

High School Team To Meet Manhasset Quintet Tonight

School Team Downs Grads And Roslyn Fives By Wide Margins

Port High School will resume its basketball schedule tonight when they travel to Manhasset and engage in combat. The encounter will be Ports first in 1938 and is also a league game. The Blue and White quintet has won three games of the four played, and the boys are confident of turning the trick again tonight. The team has proven to be strong, both defensively and offensively; and, to date, the team appears to be stronger than last year's aggregation.

Port Victorious Last Year

Last year when the local lads met the Town Hallers on the hardwood floor, the outcome was quite exciting contest with the Port team winning, 30 to 26. It was a hard fought battle with a diminutive guard named King outdoing himself on the court for his team. He scored seven points and prevented "Mac" McCarthy from scoring more than five points. The credit for winning that game goes to Oscar Peterson who piled up four points for his side on foul shots alone.

The next meeting of Manhasset and Port resulted in rather an easy win for the Blue and White. Stan Smith and Oscar Peterson each scored eleven points in subduing their opponents 36 to 27.

Port's lineup for tonight's game will include Tony Augustino and "Mac" McCarthy, forwards; Don Smith, center; and Pussy Markland and Mike Romeyko, guards. Pussy Markland turned in a fine job in the last game with the Alumni.

Alumni Defeated Decisively

On December 21, the High School team downed its older opponents, the Alumni, in the annual school Alumni game, by a score of 21-13. Led by "Mac" McCarthy and Mike Romeyko, who scored six points each, the school five succeeded in decisively beating the Alumni. The school forces kept the lead during the entire contest except at the end of the initial period when there was a 3-3 tie. Ernie Jenkins was high scorer for the older team and for the evening with seven tallies to his credit.

Port High rather nosed out the Roslyn aggregation on December 17 by a lopsided score of 38-21. The local lads actually went to town in the first quarter and scored 14 points with seemingly no effort.

It is needless to urge The Port Weekly readers to attend tonight's game for the popularity of the team will assure a capacity house.

Mary Butterworth Will Interview Star

Mary Butterworth, a student of the Port Washington Senior High School, will attend a mass interview on Thursday, January 13, at four o'clock at the 44th Street Theatre, New York for the purpose of interviewing Alexander Kirkland. Mr. Kirkland has received innumerable requests for interviews for school papers; but, as it is impossible for him to see each editor individually, he made the arrangement to see them all at the same time.

Mr. Kirkland, who is the star of "Many Mansions," now at the 44th Street Theatre, is greatly interested in the work that is being done in drama in high schools and colleges. Moreover, Mr. Kirkland shows his interest in a very practical way by doing what he can to aid embryo actors, playwrights and reviewers.

Alexander Kirkland is remembered for many fine performances, outstanding among which were the leading roles in "Wings Over Europe," "Men in White," and "Waiting for Lefty."

In Prodigy Parade



Long Island will be represented by John Smith of Port Washington in the parade of prodigies that will broadcast in the new series of Sunday afternoon concerts by Frank Simon's Band. John, fifteen years old, is a brilliant solo clarinetist and a member of the Port Washington High School Band. He won first honors in the State of New York Solo Contest in 1937 and is a pupil of the famed clarinet authority, Gustav Langenus. The program on which he will be heard will be broadcast over a WJZ-NBC network on January 22, at 3:30. The program is sponsored by The American Rolling Mill Company of Middletown, Ohio.

Soph Class Holds Tea for Parents

Mothers See "Cinderella," Meet Teachers Dec. 21

On December 21 the Sophomore students entertained their parents of whom seventy-five mothers were present with an informal tea in the cafeteria of this school.

Before entering the lunch room they witnessed the assembly program given on that same afternoon. The assembly entertainment was furnished by the pantomime classes, who presented "Cinderella," a dance interpretation in three acts. This recital was directed by Miss Bonnie Hawthorne.

After this presentation the mothers were served tea, cookies, and cakes by Margery Hall and Shirley Thompson, the two girls who acted as hostesses. The Girls' Glee Club then completed the afternoon by singing carols.

The purpose of this get-together was for the parents to become acquainted with the various teachers and to discuss the methods of the school.

Annual Frostbite Regatta Won By Romagna in D Class

Lenny Romagna, sailing his class D dingy "Jenny," won first place in the sixth anniversary frostbite regatta held in Manhasset Bay last week-end having finished first both Saturday and Sunday.

Poor weather cut down the fleet Saturday but ideal conditions on Sunday brought out a large group of the best small-boat sailors, including many entries from out of town such as Stamford, Larchmont, Providence and Essex.

Lennie, in spite of the stiff competition, won four races and piled up a total of 172 points which was 18 higher than his nearest competitor for the two days of racing in his class. The class D fleet numbered

Faculty Assembly Committee Chosen

Discuss Different Types; Formulate Schedule

Although the assembly programs in former years have been considered very successful from a beneficial and interesting standpoint, a faculty committee was appointed recently to investigate and see if the programs could not be made more general in scope.

The matter of assembly programs was presented by the committee to the whole faculty at a recent meeting. Many suggestions were given as to how this generalization could be accomplished. It was pointed out that Friday was not the most advantageous time for assemblies; and it was, therefore, suggested that the programs be presented on a different day each week and during a different period each time.

Another point was that the assemblies should not only be entertaining but educational as well. This could be partially accomplished if each school section, that is each home room group and each department group, would be responsible for one assembly program. Under this plan a great many more pupils would participate, as well as a greater number of teachers.

The question was raised concerning special assemblies. It was agreed that certain special programs were desirable from a cultural standpoint. It was also suggested that only certain groups were interested in certain types of entertainment. The question was raised as to whether those not interested should be compelled to attend. Points were presented on both sides, and the question is still under consideration.

The musical assemblies were very popular with the students this term, especially the "community sings." It was therefore suggested that similar programs be formulated. The need for new music books was then raised, and a committee was appointed to decide on the best books for such use.

In conjunction with the preceding ideas, the following schedule has been formulated for the remainder of the term:

January 7.....Chevrolet Movies
Week of January 10-14.....
.....History Department
under Miss Bortz and Miss Sammis
Week of January 17-21.....
.....Speaker (tentative)
Week of January 24-28.....
.....Regents Week (No Assembly)
New Term Starts

Spanish Club Has Party

Thursday, January 6, members of La Tertulia and other Spanish students met in Miss Saberski's room to celebrate the Spanish Christmas.

The Spaniards celebrate their Christmas on this date. The students sang Spanish songs and played games.

The students in the 3A class presented a short Spanish skit. Those in the cast of the skit were: Jones, Neulist, Darress, Barrett, Cushing, Lacher and Woeffl.

The members of La Tertulia will journey to New York on the Friday of Regents Week to have dinner in a Spanish Restaurant and attend a Spanish Theater.

Stanley High Opens 1938 Forum Series; Speaks on Future Problems of America

Is Recognized Authority on New Deal Organizations And Political Policies of Pres. Roosevelt; Capt. Floherty To Be Chairman

On Tuesday, January 11, at 8:15, the Port Washington Teachers' Association will sponsor Stanley High as their first speaker on the public forum series of 1938. Stanley High is a noted author and an authority of the New Deal and political issues of the day. After being graduated from Nebraska, Wesleyan, and Boston University, he

journeyed extensively throughout Europe, China, Japan, Korea, Russia, and other Asiatic countries. Mr. High was a World War aviator. Besides being a star correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, he has written many famous books, some of which are "The Revolt of Youth," "Europe Turns the Corner," "China's Place In The Sun," and "The Church In Politics."

Writes Magazine Articles

The field of radio has also been penetrated by Mr. High who was director of talks of the National Broadcasting Company. His intimate knowledge and outstanding criticisms of the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt's policies have made him a well known figure in Washington and the White House. Several of his articles that have recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post have provoked heated discussion throughout the nation.

Mr. High will speak on the problems facing America, pending proposals, and what the future holds in store for us. Captain Jack Floherty, who recently organized in the high school a league for driving safety, will act as the chairman of the evening.

Forum Schedule Announced

Mr. Saul Scherer, organizer of the Public Forum series of 1938, has announced the Forum schedule as follows:

January 25 — Professor Harry Barnes
February 8 — Norman Thomas
February 24 — Lewis Corey, Merryl Rukeyszer, debate
March 8 — Jerome Davis.
March 22 — Upton Close
April 5 — Dr. Will Durant

Due to the acclaim and enthusiasm accorded to last year's public forum, it has been continued this year. After the speaker of the evening has concluded his lecture, members of the audience may ask questions and present their views on the topic under discussion. This year, as last, the forum will be conducted in the audience of the Senior High School.

'Port Light' Rough Outline Completed

The ambitious staff of the school annual "The Port Light," had a meeting on December 30 during the Christmas vacation, when the rough outline of the whole book was completed. They are now working on the arrangement of the type and other such details.

Some time in the near future the business staff will start their advertising campaign for the sale of the annuals. Orders will be taken by the "Port Light" representatives at the beginning of next term.

During a recent meeting, Mr. Saul Scherer and the rest of the staff unanimously chose the person to whom the book will be dedicated.

Photo Club Sees Films

The Photo Club held a regular meeting Tuesday, January 4, in the Biology Room. Robert Brock, president of the club, showed several reels of film taken by his father in South America. Two of the reels, which were especially interesting to the members, were in color.

A short business meeting followed the showing of the film. It was decided that dues would be reduced to 10 cents a month. Members were requested to pay them as soon as possible.

Opens Public Forum



STANLEY HIGH

Nationally famous commentator has been editor of the Christian Herald and the European correspondent, organizer of The Good Neighbor League. New York Town Hall quotes that there are few men in America who can surpass Stanley High as an interpreter and lecturer on world and national affairs. His talk to us will be an analysis of the problems facing America, pending proposals and what the future holds in store for us.

Port Weekly Adviser Helps Plan Contests

Annual Press Convention Will Have Appeal

Student press delegates to the fourth annual Empire State School Press Association convention, to be held at Syracuse University and in the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse on November 11 and 12, 1938, will enjoy the fruit of two days of arduous planning, just completed by the Board of Directors of which H. Curtis Herge, The Port Weekly adviser, is a member.

During the Christmas holidays, the nine regional directors of this state-wide association met in the Hotel Onondaga and made all preliminary arrangements for the one thousand student journalists who will be delegates at the state convention.

Among the highlights of the convention being planned for this year will be the separate ratings for every member paper, the individual scholarship contests in news story writing, headline writing, advertising copy writing, the opportunity to meet personally several celebrities in the field of professional journalism who will be guest speakers during the convention, the annual banquet at which time scholarship awards and individual cups for excellence in various phases of news writing will be made, the convention dance in the grand ball room of the Onondaga Hotel, and the opportunity afforded all to attend the Syracuse-Duke football game.

Besides some of the publicity work assigned Mr. Herge by the association president, Charles H. Carver, of the Monroe Senior High School, Rochester, N. Y., our staff adviser was delegated to obtain the opening session and banquet speakers.



THE PORT WEEKLY

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TIDBITS

By Three Wise Men

The New Year has come and gone leaving most of the high school with big heads. An example of this is "Killer" Kirby and Pete Davis walking into the lunch room and ordering a Bromo Seltzer. (They are real Men.)

The college men certainly tore the town wide open. Examples: Dick Jost reviving the Jost-Shontz combination, Jimmy Lee and Suzanne Trussell (Old Faithful), Sam Shiley and Bernice Calvelli, John Henry Osborne and Ann Edgar, Jack Wilson making high school boy Griffies lose ground with Russell Sage Guilford. Doc Lacher didn't do so badly for himself either (is that right, Mr. Paxton?).

The Y.P.F. Dance was a big success. Those who attended were Lennie Romagna and Mary West, Don Mehan and Audrey Jones, Howard Smith and Phyllis Warren, Kenny Iverson and HIS Peggy from Manhasset, Clark and Cox (What no Levy?), Warren Daress and Elizabeth Brown, and Dana Moran, the only stag.

The dance was over at 2 o'clock but couples started leaving at 12:30 for the Estates Beach and Monfort Hills, Manohaven Beach and other interesting places. (We wonder why.)

Jim Shakespeare and Bob Hunter have been seen in the Great Neck movies with a couple of strange women. (That was a dull weekend for you, wasn't it Peggy?)

Ted Minich escorted Eleanor Talbott down from Rye for the Y.P.F. hop. At this dance Eleanor went to great trouble to show the Wise Men her fraternity pin from Rye. (Sucker Ted didn't seem to mind.)

Betty Lindemuth had an open house party Christmas Day. She must have had some prominent people there, for a Herald Tribune reporter called to get the details. (We didn't see it in the paper, Betty.)

A group of our home town people spent New Year's at the International Casino in New York. Here are a few of the couples that attended: Eddie Johnson, Zoe Andel, Bill Bohn, Jane Cole, Ted Minich, Ruth Guilford, Harriet Mordt and Rob Guilford. An enjoyable evening was spent at Mil Lang's establishment New Year's Eve. If you wish to hear any more about this get-together consult Bubbles Levy. (But she won't tell.)

It seems that Bud Zwerlein is the next stooge for Betty O'Brien. He took her to the movies New Year's Eve and took her home early by her own request. At one o'clock she was seen at Phyllis Shields' party. (Why wear her pin, Bud?) She was even one of the three girls to whom Bud gave presents.

Peaches (Cornell) Brown and P. G. Betty Allen were seen at Manohaven Beach with Elizabeth Brown and Warren Darress. (It was a warm night, eh boys?)

John Keane gave the Port women the cold shoulder as he left Thursday to go to Bridgeport, Conn. to be with his "one and only love" Lorraine Hackett. (It looks like the real thing this time!)

Frank Shelton and Lee Mehan spent the weekend at Rye. They drove up in Lee's Love Chariot. The Rye gentlemen slashed the tires on the car. Don't tell us that they are not welcoming the Port boys. The Wise Men are going up there to see if they still slash tires. (And if they do—)

Coming Attractions

Friday, Jan. 7—Chevrolet Movies will be shown in assembly at 2:00 p.m.
Basketball game. Manhasset vs. Port at Manhasset at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11—Stanley High, the first speaker of the Public Forum series, will speak on "Where Do We Go from Here?" at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14—Basketball game. Port vs. Glen Cove at Port at 8:00 p.m.

M-O-L-L-Y

by PEGGY STEPHENSON

"Faith and it's a hot day now, isn't it, Mike?"

"To be sure and it is, Mrs. O'Riley. One of the hottest of the summer, I'd be a sayin'. Just the kind of a day that things happen around the hospital."

"Is it now?" questioned the tired old Irish woman, who sat on the park bench facing the city hospital. "Tell me, Mike, has anything been happening this morning while I was away?"

"No, not a thing. The day's been mighty quiet, it has," replied the good natured policeman. "I've been expectin' somethin' to turn up any time, but not an accident the whole day!"

"I was on me way to the butcher's to talk him out of a couple of lamb chops for me and Tommy's dinner tonight. It's his twentieth birthday you know. I wanted to be havin' somethin' special."

"Ay, and you would, you soft hearted old Irish woman," returned Mike. "Always doing somethin' fer somebody else you are, niver givin' yourself a thought. I never seen the like a ya. Can't find troubles enough of your own so ya hikes down here to this hospital every day just to be sympathizin' with the poor devils who gets into the accidents. Ah, you are a true Irishman, Mrs. O'Riley."

Molly lived with her son, Tommy, in a little Irish settlement in the south end of Cleveland. To Molly, Tommy was the world. He was her only son; and, now after the death of old "T. J.", Tommy worked to support her. There were perhaps twenty families in the district, and although it was a decidedly poorer section of the big city, there was an air of coziness and comfort about the place. Molly's house was the same as all the rest, save for the small white fence in front. The house was covered with a fresh coat of paint each spring. A small flower garden bloomed just under the porch. Molly was completely happy and contented there.

Both Mike and Molly had a strange fascination for the many emergency cases that came into the hospital day after day. They shuddered over who the victim was, whether he was going to recover, and what would happen, as Molly so often said "To his poor mither or wife."

Mike would scurry over to the hospital, get the known facts, and then come hurrying back to Molly to relate all he had gathered. Sometimes he would add a bit of adornment here and there.

Now their conversation gradually turned to Tommy.

"Well do I remember the day the little tyke stood on his own two feet for the first time and took a step," Molly reflected. "Faith but I was proud of my sonny that day. I can tell ya. Ha, and the day he took a spill into the paint bucket, and old "T.J." wouldn't scrub him off sayin' 'Twould teach the young scatter-brain a thing or two. An all my pleadin's and coaxin's wouldn't turn that man's ideas for the world. Ah, I'm tellin' ya, Tommy was one to deal with. But he sure was his own mither's pride the day of "T. J.'s" funeral, he was. You'll have to search far for a better lookin' feller you will, and I'm not one to be braggin', but he is a fine son, Mike a fine son."

(To Be Continued)

Santa Claus' Odd Gifts Amuse P. W. Students

Santa Claus was somewhat of an epigrammist according to some of the things he bestowed upon the abecedarians, Juniors and Seniors of this co-educational institution of knowledge. By a very devious method this reporter sought out some of Mr. Claus's silly and unique pranks.

Miss Joan Palmer (she is an abecedarian) enjoyed much felicity when she found a dancing Popeye and a Hula Hula dancer among her gifts. Speaking of dolls, Helen Brock detected among her presents Donald Duck and his pal Goofy.

Some unknown person or persons was a step ahead of St. Nick to Mr. Scherer's tree. The party left a streamlined puddle-jumper for him to use when he is not busy on Forums and teaching.

A ten dollar bill was stuffed in Bob Bralla's ankle. This reporter saw nothing funny about that, but Bob stated that he was so surprised that he had to touch it twice before he could actually realize he was at last a millionaire.

The Yogi Speaks; A Mystic Tells All

This week, in an attempt to perform another great service for our subscribers, The Port Weekly presents Yogi Ben Alli Isidore Bei Mir Bist du Schoen, who was left in our Christmas stocking complete with crystal, turban, Ouija board, accent, and a book on reading the stars. He will periodically emerge from his trance to lay out horoscopes, read the future, dust The Port Weekly box, et. al. We take pride in presenting Yogi Ben, et cetera! The Yogi speaks!

If you were born in the days from December 29 to January 12, this is your horoscope:

You were born under the sign of "M.D." The Yogi sees in the stars that the kind of life you are fated for begins with a "mo", and ends in "ous". The stars are not very bright so the Yogi cannot tell whether your life is to be momentous or monotonous. You sometimes regret that you were born in these days because people are too likely to consolidate your birthday and Christmas presents. A favorable occupation lies in the field of ventriloquism. Some of the world's greatest dummies were born in this period. Hobbies suitable for you range from carving Totem poles to stuffing and mounting gnats. You are brave, kind, intelligent, and good looking. You don't like to do homework. Beware of blondes and flat feet. You are overly susceptible to both.

All school teachers adore you; but, in the manner of teachers, they are very wary about letting you find out. In fact, rather than let you know that they do idolize you, they may give you frequent "U's". Don't let them fool you when they make you stay in after school; they just want you near them.

And now the Yogi presents a general forecast for the whole student body. The Yogi looks into his crystal and sees a dark threatening cloud slowly gathering and as slowly approaching. The Yogi sees it hovering over the school in about three weeks hence. The Yogi sees pupils trembling in their galoshes. What is this menace; has it a chromium lining? The Yogi will now repair to his Ouija board and next week will be able to tell all.

The Yogi has spoken! ! ! —B. F.

A PORT PROFILE

For a moment it looked as if Japan would be the birthplace of Nancy White, but she was finally born in Boston, July, 1921; and, a year and a half later, she moved to Port Washington. Although she has crossed the Atlantic Ocean fourteen times, visiting England, (home of her ancestors), France, Germany, and Italy, she has faithfully returned to Port. Bermuda has seen quite a bit of her too.

As a student in Junior High, she held several offices, acted in some plays, and brought many smiles to the faces of Port Junior readers with her humor column.

In Senior High she has become a member of The Port Weekly, The Port Light, Circle, French Honorary Society, soccer squad, and is secretary of Clio, manager of girls' badminton and ping-pong teams, council member of her class, representative of the Red Cross in our school, and a student with a high scholastic average. That ought to keep her busy!

After she is graduated from high school, Wellesley will have her as one of its students in Bio-chemistry.

"Wacky", as she is called in other parts of the world, has one great ambition—to travel around the world. She lists New York at night, all kinds of dogs, golfing, and swimming as her "likes" and she has a grand collection of seventy-five china dogs. She admitted that when she was younger, she had a great desire for pigtails; and she betrayed to us her intense displeasure for wearing hats, rubbers, and swimming in Manhasset Bay water. The latter, she avoids by spending her summers in the Adirondacks.

It was difficult to make her confess her New Year's resolutions. She said with a grin, "I made many but not for publication." However, one of them is that she is resolved not to break any resolutions she made.

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Your Privilege

Have you ever stopped to figure out how much time you spend on actual studying? Only one seventh of your week is set aside for school and its activities. Make the best of that small part of the day earnestly and wholeheartedly devote yourself to your education. Start class immediately after the buzzer sounds and continue your work up to the last part of the class. Don't waste the first fifteen minutes of class and wish away the last ten. Use fifty minutes of each fifty minute period.

Education is a privilege which is generously granted to all people of this free country. By means of education, the standards of this country have been raised to the highest in the world. Use, do not abuse, the privilege.

Care of Books

Books are the key to knowledge. They should be revered and loved. The students and even some of the parents have a few bad habits concerning books. These should be corrected.

Some simple things to remember are: first, don't put the books face down on a flat surface, for this cracks and breaks the bindings; second, don't turn down the corners of the pages, because this creases them and they soon break off and third, don't eat candy or anything sticky while reading.

Remember the books in the library do not belong to you; therefore, they should be taken care of. When all of the school learns this, the library will become a much better source of interest and reference.

We Due Mean You

You have no doubt heard that old refrain, "Please Pay Your Dues" at almost every club and class meeting that you have attended. Many students are very lax about paying their club dues and let them run on for weeks until the amount rises to quite a large sum, then they complain about the large amount they must pay.

All students could readily keep up with their various financial obligations because their negligence in paying is usually due to carelessness or inability to resume responsibility.

There are a great many clubs and organizations in our school, and many students feel that they want to belong to most of them. Students should belong to only those which they can fairly support by regular attendance and payment of dues.

Make an effort now to budget your finances and get your dues out of the way.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The Question

Do you believe in making New Year's resolutions?

Owen Thomas, a Junior, stated, "Sure, if they're kept!"

Pat Turill, a Junior, emphatically remarked, "What's the use of making New Year's resolutions? Resolutions are just as good any other time of the year."

Jane Cole, pulchritudinous Senior, coyly replied, "Sure I make them so that I can have the fun of breaking them!"

Bob Brock, titian-haired Junior, advised, "Yes, New Year's resolutions don't do any harm, and they might do some good."

June Mullon, philosophic coed, said, "Yes, it starts you off on the right foot for a whole year."

Howard Stephenson, Peggy's Sophomore brother, enthusiastically suggested, "Yes, I think New Year's resolutions are splendid! They teach one self-discipline."

ECCENTRICITIES

Lennie Romagna has a habit of sketching pictures whenever he does any writing. O Doodler!

Owen Thomas says "Look" each time he speaks to a person. His favorite pastime, while engaged in homework, is humming a tune and beating his feet to keep time.

Several ardent admirers of the camera are rarely seen without their pet toys. Among them are Kimball Perley, Gene Calvelli, and Everitt Hehn.

Violette Levy is a "Catcher." She catches habits.

Art Duffy has a habit of traveling through the halls at great(?) speed.

Harry Helfrich crosses his arms before each oral recitation.

Peggy Stephenson insists on wearing the same two bobbie pins. They are almost ready for their first birthday now.

Kenny Iverson makes a business of sleeping in school, but his favorite spot is sixth period history class.

Help Improve Your Home Room

The Port Junior

Support The Music Concert

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Newsense

By DOREEN DENDIEVEL

I greet you Dear Jingle Belles and Immaterialists It is I A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair your editor Many were the sighs, groans and lamentations when school ended for the year 1937 With cheers, and happy shining faces child labor was resumed last Monday Being well launched into the New Year, the old year should be long in a watery grave BUT I often look back and wonder whether 1938 came in finding you all successful in your different '37 doings For instance: Did JEAN GALLOWAY succeed in removing ALBERT SHERMAN from her front porch? (A second sit-down strike comes to my attention) Has JOSEPHINE DELLAVECCHIA succeeded in taking EUGENE DE MARR away from MARION SMITH? (Such goings on Was CATHERINE SMITH successful in keeping LESTER HEHN'S attentions centered on her? Has JEAN ANNE JOHNSON succeeded in remaining "that way" about BOGARD SMITH? (She won't move an inch) Has BILLY TISDALE been successful in keeping that adoring look in his blue eyes when looking at JEANNE ROSENBERG? (Or aren't they blue, JEANNE? Is ROY SMITH succeeding in living up to his newly acquired nickname? Has VIRGINIA RICKERTS succeeded in keeping up the tete a tetes with MICHAEL WILLIAMS, an out-of-towner? (Patronize your home town, VIRGINIA) Was EDDIE KALBER successful in getting over his embarrassment caused by his "chicken and the egg" question? (So you thought the chicken came first, EDDIE) Has RUTH FARRELLY managed to keep her eye on JIMMY HORTON successfully? (Only one eye RUTH?) Did DONALD MARKLAND succeed in well anyway—Was he successful in getting PEGGY SEAMEN under the mistletoe? (What fools these mortals be!) Has, is or was EVERETT WILSON successful in stealing enough glances at (timid?) IDA HARRISON or has AUDREY BARRETTT succeeded in getting over, under or through the thrill of receiving a Christmas present from her one and only DICK WILLIAMS? If anyone of you million and one cherubs know or pretend to know the answers to my interrogations, send the answers, together with your name and address to me Anyplace Anywhere Anytime And I'll bet you'll never guess what I'll send you by return mail HAROLD JOHNSON, who went stag to the YPF dance during the Christmas vacation, was seen, at the said dance, chasing PEGGY MORRIS, of high school, "all over the place" At the same dance EDDY LEAHY was dancing with ELLEN HANCOCK "almost all night" RUTH SCHOLL attended with JIMMY BARRETT She wants to keep this dark That's why it's in my column Only seven of the twenty-nine 8B's turned up at a hike planned for December twenty-ninth DAVID MULLON, one of the seven, boasts that they all had sodas See what the other twenty-two of you missed Have you found out about BILLY'S eyes, JEANNIE? Speaking of BILLY reminds me that if Santa Claus didn't bring you everything you wanted this Christmas, remember that next Christmas is only 355 days off My space is used up and if you aren't satisfied with my column tell your friends to read it It's a good trick to play on them Make him a great man but do it slowly.

E.

Concert Given To Buy Band Uniforms

Two Performances To Be Given Next Friday

January 14, 1938, the Junior High School band, orchestra and chorus will give a concert in the Junior High School Auditorium. They will give two performances, one in the afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and one in the evening at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be one hour and a half in length.

The afternoon admission will be twenty-five cents and the evening price will be thirty-five cents. The pupils who go in the afternoon will get out of school in time for the concert.

The purpose of the concert is to raise money for uniforms for the band. Mr. Christopher said that if the house was filled for both performances they would have enough money for the uniforms.

There are seventy people in the band, fifty in the orchestra, and seventy-five in the chorus. The program follows:

Adoramus Te — Palestrina
Jesu, Priceless Treasure — Bach
The choir

All Through the Night — A Welsh Melody
Slyvia — Oley Speaks
Now the Day is Over — Barnby
The chorus

Apolo's Temple — Gluck
Country Gardens — Old English Dance
East of Suez — Strebor
Pomp and Chivalry — Roberts
The orchestra

Babs — Thomas
The Narrator — Buchtel
Merrymen — Thomas
Saskatchewan — Holmes
The band

There will also be three soloists, namely, Angelo Manso, Richard Kirkup, and Richard Renson. Angelo will play a cornet solo, "Columbia Polka" by Rollinson. Richard Kirkup will play "Walter's Prize Song" by Wagner on his French horn, and Richard Renson will play "Carnations" by Vandercook on his trombone.

Junior High Team Conquers Caddies

The Junior High first team defeated a pick-up team of caddies from the near-by golf clubs by a score of 20-7. Vincent Natale was high scorer for the Junior High. This game took place on December 17.

On December 22, the Junior High first team lost to the Mustang's first team by the score of 30-11. The Mustangs, captained by Edward Dumpson lead throughout the game.

The Mustang's second team made it a clean sweep by defeating the Junior High second team by a score of 12-9. This was a hard fought game with the Mustangs going ahead near the end of the game.

ETIQUETTE

By Dale Ely

When a girl you wish to date Try to be considerate. If she's nice enough to ask, Why postpone it 'til the last? Let her share anticipation By an early invitation. If you do not call for her From her house she should not stir. Never meet her on the corner Be it cold or be it warmer! If you've left the knicker stage With good manners act your age. Then you'll be appreciated. Quite the best, you will be rated. Take this jingle right to heart Think it over, part by part. Don't be known as that youth The girls consider so uncouth. (Dedicated to several)

Banking Lead Swings Back to Room 307

Banking honors for the last week went to Miss Mandigo's room, 307. The percentage was 96.5. Mr. Hubbert's room, 219, came next with a percentage of 52.1. Third place was taken by Miss MacLaren with 43.3%. The lowest banking records were made by 222, 214, and 210. The highest total banked by an individual class was \$6.50. The entire Junior High School banked \$45.25.

Volleyball Season Closes With Party

The Volleyball season was brought to a close by a party held in the lunchroom Monday, December 20, 1937. All girls were admitted to the party if they had gone out for Volleyball and if they had paid a fee of ten cents.

Miss Kidney, Miss Fett and Mr. Brennan were the girls' guests. The party was started by playing a guessing game. Everyone then sat down to enjoy cocoa and sandwiches. While the refreshments were being served the girls drew gifts from a grab bag. Each person had brought a gift to put in the bag.

Following that, Margaret Dumpson entertained by dancing and singing. The girls then departed for home. The new Volleyball champions are the 9B's and the Panthers.

Now that Volleyball is over, Basketball will be the chief game. All the second pingpong matches must be played right away.

There will be a Sports Council meeting today. All representatives should be present.

Brief Biographies

by Anne Ross

Of course the Campbell twins answered in unison when they were questioned; in fact, there is only two subjects that they disagree on: boys and music. Coming to Port Washington five years ago, they have been here seven years, so add in those two, you find that they are twelve. Just as Phyllis is a tall president, Connie is a short one, and a very good one, so Mr. Brubaker says. The twins do not exactly disagree on the subject of music, but Connie plays the piano, and Billie plays the clarinet. Both are in chorus. All through the fall you could locate Billie and Connie any Monday or Wednesday afternoon out on the hockey field, for besides swimming, that is their favorite sport. As you probably have noticed in our local paper, the twins have won various prizes at swimming meets, and it is Connie's ambition to become a professional diver "when she grows up". They both like almost every subject they have, although they favor science, music, and English more than volleyball and guidance.

Connie and Billie are starting young, for they both have boy-friends and it is in this case that they differ! Although I could mention names, I wouldn't want to embarrass the modest little girls!

When asked what her hobby was, Billie promptly replied: "Talking and arguing, and fighting with Connie." Connie doesn't exactly agree, but she also likes "talking and arguing, and fighting with Billie".

Life Compared to Book Individual Is Hero

By Jeanne Rosenberg

The years are like books. There are three hundred and sixty-five, sometimes, three hundred and sixty-six pages, and like a book, it is not fair to look ahead, nor can you look ahead!

Each hour is a sentence, each minute a word. You are the hero or heroine of the book, your life. It is up to you to make your book clean, honest and happy.

This year, "1938" is the title of your book. Each number stands for a word, and each word should be the outline of your Life Book! Here are the words: Prosperity, Happiness, Peace and Health.

Home Room Contest Plan Announced And Discussed During Last Home Room Period

Banner Will be Awarded to Home Room Receiving The Highest Rating in Percent for the Period

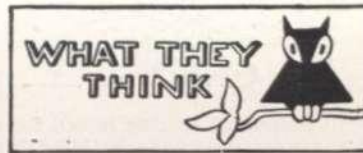
Discussions were held in the home rooms last Wednesday concerning a Home Room contest plan. The plan was outlined at a recent faculty meeting attended by Miss Rees, Miss Mandigo, Miss Avery, Mr. Rogo, Mr. Markle, Mr. Hulbert, and Mr. Haron.

The contest is to be among the different home rooms and it is thought that it may better present conditions.

A banner will be awarded to the home room receiving the highest rating for the period. There will be three banners—one for the seventh grade, one for the eighth grade, and one for the ninth. The banners will remain in the possession of the highest ranking home rooms until it is won by another home room in that class. At the end of each marking period the rating of each home room will be determined, and the winner in each grade will be determined.

Each home room will be rated on the points which follow. Ratings are to be in percents. The method of figuring each percentage is given after each item on which the room is judged.

- 1. Punctuality Actual days of attendance divided into times tardy.
2. Scholarship Number of pupils on the honor roll divided by the number in the home room.
3. Social Attitude Number of pupils on the honor roll divided by the number in the home room.
4. Appearance of Home Room To be rated by a committee of teachers who do not have home rooms.
5. Illegal absences Aggregate attendance, less the number of remedial slips, divided by the aggregate attendance.
6. Athletic Participation Number out for athletics in home room, divided by the number of pupils in the home room.
7. Music Participation Same as for athletics
8. Banking Add percentages from bank envelopes for the period, divided by the number of weeks in the period. (Number of bank days in period)



By NEIL HINRICHS

For hundreds of years people have had race prejudice in regard to other races of people. But, in my opinion, I think they have the whole thing wrong. I regard all races as being equal. Some races, such as the negro race and the yellow race haven't had the proper opportunities and advantages to get ahead. The Chinese race, for instance was one of the first civilized, but they had a curious trait, namely, the oldest one in the house was the boss, and with this rule, the most logical thing the oldest man would do would be to follow the customs of his fathers. With a situation like this, China has been doing the same things for centuries.

There are good and bad points in every race of people on this earth and a lot of propaganda has, and is being spread around concerning different races of people and their customs. A good example was the newspapers during the World War. Both sides made up such propaganda about the enemy that it is hardly believable now that we look back at it.

Since then peculiar ideas and notions about different races have been put in people's heads and we don't know which or what to believe. Aside from the other points I have mentioned, I think we could cultivate a sense of tolerance toward other races.

Today propaganda greatly magnifies the faults and bad points of races but if you give the matter a little sensible thought you will conclude that the foreigner next door is quite as decent a fellow as the best of your friends.



By George Levine

Question: What is your favorite period?

Adelaide Crawley haughtily huzzaahd: "Lunch period."

Jacqueline Eldridge angrily annunciated: "The way these schedules are made up is outrageous. As far as periods go I don't like any of them."

Beverly Amthor promptly procrastinated: "Well, I don't know, they're all O.K. I guess. If anything, I like my art class the best."

Mr. Brennan wistfully replied: "I like them all except English."

Some Changes Made In Traffic Squad

At a meeting of the Traffic Squad on Wednesday, December 15, several important items were discussed. Mr. Hulbert asked for any report cards which had not been checked. In order to stay on the Traffic Squad you must not have more than one unsatisfactory mark plus five checks missing in your Social Attitudes. A few changes were made when report cards were issued.

There has been considerable trouble over Junior High people entering through the Grade School doors before our doors are opened. Please try to arrive at school on time, but not before, unless you have a pass signed by a member of the faculty or Mr. Johnson.

2200 Volumes Under Care of Librarians

We the pupils of the Junior High School are very fortunate in having such a pleasant library in which to work. Perhaps we do not realize how many types of books we have for our use. Several sets of encyclopedias are at our hand and three dictionaries always ready for reference. Miss Godfree, even now, is considering some more sets of encyclopedias for the more studious.

The more scientific will enjoy "Introducing the Constellations," by Robert H. Baker which contains many excellent illustrations and valuable information. On our librarians list of "coming soon" we find "Peggy Covers Washington," by Emile Bugbee who recently wrote her first book, "Peggy Covers the News." For the boys we find, "Jungle Trails," a story of Frank Buck's adventures. Also there is Meader's "Who Rides in the Dark?", an enjoyable mystery, or "The School That Did Not Care," by Barbour.

Fifteen efficient staff members take care of the twenty-two hundred books which the library contains. Last month, 2069 books were loaned to students and teachers. At present there are quite a few overdue books causing fines, which, Miss Godfree reports are quite heavy. She wishes that the students would be more careful and either bring the books in on time or renew them before she is forced to impose penalties. Please be careful of the books as the school has large mending and binding bills due to improper handling.

With The Faculty

While we were wasting our vacation in the movies or at the roller skating rink, several of the faculty were enjoying themselves at various recreations. Their fresh humor and renewed patience may be attributed to their holiday activities.

Syracuse was honored by a visit by Miss Buckley, who also did a bit of fancy ice skating up there. For some mysterious reason she remained standing during most of her classes.

Miss Sammis renewed all acquaintances while visiting Rochester. It was at Rochester that Miss Sammis spent some of her time studying during her sabbatical leave.

"Doc" Herge journeyed to Syracuse where he participated in a conference of the Empire State School Press Association.

Miss Sabersky visited her home in Tarrytown for a short time; then she returned to New York City where she saw several plays.

Miss Falinger had a grand ten day trip to Bermuda! Here she bathed and sunned most of the time. She attended the horse races; but, unluckily, her horse came in last every time. She is still a little weak-knees from the boat trip.

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S - P - O - R - T - S

By ALAN GOULD

What apparently will be a highly successful basketball season for the Port "White Devils" is now well under way. Their latest achievement, a surprising 21 to 13 victory over the Alumni, left no doubt in the minds of all that we have another high class team this year.

"Mac" McCarthy, Tony Augustino, and Mike Romeyko, the three dependable veterans, have held the team together; and Don Smith, Ernie Tonsmiere, and, lately, "Pussy" Markland have given the team almost perfect balance.



An individual scoring record for a Port player was made by Mike Romeyko in the game with Roslyn. He scored seventeen points. The "Blue Devils" won the game by the lopsided score of 37 to 21. Mike leads in total points scored in all the games played up 'till tonight. He has made thirty-five, "Mac"—twenty-seven, "Augie"—twenty-six, Don Smith—twelve, and "Pussy" Markland—one.

The second team has yet to win a game. They received their worst beating from the hands of the Alumni the Tuesday before school closed by the score of 21 to 6.



The squad journeys to Manhasset tonight to play its first league game against our natural rivals. Some of Manhasset's scouts claim to have a terrific quintet over there this year, and you can't tell—they might be right for a change. At any rate it will be a good game, all the games we've ever played against them have been.

By ELEANOR JENKINS

The volley ball and basketball seasons got well under way this week when a volley ball meeting was called on Monday. Uniforms were given out and the squad received last minute instructions for their first encounter with Great Neck the following day. This is the first year that games have been played with other schools in this sport and we hope that the team will be successful in their first match. Those who will represent Port on the Varsity team are: E. Marro, M. Dellavechia, G. Bub, D. Chekatauskas, C. Lewthwaite, L. Teta, E. Merrill, J. Rusas, D. Nicholson, H. Kelly, D. Stanley, and R. Brimm. The squad is being ably managed by Audrey Jones with B. Farrelly, and N. Gaignat as her assistants.

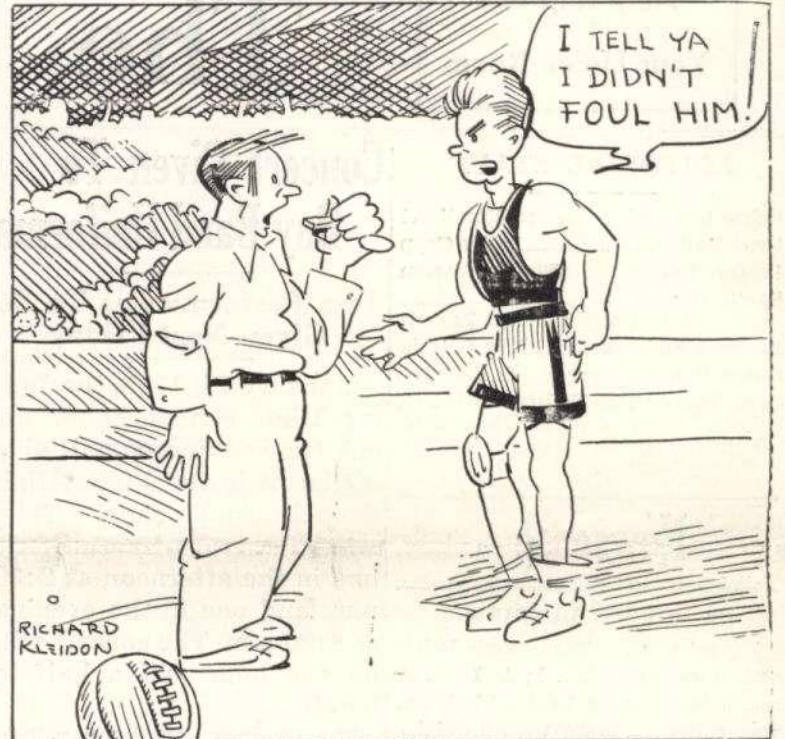
Their schedule includes seven games with other Long Island teams and one contest with the Alumni. The list of games is as follows:
Jan. 13 — Westbury at Port
Jan. 19 — Sea Cliff at Port
Jan. 28 — Glen Cove at Port
Jan. 31 — Manhasset at Manhasset
Feb. 8 — Southside at Port
Mr. 3 — Oyster Bay at Oyster Bay
Mr. 21 — Alumni vs. Varsity.



The day for basketball practice has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday and the final squad was listed on the bulletin board today. There seems to be some promising material for this year's team, but whether success is likely or not remains to be seen. This may be more easily determined next Thursday, when the first practice of the final squad will be held.

Last year's basketball sextette saw a successful season, but the majority of that team was made up of students who have since graduated and new material will be used this

Famous Last Words



year. There are, so far, only a few forward combinations that seem to click and Mary Muro and Betty Fligon seem to be probable teammates. The team is scheduled for eight games and we hope that a match may be secured with the faculty. Last year's game proved to be very amusing and interesting. The faculty members (red bows and all) provided quite a thrill.

Badminton will begin soon and practice will be held every other Friday, when the boys are not using the gym. The team will probably be chosen in the same manner as the volley ball team. There will be a tournament and the best players remaining will make up the team.

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