

Red Domino Will Present 'Skidding' For Port Light

Well Chosen Cast Presents Amusing Comedy Under Mr. Ehre's Direction

The fall production "Skidding" which will be presented on December 10 at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium introduces many new actors and actresses.

Burton Morris begins his dramatic career in the high school as Andy Courtleigh, the young brother in a family of girls. Wayne Trenton, of Ill., Marion Courtleigh's fiance, is portrayed by Ralph Weinrichter, who is also a newcomer to the stage. Veterans of Junior High productions, Phyllis Warren and Jack Ferese, appear in their first Senior High roles as Myra Courtleigh Wilcox and Grandpa Courtleigh, respectively.

Dot O'Day plays her second outstanding part in her career as Marion Courtleigh, an independent, progressive young lady who has to choose between marriage and politics. Fredda Turrill, Charlotte Hewett, Marvin Markey, and Peggy Varley all well-known to Senior High School Theatre-goers also are in the play cast.

Mr. Ehre, teacher of dramatics, is directing the play and managing all stage arrangements.

The "Port Light" staff is paying all expenses such as royalties, scenery, and programs. An extensive publicity campaign is being planned which will include distribution of handbills, poster displays, and press stories.

Bob Brock is chairman of the tickets and publicity committee and Mary Church is in charge of ushers.

Tickets may be purchased for \$35, \$50 and \$75 from Charlotte Griffis, Edna Mangan, Tony Procelli, Howard Stephenson, Jean Lewis, Anne Ross, Beatrice Farrelly, Florence Brooke, Margot Anderson, Peggy Stephenson, David Kravitz, Eddy Bailey, Eleanor Merrill, Marion Grummann, Eileen Deegan, Bob Clark, Carol Halliday, A. Louise Teta, Frank Parker, Veronica Mazur, Mary Butterworth, and Peggy Morris.

High School Talent Is Shown In Assembly Program

On Friday, November 18, afternoon periods were cut short to allow for an amateur hour presented in the assembly. This show was purely for entertainment and no prizes were awarded. Bud McQuade ascended the stage and acted as the master of ceremonies.

The program opened with two accordion selections by Rose Smiles. This was followed by a short skit starring Bill Effertz as the unfortunate owner of a new General Motors car. His flat tires played by Bert Shauer, Odd Hope, John Boriotti, and Bob Bessell, along with Bill concluded the act with an advertisement for the Varsity Hop.

Next on the program was Antoinette Cozza's pleasing rendition of "So Help Me," followed by Miss Shirley Ellice, who once again put across a "Buck and Wing" tap dance; two songs sung by Alice Stanley; "comical" tap dance by Margaret Dick; the Lemon Juice Band which received two encores; an acrobatic dance performed by Anne Ross; the singing of "One Song" by Jean Smith; and then impersonations of such people as Joe Penner, Andy Devine, Ned Sparks, and Uncle Ezra, by Tony Salerno.

Guidance Dept. To Hold College Night On December 6

Representatives Will Attend From Various Colleges To Give Advice

The Guidance Department is sponsoring a College Night on Tuesday, December 6, in the cafeteria at 7:45.

The following colleges will send representatives:

University of Michigan, Mr. R. Peterson, Jr. President of New York Club.

Dartmouth College, Mr. John Remsen.

Lehigh University, Mr. E. K. Smiley, Director of Admission.

Lafayette College, Mr. Batdorf, Assistant Registrar.

Western Maryland College, Dean L. Forrest Free Antioch College, Miss Ruth Willard, Placement Officer.

St. Lawrence University, Mrs. Bonney, New York Representation.

Syracuse University, Mrs. Frank Smith, Alumna.

Tusculum College, Mr. John Monroe, Registrar.

Cornell Represented
Cornell University, Professor Jordan.

Colgate University, Mr. Werntz, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Hamilton College, Mr. Harrison.

Blue Ridge College, Miss Woon, Assistant Registrar.

New York State College for Teachers, Miss Anne Raynor.

New York State Merchant Marine Academy, Captain Hughes.

United States Coast Guard Academy, Lieutenant Fairbank.

Junior College, Mr. Hornbeck.

Other Colleges Represented
Other colleges which will be represented, but whose representatives are not yet known, are Stevens Institute of Technology, Bates College, University of Georgia, University of Rochester, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Staff To Journey To Convention

Convention Includes Dinner, Dance, Panel Discussions.

The Port Weekly will be represented by members of the staff at the Nassau School Press Association Convention on Wednesday, December 7. This convention will meet at Hofstra College in Hempstead, Long Island.

The Port Weekly members who will attend are Violette Levy, Bud McQuade, Gloria Copp, Shirley Ellice, Carol Lewthwaite, Bayard Osborne, Everitt Hehn, Marvin Markey, Margot Anderson, Beatrice Farrelly, Angie Caparella, Elodie Loiseaux, David Kravitz, and Mr. Kezar, faculty adviser.

Bus Takes Students
These students will leave on the bus at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and expect to arrive in time for the general conference meeting which will begin at 4:30. Seven sectional meetings on specific problems of scholastic journalism will follow the general meeting.

A nationally known newspaperman will be the speaker at the dinner which will be the climax of the program. This will be followed by dancing.

There will be four special meetings during the course of the convention but final arrangements for these have not yet been completed.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

December 3—Parent-Teacher's Association will show a movie in the High School Auditorium at 10 a.m.

December 6—College Discussion Night in the Cafeteria at 7:45.

December 8—Men's dinner of Male Faculty and Parents.

December 2—At 2 p.m., Port Weekly Movie.

December 9—At 8:00 p.m., Opening Basketball Game—Port vs. Oyster Bay at Port.

Students Receive Athletic Awards

Numerous Students Receive Pins, Numerals, Letters

The assembly program on Wednesday, November 23, was devoted to the awarding of letters, numerals, and pins for athletic ability. The boys who were on the football team and received their letters are: Clark, Harshbarger, Markland, Swan, Boriotti, Hope, Tonsmeire, Neulist, Johansen, Biro, Jessen, Hay, Doyle, Carney, Davis, Effertz, Bessel and DeMeo.

Soccer Letters Awarded
The following girls received letters in soccer: Eileen Deegan, Selma Greenberg, Stephanie Kurejwo, Jean Lewis, Wilma Nakelski, Myrtle Webber, and Dorothy Pierce. Peggy Stephenson received her letter for being manager. Soccer pins were awarded to Anne Hartell, Charlotte Webber, and Violette Levy. These girls received their letters last year.

Numerals Presented
Soccer numerals were awarded to the following girls: Joan Anderson, Isabella Burke, Nancy Cruse, Frances Daknis, Edna Gregas, Peggy Morris, Josephine Noga, Anna Marie Thomasen, Edythe Thompson, Theodora Ulzmann, Muriel Vanderbilt, Nancy Whitcomb, Mary Willis, and Eleanor Merrill as assistant manager. Eileen Monfort was the winner of the tennis tournament and received a gold pin. The runner-up was Mildred Lang, who received a silver pin.

The 12B's won the Inter-Class Volley Ball Tournament. The players received numerals and are as follows: Carol Lewthwaite, A. Louise Teta, Evelyn Marro, Mildred Dellavechia, Delia Chekautas.

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Varsity Hop Proceeds Are Neither Profit Nor Loss

Despite cold winds and rain, the "Varsity Hop" was very well attended. The Varsity made no profit or loss on the dance.

The Baton Orchestra furnished the music, and everyone seemed to enjoy its playing. The orchestra played two or three slow numbers and one fast one; in this manner the dancers were able to recover their breath while recuperating from the shag numbers.

Decorations Blue and White
The decorations consisted of blue and white streamers strung all over the cafeteria. The orchestra backdrop had "Varsity Hop" written in Port High School banners. At the other end of the cafeteria, opposite the orchestra, there were two football players representing victorious Port and defeated Glen Cove. The decorations were a surprise, even to Varsity members, as they were selected about noon on the day of the dance.

'Port Weekly' Is Sponsoring Benefit Performance At Beacon Theater To Aid Finances Of Paper

'Room Service', With Four Marx Brothers, Also 'Always In Trouble', Starring Jane Withers, Are Features On Program Presented This Afternoon, Tonight

By DORIS FENTON

In order to overcome the financial difficulties in which "The Port Weekly" finds itself, the business staff, in cooperation with Mr. Kezar, has arranged to give a benefit movie at the local theater on Friday, December 2. The moving pictures which will be featured at this time are "Room Service" with the Marx Brothers and "Always In Trouble" with Jane Withers.



The Marx Brothers in "Room Service" at the Beacon and sponsored by The Port Weekly.

"The Port Weekly" is sponsoring this campaign so that the paper may continue to exist. The poor support of the subscription campaign resulted in the probable financial failure of the paper and the necessity to raise more funds. The staff is trying to surmount this difficulty by cooperating with the Beacon Theatre in selling tickets to "Room Service" and "Always In Trouble."

The Marx Brothers are starred in "Room Service" which is one of their best comedies. The whole picture is unusual in that it all takes place in one room. Jane Withers is in "Always In Trouble," another hilarious and wild adventure. The diversity of the program should prove interesting to all types of audiences. The intricate interest of the feature picture has been proved by the complimentary press notices accorded to the picture.

The Port Weekly ticket campaign has so far not been too successful. It is hoped that the students will support this venture wholeheartedly because the future of the paper depends on it.

Tickets are on sale now at 25c for the afternoon performance and 40c for the evening performance. Students who desire to see the movie in the afternoon may be excused from the school at 2 o'clock to attend the performance.

The following people are selling tickets: Charlotte Webber, Teddy Hamilton, Fred Smith, Bayard Osborne, Angie Caparella, Elodie Loiseaux, Eileen Deegan, Peggy Morris, Nancy Gagnat, Phebe Crosby, Eleanor Jenkins, Marvin Markey, Doris Carlson, Shirley Ellice, Everitt Hehn, Jean Lewis, Bud McQuade, Jackie Fenton, Gloria Copp, Nancy Gunther, and Anne Ross.

Juniors And Seniors Enjoy Colossal Weenie-Roast

Last Monday, after the memorable encounter with Glen Cove, the juniors and seniors enjoyed a "weenie roast" behind Seber Field. There was food aplenty but late comers found it slightly difficult to secure any tables. During the course of the afternoon approximately forty people gathered around the fires to toast their nourishment. It was a clear, brisk afternoon, and perfect for this event. After the majority of students had already left, the spirited seniors lingered on and joined together in the singing of school and other songs. The whole affair was such a success that it will undoubtedly become an annual procedure for these classes.

Girls' Glee Club To Wear New Robes At Concert

The Girls' Glee Club will make their first appearance dressed in their new robes at the concert to be given by all the school musical organizations in benefit of the Sousa Memorial Fund.

These robes are being sewn by the Glee Club members who will receive the material already cut.

Celerity Conducts Red Cross Drive

Celerity Girls Are Repairing Children's Broken Toys

The Red Cross drive for school donations from the Port Washington Senior High School students this year, sponsored by the Celerity, was fairly successful, netting \$19.76, although last year over \$20.00 was donated. Also the call for contributions to the Village Welfare for food for the poor on Thanksgiving was well answered.

At present the Celerity is mending and repairing old toys which they will present to the children's ward at Meadowbrook Hospital. They asked the Red Cross to assign them to the ward. The toys will be given to the children for Christmas. So far they have fixed up quite a few toys, but they need more. The Celerity wishes to make an appeal to all students who have at home any repairable toys to please to give them to the Celerity. They may bring their contributions at any time to Miss Sammis' room.

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Present Is A Moral

One Port Weekly; One Benefit Movie; Many Tickets; Few Sold; No More Port Weekly.

Thanksgiving Is Gone, But Memories—And Turkey, Linger On Everlastingly

Concerning . . .

Snow Shoveling "Skidding" Benchley

Any of you passing the school as you flaunted your Thanksgiving parole at it may have been astonished to see some of the masculine element shoveling snow from the front sidewalk. They included Chub Kunz, Bud Erb, Jack Van Name, and Jack Duffield. On being interviewed, one of them revealed the piling's cause as to have been neither exercise nor training for the WPA. Smashing our illusions, he stated that it was all union work, done on a strictly business basis.

Of course the minor element of money also figured quite largely in the reasons for expounding muscular energy. They had to provide their own liniment.

Something interesting comes from a recent Ed Sullivan "Hollywood" column in the New York Daily News. Sullivan opened his daily stint with a letter from Hyman Adler concerning the play "Skidding," which the latter produced on Broadway in 1928. He writes that this was the first of the "Hardy" series and tells of his fatherly feeling as the movie versions of sequels "click." Mr. Adler states that the play which was produced in 1928 and ran eighteen months starred among others, Charles Eaton, Glenda Farrell, and Walter Abel. Several bounced into Hollywood from the play. So don't be too good, "Skidders" or the movie moguls 'll get you.

We urge one and all and anyone else who's around to listen to Bob Benchley's new radio show, which is heard after the Ford Symphony on WABC Sunday nights. The man is beautifully bats, with a crisp talkative type of humor which will provide a welcome respite to that meager weekend homework assignment which we're always sure to be doing late Sunday night. The commercials are frequent but the half hour program also has Artie Shaw and his band. Shaw surely is the most clarinettingest man of them all. Sunday night at ten o'clock get in on Benchley's third program.

By JEAN LEWIS

Americans are queer people; they can eat soup without making a noise and are the only ones who set aside a special day for offering Thanksgiving. It is an old American custom, dating from the seventeenth century, one that is as truly typical of our democracy as the coronation is of England's monarchy. And when we stop to think of the trouble that Europe's many nations are brewing in today, we might be thankful that we have one day in which to devote to peace and thanksgiving, rather than to interntional intrigues and religious persecutions. Thursday last our thoughts settled, not on the cares and troubles of the world, but on a large, luscious steaming, golden brown turkey. We may thank the Indians who passed on the recipe for the roasted bird to our ancestors who in their turn passed it on to us. As for the rest of the Thanksgiving meal, it always was and always will be merely anti-climax and the supporting cast for the all-important, all-American turkey.

As a reminder of the day of Thanks, hot turkey again greeted us on Sunday, cold turkey on Monday, sandwiches on Tuesday, turkey hash on Wednesday, and soup on Thursday.

Some fortunates may also see the mentioned variations of turkey the week after Christmas, but somehow the meal, although very similar to November's banquet, takes on a December air and the gay, holiday spirit lurks in the very stuffing of the bird, for there is only one such day as Thanksgiving and wait we must for next year's all-American custom.

"Ain't It So?"

Police are clamping down on Drivers.

Some of the "speed-demons" around Port are finding the Police exceedingly hostile.

Speeding around corners, through red lights and endangering lives seems to attract the police's attention. One invariably finds the familiar blue serge approaching.

The boys (a red coupe) believe that 70 or 80 miles per hour is just the speed in which to get to Howard Johnson's for lunch and back—not missing any classes—or do they?

Our good way to avoid these menacing people is to use the back roads or an airplane.

Salt Or Pepper

Dear Salt:

I am in despair. Some people insist on calling me "Theo," a name which I thoroughly despise, and I don't like "Dora" either. Is there some way by which I could have these people call me Theodora, "Teddy" or even "Tut," my real nickname, in a manner that I may not offend or hurt their feelings?

Frantically, T. UELZMANN.

Dear "Teddy":

With little exaggeration I may say that our column is a widely read one. With this, let's hope that these people who insist on calling you "Theo," read your above letter. If by some unavoidable cause, they are unable to read it, there is another method of "going about it" such a situation. The next time you are addressed "Theo" or "Dora" do not answer. If they ask for an explanation of your conduct, tell them that you answer only to "Teddy" or "Tut." SALT.

P. S.—Please drop me a line concerning the outcome. If my present advice does not work out I will aid you with further suggestions.

Dear Pepper:

My house is situated on the corner of Mackey and Ivy Way, two fairly busy thoroughfares. Every evening mother insists on my dumping the garbage. I dread the thought of carrying this refuse out to the backyard as millions of boys pass by. Mother has threatened to cut my allowance if I don't snap out of it. I have made a covering for the garbage pail in order to give it the effect of a suitcase, but still I feel conscious of being a kitchen slave. What can I do?

BARBARA.

Dear Miss Levy:

I have never heard of such ridiculous pride. Do you realize that it isn't every girl who gets the chance to show off her domestic ability? Men take pride in a wife who can cook and dump garbage with ease. I sincerely believe that you should don an apron and empty the garbage at least three times a day for that passerby who might some day be your proud husband.

PEPPER.

Library Gains New Popular Volumes

Recent best sellers, which you have been anxious to read are the latest acquisitions to the library.

Foremost among these is "Rebecca," an engrossing novel by Daphne du Maurier, who also wrote "Jamaica Inn," which many of you have read and enjoyed.

In the non-fiction list, we find "Listen, the Wind," by Anna Morrow Lindbergh, an account of the ten days of a 1933 survey flight taken by the author and her husband for the purpose of studying air routes between Europe and America.

"With Malice Toward Some," by Margaret Halsey, is a hilarious story of an American professor's wife who lives for a while in a provincial town in England.

For the more serious type of reader, may we suggest "My America," by Adamic, which is a collection of amazingly varied experiences and circumstances which gives us an understanding and warmth for our nation?

From The Rack

The prayer of a golf widow goes something like this:

"Dig him a grave Among the trees And then replace The divot please." —Ink Spots, Sea Cliff High.

Jake: I believe more football players should take physics. Bill: Why?

Jake: Because in Physics one learns about block and tackle. Picketville Digest

Port Profile

Alan Gould Active In Clio, Sports, Frat, Port Weekly And Traffic Squad

Alan Gould was born in Binghamton, New York, on October 27, 1921. He then moved to Brooklyn, and when he was two and a half, the family decided to reside in Port Washington.

Alan has received all of his education, thus far, in the Port Washington Public Schools. Among his activities in his high school career are listed: Clio, La Tertulia, Fraternity, Baseball, Sports Editorship of the Port Weekly, Traffic Squad Lieutenant, and a K.P. (Kitchen Lieutenant). When in his Junior year, he was elected president of his class.

For higher education he will enroll at Cornell University, to pursue in his Dad's footsteps in the Journalistic Field.

The Gould family, Alan included, have done some traveling, visiting Florida, California, Panama Canal Zone, Cuba, and Bermuda.

Alan calls golf his hobby and admits he shoots below 70. He dislikes formal affairs, doesn't mind any of his studies, never writes his sport column until it's due, and above all, prefers to date out-of-town girls.

Inquiring Reporter

The Question: What would you do if you were caught in the midst of a raging blizzard with a flat tire? (On the car, that is—)

The Answers (obtained after a great deal of wrenching, wracking, and researching):

Jean Rankin, a truly delectable soph: "Just what we did the other day,—have it fixed." (Simple, huh?)

Tom Kidney, that tall, dark and handsome Junior, disdainfully dictated: "Depends on who I was with." (Well!)

Charlie Hewitt, that bashful boy, spoke thusly: "I'd do the same thing you would do, and I do mean you."

Edna Mangan, our little senior (just call her Muffin), dodgingly indulged in: "I won't commit myself."

Alan be-prepared-folks-look-what's-coming Gould said: "Get somebody from a nearby car—(Trusts a lot in human nature doesn't he?)—and help him push while the date drives, then when he finally got to a main road just bump along to the nearest garage because he wouldn't have a wrench to take the tire off, and would have to get one at a garage. (Place: Manorhaven Beach; Time: Last New Year's Eve; Gang: Well, you know who the first half is—)

Hoowizitt?

By ANGIE CAPARELLA

All you puzzle lovers will puzzle over this new puzzling puzzler. Just fill in the missing letters and the puzzle will no longer be puzzling.

—uns around with H. Carey and P. Evans.

- ltra modern. —itian beauty. —eight 5'5". —ig brown eyes. —mourous. —am fan. —ikes Johnny. —legant dresser. —eldom seen studying.

- andsome. —ntertains Peggy. —eat dresser. —obin Hood hat. —awns most of the time. —onorable. —wful nice. —arn spinner (?).

Now, if you have added correctly, you should find Ruth Bayles and Henry Hay staring you in the face.

THE Sawdust Trail

The Thanksgiving vacation is over and some of the students look plenty healthy from that turkey dinner and the lonnnggg rest. However, others seem to be suffering from the strain of dancing, skiing, sleigh-riding, and partying. These sports proved to be the most popular during our four-day vacation. So let's SKI what's been happening.

The Alumni dance at the Manhasset High School gym supplied the Port socialites with a place to go last Wednesday night. Several of the Port couples who were spotted were Bob Clark, Dot Mathews (Where was Ise?); Charles Hewitt, Mary Nichleson; Eddie Johnson, Helen Allington; Bud Jones, Betty O'Brien, some Manhasset lad "avec" Phyllis Warren; Eddie Kraft, Grace Ostriech. The loveliest couple from Port was 'Pussy' Markland (the cat) and Marilyn Otis, so we were informed by some of his CLOSEST and BEST friends. The usual number of stags were present.

Bob Clark had a get-together last Saturday night. This party was not like the usual good times we have at Bob's. Only four couples attended: Bob Clark, Phyllis Warren; (where was Ise?) Don Mehan, Mil Lang; Charles Hewitt, Emily String; and the old reliables, Kenny and Betsy Franklin.

Most of the evening was spent playing ping gong and the new game, Spin The Bottle. (A bit childish, we would say-but fun).

In the other end of town Jack Young had several of his friends in for the evening. At this party they played more interesting games, they thought. Those who were there were the hostess Ilse Senn (where was Bob?); Ray (Wang) Finlay, Marion King, and a number of others. Burr Miller came stag because Marilyn Otis decided that she wanted to go out with some Conn. boy (a vision) instead of Burr. (We think she made a grave mistake for Burr is one of the best LADS in school.)

There has been a lot of rumor about a Christmas Dance to be held at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club. It is also believed that those two well-known sponsors of last year's Graduation Dance, Willy Knudsen and Gleason Ellice, are to give it. So watch for further notice of this coming event. (The door prize is to be a Flannel Bicycle)

A few of the alumni were home for Thanksgiving vacation to enjoy a home-cooked meal. Some of those who were said to be home were Lennie Romagna (whom we didn't see much of, because his CLOSEST friends took up his time), Ruth Blanchard, Stanley Smith, Edson Stannard, "Mac" MacCallum (now smoking a pipe), Martha Munhall, Charlie Lincoln, Bill Bischof (escorting Susie Keshishian), and a few others. "Muffin" Mangan proved to be Mr. Bob Bralla's principal date and Bob was having so much fun that he didn't want to go back to college.

Mr. Miller is not content with holding his history book on his lap in sixth period but has to hold Peggy Varley there too, Tch, Tch!

Alumnae Goes Journalistic

Joan Lee, '38, has been appointed to the staff of the "Flat Hat," the student weekly publication of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where she is a student.

She has also joined, by invitation, the "J. Leslie Hall Literary Society," and the "German Club." The last is not, as might be inferred from its name, a foreign language club, but a social organization which sponsors a series of formal dances and other functions.

Attend Movies Tonight

The Port Junior

Learn Your School Song

First School Dance Under Direction Of New Student Council Proves Popular

Faculty And Students Join In Fun Of Special Dances Extra Expenses Of Dance To Be Met By Cake Sale

The first dance of Mary Louise Teta's administration was a huge success. The gym was decorated in orange and black with colorful autumn leaves placed around and many colorful balloons in the baskets and hanging from the ceiling. Different colored lights added to the perfectness.

Our "Junior Jitterbugs" came trucking in at 4:00. Games enjoyed by everyone were Paul Jones, Elimination Dance, and Pass It.

The gym was fixed differently from last year. The music (which was supplied by the Radio Victrola) was right on the gym floor instead of in the balcony, also, the refreshments were served in the gym proper.

Many members of the faculty attended and joined in the fun.

The council expected to break even in finances but were surprised when they had to supply movers for moving the Radio Victrola. Also they had to pay for doughnuts which they never did before. They previously asked students to supply cake. At any rate they are three dollars and fifty cents short. The council plans to give a cake sale in the near future to make up for it.

The dance broke up at seven o'clock. Frank Miller and Sherwood Eato supplied entertainment by giving an exhibition dance.

Some of the merry-makers were: Ruth Scholl, Blair Corney, Mary Nicholson, Bill Helfrich, Bob Fitz, Isabelle Finch, Dave Ahern, Sally Redfield, Bobby Lou Lyon, Bruce Frost, Jacqueline Gautsche, Richard Tyson, Pat Smith, Charlotte Breaznell, Ruth Farelly, James Horten, Helena Adams, Pierre Loisseaux, Paula Read, Alfred Terry, Marjorie Eager, Bob Walters, Rutledge Ray, Frankie Bade and many many others. There were approximately seventy-five couples.

The Eyes Have It

From HEALTH NEWS

"Some fellow, once, called the eye the 'window of the soul.' What he was thinking about, of course, was being on the outside looking in, as you might say. A fellow looking into his best girl's eyes: if he had time to think about it he'd probably figure what he saw there was a reflection of her soul. Of course, I ain't much posted on this 'soul' business but if what some of 'em sees is—

"But, anyway, what I was coming to: to the one that's on the inside looking out—the one the eyes belong to—they're windows in a way that's easier to understand.

"I suppose it's something like being down in a submarine and seeing things through a periscope: the eye sort of takes a picture of what's going on outside and sends it through the optic nerve to the brain to be interpreted. Yes, sir—the eyes are important pieces of equipment and they're awful hard to get along without.

"Why—here just lately, a young fellow came in to see me: he was nervous and having headaches and dizzy spells—had times when he was sick to his stomach and so on. I tried a simple test that showed he had astigmatism. That's where the eye-ball's sort of irregular shaped, so the light rays don't focus just right. 'But,' he says, 'I can see just as well as I ever could.' And so he could—but in order to do it he was straining his eyes all the time and I figured it was the eye-strain causing his trouble. I sent him to an eye doctor and he hasn't had any trouble since. I suppose he's need-

Col. Comment

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

This is written in answer to the complaints which I have heard concerning the column which appears in the paper. If you don't happen to like the column, I am afraid that you will find that you are criticizing yourself more than anyone else. If you come right down to brass tacks you may find that there has never been a column which was, in some cases, both rudely and unjustly criticized by the student body. Now the first rule to follow, if you are going to criticize, is not to blame the editor.

In the first place, the editor does not need blaming because she is doing a very good job. In the second place she is merely compiling the contributions which she has received from the home room reporters. If you fail your duty as a Home Room reporter, the editor, after planning the paper, the assignments, making up the dummy, and various other things, is forced to run around and hunt for news. Consequently, the column does not appear as well as it would had it been carefully planned. And then you have the nerve to come right out and blame the Port Junior staff instead of hunting out your Home Room Reporter and balling him out.

Here you have an alternative. If your reporter is just a lazy little individual and was chosen for his popularity alone, hunt him out and give him some news of your own. It isn't a hard job to find news. In fact most of you come by it naturally, so hand in news to your Home Room Reporter and you'll probably see it in the next issue. Remember whatever appears in that column represents you—your laziness or your initiative. So hand in your news and try to make the column the way you would like to see it.

Brothers Under The Skin

If you like to find fresh nooks—
If you hanker after nooks—
If you're seeking tests for cooks
You can find them in the books
At the library

If your hobby is green grapes—
If you want to change the drapes—
If you like to chase wise crooks
Just select the proper book
At the library

You can learn to wipe your nose—
Darn the holes in Sunday hose—
Even find the time to doze—
At the library.

And it doesn't cost one cent—
For the city pays the rent—
Just return the books they lent
You at the library.

Ping-Pong Fight Well Underway

The boys' 7th grade tournament is well under way with Jimmy Lordi and Bob Roberts in the lead. Lordi defeated Patsy Indence 6-3, 6-0, and also defeated Porcelli. Roberts defeated Washburn and drew a third round bye. In the other matches J. Lunde beat R. Glaback, W. Kroeck was defeated by H. Zeidel, Porcelli beat Haggerty and Bomer lost to Jones. W. Roroede drew a bye and advanced to the second round.

Four byes were held by George McKee, Bob Walter, Jimmy O'Day and Bob Bohn. In the first round matches Allington beat Aitken, Withers beat Larsen, Bourke lost to Ritz and he in turn lost to O'Day. Allington and Walters met in the first semi-final and Walters was the winner. Bohn won the other match because of O'Day having a default.

Patricia St. Clair Wins Song Contest Richard Tyson Creates Best Poster

Words To Tune Of "Marching Through Georgia" Appear Below; Cooley And Teta Win Honorable Mention For Posters

At last, the results of the song contest can be published. The thing has ended, believe it or not. The contest came off beautifully and we can forever thank the Port Junior for getting us our school song. I can truthfully say that I am sure that the entire student body will be greatly pleased with our new school song.

Girls' Basketball Started Thursday

The basketball season has finally rolled around and the girls will meet for first basketball practice on Wednesday, November 30, where they will probably choose squads and teams.

When the snow clears, the last two games of the hockey season will be played off. The girls will either have to wait for the snow to clear or play on snow shoes!

Other sports that are to be started are ping pong and badminton. Badminton is a new sport for this school and was met with great enthusiasm by the girls.

New Airplane Club Under Mr. Craine

The first meeting of the Junior High School Model Airplane Club was held November 16 in the General Shop. Mr. Craine welcomed the interested boys and outlined the possibilities of such an organization. He spoke to the boys about the contest for flying and scale airplanes which is held at New York University in the spring of each year. Mr. Craine hopes that more boys from our Junior High School will enter their planes this coming spring. Many will remember that Joe Biro, a recent graduate was very successful in past competitions in which at least 100 various metropolitan Junior and Senior High Schools competed.

The following boys are charter members of the Model Airplane Club: Edward Gross, President; Edward Moshier, Secretary; Frank Cipriano, Ted Parmelee, Robert Wick, Charles Kurze, Joe Chadow, Alan Stewart, John Badalamente, Bill Ward, William Delaming, Roger Montgomery, Publicity Manager.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 3:10 to 4:30 p. m. Any boy or girl interested in the building of model airplanes is invited to join the club.

Library Has New Mexican Exhibits

Have you ever been to Mexico and seen the handicraft of the Mexicans? Well, in case you haven't, go down to the library and take a look at the Mexican exhibit on handicraft, which was lent to the library by Mrs. Brock. The weaving is exquisite and fine. The colors, which are brightly arrayed, are of many different hues. It is a very colorful exhibit. The pottery is sure to catch your eye.

There are little dolls about one or two inches tall and the workmanship is perfect even on these minute figures. Also there are jars, jugs and bowls and baskets and blankets of all shapes and sizes. You'll marvel at the work done by the Mexicans. Drop in the library and take a look and don't miss the dolls all dressed up which you will find fixed in walnut shells. Imagine trying to dress those tiny creatures.

Boys' Basketball Season Open Dec. 7

The boys' basketball season will officially open on December 7, when Army will fight it out against N.Y.U., C.C.N.Y. against Pittsburgh and Navy sending out full steam against Princeton. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

December 12 Navy-Notre Dame Stanford-Alabama Army-Fordham	December 14 Princeton-Stanford Army-Pittsburgh Navy-Alabama
December 19 Pitt-Fordham N.Y.U.-C.C.N.Y. Alabama-N. Dame	January 4 N.Y.U.-Stanford Navy-Stanford Army-C.C.N.Y.
January 9 C.C.N.Y.-Fordham Pittsburg-N.Y.U. Princeton-N. Dame	January 11 Alabama-N. Dame Pitt-Fordham
January 16 Stanford-N. Dame	January 18 League tie play off
January 23 Team practise	January 25 Interleague play off

Charm Club Holds Business Meeting

The Charm Club held its reorganization meeting last Wednesday during the home room period. It was largely a business meeting and the outlook for the year was discussed. Nominations for officers for the coming term were made as follows:

For president: Helena Adams, Jean Dettori and Mary Fagiola.
For vice-president: Charlotte Breaznell, Dale Ely and Jean Mellor.

For secretary-treasurer: Paula Read, Rose Imperial and Mary-jane Ford.

For publicity: Virginia Brock and Marelyn Effertz.

For the suggestion committee chairman: Jean Galloway, Arline Goldscher and Bernadette Fox.

Elections will be held for the above nominees on Wednesday, December 14, during the home room period.

Music Concert To Be Given

The entire musical body of the Port Washington Senior High School will make its first public appearance this year in a concert given in memory of the great march composer, John Philip Sousa.

ed glasses ever since he was a kid.

"That's one big thing they're doing with the school physical examinations: checking up on their eyes. And that's the time when it's most important. It may make all the difference between a youngster being a good student and no student at all: some little eye defect that can be easily corrected."

The one who was fortunate enough to write this song is none other than Patsy St. Clair. Our eternal gratitude to you, Patsy, for this worthwhile contribution to our school. Also, our many thanks to those who wrote entries for the contest. Whether they won or not, they performed a great service. The names of those who received honorable mention are: Dale Ely, Besides the honor of writing our school song, Patsy will be awarded One Dollar.

The Poster Contest was won by Richard Tyson, who will be given one dollar donated by Miss Hansen: Warren Cooley and Mary Louise Teta were given honorable mention.

The song will be used on any school occasions and in the assembly exercises. It will be presented to the students as soon as the music is printed. The song, which will be sung to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," appears below.

School Song

Tune: *Marching Through Georgia*
Bring the good old Bugle boys
We'll sing a joyfull song
Sing it with a spirit that is
Loyal, free, and strong.
Sing it for the finest school
You'll find in all the land
Port Washington Junior High School.

Chorus:

Hurrah, Hurrah,
Our own dear Junior High
Hurrah, Hurrah
We'll sing it to the sky
We'll win our battles in the school
As well as on the field
Port Washington Junior High School

Airplane Traveler Reveals Emotions

JEANNE ROSENBERG

"Tell me, what are your reactions when you enter an airplane for the very first time?" I questioned, reporter-like, and the answer was all that follows:

When you find out that you must enter a plane that the very first time you become all pepped up and go out and buy special airplane luggage. You remain in this jovial mood until about an hour before taking off. Then you experience a queer feeling at the pit of your stomach, which causes your stomach to rise and fall at every step or move you take!

About twenty minutes before you know the fatal hour is almost there, this feeling turns you upside down and inside out. You are nearly, or in some cases, you ARE, laid out! You lie down, try to nap, can't stay still, and finally you go to the airport and enter the plane.

A charming hostess smiles eerily, or so it seems, and you, green of face and dour of mind, sit down suddenly, and the hostess sometimes straps you in, which of course, makes you feel all the more safe. (Oh, yeah?) Suddenly, you begin to wonder when you are going to take off, and you peer out the window. To your surprise you see rooftops, or clouds.

Suddenly, you feel very chipper. Indeed, you feel marvelous. The skies are blue, the grass is green, and you are flying. Afterwards you say, "I was perfectly at ease."

Fretwell Stresses Cooperation Need

Dr. Albert R. Fretwell, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, in his recent address before the Parent-Teachers Association stressed the necessity of close cooperation between the parents and the school as it is the child that suffers if there is a misunderstanding. He urged that all information be obtained directly from the school, as that is the only accurate source.

Dr. Fretwell pointed out that progress in education has kept pace with progress in industry, and therefore it is unwise to compare schools with schools of the past. He was definitely against the practice of parents' doing the child's work for him.

He cited Dr. Caldwell's recent tests to prove the superior ability of children today as compared with this parents in mastery in reading, arithmetic, and spelling. He said that children today learn much more readily than their parents did at the same age. He also stated that school is by far more pleasant and interesting now.

Students Receive Athletic Awards

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Hockey letters were received by the following girls: Florence Brooke, Delia Chekatasukas, Catherine Elliott, Doris Fenton, Marion Grumman, Victoria Kohanska, and Eileen Monfort.

The girls who played on the hockey second team and were awarded their numerals are as follows:

Marjorie White, Rosemary and Yvonne Williamson, Evelyn Loze, Sue Verdin, Jacqueline Bomer, Concetta Dellaveckia, Beatrice Farrelly, Virginia Finlay, Betsy Franklin, Evelyn Gosnell, Marion King, Helen Kleskowski, Louise Moore, Wilma Piurek, Rose Smiles, and Ruth Knudsen.

Pat Evans and Mary Muro were awarded hockey balls for three consecutive years of playing on the first team. Jennie Boncek, Jessie Eato, Eleanor Jenkins, Mildred Lang and Carol Lewthwaite received hockey pins for two year's service.

SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD
The football season is over, and although the record of the team wasn't very pleasing, they did come through with the goods when the chips were down. Basketball, always a popular sport here, is about to step in and claim our entire attention for the next three months.

The chief reason we enjoy the basketball games so much is that our team usually wins. For the last two years we have been runners up to Mineola for the West North Shore Championship.

Mineola is the team we will have to beat this year, as before, if we expect to come out on top. They have several lettermen returning from last year's squad, which won not only the division championship but also, the North Shore title.

We have a few lettermen coming back ourselves, McCarthy, Tonsmiere and Markland, forward and guards respectively. Other members of last year's squad plus a host of newcomers give promise of a successful season for the Blue and White.

Among the more experienced players out for this year's squad are Art Duffy at center; Bob Clark, Don Harshbarger, and "Phip" McKenna, guards; and Louis Ligeri and Henry Hay, forwards. These boys will probably be the backbone of this year's quintet, along with the previously mentioned lettermen.

With the fall tennis tournament practically abandoned, the boys are about to get started on ping pong and badminton eliminations.

Included among those to turn-out were several veterans of last year's team, runner-up in the West North Shore League. Of these "Mac" McCarthy, Pussy Markland, and Ernie Toinsmiere were lettermen. With these three certain of their positions and the wealth of material at hand the

prospects for a successful season are bright.

Not waiving any time getting started, Coach Costello issued a call for basketball applicants last Tuesday, the day following the final football game. The turnout of over sixty boys was very unexpected but highly appreciated.

The first game is scheduled for December 9 against Oyster Bay. This leaves the team with time to get organized and to relieve the crowded condition of the gym. Coach Costello has cut the squad to one half of its original number.

By NANCY GAINAT
Monday, November fourteenth marked the close of this year's hockey season. The girls have been very successful this year, as well as in former years. However, this year our "hockeyettes" lost the first game in three years to the Farmingdale team. Miss Maher was very pleased with the outcome of this encounter. She has been afraid that the girls might acquire a superior attitude toward other teams.

One of the most important events of this season occurred at Adelphi College, on Saturday, October twenty-ninth, when our team traveled there in order to participate in the Annual School Girl's Tournament. From the blue and white team, Mary Muro, Jennie Boncek, and Jessie Eato were chosen as Group A players on the Long Island Hockey Team, while Catherine Elliott and Florence Brooke received honorable mention and were classed as Group B players.

Jessie Eato was the high scorer for this season, making a total of nine points.

The first game of the season was played with Southside at Southside. This encounter resulted in a tie, 2-2, although both teams tried

their best to defeat each other. The next game was played on Seeber Field; Oyster Bay was the opposing team and the final score was 1-0 in Port's favor. Catherine Elliott, who substituted for Jessie Eato in this game, played center forward and scored the only point of the game. The game with Amityville was also played here. Mary Muro and Jessie Eato each made a goal, and the score was 2-2. The score of the Manhasset game, played at Manhasset, was 4-0, in favor of our team. The four points were scored in the first half by Carol Lewthwaite, Jennie Boncek, and Jessie Eato. Port overcame Westbury with a score of 3-2. It was a very fast game and our girls had close competition. Farmingdale, as I mentioned before, was the only team in three years to defeat the blue and white team; the score was 2-1.

The winners of the badminton matches which have been played so far are: N. Cruse, M. Redfield, S. Ellice, M. Lehrinan, E. Lady, R. Gardener, E. Gosnell, and P. Turrill. The winners of the ping pong matches which have been played up to date are: N. Shakespeare, M. Simpson, L. Moore, M. Webster, F. Singleton, B. Schulze-Berge, A. Ross, M. Lang, V. Pierce, P. Morris, D. Fenton, G. Copp, and J. Boncek.

There are three volley ball teams this year. The tentative schedule is posted on the bulletin board. The first game is supposed to be played at Oyster Bay this afternoon.

Port Ends Season With 0-0 Tie

A closely contested game with Glen Cove last Monday ended Port's 1938 gridiron season. The 0-0 deadlock furnished plenty of thrills for the spectators. A third quarter thrust by Glen Cove brought on the biggest touchdown scare. A long pass followed by line plunges put the ball on Port's one yard line. However Glen Cove fumbled and Jessen got the ball for Port.

In the last quarter a 25 yard penalty against Glen Cove and a completed pass gave Port the ball 12 yards from the goal line. The game ended before the next play could be completed.

The game showed the "Blue and Whites" in their best form, playing a swell game all the way through.

Pupils' Fathers Hold Dinner

The second men's dinner was held in the Senior High School cafeteria last Thursday, December 1st, from 7 to 10 p. m.

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