

Port High Choir Will Sojourn in Albany While Attending Amsterdam State Contest

Choir Won Sectional Contest On April Ninth, Was Only School With Top Rating

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ble for the State Finals were Fred Lacher, baritone; Jarvis Adams, trombone; William Griffes, tuba; Angelo Manso and Kenneth Morrison, cornets; Virginia Witmer, vocal; Douglas Rodgers, violin; James Ren-son, John Wilkie, and Malcolm Lowry, clarinets. The state winners of last year who were automatically eligible are John Smith, clarinet; Harry Helfrich, bassoon; Michael DeLeo, horn; Harriet dePauw, oboe; William Bischof, drum. The other entries from the high school in the Patchogue Contests were Laurence Lord, Philip Rice, James Villani, and Harold Clifton, cornets; Patricia Fairbanks, Drina Rich, and Richard Johnson, clarinets; Paul Smith, horn; Fred Smith, tuba; and Bert Schauer, baritone.

This year there were separate contests for students below the ninth grade. Eleven from Port Washington participated in these contests. Their ratings were as follows—Patsy Indence-I, Paula Reed-II, Marilyn Effertz-II, Robert Whitcomb-II, Lois Baker-II, clarinets; Margaret Ross-II, Louise Wysong-III, flutes; Robert Bade-I, Robert Gunther-II, cornets; Peter Aspinwall-I, trombone; William Helfrich-I, drums. The woodwind judge was Jan A. Williams of the Juilliard School of Music, and Ned Mahoney, soloist with Goldman's Band, judged the brass.

Three ensembles from Port Washington have gone to Amsterdam for the ensemble contests these are the horn quartet, which is composed of Michael De Leo, Susie Keshishian, Ruth Morris, and Donald Lord; the Brass Sextet, made up of Angelo Manso, William Griffes, Kenneth Morrison, Fred Lacher, Susie Keshishian, and Betty Lindemuth; and the Woodwind Trio of John Smith, Harry Helfrich, and Harriet dePauw.

Predict Success For New George Abbott Production

Perhaps one of the best bets for a Broadway success is George Abbott's latest production, "What a Life." Typical of everyday life and struggles in an everyday high school, this play has already appealed to the keen sense of humor of the general public. Ezra Stone, a young, but up-and-coming actor, plays the part of Henry Aldrich to perfection.

The plot deals principally with the trials and tribulations of Henry's high school career. His father, a Phi Beta Kappa man at Princeton, has the same hopes for the future for his son. Fate takes a hand, however, with the result that Henry has a definite mind of his own, and also a date for the forthcoming school dance.

Other members of this well chosen cast include such notables as Betty Field, as Henry's girl; Ruth Matteson, as the principal's secretary; Vaughan Glaser, as the principal; Arthur Pierson, as the understanding assistant principal; and Eddie Bracken, as Henry's so-called rival.

Versatile Teacher Finds Interesting New Pastime

Some people are gifted with the art of singing or playing a musical instrument. Others prefer to spend their much needed time on reading, while still others like to devote an hour or two with hobbies. One of our much loved teachers has indulged in an avocation a little unusual from all others. Believe it or not, the very prominent Saul Scherer has taken up the advanced study of earth-digging.

This fact can be verified, if you are in doubt, by a couple of glances

Seeber Field Scene Of Invitation Meet

Track Meet to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock Port will hold its annual invitation track meet on Seeber Field. All North Shore schools have been invited to send teams and the following will be represented: Great Neck, Mineola, Glen Cove, Roslyn, Hicksville, Oyster Bay, Farmingdale, Sea Cliff, Westbury, and Port Washington.

Port will send a strong team on the field this year and Coach Costello stated that "With all men in good condition we have a good chance of winning the meet." The strongest men on the squad are Bill Effertz in the senior dash and broad jump, Henry Frost in the quarter mile, Lamberti in the pole vault, Adams in the high jump, and Zwerlein in the hurdles. In the junior class Kenny Morrison stands out as a sure point winner, and Harold Johnson and Phil Rice may come through with some places.

On Tuesday afternoon the Port track team won in convincing style from the Glen Cove team in its first dual meet. Port rolled up seventy-nine points to Glen Cove's fifty-seven. Kenneth Morrison was the outstanding performer of the meet winning four events for a total of twenty points. Bill Effertz turned in a sterling performance in the senior class by winning the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dash as well as the broad jump.

Port suffered a setback in the Glen Cove meet when "Duck Swan" its best shot putter was spiked while running in the quarter mile race. This injury will handicap Swan in tomorrow's meet and may lose Port some valuable points.

Students as well as other spectators will be charged one quarter for admission.

Port Nine Loses

Port suffered its first defeat of the 1938 season Tuesday when the defending league champions, Mineola, took advantage of numerous Port errors to win 6-2. Schauer pitched a good game for Port but had little support. Port scored its two runs in a seventh inning rally.

into the room which he now haunts. There, if you have an imagination, you, can observe that there really are a few bits of debris that some might classify as flowers. However, a few weeks ago these pitiful examples of nature suffered a severe attack of Pneumonia. Due to the fact that Mr. Scherer forgot that there was such a thing as cold weather, these little plants sort of "took it on the chin." Now the blooms are battling for life, striving for a meager existence. We sincerely hope Mr. Scherer has learned his lesson!

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By Robert MacCallum
Since the last issue of "The Port Weekly", the Port High baseball team has played three games. The first two were with the local Post Office nine and were easy wins for our varsity. The first game was won by the lopsided score of 10 to 1, when the Blue and White batsmen cut loose and banged two Post Office hurlers around. The victims were Don Carmichael and Bill Smith. Walter Michalowski, who, by the way, is Coach Seeber's leading moundsman so far this season, started the game and pitched three frames. He allowed only two hits. His sharp breaking curve was very effective, but Bert Shauer and Mac MacCallum divided the remainder of the day's pitching.

The second encounter with the Government Boys was a slightly different story, although Port High won 5 to 4. Again the school boys outthit their older opponents. Ray Smith pitched for the so called Post Office workers (I haven't been able to find any one on the team associated with our local post office as yet) until the sixth inning when he gave way to Irving Markland with the score tied, 4-4. In the seventh, however, John Hooper relieved Markland and walked in the winning run. MacCallum, Schauer, and Michalowski, again did the pitching for the Port ball players. This game was played during the Easter vacation.

April 26 saw the Port diamond men meet their first inter-scholastic foe, Adelphi Academy. Both teams played an excellent game with Port winning in the seventh inning with a score of 5-4 after trailing 4-3. It was "Rawhide" Harshberger's smashing double with none out and "Mac" McCarthy and Art Duffy's pop fly, which also put Art on base. It was then that "Rawhide" produced the winning hit. Bert Schauer pitched the entire game and allowed but five hits.

Last Friday the Port aggregation travelled to Roslyn to play its toughest rival. The game, however, was rained out at the end of the second frame with Roslyn leading 8 to 0. The Roslyn boys used an extremely short left field fence to advantage, as they hit four or five doubles over it, as well as a home run over the center field fence. This game will be replayed at some later date.

Today the Blue and White nine meets Glen Cove on Seeber Field. Bert Schauer is the likely starting pitcher. The rest of the lineup, which so far has been very effective, is Art Nelson, first; Mac McCarthy, second; Mallon, short;

Gould, third; Duffy, catcher; and Harshberger, Tonsmiere, and Clark fielders.

By E. Jenkins
Spring got under way for the second time last Wednesday when the girls returned to school after Easter vacation. So far the weather has been quite favorable, and the practices have been held as scheduled.

The most popular activity again this season is archery and the many aspirants have been faithfully aiming at the target for two weeks. Last week Mr. Vanderveer attended practice and gave the beginners some important pointers on the game. These first instructions are invaluable to the players who are just learning to shoot. The first archery match will be on Monday, May 16th with Hicksville. Until then, each of the girls will shoot five arrows a day for one week. At the end of this time, the squad will again be cut and those with the highest scores will remain.

On May 16th, the tennis team will also face its first opponent. This squad has already been cut and twelve girls remain. Of these five are sophomores; a tournament will be held to determine the best seven players in this group. About five letter men are left and after constant practice, they ought to be in shape for their initial encounters. Both archery and tennis teams are being coached by Miss Maher.

This year, Miss Rich is in charge of badminton and baseball. Badminton practice is held on Monday and Thursday of each week. Due to a surplus of material, this squad was also cut, leaving eighteen girls to test their mettle for varsity positions. Only four letter men are remaining and they make up the nucleus about which the team will be formed. Interest in this activity has greatly increased since last year. Evidence of this is the large number of girls who turned out.

Baseball, the sport which was formerly the girls favorite in this school, also takes place on Monday and Thursday.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION and SALON

A Photographic Competition and Salon for high school students will be held at Pace Institute from June 4 until June 11, 1938. All entries, properly certified as to status of student, must be made by May 21.

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Nine Students Enter Scholastic News Test

On April 25, the Scholastic News Contest was given in Room 202 under the supervision of Mr. H. C. Herge and Mr. Saul Scherer. The advisers have announced that of the 9 contestants Nancy White received the highest percentage, 77%. Other entrees were Bayard Osborne, Byrd Wise, Gordon Ross, Robert Brock, Robert Carney, Thora Westergard and others.

The contest was sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine and contains questions from previous English and Social editions of the magazine. The following questions were included; one map question associating names and places; 1 completion question; 25 questions on national affairs; 15 questions on social problems. This contest was one of the hardest ever given on the subject in the high school.

Mr. Scherer has announced that Ruth Allen has entered the contest in the American youth Forum sponsored by the American Magazine. Her topic will be "The America I Want". She has made extensive research in obtaining necessary statistics and information.

Safety Education Required

One year ago, the N. Y. Legislature passed a law requiring the department of education to make provisions for safety education in the schools of the State. This law required that each pupil should have 15 periods of safety education a year.

In Port Washington High School, seven periods have been given to speakers and motion pictures in assembly emphasizing the importance of safety in home, school, etc.

In the remaining school term, eight class periods have to be devoted to this subject. So far, the English and language departments have fulfilled this requirement and it is hoped that the remaining departments will be as co-operative.

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