

April Fool

# The Port Junior

The Weather  
Just a little dew my  
friends,  
Just a little dew.

## Rooms 309, 219, And 306 Win First Place In Contest For 7th, 8th And 9th Grades

### Three Seventh Grades Are Tied For Second Place; Contest Is Very Close In All The Grades

Three cheers for the winners of the recent homeroom contest. Those who worked hard enough in their own respective grades to receive the banners awarded for first place are as follows: Miss Rees' 306 homeroom was rated first among the ninth grades. Mr. Hulbert's 8A's of room 219 took first place in the eighth grades. In the seventh grades the competition was keen. The homerooms that tied for second position were Miss O'Malley's 212 homeroom and Miss Mark's 214 homeroom. Mr. Brennan's 309 homeroom won first place.

The rooms that followed close behind in the ninth grades were Miss Kinne's 222 homeroom which was second. Miss Carey's 303 room which placed third. For fourth place we have a tie between Miss Atwater's 220 homeroom and Mr. Rycek's room which is 209. In the eighth grade Miss Palmer ended up in second place. Her room number is 218. Miss Mandigo's room 307 took third place. We find room 215 which is Miss Thorn's, in fourth. Last but not least come the seventh grades. Miss Armer's room 202 took second place in the contest while room number 208, Mr. Brubaker's, took third. In fourth place there was a tie. Miss Avery's 221 homeroom and Mr. Gardner's 207 room were the ones who tied for this position.

### Banners Awarded in Assembly

The banners which were awarded in assembly last Friday were made by the home economics department. They were given out by Mr. Haron who was chairman of the contest. From Miss Rees' room Jack Lafferty the class president, received the banner. From Mr. Hulbert's room Bob Fitz was given a banner. From Mr. Brennan's room Billy Pepper also received one.

The contest is to be carried on until the end of this semester. Every six weeks the banners will be awarded to the winning homerooms. The rooms will be judged as they were this time with percentages for banking, illegal absences, etc. The homeroom appearance will be judged. Those who did not receive first place this time gave various reasons and vowed to win next time, and those who did place first are determined to keep the banners.

## Brief Biographies

By M. L. Teta

Girls! If you can't be more quiet, we will have to break up the game. That is what you hear every Monday, and Wednesday in the gym. Our biographical subject for this week, Miss Pett, was born, raised and still lives, on Staten Island. Of all the places that she has traveled, to in the United States she has stayed the longest in Florida, where she lived with her aunt. Her main ambition in life was to be a nurse or doctor, but she ended up a physical education teacher. When asked what her favorite pastime was, she laughingly replied, "It's according to what season it is." But she immediately added, "If it's fall, it's hockey; spring, basketball, etc." Right now she enjoys seeing good plays.

## Low Banking Classes Achieve Greatness

Hola, hola, hola. The palm this week for banking goes to the homerooms who had the courage to come out last in their percentage. We honor those rugged individuals who have not been stamped by contest fever. Rooms 308, 221, and 303 are all hovering near the bottom but they say it is just an expression of their rugged individualism. These non-thrifts were interviewed for their attitudes and here are the results:  
"The old sock under the pillow is still tops with me."  
The loose brick in the chimney wall isn't insured by the government but it never fails."  
One aristocrat replied, "I put all my money in government bonds."

## Horror Roll Claims Unfortunate Victims

This is a list of the poor unfortunates who stay up nights worrying about their work and wearing their fingers to the bone trying to earn their daily marks. All the sufferers on the list received an empty second column with two or more marks in the three column, on the last report card.

The 7A room 202 led the list of poor unfortunates with ten people on the honor roll (I mean on the honor roll.) In 7B, room 221 led the rest with eight illustrious pupils. In 8A, room 215, trailed with only six child prodigies.

Here they are folks the list of those nervous wrecks, those finger nail eaters, and those perfect neurotic specimens of super human intelligence, the honor roll students!

7A

Margaret Ross, Martha Whitcomb, Ruth Lee Seamen, Louise Wysong, Robert Bade, Steven Bomer, Thomas Jones, James Roberts, Salvadore Sorice, Thomas Talmadge, Eileen Bohnel, Mary Helen Brodie, Madeline Croell, Nancy Swain, Adrienne Thomas, Patsy Indence, Mathew Procetti, Jack Sammis, Louis Siconolfi, Mitchell Tumilewicz, Madeline Veit, Ester Liotti, Ronacle Daress, Charles Kurz, John Schmid, Henry Schmid.

7B

Audrey Barrett, Connie Campbell, Billie Campbell, Mechalina De Meo, Dorothy Fisher, Mary Humphreys, Marjorie Koons, Francis Kierman, Carmella Moniella, Peggy Rankin, Barbara Reade, Peggy Toensfeldt, William Fullmer, Sherbourne Hill, Edward Parmelee, Irene Loupos, Antonia Zabroska, Emil Wenner, Walter Zabroski, Florence Del Solo, Edna Karlson.

8A

Anne de Kay, Jeanne Driese, Isabelle Finch, Evelyn O'Neill, Birdsall Smith, Robert Aitken, Homer Allington, Sterling Bushnell, Robert Fitz, Marshall Levy, George McKee, Dick Richardson, Robert Walter, Frances Mangano, David Gullet, Peter Withers, Graeme Zimmer, Louis Forgiore.

The victims from 8B, 9A, and 9B will appear in next week's edition.

## Library Exhibits Exceedingly Fine

So many interesting and varied exhibits have found their way to our school library in the past few weeks that it is hard to decide which one has been the most enjoyable.

Through the courtesy of some of our students and their families some of the displays have been very different. An exhibit on leather produced by the 8A girls, nine different types of model boats contributed by Gordon Jones, and a South American rubber display have been a few of the outstanding ones.

As these have been brought by individual persons Miss Godfree suggested that we have some exhibits compiled by the homerooms. If some one in your homeroom has an individual exhibit bring it into the Library or inform Paula Read, room 211, of your contribution.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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|------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Super-snooper    | George Levine                         |
| News Detective   | Ruth Scholl                           |
| Featuring        | Dale Ely                              |
| Mighty Muscles   | M. L. Teta, Bob Walters, Ted Parmelee |
| Mailing Clerk    | M. L. Teta                            |
| Extra, Extra     | Michalina Procetti                    |
| Hunt and Peckers | Bob Fitz, Janeth Stewart              |
| Cub reporters    | The Seven Dwarfs                      |

Week's Wit:  
The man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands on the shopping list.

Homeroom News:  
A lot of you reporters are still getting paid for doing nothing. Send your news in to 304 every Friday without fail.

The 8B-1's, after seeing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," decided that the only difference between Dopey and Everett Wilson was that Dopey doesn't talk.

Somebody unbelievable and utterly breathtaking has happened in last year's contest. Four Noel Cowards have been discovered. Proof of their ability was shown at the last homeroom meeting when they put on a safety play.

The cake sale of 215 went over with a bang! They made \$3.35 and they're going to use it to improve their homeroom. Gold fish are first on the shopping list.

The prize for this contest is the choice of any sandwich from the menu of Cafe Teta, that swanky eating place on the third floor.

is the most handsome boy in Jr. High

BALLOON

Our contest for this week is studentous. We're going to have a beauty contest among the mascots of the school.

It should be a wow! Just think of the most pudricious boy in the (boy) population of the school. (It should be a wow! Just think of the most pudricious boy in the school, exulted amid the sighs of hazy-eyed girls. Why it's suspended nos. colossus, gargantuan, and hot stud! Only girls are allowed to vote and we enclose a ballot for the name of your choice for the most handsome on the ballot, cut it out and give it to me, your editor, on Monday, April 4th. Entries mailed after midnight will not count. The results will be announced in Friday's paper, April 8th.

Conferences from the reader?  
emerged the winner. Do I hear im- to be discouraged and I really I refused the last ditch. Well, folks, I refused, grimly determined to fight to two hours later I was lounging in and called the family physician. ing my fist I strode to the telephone lose my pose? Zounds, not! Clench- rearing their ugly heads. But did I series of red blotches, grotesquely shadows of night, proved to be a closer examination in the darkening an ominous itching, which upon ning. Your editor was conscious of It all started on a Tuesday eve- ing tale. The truth must be known! ing tale. My narration of this excit- magnitude of character in interre- modest as I am, I will not let my to a horrible fate. Yes, friends, as stacles galore, refused to submit- ible courage who in the face of ob- ight by a creature of unsuamont- chicken pox.

The Current Comments:  
I shall now record for posterity my breathtaking and thrilling adventures while in the throes of that terrible and dangerous malady.

Well, here it comes, that promised bit of idiomatic phraseology that you were promised, and only because I am a man of my word. How cause I am a man of my word. How Kindly lower your eyes and peruse.

By George Levine

Thru The Keyhole

## Miss Murrin Will Address Charm Club; Subject Is, "Making A Good Impression"

### Mrs. Rankin at Last Club Meeting Defined Charm; Threefold Formula For Happiness Given

Next Tuesday, April 5, at 3:15, Miss Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine will speak before the Port Washington Junior High School Charm Club in the Auditorium. Miss Murrin's subject will be, "Making a Good Impression".

Because of her national recognition as the foremost beauty editor of America it is expected that not only a large number of the Charm Club members will be present but also many mothers of the girls who have already signified their intention of attending.



Miss Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Miss Ruth Murrin is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, former Woman's Editor of "Farm and Fireside", and Associate Editor of McCall's Magazine. For the past nine years she has directed the editorial articles on Beauty for Good Housekeeping Magazine, which has over two million subscribers. Three years ago a Beauty Clinic was established under her direction as Manager. This Clinic has received world wide recognition from authorities.

This will be the third of the series prepared under the direction of Mrs. Curtis F. Columbia, Instructor in The Home Economics Department in the Junior High School.

A most interesting talk was given last week by Mrs. Ralph Rankin of the Port Washington Play Troupe. She spoke on "Mannerisms" and stated that:

Habits of gloom, selfishness, and not getting the most out of life often lead to nervous strain which hinders good character development. She defined charm by quoting Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows." Charm is a sort of bloom on a woman—if you have it you don't need anything else. Happiness, said Mrs. Rankin, depends on health, naturalness and unselfishness.

The following list of guest speakers has been arranged:

April 5—"Making a Good Impression" — Miss Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

April 12—"The High School Looks At Junior High" — Miss Martha Munhall — President of Celerity.

April 19—Easter Vacation

April 26—"Making the Most of Yourself" — Miss Bonnie Hawthorne Dramatics Instructor Senior High School.

May 3—"Voice and Good Speech" —Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, former Instructor in Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass.

May 10—"Care of the Coiffure"—Monsieur Maurice, of Chez Maurice Beaute Salon, 31 Main Street, Port Washington.

May 17—"It is the Little Things That Count in Getting and Keeping A Job". Miss Marion Morris, Education Director of Bristol-Myers Co.

May 24—"Care of the Skin" — Speaker to be announced.

At each meeting of the Charm Club the membership has materially increased and the Junior High girls are taking a keen interest in its activities. Mrs. Columbia emphasizes the object of the Club as being a means of guiding young girls in the development of personality. She states that: "Charm must not be misconstrued into the wholesale use of cosmetics or permanent waves. Charm means radiant health, a pleasing personality through naturalness, lack of self-consciousness, and the ability to meet all situations with poise. You have heard much about "Inferiority Complexes"! We hope—if there are any here at Junior High—that they will cease to exist, for once a girl knows how to stand correctly, knows how to be the personification of neatness at all times, and learns how to develop her own good, true self—a grand feeling of self assurance and self confidence will be hers henceforth."

"Only through proper thinking and proper health habits can our youth grow into well balanced adults and it is with this in mind that the Charm Club has been formed." These free lectures are open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend.

## Amazons Battle It Out on Gym Floor

By Mary Louise Teta

April Fools Day only comes once a year so here goes . . . The "Know All" faculty certainly gave a remarkable exhibition of Basket-ball last week when they played the High School varsity. The varsity took over the teaching and taught the Faculty how to play.

Miss Fett and Miss Kidney, the only Junior High representatives, ought to be ashamed of themselves doing the Big Apple instead of shooting for baskets. We learned late today that the kindergarten girls challenged the faculty but, — the Faculty refused until they can practice some more.

The faculty were dressed like five year olds and they looked happy in their unaccustomed garb. Their alibi for not winning the game was that they thought the High School wanted to play hop-scotch! The score was 89-0, High School favor, of course.

The following game brought into action the Junior High varsity and the High School second team. The Junior High girls put up a stubborn battle, but lost by one basket in the final minute of the game. Maybe the game would have been better if Nettie Salerno hadn't flirted with the boys on the side-lines, and if Mary Fagiola's "Peany Weany" weren't there winking at her (Since M. L. Teta is writing this column, I must admit she played a SWELL game!) The final score was 11-9.

## For Bright Students

Well, all you bright studes, see if you can say this fast without twisting your tongue up so the speech comes out in circles  
"If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk ere the tot could totter, ough the Hottentot be taught to say ough or naught or what ough to be taught her? If to hoot and to toot be taught the Hottentot tot by a Hottentot tutor, ough the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?"