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Port Weekly Staff Visits Convention At Hempstead

Meetings, Dinner And Dance Entertain Delegates Last Wednesday At Hofstra

Last Wednesday afternoon at approximately 4:00 p.m., the members of the staff with Mr. Kezar, faculty advisor, represented the Port Weekly at the Nassau School Press Association. It was held at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island.

A general meeting of all the different school staffs was held from about 4:30 to 5:00 with a welcoming address made by Arthur D. Whitman, Dean of Hofstra. A few announcements were made and then an address followed by DeWitt Wise, Past President of Columbia Press Advisers Association.

Author Robb Speaks

Then everyone convened to various sectional meetings, seven in all, where there were various speakers who discussed specific problems of High School Journalists. At 6:30 a business meeting was held of delegates from each school paper and their respective faculty advisors. Dinner was held at 7:00 in the cafeteria. Mr. Arthur T. Robb, editor of "Editor and Publisher," a newspaper trade magazine, was the principal speaker. He gave an address on the difficulties of the publication of high school papers, but said that the above difficulties are nothing compared to professional publications.

From 8:30 to 10:00 dancing was in progress in the cafeteria. Nearly 200 representatives of the staffs of 26 high school newspapers are members of the Nassau School Press Association. The Port Weekly may also become a member in the near future.

School Representatives

Representatives of the Port Weekly who were entertained at Hofstra College were as follows: Violette Levy, Bud McQuade, Anne Ross, Shirley Ellice, Carol Lewthwaite, Bayard Osborne Everitt Hehn, Marvin Markey, Nellie Keshishian, Beatrice Farrelly, Angelina Caparella, Elodie Loiseaux, David Kravitz, and Mr. Charles Kezar, faculty adviser.

Radio Performers Visit School

Last Monday, December 5, the Columbia Broadcasting Station's "School of the Year" was represented by Mrs. Hirt and her associate, Mr. Marriola, who came to Mr. Kezar's 6th Period English Class to obtain the student reaction to their broadcast, "Frontiers of American Community Planning".

This broadcast dealt with the need for slum clearance in the large cities and the need for proper living conditions for people residing in the large cities. After the broadcast, Mrs. Hirt remarked favorably concerning the student body of Port Washington High School. This series of broadcasts occurs every other Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Safe Drivers Club Visits Auto Show On December 3

New Auto Poise Control Is Explained By Director; Members Enjoy Buick

Last Saturday, December 3, the Safe Drivers Club of this school journeyed to the auto show at the World's Fair. Then departed from the school at twelve thirty in the school bus.

Upon arriving, the club went immediately to the show. As the club is a safe drivers club they are naturally interested in a safe car. The "New Auto Poise Control" on the new Hudson proved to be one of the best safety devices found on any car. It is one of the greatest forward items ever taken in giving the drivers complete control of the car on all types of roads and under all conditions. Wheels hold their course automatically when in heavy side winds. This new feature completes the sturdiest, safest front end construction on any car; makes driving easier, safer.

Many members liked the new Buick convertible sedan better than any other car on the floor. Miss Buckley, who went with the club, would be satisfied to have a nice big green La Salle phaeton with white leather interior dropped in her stocking (for Christmas). Almost everyone's attention was on the vast array of convertibles. On leaving, however, all stated that they would gladly accept any car on the floor.

The club took a guided tour throughout the fair grounds after leaving the auto show. Their guide was the Director of Operations, also Assistant Director of Youth Administration. The tour was taken in the school bus.

Much interest and valuable information was gained by all. The general layout of the fair was fully explained. It was explained that as you leave the center of the fair the buildings get darker in color and as you near the center they become lighter. The only white building at the Fair Grounds is the theme building. A complete explanation was given of all buildings, roads, bridges, etc.

When the guide was asked how long it would take to see the whole fair when completed, he replied that it would take from five to six visits to get an idea of what it was all about. When the tour was completed the bus started home. A few students got off the bus and went to the city.

Utica Jubilee Singers Give Entertaining Program

A group of five negro men, the Utica Jubilee Singers, provided very enjoyable entertainment for last week's assembly program. They sang various negro spirituals. A member of the quintet sang two solos, "Waterboy" and "Twilight On The Trail." The leader recited a Paul Lawrence Dunbar poem called "A Letter To Miss Lucy" and the group sang the ever-popular "Shortnin, Bread" as their concluding number. The Jubilee Singers entertained the assembly last year with their songs and numbers and are extremely popular with the student body.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
December 9—First basketball game. Oyster Bay at Port 8:00.
December 10—"Skidding" in auditorium at 8:30.
December 14—Basketball game Port vs. Garden City at Garden City 4:00 p. m.
December 16—Senior Class Masquerade.
December 18—Sousa Program given by all the school musical organization.

Basketball Season Opens Tonight

Promising Port Team Expects Victory In First Game

Port will open its basketball season tonight in the home gym against Oyster Bay. This game should prove very interesting due to the fact that the merits of both teams are unknown.

Since this is not a league game and is the first game of the year, Coach Costello plans to use a large number of players, many of whom are inexperienced. Three veterans from last year appear at present to be fixed at permanent positions. These are "Mac" Macarthy at right forward, "Ernie" Tonsmiere at right guard, and "Pussy" Markland at left guard. Andy Jesson and "Art" Duffy will fight it out for the center spot, while the left forward position will be decided between Ligeri, Harshbarger, and Bottlieri. Others who will probably see action are Clark, Gould, and Hay.

The second team should be very strong this year with the return of many players last year and with the addition of many Sophomores who were the stalwarts on the Junior High teams.

The blue and white is overflowing with a wealth of material. Since the first league game isn't until January 6, when we meet Glen Cove, Port will have plenty of time to effectuate a smooth running machine during the four preceding games.

Photo Club Hears John Schaeffer

The regular meeting of the Photo Club was held on Monday, December 5. A speech on development was given by John Schaeffer, followed by a club discussion. Mr. Junker displayed several enlargements of pictures and discussed the process of enlarging them. This explanation caused another club discussion on paper, enlargers, and exposure speeds.

At the meeting it was decided to have a monthly contest on picture taking. The topics for picture taking are as follows: landscapes, pets, architecture, night pictures (outside and inside), and portraits.

Due to the fact that the meetings are held but once a month the contests will be held during the meeting. Each member of the club will present his picture to the club. He will explain the good points of his picture and then the club will offer their criticism.

Benefit Performance Of 'Skidding' Tomorrow Night In High School Auditorium At 8:30 O'clock

Cast Of Familiar And New Faces Under Direction Of Mr. Ehre Will Enact Amusing And Engaging Andy Hardy Comedy For Port Light

Tomorrow night at eight-thirty o'clock "Skidding," the much talked of Andy Hardy play, will be presented for the benefit of the Port Light. Burton Morris will head the cast as Andy, and will be surrounded by a group of well-known faces. Marvin Markey will play Judge Hardy, Charlotte Hewitt, Mrs. Hardy; Fredda Turrill, Aunt Milly; Peggy Varley, Estelle Hardy, and

Dot O'Day, Marion Hardy. New comers to the Senior High Stage will be Ralph Weinrichter as Marion's fiance, Phyllis Warren as Myra Hardy, and Jack Ferresi as Grandpa Hardy. This will be the first production under the management of Mr. Ehre, the new dramatics teacher. He is also directing all stage arrangements.

Port Light Publicizes

All expenses, such as royalties, scenery and programs, are being paid by the Port Light staff. You have all doubtless seen some phases of the extensive publicity campaign which include handbill posters, and press stories.

Bob Brock, the busy president of the Red Domino, is in charge of the tickets and publicity, and Mary Church is selecting and instructing the ushers.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are on sale for \$.35, \$.50, and \$.75. They can be purchased from Charlotte Griffes, Edna Mangan, Tony Procelli, Howard Stephenson, Jean Lewis, Anne Ross, Beatrice Farrelly, Florence Brook, Margot Anderson, Peggy Stephenson, David Kravitz, Edward Bailey, Eileen Deegan, Bob Clark, Carol Hailiday, Frank Parker, Veronica Mazur, Mary Butterworth, and Peggy Morris.

The plot is an engaging story of Politics versus love. In centers around Marion Hardy, just home from college, who gets entangled with her father's campaign for reelection. Her two older sisters have husband-trouble, and so she is inclined to disregard Wayne Trenton's love. However, the story has all the engaging qualities of the other Andy Hardy adventures.

Between the acts of "Skidding", the Port Washington Senior High School Orchestra will play "The Auf Wiedersehn Waltzes"

Port Weekly Ticket Sale Nets \$23

The movie campaign for the benefit of Port Weekly was fairly successful, netting a profit of about \$23.13. This profit was about 35 percent of all the ticket money handed in by the twenty-five students who sold tickets according to the contract agreed upon with the movie. "Room Service" and "Always In Trouble" were the features shown. \$23.13 might seem to be quite a large sum of money to some readers, but it doesn't accomplish the purpose it was intended for, as it covers only one-half the cost of one issue of The Port Weekly.

It may be necessary to conduct another campaign in the spring, but this will depend on the mid-term subscription campaign.

Guidance Division Sponsors Tea

College Delegates Interview Junior, Senior Students

On Tuesday, December 6, in the cafeteria, College Night was held. For this occasion Miss Farlinger had made arrangements for representatives of twenty six colleges and universities to meet with the juniors and seniors of this school who will be going away to college in the next year or so.

Cafeteria Decorated

As those who attended entered the cafeteria, they found it decorated with the cheery Christmas colors. At the tables were discussions headed by the various representatives of the colleges. At each of the tables was found one or two of the following people who introduced the other students to the representative at the table: F. Tench, J. Teta, W. Kunz, E. Erb, D. Fenton, D. Bachem, R. Clark, P. Evans, C. Neulist, B. Osborne, R. Eayles, N. Farnsworth, D. Lord, G. Houston, M. Varley, O. Thomas, E. Mangan, C. Hewett, W. Bohnel, B. Miller, J. Young, R. Croucher, B. Farrelly, E. Tonsmeire, J. VanName, B. Cramblet, C. Debber, M. E. Roberts, S. Ellice, V. Levy, W. Sipzer, and F. Shelton. Also found at each table were "table cards" which had been made under the direction of Mr. Pierce and Miss Allison.

Refreshments Served

At nine o'clock refreshments in the form of coffee, cocoa, sandwiches, and cakes were served under the direction of Miss Green, with the help of Miss Duffy and Miss Griswold. Robert Brock and Peggy Stephenson were at the door to welcome visitors, and they generally presided to see that everything ran smoothly.

Vanity Fair Salon Conducts Beauty Clinic For Girls

Miss Marie and Mr. Richard of the Vanity Fair Beauty Salon are holding a beauty clinic for high school girls on Wednesday nights. Three have been held, and have been very successful. Care of the skin and hair is taught, and the girls are pleased with the results. The three previous classes have been held on Friday nights; but in the future, they will be conducted on Wednesday nights. There is absolutely no cost for the classes; they are taught exclusively for the benefit of the girls themselves.

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The best editorial we are able to compose for this issue is: benefit the "Port Light" and yourself by riding, walking, running, crawling, or being carried to "Skidding," 8:30 tomorrow night.

Concerning . . .

A Bouncing Boy
A Production

A small article from a metropolitan daily reports that when a schoolboy out in some northwestern town was bounced out of school for fighting, he kept on bouncing until he found a gun; then he came back and took the whole school over, driving teachers and students alike out into the great outdoors to study Nature. "It Can't Happen Here."

Mr. Ehre and the "Uplift and Moral Enlightenment" stock company of Port Washington Senior High School, situated on the beautiful banks of Northern Boulevard at "the place to give," have been burning the eleven o'clock oil all week, in preparation for the big thing tomorrow night. A full house, or at least three aces, is practically a certainty, what with the incentive to the sale of tickets of a five dollar prize. You'll enjoy the show if you're close enough to distinguish what some of the more mush mouthed of the actors are saying. Better not sit under the balcony; it's too much work to listen from there.

Burton Morris, Andy Hardy or A. Courtleigh, as you prefer, cheered things up by appearing at a rehearsal with a quite visible mouse, shiner, or simple black eye, against as you prefer. However, if he gets another and makeup fails to mask it, he always has his understudy.

We wonder whether Mr. Ehre is going to write another nice review for the Port News. You should remember his tactful little analysis of the late Play Troupe effort. He blamed most of everything on the author and director. These gentlemen, needless to say, do not dwell in this town or subscribe to the aforementioned journalistic experiment. If he doesn't like his own production, he can always say, "The house was packed by the Port Light Staff; the actors should have been likewise by Swift and Company."

But take it from us, "Skidding" will be well worth seeing. If you're wise you'll be there when the curtain parts and whisks the audience into a world of make-believe at eight thirty tomorrow night. Bring a gun, in case anyone tries to climb over you for a seat during first act.

A Letter To The
Editor . . . Wow!

(See Feature On "Swing")

To the Editor of Port Weekly:

The average high school student usually expresses preference for jazz to opera, but you will find that many of them have never heard an opera or even read the story concerning one. They scorn any conversation on opera and confine all their musical interests to such jazz kings as Benny Goodman and to such rhapsodies as the "Rhapsody in Blue."

The prejudice of the average student concerning opera could easily be dispelled if he would actually study opera. A good percentage of these students will certainly change their views and find opera much more enjoyable than jazz.

There are many people who have experienced this change including myself and therefore I have come to the conclusion that we should all strive to gain some knowledge of opera and use it as a form of entertainment or at least have a try at it.

JAMES VILLANI.

From The Rack

According to the University of Denver survey, the average college co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

—St. Lawrence University
The Hill News

Remember that girls, you can't go to college unless you can wear a size 14 dress. Funny, nothing was said about it by the representatives at the College Tea, Tuesday.

A special fraternity for married women students has been founded at Louisiana State University. It's called Phi Lambda Pi.

—The Hill News

From the title we gather that the fraternity is to remind the women to call their husbands "Lambi Pie." My oh, my.

Dartmouth College is one of the few U. S. colleges that has an officially recognized student fire department.

—The Hill News

This fire department is probably composed of the young squirts of the campus, whose duty it is to put out the young flames.

On "Swing," Its Psychology, Merit,
And An "All American" Swing Band

By GEORGE LEVINE

That well known dictum "Swing's The Thing" very aptly describes the present musical status of the country. Not since the early days of rag-time has the popular fancy been so completely captivated. Swing today is truly a big business run on a vast commercial scale. Some of its leading exponents are as well known as the president and a few are even higher paid. I shan't digress into the psychological aspect of the situation other than to state that swing is new.

This may not account entirely for its widespread popularity. There are many who contend that it appeals to the more primitive instinct. Perhaps this is so, for swing is primarily freedom; and liberty is a fundamental trait of human nature. However, as soon as the idea of novelty wears off swing will undoubtedly cease commercially in favor of some other innovation. Nevertheless, it is now at the culmination point of its popularity, and yet, I would venture to say that the greater majority of people do not fully understand it.

Swing Has Technique

The general conception of swing is blatant, racy music played by inferior musicians. This impression is absolutely erroneous! Real swing played correctly has a definite technique and its better instrumentalists are versatile musicians with a thorough knowledge of the finer points of music. Swing is really extemporaneous improvisation by the player who interpolates his own musical patterns into the original tune. When you see a swing instrumentalist get up to play he is playing his own impromptu interpretation without sheet music or premeditation. It may be readily seen, therefore, that good musicianship is a requisite to Benny Goodman, and the members of his band are good examples of the ideal swing musician.

Goodman Second To None

Benny Goodman is a superlative clarinetist and his men are fine players. The Goodman brass section is second to none and despite the loss of Gene Krupa, Allan Reuss, and Harry Goodman, the rhythm section is also very good, by virtue of several excellent additions. The Swing King's sax section is not as good as it was formerly, due to the loss of three sterling performers but Benny Goodman still has a top swing aggregation. In the concluding paragraph I shall attempt to select an all-American swing outfit.

Some of you may disagree violently but here goes: Saxophones (tenors), Jimmy Dorsey and Chu Berry; (altos), Toots Mandelle and Benny Carter; (soprano), Syd Bachet. Trumpets: Tommy Dorsey and Jack Teagarden. Drums: Chick Webb. Bass Violin: Bobby Haggart. Guitar: Carl Kress, and Piano: Earl Hines.

Inquiring
Reporter

Question: What do think of a boxing contest which rumor says will be held in school.

Kenneth Iverson, Senior: "It's something new, so I'm for it."

Frank Interesoli, Junior: "It would teach the guys self-defense."

Betsy Franklin, Soph: "It's a good idea if no one gets hurt."

Barney Tassoni, Senior: "It would be all right if the students had school spirit and would attend."

Gordon Ross, Junior: "It would be a good opportunity for those interested in fighting to learn and practice the rudiments of boxing."

Salt Or Pepper

Dear Salt:

I strongly believe in the proverb, "variety is the spice of life". For the past two years I have dated every type of girl. Just recently I had my bi-monthly change of heart. Peggy, who is at present, slave to my personality and charm, is much younger than I do you think that I should continue to give this youngster a thrill or should I sit home and wait for my next bi-monthly change of heart?

R. Weinrichter

Dear Ralph:

You seem to have a complex of being much older than the rest of your school companions. I advise that you stop making a business out of dating girls. Yes, there is the other extreme of being too serious about a highschool date. Try to break down this complex and you will find that two or three years makes no difference between good friends.

Salt

Dear Pepper:

This last week-end I dated my best girl, Elodie, for both Friday and Saturday nights. As I haven't the gift of gab, I naturally prefer and enjoy the quiet entertainments, like the movies. We had to see the same movie twice as the picture did not change until Sunday night. Now I enjoyed the picture just as much the second time, but am afraid that Elodie was bored. Please give me some suggestions for some pastimes that will eliminate unnecessary talking.

Hopefully, Tony

Dear Tony:

You have cleverly avoided talking with your date for TOO LONG a time. Later on you will be handicapped when you enter a society that requires the ability of good speech. Another thing, you will never be able to hold the attentions of any girl if you are to remain speechless. Go to dances, partys, and mingle with the crowds. I am sure that you will overcome this affliction.

Salt

Buschman Success At College

Bill Buschman, a graduate of our High School in 1938, has distinguished himself at St. Lawrence University.

A member of the Chapel Choir, Men's Glee Club, and the St. Lawrence Quartet, he has continued his musical career for which we all remember him. Bill writes home that he fully appreciates Mr. Van Bodegraven's patient guidance which he received through the High School Choir, Glee Club, and Quartet.

Four freshmen, each year, are elected to the Executive Committee of Men's Residence of St. Lawrence. Bill is noe of these honored four.

In the Thanksgiving play, "Mummer's", Bill portrayed the part of the villain, the type of character he was in "The Road To Yesterday," in which he made his last dramatic appearance in this school.

We're glad to claim Bill as a graduate of the Port Washington Senior High School and wish him all kinds of success.

THE
Sawdust Trail

There have been various rumors that the editors of the Sawdust Trail have been slipping. But, you people who are criticizing are the very ones who are neglecting the contribution box. This week we have done some real house cleaning and have obtained new names and different news. In order to please all readers, we need full cooperation from you.

Weekend Flashes

It seems that Warren Harrison's car, "Miria," has the nauseating habit of steaming at the mouth. Sunday morning at 2 a. m., we came upon a mist of steam on Irma Ave. After some investigation, Mr. Harrison was discovered sitting between Ruth Knudsen and Ingrid Olson, in the back seat. Now what we want know was, why wasn't Warren doing something about the steam? (Or was he doing something about it?)

Last Sat. evening Bobbie Riggs of Luquer Rd. entertained several high school students at a swell party. Those who were found around and about the house were: Bill Hamilton, who was wasting no time with Jacqueline Bomer; Ricky Renson, thrilling little Charlotte Griffes; then Holm and Neal Henrichs (not brothers) were doing nicely with Sue Verden and Adelaide Crowley respectively or (vice versa); Sergeant Wise, Frank Wooley, Lawrence Lord, Don Collins, Rod Beebe, Ryder Anther, Danny Brimm, who were entertaining Barbara Kerby, Nancy Crous, Bobby Riggs, and Anna Marie Thomassen.

On Friday evenings the doors of Jimmy Renson's house opened wide upon a wild party. The people came singly, but by three a.m. were in definite couples. Those couples being, Jimmy Renson, Marion Harper; Buell Kingsley, Margerey Hall; Francis Tench, Eleanor Merrill; Howard Stephenson, Sally Dusenberry; Byron Cramblit and Carol Haladay. Wow!!!!

The Port Weekly Editor, Violet Levy, has quite a system. Every other Sunday she travels to the Bronx to see an unknown male and he likewise comes to Port to see Vi. Who is he? What do they do? Well, it is all a deep dark secret.

We would at this point mention Charlie Hewitt's brawl, but we are out for new names only.

Natalie Porter lives in the Port Washington Estates yet she rode in the Sands Point bus all this week to meet a new boy called "LITTLE SAVAGE"! Now Natalie, how do you get home after you get out to Barker's Point?

Campus Comments

Jack Duffield and the TIMES getting more attention; Stephanie Kurejuro turning her attentions to that basketball hero, Bill McCarthy; Jean Ellis painting pictures and her face in Art class for Tommy McKee; Dick Sammiss diet, at noon time, of Algebra and French books; student's banquet, in the lunch room Wed., as a strike against school food.

A word to the members of the Epworth League. You have a swell organization and it deserves more support. The meetings are at eight p.m. on Sunday nights and want more of you people to attend. So on to the Epworth League!

FALL PRODUCTION "SKIDDING" WILL BE PRESENTED BY RED DOMINO

P-TA Festival
Tonight

The Port Junior

Basketball
Tonight

This Week's Wash

After much digging around and brain-racking yours truly has again determined to write a column. The reason for its absence the past few weeks can be traced back to the fact that there was no material handed in to me whatsoever. (There still hasn't been any handed in.)

To begin with, this week we find a list of nicknames staring us in the face. It seems that Homer Allington's nickname is "Shug" (short for sugar). Isn't that sweet?

The next victim is Dale Bronson who is called "Brown Baby." Franklin Bade abhors the name "Frankie" so Frankie it is to his classmates.

Charlie Beckwith is affectionately called "Buckwheat" by his more intimate friends.

Professor Wilson's "Sonny Boy" and Robert Montgomery's "Sunshine" close the list for this week.

If any of you students happened to have a brainstorm and remember a few choice nicknames, just let us know and next time we'll leave a little more room for them.

We Have Heard

Someone whispered that Davle Ahearn wears those bow ties of his to make his shoulders appear broader. They also whispered that they thought his shoulders seem plenty broad already.

It has been said that Joan Wagner has a visitor almost every night who amuses himself by throwing snowballs at her front door. This caller is none other than Kelvin Kable. But Kelvin, a southern gentleman to the last, helps Joanie Woanie carry out the garbage to redeem himself.

Helena Adams' jingle bells annoyed Professor Wilson so much during a recent test that he asked the teacher to have her remove them. Why Professor, have you no Christmas spirit?

Betty Dahl was introduced to a GOOD friend of Bob Bilyeu's who is a very very good friend of Jacqueline Eldridge who is a very good friend of Betty's and here we are right back where we started from.

Party News

A party was given by three gals in the 9A last Saturday night. The three hostesses were Rutledge Ray, Jean Mellor, and Shirley Lawton. The party was held in Shirley's home. Those who attended were as follows: Chalotte Breznell, Ruth Farrelly, Paula Read Roberta Hostage, Helena Adams and the three hostesses. The boys were: Pete Aspinwall, Al Terry, Pierre Loiseaux, Eddie Kalber, Frankline Bade and Paul Williams.

Another party held last week was that given by a few of the 8B boys for a few of the 8B girls. It was in the form of a progressive dinner. Those who progressed were: Marjorie MacNutt, Sally Redfield, Frannie Griffes, Eloise Frost, Rosalie Van Sandt and Marjorie Anne Koons. The boys who ran from soup to nuts were Dave Ahearn, appetizers; Jimmy O'Day, soup; Bill Tisdale, main course; and David Sprague, dessert. Then the group left for Dick Richardson's house for dancing. Homer Allington also helped out. At the party already mentioned, Alfred Terry and Paula Read attempted an adagio dance. Happy landings, Paula.

Billy Peper, our assistant guardian of the flag, has been doing a pretty good job of guarding the last name of a person (a female, believe it or not!) whose first name is Adrian.

Bruce Frost tattooed himself

Charm Club Hears Miss Regan Speak

On December 14 at 11 a.m., the first guest meeting of this season's Charm Club will be held in the auditorium of the Port Washington Junior High School. The membership of this club has now increased to over three hundred members and it is expected that many of the girls' mothers who have shown interest in the club's activities will also attend.

The coming meeting on December 14 is considered by many to be the most important of the series, as the guest speaker is to be Miss Catherine Regan. Miss Regan has been for many years an important fashion apparel buyer for a number of large department stores throughout the United States.

Two years ago Miss Regan established a Fashion Shop of her own at 113 Main Street, Port Washington, where her accumulated knowledge of her subject is exemplified in smart models on display.

The subject of her talk is to be "How to Achieve Charm Through Style." An added interesting feature will be the modeling of the latest styles for the Junior Miss by Miss Helena Adams, Beverly Amthor, Charlotte Breznell and Dale Ely, who will co-operate with Miss Regan in this fashion show.

The Charm Club Officers, elected last Wednesday, are: President, Mary Fagiola; Vice-president, Dale Ely; Secretary-treasurer, Maryjane Ford; Publicity Committee, Virginia Brook; and Suggestion committee, Bernadette Fox.

9A's Camera Club Holds 2nd Meeting

The second meeting of the Camera Club was called to order by the president, Kelvin Kable. He introduced Mr. Lyons, the Chevrolet dealers, as a friend of Mr. Markle.

Mr. Lyons showed them how to develop films. He arranged for them to use the Port Washington Camera Club's meeting room to develop their own films. He also said he would see about getting materials and send help to their meetings.

The club talked about making Christmas Cards but nothing was definitely decided.

in English. Who could the lucky girl be? We wonder. Or do we? After all, Bruce, other people have eyes and you might find it very embarrassing some time.

At first it was thought that Pete Aspinwall's sudden interest in Journalism was sincere, but to our disgust we find that he had other interests in the Port Junior room. It seems that Rutledge Ray is also on the staff.

Who was Bob Walters in the movies with last Saturday night? He claims it was none other than Jimmy Roberts but can you picture Bob sitting in the movies with Jimmy Roberts? (neither can I).

Did you know that Kemp Reade consumes pencils when he studies? (Mind you, we said when he studies.) Or that those two strong men, Jimmy O'Day and Billy Tisdale, can carry a jar of paste all the way from the third floor to the second without dropping their burden once? (They carried it together.)

School Thrift Attitude Needs Encouragement

According to the following percentages, the banking isn't very good. All you would have to do is bring a nickel or more every Tuesday and we would have a very high banking percentage. Two home-rooms have been getting 100 percent every week for quite a while. The rest seem to be falling behind. The percentages of the best banking home-rooms are as follows:

Miss Kinne	100%
Miss Thorn	100%
Miss O'Malley	65%
Mr. Hulbert	63%
Miss Mandigo	60%
Miss Reichl	58%
Miss Pamer	42%
Miss Marks	34%
Miss Atwater	33%
Miss Armer	33%
Miss McLaren	32%
Miss Schauwecker	32%

Dramatics Group Holds Try-outs

The Junior High dramatics club is pretty well under way. They held their second meeting Thursday afternoon in the assembly. At this meeting tryouts were given to all those interested. Out of fifty people that tried to get in twenty-six were selected. They will be directed by Miss O'Malley and Miss MacLaren. 9B's will not be able to join the club for there will only be one meeting before they graduate.

Judges which selected the list below were Mr. Brennan, Miss Kinne, Miss Atwater, Miss O'Malley, Miss MacLaren, Miss Palmer. The following are the people in the club:

Ann DeKay, Jimmy O'Day, Rutledge Ray, Roger Montgomery, Pierre Loiseaux, Robert Renfrow, Bernadette Fox, Connie Campbell, Marilyn Baum, James Roberts, Jeanne Rosenberg, Harry Goldschere, Joseph Antonelli, Arline Goldscher, John Forbes, June Thompson, Evelyn O'Neil, Jean Galloway, Shirley Lawton, Joanne Williamson, Ida Yewell, Helena Adams, Seymour Doniger, Mackay Rinehart.

A meeting for general organization was held Thursday in room 203, at 3:05.

The following 9B students tried out for the Dramatic Club and pleased the judges very much with their fine interpretation, poise and originality: Janeth Stewart, Donald Pierce, Kathryn Woodward, Mary Louise Teta, Dale Ely, Barbara Kingsley, Antoinette Salerno.

Although they were not included in the limited club membership because they are graduating next month, they will be welcome to the meetings.

"Merry Xmas" Sign

Jerry D'Agostino is making an electric "Merry Xmas" sign in General Shop. Persons passing the Junior High on Main Street at night will see our school's Yuletide greeting.

Shop Has Display Cabinet

Visit the General Shop's new display cabinet in the basement. At present there is a very nice display of airplane models by Joe Biro and John Badalamente in the show case.

International Festival Tonight Under Sponsorship Of Parent-Teacher Group

Songs And Dances Of All Nations To Be Featured In Entertainment In Main Street Auditorium Tonight

An international Festival featuring the songs and dances of all nations will be given tonight in the Junior High School Auditorium at eight o'clock.

Pupils from the Junior High and Grade Schools, assisted by some older representatives of foreign countries will provide typical entertainment as seen in their father lands.

Helpful Hints To A Hopeless Pupil

Dear Editor:

I'm shy, and have "middle-age" skin, wear glasses, have a few extra pounds of weight, not very good looking, my mother loves me, but she's the only one. What can I do?

LIZZ.

Dear Lizz: Palmolive face soap is your solution to "middle-age" skin. Wear a magnet to give you that magnetic personality, SO, keep your fingers crossed and hope for the best.

EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

I'm desperate. At night I stand alone on a bridge looking at the moon coming up over the river. Dogs avoid me. People stare at me as I walk down the street. What's wrong with me?

WILLY BLOTZ.

Dear Willy:

Son, it sounds like a bad case of B.O. Use Lifebouy Soap and you will be a changed man.

EDITOR.

P.s. We are not responsible to any similarity to persons living or dead. Everything is fictitious.

Dear Editor,

She smiles until I tip my hat. (I am bald around the front of my head.) Have you a solution?

F. D. R. JONES.

Dear Jones:

Tip your hat from the back, that will make it fall forward and cover up the bald spot.

EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

I'm very temperamental; I get certain ideas that prevent me from doing any work. People berate me unjustly at this time. What can I do to improve my temperament.

HOT STUFF.

Dear H.S.:

Join the Port Junior Staff. It is a cure-all.

EDITOR.

Any problems that come before you concerning our line of work will be gladly accepted and answered. Hand them in at the Port Junior meeting.

Junior High Band Goes To Bayville

Our Junior High School Band has just returned from a delightful trip to the Bayville Grade School at the invitation of their principal, Mr. Herge, who was formerly the well known "Doc" Herge, journalism teacher at Senior High School.

Raymond Briggs played a cornet solo and was accompanied by Ann DeKay. The other solo was by Peter Aspinwall playing his trombone, and accompanied by Paula Read.

Notes To Editors From Our Public

These letters were written by one person, and answered by the same. Therefore, they represent only one person's opinion. They were written as samples to start this column—to show you the kind of letters the Port Junior would be glad to receive and answer. Many of you have complained about the paper. Well, here is your chance. We would like to know what you, the subscribers, think of the paper, and, if you have any suggestions for improvement. If you have any questions in mind, or any complaints to make, give them to any member of the staff, who will have them published and answered in the paper. Also, if you have any comments or discussion on the letters you see printed, don't be an ostrich!

Dear Editors:

It seems to me that there has not recently been enough fiction in the paper. Of course, once in a while, some very good short stories are written by the reporters, and published, but why not have a continued story or a short story every week?

THE STAFF.

Now that you have seen the type of thing we want, please hand your suggestions or complaints to any member of the staff.

Fratry Club Holds Annual Initiation

Induction Given In Cafeteria; Procedure Kept Secret

Last Saturday the customary Fratry initiation took place in the cafeteria. Rumors of what took place seem a little vague. The victims were J. William Smith, Owen Thomas, Frank Jost, Bob Clark, "Pop" Bangs, Kenny Iverson, and Howard Stephenson.

As you probably know, the members-to-be are required to manufacture their own paddles. This may seem to them like digging their own graves but it's a big help to the Fratry. The rain was an added factor in favor of the initiators.

At 5:30 the new members gathered in the cafeteria to learn the Fratry preamble. Little did they realize that it would be a long three-hour wait. At 8:30 the "regulars" made their presence known and proceeded to ask a few very embarrassing questions. What happened after these interrogations is hard to describe. Complete chaos is the only word for it. Odd noises never heard before were uttered during these dark moments.

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SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD

Our basketball season will be ushered in tonight with the usual doubleheader, and for the next three months we will be cheering our Blue and White squad on to what we suspect will be a very thrilling and well played series of more than a dozen games.

After tonight's opening game, the first we've ever had scheduled with Oyster Bay, the next four games will be played away from home. The next three will take place in the afternoon.

The first League game isn't to be played until January 6th against Glen Cove. This gives us a month of warm-ups with non-league opponents.

There has been a terrific fight on for the positions on the squad. Bill McCarthy is the only one certain of his position. He will be at forward where he has sparked the team through its last two campaigns. Right now it appears Mike Bottlieri has the inside track on the other forward berth. He is going to have his troubles with Sonny Morrison, Henry Hay and Lou Ligeri, all capable and willing to step in at any time. Art Duffy and Andy Jessen both fit in well at center, but because he is a senior with past experience, Art will probably start tonight. Pussy Markland and Ernie Tonsmiere will be our guards, but they have been hard pressed by Don Harshbarger.

It is still somewhat of a puzzle as to who will play on the second team. It is a good guess to say that practically everyone on the bench will see enough service to satisfy Coach Costello as to their ability.

The first game will start at eight o'clock as announced. Candy will be sold by the Varsity Club as in the past, and we expect the entire student body to turn out.

By ANGIE CAPARELLA

It's a good thing that over fifty girls have reported for basketball but a bad thing that only one person survives from last year's squad. That girl is the well known Mary Muro who takes part in almost every sport on the schedule. Since all of the girls lack experience, intramural games will be held by the girls who are eliminated from the final cutting of the team. This is to assure good material for next year's squad. The intramural games are to be played from 3 o'clock to 3:45 every Tuesday and Thursday. The regular team practice will take place from 4 o'clock to 5:30 on the same days. As we go to press the schedule for the interschool games are as yet very indefinite.

There will be a tap dancing club started for all girls interested in taking lessons. They will be under the supervision of Miss Rich every Wednesday at 3:30 in the Flower Hill Assembly. A large group is expected to take part. The future plans are not yet known.

The badminton tournament is well under way in the third round. The girls still in the running are: N. Cruse, M. Redfield, S. Ellice, M. Lerhinan, E. Landy, R. Gardner, B. Farrelly, C. Oates, A. Brooks, E. Gosnell, B. Riggs, M. Smith, and P. Turrill. The results of this tournament will prove well worth watching because every girl is determined to win.

The girls leading in the ping pong tournament are Helen Davis, Mil Lang, and Gloria Copp. Ping Pong has proved to be very popular because this is the second contest this term. Twice as many girls are competing this time.

The results of the volley ball interclass games were with the 12B team coming out on top and the 11B's as runner ups. The final squad is now challenging other schools and they lost their first game to Sea Cliff. They will play their next opponent in the near future.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	Oyster Bay	at Port Washington
Dec. 14	St. Paul's	at Garden City—4:00 p.m.
Dec. 16	Roslyn	at Roslyn—4:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	Garden City	at Garden City—4:00 p.m.
Jan. 6	Glen Cove	at Glen Cove
Jan. 13	Adelphi	at Port Washington
Jan. 20	Great Neck	at Port Washington
Jan. 27	Mineola	at Mineola
Feb. 1	St. Paul's	at Port Washington—4:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Manhasset	at Port Washington
Feb. 10	Faculty	at Port Washington
Feb. 17	Great Neck	at Great Neck
Feb. 21	Mineola	at Port Washington
Feb. 24	Manhasset	at Manhasset
March 3	Glen Cove	at Port Washington

Games start at 8:00 p.m. except where noted.

Langenus To Lead Band At Concert

Preparations are being made by all the musical organizations in the Senior High School for the Sousa Memorial Concert to be given on December 18.

The main attraction of this concert will be Mr. Gustave Langenus, nationally famous clarinetist, who will act as guest conductor.

Other highlights in this concert will be the rendition of "Joy to the World" by a newly organized triple sextet of brass instruments, and the first appearance of the Girls' Glee Club in their new maroon and white robes.

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