertainment. The last set of music was the best; they actually swang it."

June Allington, Junior:
"George said it was the best Junior Prom he has ever been to."

Warry Thomas, Senior:
"It was a good one."

Peg Mordt, Junior:
"Twenty minutes is a heck of a long time to rest your feet; otherwise, it was the best dance of the year."

"X", ?:
"I didn't do much thinking; I did a lot of work."

Ruth Blanchard, Junior:
"The best Junior Prom this year."

Joe Dude, Junior:
"Had a good time, but it wore off before the evening was over."

Jane Cole, Junior:
"Naturally it was the best Prom, look who gave it."

OUR GIRL ATHLETES COMPLETE SPORTS SCHEDULE; ARCHERY, TENNIS, BASEBALL MAKE FINE SHOWING

By E. Jenkins

Looking over the records it has been discovered that Port's Archery girls were not the only ones to shoot bullseyes. After putting up their targets and getting their aim the girls went to work. Of all the Spring sports Archery has made the best showing. Hicksville was the first to be beaten by our archers and then in succession came Oyster Bay and Baldwin. The last meet was lost to Rockville Center. Carol Lewthwaite shot the highest score of the season. It was 339.

There were only three tennis matches this year and the team won 2 and tied in the other with Baldwin.

The baseball team opened the season in a game with Junior High girls who lost to the tinkling tune of 7-0. All in all we won three games and lost the same number.

Miss Maher was very much pleased with the good reception of badminton players in the school. No awards will be given to this year's team but next year badminton will be a minor sport and practice will begin after the hockey season.

As you can see hopes of an undefeated season were crushed but never the less the girls put up a good showing, and they did come quite close to the bullseye.

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HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

A log of the little happenings in the Junior High since the advent of the 9B class might read something like this:

7A — Many members of the class contracted claustriophobia and inferiority complexes. The former caused by their getting lost in the halls and the latter by the traffic officers' finding them. They were called "seven a babies" on numerous occasions. Nearly everyone in the class was quite timid.

7B — A profusion of little toy automobiles was running around very much in evidence. Bert Schauer said that he would never have a girl friend. A lot of the class became oh so musically inclined. The Seven B-1 daze was published. The class was now not so timid. They had some one to look down on... the new 7A's.

8A — The class gained oodles in confidence. Some of the boys became aware of things and began to attend dancing school. A couple of pupils put a package of earth in the Fort Junior box with the message, "Here's some dirt you won't print."

8B — A contest to see who could squash the most tent caterpillars in the fewest steps was discussed. A bunch of slam books were passed around wherein each member of the class had a page and the other members wrote anonymous comment about him or her. The "jinx" game caused kids to wear gloves all day, boys to wear make up, etc. And last, but not least, the most terrific epidemic of waterguns in the history of the school raged for a period of weeks. Oh yass, all the boys were wearing flowers in their lapels, the bigger the better. Confidence continued to grow.

9A — A party was held every week for fifteen straight weeks, Rings under eyes was the current and prevailing mode. Bill Griffes wore his first bow tie. The class thought that Mr. Johnson looked like Gary Cooper.....with his hair dyed. Numerous pupils began to doubt the authenticity of Santa Claus. The majority of the class got their first taste of Mr. Markle. Helen Allington arrived. The now 9As were frightened by the sight of a 7A. Confidence zoomed.

9B — The class set an extremely excellent (?) example for the rest of the school. The preparataion of the graduation play drove, and is driving, them nutz. Girls of the class took part in the May Pageant and the Fashion show. Everyone had a chat with Miss Fahlinger. George Quisenberry and Butch Cramblet wore shorts to school. As graduation approaches, the class's tide of confidence is fast ebbing.

In these three years, what progress we have made! Or should there be a question mark.....what progress have we made? We've had a lot of fun, met a lot of nice teachers, become a little more worldly wise, and are about to extend our knowledge through the medium of Senior High school. We shall probably be too busy to miss Junior High much, say what we will now. Of course the halls of the senior high building will never fill the place in our hearts (and SOLES) of those in Junior High. One could walk approximately 95 miles in the Junior High School building without traversing the same hall more than once.....and that is not hyperbole.

All in all, the Junior High School isn't such a bad place.....no sah, not at all half bad.

This is the last issue of the Port Junior for this term, and for many of the present staff. The news editor, feature editor, assistant editor, business editor, boys' sports reporter, many other members of the staff and myself are quite sure (knock wood) that we are going to the Senior High School next September. We have tried to give you a good paper and appreciate your support. We hope you will support next term's staff as well. Remember us to the new seven A's

So long,
the editor

Anything Can Happen When The 9B's Get Busy In Their High School Days

Of course, it's only a guess, but we want to make a prophetic statement or two. When our present 9B class is nearing the end of it's tenth year in high school, we'll bet that John Bandfield will be getting a medal for winning the boxing title, that Teddy Bacmeister will be declared the best tuba player in the flute section, and that Ann Hartell will have the snappiest snake collection in the country.

We'll wager that Frances Daknis will be the peppiest athlete in high school, that Carol Halliday will be playing comedy lead in a play, that Marion Harper will be nicknamed "Swiftly," and that Betty O'Brien and Ann Huethwohl will be tied for honors in Latin.

All Bets Off

We're willing to guess that by 1938 Charlie Cornell will be the champ spell-

er of high school, Bob Brett and Billy Ames will be famous for their marks in history class, Mary Church will never put her foot in the high school library, and Sally Douglas will win an award for her embroidery work in sewing class.

It won't surprise us much if Frank Prudenti leads the orchestra, if Anna LaMontagna is president of the debating team, and Margaret Tyscn goes out for the shot put. We won't bat any eyelashes if we hear that Donald Hedges is called a bookworm, and Frankie Internesole goes out for archery. In all probability Antoinette Detorri, Margaret Lerhinan, Margery Oates, and Kathleen Murray will be well known for their noisy behavior, but that will be no more surprising than Steve Glaser's heading the honor roll. Anything can happen!

9B Class Publishes Last Will And Testament

Hear ye! Hear ye! To all that it may concern may ye know that on this day of June, the eighteenth in the year of our Lord 1937, that the following have given and forfeited, to those whom they see fit, their highest achievements and assets. May it be known to you, Bill Shawcross, that we do bequeath and give to you the sparkling personality which has been held by Robert Brett. To you, Newell Kear-ton, we do soberly declare the right of Michael Cuomo's tranquility in class. Arthur Marino's flashing smile goes to Anne Ross.

Rise up Sir James O'Day. To you we leave the algebraic inclinations of Thomas Kidney. The blond locks of "Babs" Noss go to you, Thora Westergaard. Jean Starkweather has given, nay forfeited her acting ability to Adelaide Crawley. Natalie Porter has inherited Gerda Zerm's way with the men.

Jean Walker, you have been given Charley Starin's curly hair.

More Gifts

Frances Ruskowski donates her artistic ability to Helen Davis, and Nick Fasano inherits Mauri Frappaolo's snappy hair comb. To you, Nick Adrag-na, goes the quiet manner of Ernest Allen; to you, June Rivers, goes Katy Janusis' ability to typewrite. Mona Kelly has kindly consented to leave her brown culotte's to Agnes Eyrich.

At this hour, you may know that Bob

Jones leaves his military hair cut to Phyllis Warren; Norman Siefts be-queaths his gigantic muscles to Nathan Helms; Bud Talbot wills Ryder Amthor all his mysteries of Science, and Ina Campbell does give willingly her scholastic achievements to Joan Anderson. To Betsy Franklin goes the smile that once belonged to Emily String. Catherine Fulleylove inherits John Boriotti's sturdy form, and Bill Griffes' bow ties go to Chet Malevitch.

Frances Fox and Henry Peper be-queath their statures to anyone who may want them; Harold Clifton leaves his musical ability to Angelo Manso, and Joe Zarembo leaves his haircut to Mr. Brennan.

Eugene Calvelli, being sound in mind and body, is having difficulty trying to find an heir for his short trousers. (Ditto for Butch and Georgie). Ilse Senn's sensational blue toenails are cheerfully handed down to Concetta Grecco.

To you all we leave the brilliant records of Nancy Shakespeare, James Renson, Howard Stephenson and Buddy McQuade.

Finally, we do hereby state that any old Magic Slates, chewed pencils, overdue assignments, and undone work shall be taken to the dock and dropped to the bottom of the bay.

Signed, and not sealed, and still to be delivered this day.

THE 9B CLASS

Tiny Tots Are A Hit In J.H.S. Fashion Show

A large gathering of pupils, parents, and teachers, enjoyed the Junior Fashion Show, presented by the girls of the Home Economics Department last Friday on the school lawn.

The display of pre-school children's clothing was decidedly the hit of the show. The ease and grace of the tiny models together with the reluctance of some of them pleased the audience. The following tots displayed their costumes: Sally Jane Haron, Grace DeMar, Jean and Kathleen Mosher, Samuel Markle, Charlotte Ann Johnson, and Barbara Fletcher.

Miss Patterson was in charge of the show, and the junior high band furnished the music for the occasion.

This marks the last issue of the Port Junior. There will be no paper next week.

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9B Classes To Present Program On June 18

The final assembly program of the year will be presented by the 9B classes on Friday, June 18 immediately following a brief homeroom period in the morning.

Junior High School Certificates will be presented in the 9B homerooms before the entire school goes to the auditorium. It is expected that 138 pupils will complete the work of the ninth grade that day.

Program Plans

Although no definite news has been given out concerning the nature of the program, it is believed that sketches which tell of the events of the past school year have been written by various 9B class members. Highlights of the year will be reviewed much in the manner of the "March of Time" program.

It is believed that school will be dismissed for the year at the conclusion of the program.

Athletic Awards To Be Made At Sports Supper

V. Kohanska To Receive Sweater; Mrs. Trowth Is Guest Speaker

Today at five o'clock, Veronica Seidlecki will preside at the last meeting of the Girls' Sports Council. At this time, Angelina Caparella will hand the secretary's books to Jacqueline Bomer, and Ruth Farrelly will take office as assistant secretary. Annual reports from the chairmen of committees will also be heard.

At 5:30 the Council will serve a supper in the cafeteria to its members, their guests, and members of the faculty who wish to attend. All other girls are invited to return to school at 6:30 to be present for the awards and the various speeches.

Miss Silleck, who was to have spoken, will be unable to attend. In her place Mrs. Nicoll has invited Mrs. Trowth (better known to the girls as Miss Renison) of Westbury. Short talks will also be given by other guests.

Athletic Awards

Victoria Kohanska, who has earned the most number of points in athletics during her three years in junior high school, will receive the traditional white sweater. Victoria has been chairman of the council and has been an unusually active athlete throughout her entire junior high school days. Honorary mention goes to Veronica Seidlecka, a close runner-up.

The following girls will receive stars for having earned the most points in her class in one term: Veronica Seidlecka, Catherine Elliott, Helen Kleskowski, Jacqueline Gautsche, Mary Caruso, and Mildred Nelson.

Girls who will receive charms for having earned 1200 points are: Victoria Kohanska, Veronica Seidlecka, and Sally Douglas. Angelina Caparella, Catherine Elliott, and Helen Kleskowski will be awarded chevrons for having earned 800 points. The following girls who earned 500 points will be given letters: C. Gifford, K. Murray, G. Zerm, A. Grabowski, R. Smiles, R. Scholl, M. L. Teta, and C. Dellavechia. Numerals will be awarded to E. Deegan, C. Gifford, C. Gross, G. Zerm, B. Blum, A. Grabowski, E. Loze, A. Burke, M. L. Teta, R. Scholl, J. Gautsche, A. Salerno, and M. Caruso.

Pupils Report To Same Homerooms Next Fall

Mr. Johnson has announced that all pupils will report to the same homerooms next term. There will be no general meeting in the auditorium. 7A pupils and new pupils who are entering the school for the first time will report to the auditorium where they will be assigned to homerooms. He also said that Miss Gardner will be in office a few weeks before the opening of school, for the purpose of registering new pupils, who are entering from another school.

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Port Baseball Team Terminates Season

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to second base from "Zook" Zaremba, which should have been a double play. Although in Port's half of the seventh Mike Romeyko pounded out a triple, he was caught off third on what the Port fans thought was a doubtful decision. The game in which Port received its worst drubbing was on a hot day in the Roslyn ballpark. The Roslyn diamond men collected many extra base hits and produced a total of sixteen runs off the offerings of Jack Osborne. In return Port tallied four runs one a homer by Oscar Peterson, who, in the last inning, relieved Jack on the mound. The second encounter with Manhasset proved to be Port's easiest win. They gathered a total of seventeen hits and thirteen runs while their opponents were helpless at bat and scored not a tally. Oscar Peterson hurled this shut-out for the Blue and White. Two games were also played last week between the Junior High first team and the High School seconds. The older boys took both rather easily, 13 to 2 and 11 to 0. The second game was a no-hit no-run game for Red McLaughlin who hurled the entire six innings. Only two Junior high players reached first base, one on a walk and the other on an error.

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By Alan Gould

The three spring sports, track baseball, and tennis, have finally all been tucked away 'til next year as far as this school is concerned. The end came none too soon; and except for the track team's few flashy showings, it has been a rather unsuccessful season. To make the closing even more glum, the speedsters made a rather poor showing in their last two efforts. They failed to score a point at La Salle and finished in seventh place with seven points in the Nassau County Meet last Saturday. They didn't fail us altogether though, Kenny Morrison, Bob Lang, Bob Kunz, and Bill Effertz running in that order placed second, two yards behind Central High School's National Champions, in the 880 yd. relay. The time, 1:33.7, was a new meet record. Port's other points were scored by John Carlson, who placed third in the shot put. That, plus the four points earned by the relay team, made up our total score.

The baseball team also closed in extraordinary style by losing to Glen Cove seven to four. Glen Cove hadn't won a game this year before they played us. The defeat can be excused because "Zook" was sick and Oscar, who had pitched a splendid 13 to 0 four hitter against Manhasset the day before, had to pitch again. He acted tired and must have been, but he didn't complain. Oscar is the team's leading batter with a 400 avg. The record for the season is three wins and five losses. Final league standings are:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Mineola	7	1	.875
Roslyn	6	2	.750
Port	3	5	.375
Manhasset	3	5	.375
Glen Cove	1	7	.125

The second team has a perfect record. They've won two and lost none in two games with the Junior High. The last one was a no hit, no run game pitched by Red McLaughlin.

161 Senior Students Will Be Graduated

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is in demand in religious and educational circles, and Port Washington is fortunate in securing him as the speaker for the 1937 Commencement. Dr. Merrill is well-known for several books of a religious nature he has written and is a clergyman of New York City.

This year the graduates are to enter the auditorium from the front exit doors so that they may be plainly seen. The Junior ushers to head the procession are Ruth Blanchard and Florence Whyte. During the processional all members of the audience are requested to remain seated.

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