

Miss Jill Edwards, Popularity Expert, To Give Talk Here

Author, NBC Performer,
To Speak February 2
On Personality

On Wednesday, February 2, 1938, at 2:15, Jill Edwards, "exponent of personality," will address the high school auditorium on "Personality Pointers."

Miss Edwards was born in China, the daughter of a medical missionary. She has made three trips around the world which give her a more than average perspective of the world and its people. She graduated from Oberlin College and pursued studies in speech at Northwestern University. For many months she was the "Jill" of "Jill and Judy," a NBC Radio feature; she has been educational director of radio station WAAF, at the Palmer House, Chicago; and she is now heard weekly over a nation-wide hook-up.

Such a unique background is reason enough for her success in the study of the science of popularity. People everywhere today are concentrating their thoughts on that indefinite, intangible, elusive thing called personality that spells the difference between success and mediocrity. Jill Edwards has the secret and is eager to share it with others. In her book, "Personality Pointers," published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, she gives it to the world. Wednesday, February second, she will give it to you.

Many people have wondered how such a subject can be definite, concrete, and entertaining. The answer may be found in Jill Edwards, example and promoter of the "Joyous Life."

Clio Presents Movie On Rise of Culture

Club Realizes Profit On
Production

On Tuesday afternoon, January 18, three hundred and sixty students witnessed "The Human Adventure," historical movie depicting man's rise from savagery to civilization. The picture followed man's progress from the cave man and continued to the height of the artistic beauty of the civilizations of the ancient Persians. The engineering perfection and architectural significance of the Egyptian pyramids andobelisks were explained in detail. The picture continued from Egypt onward into Mesopotamia, Persia, Jerusalem, and Asia Minor.

This sound motion picture was prepared by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago under the scientific supervision of Dr. James Breasted. The picture was explained and commented upon throughout by Charles Breasted. A two reel comedy was scheduled to be presented in the same program. Due to an unavoidable error on the part of the issuing company, the animated cartoon did not arrive on time; and, for this reason, the Clio Club has promised to give a comedy after Regents at no cost. The club realized a profit on the production.

Guidance Director Honored

Information has been received by The Port Weekly to the effect that Miss Esther Farlinger, Director of Guidance in the Port Washington Public School System, has been appointed member of the planning committee for the National Association of Deans of Women Conference which is being held in connection with the National Educational Convention in New York City. Lasting from June 26 to June 30, the convention will attract many of the United States' most noted educators.

Assembly Speaker



Jill Edwards

Senior Girls Give New Sophs Tea

The Senior girls are planning a tea in the sewing room for the incoming Sophomore girls on Friday, January 28, at four o'clock.

The function is for the purpose of introducing the new Sophomores to their High School teachers and is in commemoration of another such affair which was given for the present 12B girls upon their entrance into High School three years ago.

Several committees have volunteered to help make the arrangements for the tea. The refreshment committee is headed by Berna Deane Purgett, and includes Florence Wright, Ruth Blanchard and Shirley Warren. The committee in charge of decorations consists of its chairman, Betty Lindemuth, June Allington, Alice Palmer, and Martha Munhall. The reception committee includes Pauline Perley, chairman, Helen Bierman, Barbara Gautsche, and Alma Vehslage. The group will see to it that the Sophomores are guided to the Sewing room and made to feel at home.

It is planned to have the girls informally introduced to the building a little later, after they have met their new teachers.

It is hoped that they won't feel quite as lost as a new Sophomore class usually does.

Celerity Sponsors Cake Sale To Finance Dance

In order to make the Celerity Dance a greater success, the Celerity has decided to launch a money raising campaign.

Martha Munhall, the president of the Celerity, has announced that the organization plans to do its share toward making the coming Celerity-Retort Dance a success by raising additional money to spend on the dance. In conjunction with these plans the Celerity is going to sponsor a Cake Sale on Saturday, February 5th, in a vacant store opposite Evergreen Avenue. This sale will open its doors at 8:30 in order to cater to the early morning shoppers and will last until 6. Cakes, cookies, bread and candy will all be on sale. Cakewalks, grab-bags and other novelty events will be run throughout the day.

Former Port Student Active at Polytechnic

Robert W. Van Allen, of Port Washington, is active in extra curricular affairs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he is a Sophomore in the chemical engineering course. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and the Rensselaer branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

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

PORT vs. GARDEN CITY

The Port Quintet will play a non-league tilt tonight with a threatening Garden City quintet. The contest will take place in the Port Gym, contrary to the printed schedules. Although the White clad athletes of Port High had a close call last week, they are confident of taking Garden City over the jumps.

The Mid-Islanders will be meeting Port tonight for the first time as the game has been substituted for Port's traditional meeting with Adelphi. Although not a league game, it should be of interest and warrant the greatest possible support by the students.

Subscription Drive Begins February 7

Port Weekly's Mid-term Subscriptions Sought

The weeks of February 7 and 14 are the days when The Port Weekly mid-year subscription drive will be in progress. At this time, all fifty cent subscriptions will have terminated. The advertising campaign for the drive, to be started on January 31, will be in full swing by the time student representatives are seeking renewals. This term's drive will be a short, concentrated one, lasting two weeks instead of four.

The homeroom representatives who sold subscriptions in September, will again, with a few exceptions, campaign their respective homerooms and the townspeople. A reward will be given to each representative selling twenty subscriptions and a grand prize will be awarded to the individual who sells the most subscriptions. These rewards will be made known at a later date. The grand prize however, will be a 1938 Port Light with the winner's name inscribed on the cover. The prices of the subscription to your school paper will remain the same, fifty cents per semester.

Student Play Tryouts To Be Held Jan. 31

The second student theater presentation, a French comedy, "The Green Coat," will be given in Room 110 on February 15, 1938.

The play, which is directed by Margaret Ray and produced by the students of this school, concerns the problems of two poverty stricken French artists. The comedy interest is provided by an old clothes dealer, and the romance is furnished by a gay young girl.

The tryouts will be held on January 31, the first day of the new term; so all potential comedians and talented girls are asked to try out.

Schedule of Regents Exams

Regents examinations in the Senior High School will be given during the week of January 24-28. Morning examinations begin at 9:15 a.m. and close at 12:15 p.m.; afternoon examinations begin at 1:15 p.m. and close at 4:15 p.m. Proctors and pupils should be in the examination room assigned fifteen minutes in advance and have all preliminaries completed before the time to start. Any pupil who has more than one examination in subjects scheduled for one-half day should be sure that the teachers of the subject know the fact in advance. The complete schedule of Regents examinations for the week follows:

MONDAY, JANUARY 24			
9:15 a.m.	Room	1:15 p.m.	Room
History B	102	Latin 2	202
History C	202	French 2	103
Typing	106	Spanish 2	105
		Economics	202
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25			
English 4	102, 202	Chemistry	202
Pl. Geometry	202	Physics	202
Business Arithmetic	102	Genl. Biology	202
		Shorthand 2	104, 106
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26			
Int. Algebra	202	Latin 3	206
Adv. Algebra	202	French 3	103
		Spanish 3	105
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27			
Solid Geometry	202	Latin 4	206
Trigonometry	202	English 3	102, 202
History A	202, 102		
Commercial Law	102		

Public Forum Series Is Inaugurated; Dr. H. E. Barnes to be Second Speaker

Famous Criminologist Will Take 'Problem of Crime'
As His Topic In Second Forum, Jan. 25

Second Forum Speaker



DR. HARRY ELMER BARNES

'Port Light' Gets Pictures of Snow

Candy Sales To Benefit Year Book

Photography for the "Port Light," the school annual, is progressing rapidly, for the appearance of snow has offered unusual opportunity for the staff to get some good pictures. At eight o'clock last Thursday, Bruce Cox, photography editor, and one of his aids, were at work while the school was still shimmering in snow. They obtained some views which will undoubtedly enhance the coming year book.

The "Port Light" staff inaugurated its sale of candy at the Glen Cove game. The purpose of these sales is to help defray expenses which the staff has incurred.

Helen Brock, the editor of the "Port Light," and her assistants went to the city last Saturday, and received many valuable suggestions from engraving experts of the Majestic Photo-engraving Company, on how to beautify their book.

It has been announced that orders will be taken from Seniors desiring small prints of their graduation pictures at twenty-five cents a copy. These are just the type for college applications. Any people wishing them should see the editor, or John Wilkie.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, famous newspaper commentator, criminologist, sociologist and historian, will discuss the "Problem of Crime" at the second session of the Public Forum on Tuesday evening, January 25.

The first session of the Public Forum, which was unavoidably postponed to last Wednesday evening because of the non-appearance of the guest speaker, Stanley High, on January 11, was admittedly a tremendous success in that a large audience turned out to hear Mr. High's inspiring talk, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Best-seller Author

Dr. Barnes, who is acclaimed by luminaries of many fields of literature, penology, and religion, is authority on world politics and the author of many best-sellers.

An educator, lecturer, and writer, he is said by all who have attended his classes, heard to be "an effective foe of sham, superstition and intolerance."

Professor Barnes first gained note as a result of his efforts to modernize and humanize history. His "New History and the Social Studies" have been declared an "epoch-making" work. The publication of his "Genesis of the World War" and his "World Politics" brought him international fame and a long series of lectures at the leading universities of Europe and America. Authorship of "Repression of Crime," "Story of Punishment" and "Battling the Crime Wave," ranked him foremost among the trenchant foes of the savagery of our outgrown and futile prison system and pre-eminent among those humanitarians pleading the cause of scientific treatment of crime problems.

Championing religious reconstruction, he penned "The Twilight of Christianity," an opus that caused nothing short of a sensation in the world of literature and the church. Not an attack on religion, but an appeal to harmonize it with our modern knowledge of the universe and man. Dr. Barnes' book is said to have magisterially thrown down a challenge which present day religious leadership can not ignore.

Dr. Neilson Comments

When Dr. Barnes resigned from Smith College to take a journalistic post with the Scripps-Howard newspapers, President William Allan Neilson said of him in his commencement address:

"He stimulated a large body of students to think for themselves. He displayed and employed in this work the longest range of information of any scholar that I have ever known. The value to a college of that type of encyclopedic knowledge is very great."

Clarence Darrow, great exponent of legal truth, said of the speaker who will come to Port Washington next Tuesday evening, "I cast him my mantle. I feel relieved for I know that he will take up a good deal of my work."

Seldom has any speaker received the far-flung recognition that has been accorded Dr. Barnes. Glowing praise has likened him to a second "Robert Ingersoll," evincing his great genius and versatility. "An exciting speaker"—is the way in which scores of organizations have described him.

Charles N. Wysong, former district attorney of Nassau County will be the local chairman for Dr. Barnes' lecture at Port Washington High School, next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Social Dancing Classes

The social dancing classes that were started this semester will be continued next semester in Room 110 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Those boys and girls interested should sign a list in Miss B. Hawthorne's room as soon as possible. This class will be limited to the first ten boys and the first ten girls who sign up.



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Bon Voyage, Graduates !!

Today marks the last day of the fall term. After Regents Week, although our ranks will be swelled by a goodly number of incoming Sophomores, many Seniors will be leaving their High School career behind and stepping out in search of work or higher education.

Although the outlook may seem gloomy for those who have no definite plans, we would like to remind them that there is always a place for those who persevere. Those who are lucky enough to have obtained a job through another's influence should not forget their obligations to do their best. No matter what the work is that you obtain, be sure you do your best; for any job repays you as much as the effort you put into it.

You who leave our classic halls because of graduation to pursue a higher education will find that your work becomes specialized. You will have to work more diligently to keep up with your studies. Students who have gone through high school with little ambition and self-reliance will find that they must learn to do real studying or fail. Colleg professors have large classes and there is little chance for them to rate their students other than by exams.

We extend our sincere wishes of future success to these classmates of ours who are leaving us and trust that all actions will bring credit to them and the Port Washington Senior High School.

Dig Deep, Brother!

This year, as every other year at the same time, The Port Weekly launches its semi-annual drive for subscriptions. Those unlucky people who did not take the advantage of the ten cent reduction in a year's subscription have to renew the delivery of their paper with another fifty cents. But even that is a decided saving from buying your issue each week at a nickel per copy.

Certainly a lame excuse for not purchasing a subscription to the school paper is that you could not find a representative to which you could give your name and money. During the two weeks after Regents, you will barely be able to escape them. Each home room will be assigned a jolly old representative that will even supply the paper and pencil with which to make all arrangements for the ensuing fifteen weeks. When you do so, you also help him to qualify for the prizes which are to be offered again for the representatives-at-large.

Another obviously lame excuse for your not subscribing is that there is too much advertising in each issue. If you were to study the you would emerge a new and reform-financial status of The Port Weekly, ed person and probably take out two subscriptions. This year the approximate cost for producing the printed paper is \$1200; each weekly issue costs about \$35. The income from the student body and faculty per year is only \$725; obviously then you can see that the paper has to balance the budget by referring to outside help, which comes in the form of advertising.

Now that you have been given a thumb-nail sketch of how the paper is backed financially; don't begrudge it a few column inches of advertising. Remember, the quality of the material that makes up the paper has been first class for the last two years.

See your representative and renew your subscription now. If you did not originally have one, take one out now!

Mary Elizabeth Roberts continues

Eccentricities

James Lillis, a Senior, winds and curls locks of hair around his fingers while deep in thought.

Louise Teta has a habit of reversing a pencil in the palm of her hand while reciting or studying.

Emily String has slept with the same teddy bear, the Winnie-Poo, for six years. Keep it up!!!

Bayard Osborne, an industrious junior, snaps the fingers of both hands when he has made an error, and pounds his fist when amused by something.

Anna Westergaard does not tie her shoe laces in the morning until she is ready to go out of the house.

Bob Bralla finds it very comforting to applaud himself after giving a talk. (Remember?)

Nancy Gunther, a junior, when surprised, moves her eyebrows up and down.

Jennie Bonzek nearly every morning about two, creeps downstairs for a bite to eat. (She has something there!)

Mary Elizabeth Roberts continues to repeat the same dream at least once a week. Who's the hero, Mary?

Donald Bachem must like the taste of rubber because he always chews the top of his pencil when he's trying to concentrate.

TIDBITS

By Three Wise Men

We wish to thank Mr. Albert S. Brown, Jr., of Cornell for his letter. It makes us feel good to know that he still condescends to read the Social Column of The Port Weekly. We are sorry that we cannot comply with his request to use his name more often.

Kenny Iverson and Frank Shelton seem to have been attracted by the younger girls of the town. Kenny goes to see Irene Hope (Junior High), while Frank Shelton escorts Paula Read (also Junior High), and Ann Hartell. What's wrong with the older girls, boys?

Polly Perley drove her brother Kimball's car to school last Monday. When she arrived into the parking space she mistook the gas pedal for the brake with almost disastrous consequences to the school building in the vicinity of Mr. Pickett's lab.

The Basketball Squad did a swell job last Friday night. They were cheered on to victory by the following couples: Donald Mehan and a friend, Robert Bralla and Drina Rich, Ted Gregory and himself, Odd Hope and Astrid Vehslage, Frank Jost and Ethel Brala, Eddie Johnson and Phyllis Shields, and Bill Buschman and Lennie Romagna, stag.

Dot O'Day gave a victory party after the game. It started about eleven o'clock, and we don't know when it ended. We think that Howard Smith and Babs Noss were there, but they kept coming in and going out all night. During the course of the evening, some of the would-be guests pushed Ben Murdock's car around the block, while the boy that brought Dot was out fixing the motor in his car which was partially dismantled.

Those of us who had the opportunity over the weekend to visit Radio City were much amused to see "Doc" as a lovable dwarf in Mr. Disney's "Snow White" triumph.

If it weren't so near Regents, we'd be bold enough to suggest other faculty members' names for roles in the picture. Wait till you see it; see if the dwarfs don't make you think of our pedagogues.

It is quite apparent that Anne Huethwohl seems to prefer prep school boys to dear old Port High boys. Maybe the Port boys need prep school educations to get acquainted with Anne.

It seems that Emily String has at last gotten over the jilting Andy Sprague gave her, because she is now doing the rounds with Burr Miller.

Nancy Farnsworth seems to enjoy her Sunday night drives in that brown Ford roadster.

Simone Watkins is now displaying to whomever will look at it, a very cute ring, but she won't tell whom it belongs to. (We don't know whom it belongs to, and we don't care.)

Art Duffy took that glamorous tittian, Vera McFarland, to the city Saturday night to the movies and to dinner. What's wrong with the Beacon, Art? This item was contributed by Ernie Tonsmeire, Art's best friend.

Milderd Lang told a few of the fellows Sunday that she was not going to leave the house because of the amount of homework she had to do. Later that same night the same fellows saw her in the Great Neck theater. Don't tell us that little Donald did your homework, Mil.

Here is a poem by Shirley Ellice and it's the truth:
 Little Boy Brett, go blow your horn,
 Cause Mary Church just aint forlorn!

Arnold Eato is now stationed on the U.S.S. Pensacola, way out in San Pedro, California, and according to a letter recently received from him, he certainly thinks there is no place like the United States Navy. He also wishes to be remembered to the student body here in Port and wants them to know he is still rooting for them.

We hear from another old grad, Stephen Trautschold, who is back home now after completing his course at Coyne Radio School. Stephen was graduated with honors, and now he is preparing to start up an electrical business here in Port for himself. He'd appreciate any help the students might give in making his business a success.

Famous Star Reveals Life To Local Student Reporter

By MARY BUTTERWORTH

I was more than surprised when my eyes beheld the almost empty orchestra of the Forty-fourth Street Theater; there were nearly seven rows filled with journalistic students on the same interview mission as I. It seemed hours before Mr. Alexander Kirkland stepped out of one of the

J. Cole's Aversion Is Boys Date Trepidation

During the terrible blizzard of 1920, when the temperature was down to twenty below, Cuba, New York, was blessed by the arrival of little Jane Cole. Four years they housed the little mite 'til the Cole family moved to Elmira, New York. Here she spent another four years enjoying the pleasures of the Empire State. However, she then moved to Dayton, Ohio where six more birth-days slipped by.

With eight years of education behind her, Miss Cole entered the Port Washington Junior High School at the age of fourteen. There she was candidate for the presidency. This was one of her "big moments."

Upon entering Senior High, she took the job of president of her Home Room. A busy career has led her to membership in the Celerity and Red Domino. She took part in the latest Pantomime ballet, and now is the manager of the girls' basketball team.

Jane was hurrying to a Regents review class when she remarked that her Commercial Course gives her the most aches and pains. Her pet peeve seems to be boys who wait until the last minute before asking for a date.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Five years ago this week: Port beat Westbury, 12-2, which had previously been unbeaten.

The Fraternity made plans for its initiation on January 26.

Four years ago this week: Edwin Franko Goldman consented to act as the guest conductor at the band's annual concert on February 23.

One year ago this week: The Public Forum Series was inaugurated with a lecture by John T. Flynn.

Andrew Johnson was chosen president of the Red Domino.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The Question

What do you think of dancing at noon in the Cafeteria?

Doris Fenton, coyly replied: "I think it's very nice if people want to dance, but I don't!"

Drina Rich, answered indifferently: "There's not enough time, and it would make too much noise."

Jack Van Name, shouted above the commotion, "It would be good, if you had something besides the phonograph for music."

Susie Keshishian, replied with emphasis: "If enough people would cooperate, it would be fun."

Mike De Leo, uttered: "It was a nice custom, and I think it should be revived."

BOUND TO BE READ

Some of the recent acquisitions to the school library include "The Life of Madame Curie," the discoverer of radium, written by Marie Curie, her daughter. It's a fascinating account for anyone interested in science; but, on the other hand, it is not too technical for the reader who doesn't know much about the subject.

"I Wanted Wings" by Bernie Lay, Jr. will prove to be of interest especially to the boys enthusiastic about aviation. Other books along this line include Howard Pease's "Foghorns."

Books related to art have been purchased for the benefit of the art students. They are "How to Draw Cartoons" by Briggs, "Freehand Drawing" by Everett, and "Finger Painting" by Thach.

The articles now on display from Chile in the library were loaned by Col. Palmer, father of Alice and Joan Palmer. Approximately twenty-five pictures showing views of Chile may be seen. Also included are articles such as breastplates, bracelets, wine, a blanket, and a ring which originally belonged to the Indians in Chile.

side exits and greeted us. Almost immediately questions concerning his life, his start in the theater, etc., were hurled at him. He answered all the questions more than willingly.

If I had to describe this well known actor, I would say that he was about six feet tall, of medium weight, and that he had brown wavy hair and rather strong features.

Tells Early Life

After being asked many questions concerning his early life, he answered that he had been born in Mexico City, New Mexico (he refused to tell what year); and, after attending boarding school, he went to Sargent's Dramatic School for a few months. He claims he got his start by making an absolute nuisance of himself; finally, he was given a job as an assistant stage hand. Mr. Kirkland's first show, "Cradle Song," was on the road for twenty-six weeks. He first started in the theater in 1929 and among those in his company were the now famous Katherine Hepburn, Jane Wyatt, and James Cagney. Writing is one of his favorite hobbies for he has written many radio scripts. Among the many roles he has played was the well known part of Romeo opposite Edith Barrett in the role of Juliet.

He has played in twelve movies which include "Surrender," "Bondage," "Black Beauty," and "Social Register." Among his dislikes, Mr. Kirkland lists his monotonous daily routine and makeup.

Dislikes Drama Critics

He talked at length on the subject of the system of criticism of the press of which he heartily disapproves. These critics are forced to see play after play until they are totally unable to react humanly. His suggestion for the improvement of this system would be to select prominent people from the literary and dramatic fields and women from outstanding organizations and let them see the plays and write their reactions. He strongly advises young people to go on the stage if they themselves feel that they have the ability to act. Like almost every actor, he has experienced many embarrassing situations. He told of such a situation which took place the other night in the play "Many Mansions," in which he is now starring. One of the actors had missed his cue and had failed to show up. After several minutes of "ad libbing," one of the stage hands came in and took the part so well that the audience wasn't even aware of what had happened. The missing actor was later found in his dressing room day-dreaming.

Respects Arthur Bryon

His favorite actor and actress are Arthur Byron and Gertrude Lawrence, respectively. After answering all of the many questions that were asked him, Mr. Kirkland was swamped with outstretched hands containing all sorts and sizes of pencils and pieces of paper for autographs. His attitude during the entire interview was most friendly and obliging. All there is for me to say now is that I sincerely hope I have done justice to this inspirational and admirable actor of the stage and screen.

Perseverance

He enters every contest That he sees advertised. He's always hopeful, though, If he won he'd be surprised.

An optimist forever. He's always going to get A bicycle, some money, A brand new radio set.

He puzzles over puzzles. He writes—oh, simply reams Of paragraphs and opems; The products haunt his dreams.

He doesn't drive a car, But praises every gas. Although he doesn't smoke, Each cigarette's "First Class."

He's said he "uses only Six different brands of soap" It's like that, too, with coffee. Someday, he'll win—(we hope). —Phoebe Crosby.

Next Issue
Feb. 18

The Port Junior

Au Revoir
Graduates

New Staff Formed for The Port Junior; George Levine to be the New Editor

Ruth Scholl and Dale Ely to Be News Editor and Feature Editor Respectively on New Staff

With the coming of a new term, a new staff is formed for the Port Junior. The new staff, like the previous one, is chosen at the discretion of the faculty advisor on the basis of merit, previous work, and indicated ability. Some of the offices are held by the same people who are officers on the present staff but most of them are different.

George Levine, eminent "Inquiring Reporter," will take over the duties of the Editor-in-Chief. Ruth Scholl has been made News Editor, replacing Mollie Copp. The following will serve on her staff: Shirley Lawton, Marie Moshier, Catherine Oates, Jimmy O'Day, Muriel Vanderblit, and Mary Nicholson.

Dale Ely, the new Feature Editor is taking the place of Phyllis Warren. She will be assisted by Claude Kougoulsky, Bob Fitz, Danny Brimm, and Jeanne Rosenberg.

Ruth Farrelly remains in her position of Girls' Sports Editor, while Bob Walters will fill the office of Boys' Sports Editor, formerly held by Jimmy Barrett.

The Circulation Department is headed by Michelina Procell. She has for her assistants, Pete Loiseux and Homer Allington. Mary Louise Teta will take care of the position of Business Manager, ably assisted by David Mullon and Charles Beckwith.

The new staff will begin work at the beginning of the new term. Staff meetings will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 3:04 in Room 304. Pupils who are interested in becoming members of the Port Junior staff for next term should see Mr. Allen or come to the meetings for information.

GRADUATION

By Dale Ely

The thirty-first is the date
When the NINE B grade will graduate.

How sorry we are to see them go,
No matter how much they've caused us woe.

In this poem will I prophesy
'Bout the High School life of these gals and guys.

On a High School career they will embark
Where they will have to toe the mark.

The NINE B girls with all their charm,
Those High School lads will completely disarm.

How sorry we are to see them go,
No matter how much they've caused us woe.

Among the boys you will find
Some athletic and some who grind.
Some will win honors and rise to fame,
While others in other ways make a name.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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News Editor Molly Copp
Feature Editor Phyllis Warren
Sports Editors
Ruth Farrelly, James Barrett
Business Manager Mary L. Teta
Circulation Manager S. Kurejwo
Contributors: Thora Westergaard, Evelyn O'Neill, Ruth Scholl, Anne Ross, Danny Brimm, George Levine.

Who's Who

Last week all the 9B's voted for 9B personalities. The votes were taken and below are the results:
Most Popular Girl Phyllis Warren
Most Popular Boy Bob Bessell
Best Dressed Girl

- Stephanie Kurejwo
- Best Dressed Boy Russell Beckley
- Class Actress Jean Rankin
- Class Actor Bob Bessell
- Class Cut-up (girl) Natalie Porter
- Class Cut-up (boy) Jack Ferrisi
- Prettiest Girl Phyllis Warren
- Best Looking Boy Billy Shawcross
- Best Sportswoman Wilma Purick
- Best Sportsman Vincent Natale
- Class Flirt (girl) Ellen Hancock
- Class Flirt (boy) Nathan Helms
- Best Scientist (girl) Anne Ross
- Best Scientist (boy) Buell Kingsley
- Best Musician (girl) Joy McQueen
- Wittiest Girl Natalie Porter
- Wittiest Boy Jack Ferrisi
- Best Musician (boy) Angelo Manso
- Best Dancer (girl) June Rivers
- Best Dancer (boy) Charles Hewitt
- Girl With The Best Chance Of Success Anne Ross
- Boy With The Best Chance Of Success Buell Kingsley
- Best Artist (girl) Concetta Dellavechia
- Best Artist (boy) Nathan Helms
- Class Mascot (girl) Alice Grabasky
- Class Mascot (boy) Nick Fasano
- Girl Who Has Done The Most For The Class Phyllis Warren
- Boy Who Has Done The Most For The Class Bob Bessell

During the counting of the votes which were polled by all 9B English classes, many things were revealed. Here are a few of them: the girl with the best chance of success is Vincent Natale. Ed Mazian, although he has never danced with himself thinks that he is the best boy dancer of the 9B. Natalie Porter thinks that the two "girls" that have done the most for their class are Miss O'Malley and Miss Armer. Speaking of Miss O'Malley, Charles Cornell thinks that she is the wittiest "girl" of the class. Ellen Hancock puts herself down for the class flirt. After Phyllis Warren, Harold Johnson's prettiest girl is Miss O'Malley. The nine-bees are firm believers in egoism because here is Jimmy Barrett who thinks he has the best chance of success and Bob Bessell who thinks the same about himself. Teoful Madura is an egoist, too. He believes that the fastest and the one who has the most speed in 9B is none other than the one and only Teoful Madura. Ken Puller votes that the best boy artist is Nathan Helms. And as a last observation—Russell Beckley, Jr., was way, way ahead of the rest as the best dressed boy.

We'll Miss You . . .

By Anne Ross

All we 9B's regret leaving our dear old Alma Mater, but it simply can't be helped. We certainly shall miss all of our dear teachers, dear desks, and our dear, schoolbooks, but we'll have plenty more in High School. Yet, most of all, we shall miss certain characteristics of our teachers which endear (?) them to us, such as:

- Mr. Markle's jokes
- Mr. Johnson's daughter
- Miss Kinney's alligator
- Mr. Rumens' singing
- Mr. Hulbert's traffic squad
- Mr. Brennan's blush
- Miss Atwater's civics notes
- Mr. Ryeck's travels
- Mr. Brubaker's stories
- Miss Armer's "Let's Go"
- Mr. Christopher's cornet
- AND Miss Gardner.

Not to be conceited, but I suppose that some of you will miss some of us too; so I have listed some of the things about us that you may miss:

- Thora Westergaard's blush
- Edward Leahy's smile
- Natalie Porter's laugh
- Angelo Manso's cornet
- Wilma Piurek's basketball
- Richard Kirkup's hair
- June River's dancing
- Bob Bessell's walk
- Joseph Tassoni's tennis
- Rose Smiles' accordion
- Doreen Dendievel's "Newsense"
- Alice Stanley's voice
- AND Phyllis Warren.

Brief Biographies

By Anne Ross

You all know, I am sure, that superstupendous sportsman, that "he-man" of the traffic squad—Victor DeMeo. Having sailed from Naples, Italy in 1927, Vic has seen the light of the new world for only ten years. "Vic" is very prominent in the field of sports, majoring in football, baseball, basketball, and soccer, and minoring in any other sport there is. He is captain of the basketball squad "Southern Californians," and is a member of the Junior High Varsity team.

He likes his job of traffic squad captain very much, and also likes girls.

Vic hopes to be a good mechanic "when he grows up," and plans to go to a Diesel school. Remember Vic when you need a good mechanic.

Graduating 9B's Present Last Assembly; The Two Main Features Will Be Plays

The "Patchwork Quilt" by Field, and "In The Good Old Nick of Time," by Brown Are Presented

The time draws near for another class to graduate from our dear old Junior High School. As usual, they too, as many classes before them, wish to leave behind pleasant memories of a successful assembly program. The two main features will be two plays: "The Patchwork Quilt" by Rachel Field and "In the Good Old Nick of Time" by Albert M. Brown.

We Leave To You . . .

We of the 9B grade hereby bequeath, while in sound mind and body, the following, much cherished possessions to our chosen successors.

To Mary Jane Ford, we bequeath the flirtations of Ellen Hancock.

The handsome countenance of Billy Shawcross to David Mullon.

The wits of Jack Ferrisi to Bob Epstein.

Angelo Manso's musical ability to Richard Renson.

Nick Adragna's debonair manner to Joe Biro.

Rose D'Augustino's radiant smile to Barbara Kerby.

The athletic ability of Wilma Piurek to Mary Louise Teta.

Jimmy Barrett leaves his egoism to Danny Brimm.

Phyllis Warren's beauty goes to Mary Nicholson.

Mary also inherited June Rivers' dancing ability.

The popularity of Bob Bessell to George Levine.

Charlotte Griffes receives Jean Rankin's acting ability.

Buell Kingsley's chance of success is bequeathed to Ryder Amthor.

The traffic squad leadership of Victor DeMeo goes to an unknown.

The broken thumb of Joe Tassoni is bequeathed to all those who don't do their home work.

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Concert A Success Uniforms in Sight

By Ruth Scholl

In spite of the jinxes, in the forms of chickenpox, laryngitis, etc., hovering over the music organizations, the concert held in the Junior High School auditorium was a tremendous success. A capacity crowd attended although the weather did its best to dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the audience.

The Choir headed the program, followed by the Chorus. Both did very well indeed. The soloists were exceptionally fine. Richard Kirkup left a sick-bed to play his solo on the French horn. Both Angelo Manso and Richard Rensen performed beautifully. The Band and the Orchestra did themselves proud. They certainly earned their uniforms.

The leading salesman of tickets for the concert was Bob Walters who sold fifty-one tickets. Others sold over twenty, which also was a very fine job. About six hundred and fifty tickets were sold.

The Patchwork Quilt is the story of an old woman living only in the happy memories of the past she cherishes. The hardness and selfishness which her daughter's husband display, the sympathy and understanding of the small granddaughter, and realism and fantasy are so cleverly interwoven that we are hardly aware of the gap. Although the play is difficult to produce, it is predicted to be well worth the effort of the producer Miss Nina Armer. The cast are as follows:
Old Mrs. Willis Helen Salerno
Anne Wendall, her daughter
Mollie Copp
Joe Wendall Anne's husband
Buell Kingsley
Betty, their daughter
Antoinette Eyrich

In the Fantasy:
Molly (Mrs. Willis as a young matron) Phyllis Warren
William, her husband
Charles Hewitt

Emily, their daughter Peggy Rankin
Molly, (years later) Wilma Piurek

The other play "In the Good Old Nick of Time," is a hilarious burlesque of an old time melodrama. It is done in pantomime with only one idea in mind—to put an end to all pantomimes dealing with the mean villain the strong hero, and the suffering heroine. It is produced by Miss Emily O'Malley. The characters are:
The Reader Bob Bessell
Genevieve Genevieve (heroine) Harold Johnson
Mrs. Genevieve Victor DeMeo
Mr. Genevieve Philip Rice
Sigmund Spruce (hero) Sigmund Spruce (hero)
Ken Puller
Jasper Hackaway (villain) Sylvenus Wilkinson

The Constable Robert McMichael
Two Moving Men Kenny Bond and Jack Fenise
Hector, a dog Teddy Farrelly
Property Men Laurence Lord, Vincent Natale, Charles Bialowbriski

Violin Player Alexander Morrison
Back Stage Sounds Teoful Madura
Stage Crew Mary Lany, Catherine Elliot, Agnes Eyrich, Hazel Cokelet.

Traffic Squad Graduates

Those that so ably managed our traffic squad are: James Barrett, Bob Bessell, Kenny Bond, Edmund Caputo, Emelio Cipriano, Vic De Meo, Teddy Farrelly, Nick Fasano, Jack Ferrisi, Harold Johnson, Walter Golden, Buell Kingsley, Stephanie Kurejwo, Laurence Lord, Angelo Manso, Alexander Morrison, Philip Rice, Anne Ross, and Joseph Tassoni.

N - U - I - S - A - N - C - E

This is my last column . . . So I am taking the time now to say that the pleasure has all been mine in revealing to my public (?) your affairs, secrets and other doings . . . (That is if I have) . . . I hope you have been satisfied with my efforts (?) . . . But if you haven't it is too late now to do anything about it . . . As the 9B's are leaving this column is theirs and I am going to trace for you their paths of success . . . 7A . . . Do you remember way back in the 7A what the now popular 9B's did . . . No? . . . Well neither do I so lets go on a half year to the 7B . . . My memory is clearing . . . I see BILL SHAWCROSS, TEDDY FARRELLY, and HAROLD JOHNSON up for guardian of the flag . . . TEDDY came out on top . . . It was in the 7B when the Port Junior could say "WRIGHTLY" that CAROL LEWTHWAITE is strong for WRIGHT . . . Do you re-

member, WALTER? . . . The 7B's march on and become 8A's . . . More is revealed . . . The fact that there were a couple of talented girls in this school was revealed . . . Their names are JUNE RIVERS, who has been a dancing star since she was seven and ANNE ROSS, that peppy girl who tap dances, does acrobatic dances and takes diving and swimming lessons . . . At this time HAROLD JOHNSON and BILL SHAWCROSS cause MARY NICHOLSON to slow down as she passes their homeroom . . . NATALIE PORTER wanted to have a school dance whilst she was in 7B because she was mad at HAROLD JOHNSON and she wanted to meet some other boys . . . The 7B BOB BESSELL thought that BELVA SCHULZE BERGE was his idea of a perfect girl because he used to play dollies with her . . . It was in 8A when it was found out that

ALICE STANLEY and LAURENCE LORD needed a course in penmanship . . . The sands of time keep moving . . . We are now in 8B . . . ROBERT MCMICHAEL buys a Model T Ford for the bargain price of \$6.00 . . . What WAS her name, In English class a skit was presented . . . PHIL RICE becomes a perfect villain and WALTER WRIGHT becomes a very sweet Belinda for it . . . Time again marches on . . . 9A . . . CHARLIE CORNELL was seen taking chances combing DOT O'DAY'S hair . . . The right honorable RUSSELL M. BECKLY, Jr. is insulted by the informality of MR. MONPRODE . . . he called him "Russ" . . . RUSS would also blush if you mentioned INA CAMPBELL'S name . . . That prominent "he-man" NICK ADRAGNA froths at the mouth when called "NICASIA" . . . RICHARD KIRKUP lives up to his French Horn reputation by not

coming to school with his hair combed . . . Sometime later RICHARD tried to subdue his truant locks by carrying a chair on his head . . . THORA WESTERGAARD was seen punching a bank on Main Street . . . The sneezing marvel, MILDRED TETA gives demonstrations . . . BILLY BLUM sticks a sword into BUELL KINGSLEY'S back . . . (Nothing serious) . . . HAROLD JOHNSON writes poetry . . . TONY SALERNO denies visiting beauty parlors to get a wave like HELEN ZEBROWSKI . . . PRESIDENT BESSELL requests all council members to wear ear-muffs at the next meeting . . . "There's entirely too much confidential information which finds its way into the waste basket," CAP. BESSELL said when someone asked him when he was going to get his hair cut . . . NATALIE PORTER makes a statement in the 9A that you can't get

music from your heart . . . The friend who just stands by, BUELL KINGSLEY said you could if you pluck on your heart strings . . . (such wit!) . . . We are now in 9B . . . Those lost, stolen, or strayed on our journey to 9B are: BILLY and BARBARA BLUM, JOE KOLODINSKI, MARJORIE WYSONG and DOUGLAS DONALD . . . We wish they were here with us, again . . . And now, speaking for the 9B's, I say that although we'll be glad to enter high school, we'll really miss old Junior High . . . I know you'll miss us more than you realize but keep a stiff upper lip and don't give up fighting . . . We THINK you'll pull through . . . So long to you, and you, and you, and especially to you . . .
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Editor.

Port Cagers Down Glen Cove In Hard Fought Encounter As Romeyko Stars

Last Minute Rally Clinches Second League Victory Junior Varsity Wins First Encounter

The Port High Cagers won both ends of their twin bill with Glen Cove last Friday night. The Varsity team won by the close score of 27 to 24 after one of the hardest fought and most thrilling battles probably ever witnessed in Port's gymnasium. A large crowd was present, and excitement ran high because of the many close moments in the game. Mike Romeyko was Port's high scorer for the contest with ten points. He also was top scorer for the evening with Simpston of Glen Cove a close second with eight points. Pussey Markland broke loose for a change and tallied seven counters as did Sammy Pierce and Al Simoneski of the Red and Green. Strange as it may seem Port's stellar performers at last week's game—Mac McCarthy and Tony Augustino, scored only one and two points respectively. This is the fifth Blue and White triumph of the season and the second league victory.

Art Duffy Scores

Port scored first when Art Duffy, who substituted at center for Don Smith, sank a foul shot. The local boys then proceeded to run up eight more points in this initial period while the Covers gained only one.

The second quarter, however, saw Glen Cove come back and toss the sphere into the hoop for eleven tallies. Pussey and Mike Romeyko, together, scored five in return and the count stood at the half, 14 to 12 in Port's favor.

The third period produced nearly equal battling in behalf of both aggregations as did the final quarter. Port added on 13 while Glen Cove gained 12 in the second half. The last few minutes of the final frame saw bedlam break loose with the score 24 all. The furore reached its height when Mike Romeyko calmly dropped a foul shot through the basket, putting his team in the lead by a single point. Tony Augustino, however, followed with his only score of the evening by sinking the leather sphere on a difficult shot. With the advantage in their hands Port fought hard and succeeded in protecting it. Thus the Blue and White added another triumph.

Second Team Wins

The second team made the evening entirely complete by winning the first game of the season. They nearly shut the Glen Cove seconds out by trouncing them 11 to 1. Cherry, John Smith, McKenna and Henry Peper contributed to the victory.

Port (27)	GFP	G. C've (24)	GFP
McCarthy	0 1 1	Yoniak	0 0 0
Augustino	1 0 2	Miller	0 2 2
Duffy	2 1 5	Simpson	4 0 8
Markland	3 1 7	Gonsowksi	0 0 0
Romeyko	4 2 10	Simoneski	3 1 7
Tonsmeire	1 0 2	Wahcowicz	0 0 0
		Pierce	2 3 7

What Time Is It?

Quelle heure est-il?
 Quod tempus est?
 Wieviel Uhr ist es?
 Qué hora es?
 What time is it?

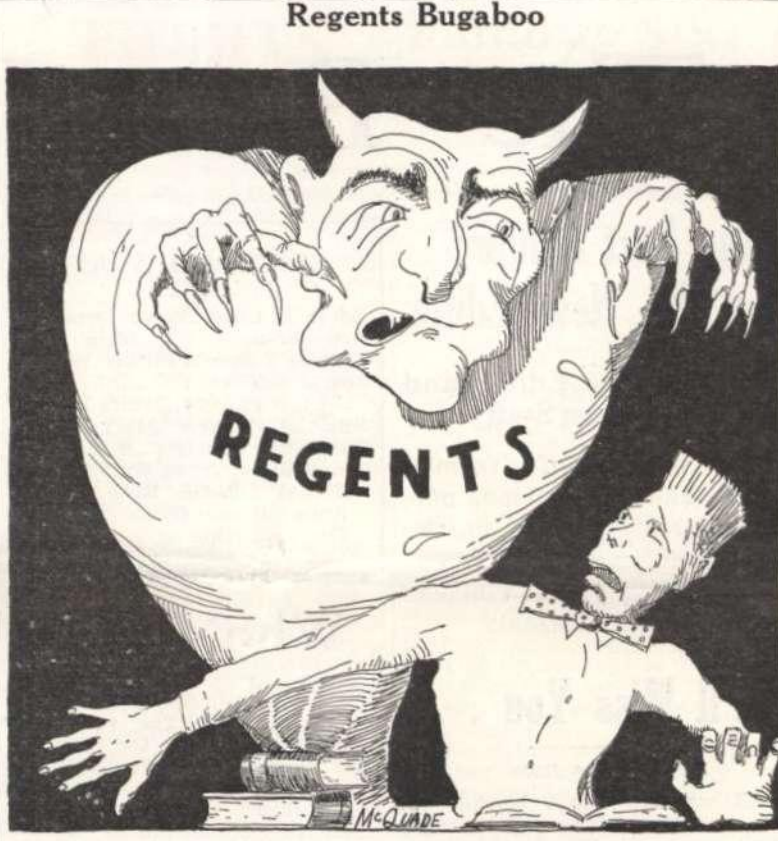


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Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 21—8:00 p.m. Boys' Basketball. Garden City at Port.
 Tuesday, Jan. 25—8:15 p.m. Forum speaker, Harry E. Barnes, on "The Problem of Crime."
 Fridal, Jan. 28—Afternoon. Girls' Volley ball. Glen Cove at Port. — 8:00 p.m. Boys' Basketball. Great Neck at Great Neck.
 Mon., Jan. 24 to Fri., Jan. 28—Regents week.
 Monday, Jan. 31—New term begins.



Regents Bugaboo

Boys Inter-Squad Basketball Begins

Friday, January 14, the boys inter-squad basketball got off to a good start, as three games were fought out in the gym after school. The squads were organized to give those boys, who are interested in basketball and not on the team, a chance to play under proper supervision.

In the first game of the afternoon, Minnesota swamped Long Island University, the final score being 20 to 7. The victors led all the way and were never threatened.

In the second game Michigan came from behind at the half to take the game 20 to 17. The victory for Michigan came only after Navy had taken and lost the lead several times.

Stanford routed Notre Dame in the final game by the top heavy score of 29 to 0.

The squad games will continue this afternoon when Stanford will face Columbia, Notre Dame will tackle Michigan and Navy will start against L. I. U. Columbia will play its first game today as it was not scheduled last week.

S - P - O - R - T - S

By MIKE DE LEO

Port High leads the Western Division of the North Shore Basketball League. Sounds good, doesn't it? Let's see if we can stay there. We've got what it takes to turn the trick.

It seems that all I do is pull the Port quintet apart. I do think they're a pretty slick team though. They showed that against Glen Cove last week by winning their second straight league game, 27-24. The "White Phantoms" from Port led throughout the game and put on the pressure whenever it was most needed.

Art Duffy started in the line-up in place of Don Smith, who was ill, and Art really played a bang-up game. In fact, he literally played a "bang-up game" for he committed three fouls in the first period. However, he did score five points while he was in the game which shows that he's got something there. Eh! Art?

Port received a good many foul tries, but was very deficient in putting them through the hoop. Better polish up, boys, for those points often mean the game.



Tonight, the game with Garden City will be played here instead of in our opponent's gym, as it was originally scheduled. This contest is not a league game; but it should be very interesting, for Port may try some experiments during this breathing spell.

The Blue and White has now won five out of six games; this is a good record in any league. The only loss occurred against St Paul's. Rumor has it that they are averaging almost fifty points a game.

Come on, team, keep up the average tonight! We'll be a-rootin!

By ELEANOR JENKINS

The week in sports has not been very eventful, only one game has been played; but our girls have many promising encounters to look forward to. The first contest will be held at a Volley Ball Sports Day which is being sponsored by the Manhasset team on January 31st. Great Neck and Roslyn will also send representative teams to enter the tournament. Port will send four teams, consisting of the first and second teams and two pick-up teams. Anyone wishing to go should make arrangements now. There will be a small fee of twenty-five cents, for the girls will attend a supper after the games. The next Volley ball game will come on February 28th with Southside opposing us, and if their teams can be judged by their hockey playing, they are formidable foes.

The game with Glen Cove has been postponed until February 11. Our team ought to be able to secure a victory at that time. Last year's basketball team had the good record of seven victories, one tie, and two defeats. The two defeats were both taken from Manhasset, but this year the contest with them will not be played until March. By that time our team will probably be ready to take them over. The scheduled basketball games do not start until February 3rd, when we meet Oyster Bay. Last season's team was easily victorious over Oyster Bay. The score of that game was 41-11.

The games have been scheduled so that instead of having return games with the same schools, different teams will be played. Southside is one of these new additions, and that game, which promises to be exciting, will be played on February 8th. The 15th of the same month will see another contest with Freeport.

The basketball team is working steadily now, and during Regents week there will be three important practices. At one of them the newcomers from Junior High will be given an opportunity to show their skill, and some of them may be added to the squad.

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