

Musical Concert  
Tonight at 8

# The Port Junior

Flower Show  
A Success

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### Student Indifference

By George Levine  
This editorial concerns chiefly the members of the council, especially those who are apparently uninterested to the extent that they very rarely, if ever, put in an appearance at any of the council meetings.

There is an article in our school constitution which reads thus: *(There shall be a required quorum of 95% at all meetings which have been so designated for the purpose of transacting business).*

That means just this: In order to settle any official business, 95% of the council members must be present. If they are not, according to the constitution, no business of any sort may be legally enacted. You may readily see how an indifferent attitude and consequently poor attendance may damage the efficiency of any administering body regardless of its size or importance and our council is no exception.

If the council does meet sans that all important quorum, it is just so much wasted time simply because no business may be voted on. And so, I say to those who are responsible for this situation: If you are willing to attend meetings and become an active member of the council, all well and good. If not, then give your job to some one who is. The people who placed their confidence in you at the outset would rather they hadn't elected you had they known that you would have adopted such a wholly incompetent attitude.

### Council Hears All About Flower Show

By Robert Dodge  
The council meeting was held in the library. The secretary read the minutes and took the attendance.

The council last week gave Mr. Ruemens a "swell" can of tobacco for his helpfulness at all of our tea dances.

Miss Hansen came down and gave us a talk on the flower show which is to be next Wednesday, June 8. It will start at two o'clock and end at five o'clock. Many of the Port Washington stores will give prizes. There will be professional judges. There are three different headings you may enter your flowers under, arrangement, seedlings, and the sturdiness and healthiness of your plant. You may enter as a group or as an individual. Miss Hansen would like you all to come and bring your friends.

### Around and About School

By Dale Ely

How many of you boys know that most of the High School dances, including the Junior Prom tonite, are open to couples from Junior High? Look, enough, before you leap tonight, lads. Two requirements: A dollar and a half and white flannel pants.

Do you know that a new boat-cleaning co. has been formed? It works under the name of The Bronson-Bade-Bade - Bade - Williams - Rucoee Corporation. When the "Bade-Bade" is launched, these sailors will venture to ports unknown, so if you see a lot of tattooed men all over the place they may be our own Dale-Frank-Bobby - Wallace - Paul - Walter boat-cleaners.

Do you know that some of the girls are getting fed up with the wink games at parties? So at the next party we may go armed—with some new ideas (at present I'm thinking of the game of murder). No fooling, can't we do something interesting without reverting to cross-word puzzles?

Everett Wilson is quite a duelist we have found. He swings a mighty wicked cross-cut, in fact Miss MacLaren nearly had fits when he persisted in crossing swords with another member of the 8B Grammar class. He stated that he was very inexperienced at it but we know he's just being modest.

### Charm Club Holds Its Last Meeting

The last meeting of the Charm Club for this semester was called to order by the president, Irene Hope, and the minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Columbia then interviewed the speaker, Miss Reynolds, from Peggy Sage in New York City. Miss Reynolds gave a very interesting talk on the care of the hands. She told the girls how to manicure nails, mentioning several things to do when manicuring. Nail polish was one of her topics. Nail polish should be chosen according to a person's character. Miss Reynolds ended by saying, "Nature will never give you another pair of hands, so treasure those you have." Miss Reynolds then answered questions asked by girls.

Mrs. Columbia made the presentation of the personality certificate to Irene Hope, winner of the contest. A short skit typifying what "charm" can do for a girl was presented by Arline Goldschern and Ruth Leach.

The meeting was adjourned at three-forty.

### Swimming Hints To Beginners And All

By Claude Kougoulsky

Now that the thermometer is rising steadily and your clothes begin to feel like an overheated radiator, you will be yearning for a cool refreshing swim in the polluted waters of Manhasset Bay. Thousands of people are drowned each year because they swim alone and in strong currents.

Many camps and other organizations use the buddy system where two people are each other's constant companion in the water. This system eliminates the possibility of lone swimmers getting cramps or caught in currents. However, the system has the fault of not being applicable unless the swimmers are under discipline and is impractical at public beaches.

You beginners will benefit from a few tips: Relax, don't be stiff; keep your fingers together; plunge, don't slap your arms into the water, and above all, keep your head and don't go swimming soon after meals.

### Inquiring Reporter

By Everett W. Ison

Question: Do you think there ought to be a dirt column in the Port Junior?

Shirley Lawton: "No, the column should be good without having to put gossip in it."

Alfred Terry: "Yes, at least the pupils read it."

Lionel Rogosin: "I think they ought to have one. Most of the pupils just read the paper for the gossip."

Mr. Johnson: "I would hate to hurt anyone's feelings. If they are dealing in personalities, I am very much against it."

David Sprague: "I am being influenced. It's very good. It's the only good thing in the paper." (A feminine voice interrupted him with, "You'd better say yes.")

Bob Latham: "Positively. I think that anyone who gets his name mentioned in the column just for fun and gets angry about it is a poor sport."

Miss Atwater: "No, I don't see much use in it."

Mr. Rycek: "It won't do any harm if it's carefully edited."

Tommy Whitcomb: "It's all right if it doesn't get too personal."

Miss O'Malley: "Yes, I always enjoy reading them."

Irene Hope: "I think it's nice, in fact, it's swell."

### Excerpts From The Diary Of A Canine

By JEANNE ROSENBERG

May 7th—Ah, ha! Adventurous Day! I got up, and was I hungry? I whined until I got a dog biscuit thrown at me. With this in my mouth, I scratched at the door, until "They" let me out. I bounded forth, buried the biscuit and rolled delightedly in the grass. I wandered out, and dropped in at the neighbors. I never noticed that they had gold fish in their pool. bore I like gold fish. I fell in the pool, going after them! The older "Kid" says that it is okay, as the pool is only about 6 inches deep. I took a nice long walk. Then I got hungry, so I walked back home, after chasing two Macy trucks, a United Parcel Delivery truck, and one or two cars, and dug up my biscuit. This I ate, and then I saw the Mistress and the "Kids" going in the car, so I chased them until they opened the car door and I jumped in. I dirtied the window looking out. I saw several fresh looking dogs on the street and growled

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### Children's World Planned By Whalen To Be A Major Zone In World's Fair

#### Science And Invention Laboratory and Children's Library Also To Be Featured

Approved plans for a Children's World, one of the major zones of the New York World's Fair 1939, made public by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Corporation, include a complete miniature world's fair presented in juvenile manner.

The architectural character of the 5 acre area, Mr. Whalen said, will be designed in the gay, modern, contemporary manner with a fresh spirit of fantasy rather than in the fairy-tale castle, Mother-Goose-rhyme method which has characterized the children's fairs of the past twenty years.

### Brief Biographies

By Roger Montgomery

This week our biography is about that tall, dark and, well, anyway it's about Frank Bade or as Mr. Heron would say, Franklin.

In distant Wisconsin in the year 1924 Frank came into being. He moved to Port in 1927 and according to him you couldn't find a better place to live.

He thinks baseball is a great game. Model airplanes are the object of his efforts during rainy days and the like. When asked whether he had ever had any thrilling experiences he remarked, "Well, I rode down a flight of stairs on a bicycle once, but I don't know of anything else of much interest that's ever happened to me."

We hope that Frank has another thrilling adventure some day.

ferociously at them from within the car! When we got back home, I had my dinner, and tried to escape my muzzle, but no such luck. There was the older "Kid" at the door with the blasted thing in her hand. She put it on, and I ran out, and then! I saw a yellow streak dash across the lawn and ran after it curiously. To my horror, I saw that it was a cat. I chased it up a tree, and barked at it, and howled at it, for an hour! THEN, the door opened and the Master came out with my leash. It is too bad that the Master learned how to lassoe in the West when he was there, because before I knew it that leash was around my neck, and he walked threateningly towards me. I closed my eyes and trembled, when the upstairs window flew open and the Mistress called out, "Don't hit him. He didn't mean it! Oh, bless this world for her! He led me sternly in, and I ran up the stairs, and jumped on the older "Kid's" bed. Goodnight, dear Diary!

Among the exhibits planned is a Playhouse with an exhibitor's space of 6,000 square feet, a playground of 800 square feet, seating capacity for 200 children, a raised platform at one end, all equipped for indoor play. It will be an indoor play space, adjacent to the Playground which will have adequate space for two playgrounds, one for children of 4 to 6 years and one for the 6 to 14 age group. Adults approaching the playhouse from the promenade or going through the exhibit space related to it will see a model playroom in action as well as exhibits of children's furniture, clothing and playthings.

**Science and Invention Laboratory**  
A Science and Invention Laboratory will occupy a floor space of 40 by 100 feet and will be given the name of Laboratory because it will be planned for the purpose of showing science and invention by means of models and scientific processes in operation. Children may expect to find models of trains, airplanes and boats which they can operate or see in operation, mechanical toys which they may handle, demonstrations of chemical processes through actual experiments, the whole practice of amateur photography and the laboratory part of children's gardening. It is possible that a laboratory of inventions will be set up in the auditorium.

**Book House Feature**  
Book lovers among the children, and those who have not yet learned the value of books, will find quiet enjoyment in a Book House which will have a children's book shop, a model library, a story telling hour and special events from the literary world.

### Stock Exchange Visited By Pupils

Miss Palmer took the 8A Math Class to the Stock Exchange and the Sub-Treasury Building. We left at 10 o'clock and I must say I never thought we would make it because the floor of the old bus vibrated so much that it made our feet go to sleep. However, we sang and had so much fun that before we realized it, we had reached the city limits. Then we played guessing games for the rest of the journey.

We arrived at the Stock Exchange at 11:35 and were ushered to the balcony where we could watch what they were doing on the floor. There was a guide with us and he explained everything, including the buying booths, ticker tapes, phones, compressed air tubes and the enunciation boards. He also pointed out the difference between the members and the employees who were on the floor. The brokers had big buttons in their lapels while the employees wore gray alpaca coats. The Stock Exchange has 1376 members.

Time had marched on and we knew from our inner feelings of hunger and thirst that we should eat. After driving about we all tramped into a downtown restaurant and ate our lunch. Then we started back home and arrived about 3:30. All agreed that the trip was interesting as well as educational.

### Concert Tonight By Choir, Band, Orchestra And Chorus

On Friday evening, June 3rd, the combined musical organizations of the Port Washington Junior High School will give a concert in the school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:00 P. M., will include numbers by the band, orchestra, chorus and choir. No admission will be charged for the concert and all parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. The program for the concert follows:

- Who' That, A-Calling—Southern Melody
- O Soldier, Soldier—Old English
- On the Road to Mandalay — Speaks-Bliss
- The Chorus
- Mazur Ka—Mlynarski
- Margery Smith
- Walther's Prize Song—Wagner
- Paul Smith
- Cossack Dance—Mussorgsky
- Victory Overture—Taylor
- The Orchestra

- Gaiety Polka—Hartley
- Drum Solo—Selected
- The Old Organist—Eisenberg
- The Band
- Serenade—Marie
- Patsy Indence
- Jupiter Pol'a—Goldman
- Robert Bade
- Magna Cum Laude—Skeat
- Blue Streak—Eisenberg
- The Band