

Stuart Chase Is First Forum Speaker, Well-Known Economist, Author; Talk Concerns 'Tyranny Of Words'

Norman Thomas, Socialist Leader, Will Be Next Lecturer; Will Discuss "Adventures Of Freedom In America" At Second Public Forum On January 31

Last Tuesday night, Stuart Chase, first speaker listed on the third annual Public Forum series, spoke on "The Tyranny of Words." Mr. Chase was the first of six guest speakers who are to appear

on this year's Public Forum which is sponsored by the Port Washington Teachers' Association.

On January 31, the present head of the Socialist Party, Norman Thomas, will be the lecturer. Last year he was so well liked that he will again be here to speak before this Republican village. Mr. Thomas was the Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1928, 1932 and 1936. For this reason and others he will prove very interesting as to what he has to say. His lecture will be concerned with his "Adventures of Freedom in America."

Two weeks following the speech of Mr. Thomas, George E. Sokolsky, who has spoken here before will lecture on "Capitalism, Communism, and Fascism." Mr. Sokolsky has written numerous articles for New York papers and well-known magazines. He is a columnist for the New York Herald Tribune and is also a consultant for leading industrial organizations and firms. He is now recognized as the leading American authority in his field.

Countess Speaks

On February 28 the Countess of Listowel will speak about European politics. The title of her lecture will be "What Munich Means to Europe." This should be a very unique and interesting talk, for this is the first time a woman has spoken in the Public Forum. She is said to be a very engaging speaker and her lecture will include the most timely material on this subject.

Louis K. Anspacher will be next on the Forum on March 8, when he addresses us on "Democracy and Irresponsibility." Mr. Anspacher, who is a dramatist, lecturer and constant speaker at Town Hall, will be ready to give us his best address on Political Philosophy.

The last speaker, and perhaps the most familiar figure, will be Carl Sandburg. His name speaks for itself. For those who have been demanding that something of an artistic nature be added to the Forum, the choice of the Forum's last speaker will serve as an agreeable surprise. "An Evening With Carl Sandburg" will take place on March 21. More will be said about Mr. Sandburg later.

New Literary Feature

This year the Port Light is incorporating a new feature. One-fourth of the yearbook will be devoted entirely to the literary efforts of the students of the senior high school. This literary section will be embellished with pictures and drawings by the art students. This new feature is sponsored by the Board of Education and was created in answer to a long-felt need.

All students are invited to hand in any form of literature to which they are adept. The maximum number words for short stories is 1,000 words, essays and plays, 750 words, poetry, no limit.

Retort Renews Membership In Science Ass'n

Membership Renewed Through Work Of Mr. Pickett, Sponsor

The Retort, the honorary science club of the Port Washington High School, recently renewed its membership in the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs mainly through the efforts of Mr. E. A. Pickett, the sponsor and faculty advisor, and Francis Tench, the president of the Retort. The American Institute is an organization of most of the honorary science clubs of America. They have a yearly program for young people interested in science which includes lectures, motion pictures and workshop courses.

Every member of the Retort was automatically made a member of the American Institute Science and Engineering Clubs. The members of the Retort are as follows: Francis Tench, president; Warren Kunz, vice-president; Rembert Brimm, secretary; Emanuel Scrofani, treasurer; Byron Cramblett, Drina Rich, Owen Thomas, George Houston, James Renson, Keith Cramblett, Pete Davis, Walter McQuade, Louise Teta, Jack Young, Burton Morris, Eugene Calvelli, Carol Lewthwaite, Donald Lord, Harry Helfrich, Doris Fenton, Ernest Tonsmiere, Frank Hunold, Beatrice Farelly and Mr. Pickett.

On December 29, Owen Thomas, Byran Cramblett and Francis Tench attended the Christmas lectures of the American Institute. They heard Dr. James P. Chapin speak on "The Discovery of the Congo Peacock" and Mrs. J. K. Whitteker, who spoke on "Factors in Television."

The Retort has recently been conducting experiments in hydro-culture, or growing plants in water.

Camera Club Has Meeting; Fred Smith Gives Talk

The first 1939 meeting of the Camera Club came to order on January 9. Club record cards were passed out and the members filled them out signifying their present equipment. A record number of people attended, many attending for the first time.

Present plans call for a trip to the World's Fair to take scenic photograph. This trip, the date mined, will be made in the school bus. On January 25, the members are going to visit the local airport and take photographs of the various planes.

On Monday night, February 6, the members are going to visit Everitt Hehn's darkroom for practical experience in enlarging, developing, and printing.

During the meeting, Fred Smith gave a talk on contact printing.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, January 17—Assembly, 2:15, Carl S. Bolander, speaker.

Thursday, January 19-25 Regents' Week.

Friday, January 20—Basketball, Great Neck vs. Port at Port.

Friday, January 27—Basketball, Mineola vs. Port at Mineola.

Monday, January 30—Sophomore class tea.

Tuesday, January 31—Clio Forum, Norman Thomas, "Adventures of Freedom in America," 8:15 S. H. S. auditorium.

Band Holds Benefit Movie Jan. 16, 17

"Out West With Hardys" Is Main Movie Feature

The Port Washington Senior High School Band is holding a benefit movie to aid in the fund needed for their trip to Boston in March.

Only adult tickets at 40 cents are being sold for the Beacon performance of "Storm Over Bengal" and "Out West With The Hardys," starring Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecelia Parker, and Mickey Rooney, to be given January 16 and 17. The latter moving picture will be of special interest to those students who attended a recent school play with the school talent in the same characters as this latest Hardy success.

The band has been divided into ten groups of five members who will be given sections in which to sell their tickets.

At the head of the groups are J. Renson, J. W. Smith, D. Lord, H. Clifton, F. Smith, B. Brook, A. Manso, W. Kunz, H. Helfrich. On January 10, already 600 tickets had been sold.

On both days of the movie performance the band will play several selections between shows. Their program will include "Pop Goes The Weasel," by L. Caillit, "Frontier," overture by Gus Guentzel, "Youth of America" and "Jolly Good Fellow," by Paul Yoder.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS, JANUARY, 1939

Regents and Proctors

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

A. M.
History B: 202—Bortz, Scherer
Amer. History: 202—
102—S. mmis, Costello
Typewriting: 106—Brown, Balassone

P. M.
Latin 2: 206—Duffy, Dodds
French 2: 202—Stierle, Ehre
German 2: 201—Schoenborn,
Buckley
Spanish 2: 103—Saberski, Jordan
Economics: 101—Kezar, Chambers

Noon: Pickett, Griswold

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Eng. 4 yrs.: 202—Dimmick, Chambers
102: Kezar, Corson
Pl. Geometry: 202—Griswold
Bus. Arith.: 102—Costello

Physics: 202—Jordan, Buckley
Chemistry: 202—Pickett
Gen. Biol.: 202—Jordan

Noon: Schoenborn, Allison

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Int. Algebra: 202—MacGillivray, Shear

French 3: 103—Stierle, Ehre
Spanish 3: 105—Saberski, Schoenborn

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

Sol. Geometry: 202—Griswold, Kezar
Trigonometry: 202—Griswold
History A: 102—Bortz
Bus. Law: 102—Lodds

English, 3 years: 102—Corson Scherer
202—Sammis, Dimmick

Noon: Brown, Balassone

Clio Will Inaugurate Student Forum Series Of Six Lectures To Be Given On Tuesday Afternoons

A. Burr Smith, Instructor Of Social Sciences At Hofstra College To Be First In Lecture Series To Talk On Current Events, Topic Is Foreign Problems

On Tuesday, January 17, "Clio" will inaugurate its new student forum series, six lectures on current topics by authorized speakers, with a lecture on "Foreign Problems" by A. Burr Smith, instructor in Social Science at Hofstra College.

Port Is Defeated By Glen Cove Team, 28-25

Boys Show Improvement As McCarthy, Jessen Star

Port was defeated by Glen Cove in their first league game on the enemy court last Friday evening by a score of 28 to 25. However, in this game Coach Costello found a quintet which showed a marked improvement in teamwork and aggressiveness over the former combinations.

Glen Cove started the scoring when Yoniak sank a basket from the corner, but Hay evened up the count a moment later on a field goal from in front of the basket. From here on the remainder of the first half was marked by aggressive play and rapid scoring as the lead changed hands many times. "Mac" McCarthy sank several baskets from his favorite corner while Jessen and Hay flipped them through the hoop from in front of the basket. Port led at the end of the first quarter, 13 to 11, and at the half 22 to 20.

Play Slackens

The play slackened off some during the third quarter, both teams being satisfied to play a defensive game and to wait for the breaks. As it was, both teams managed to score but two points.

Jessen and Hay were much improved players in this game while Duffy, Tonsmiere and Mac McCarthy seemed to have gained their old form. Woods sparked the Glen Cove attack, scoring nine points to tie McCarthy.

Port	Glen Cove
PR—McCarthy	Cocks
LP—Duffy	Famichete
C—Jessen	Pierre
RG—Tonsmiere	Woods
LG—Hay	Yoniak

The series, to be presented on Tuesday afternoons, was designed to cover various fields of current interest, will supplement the required History C course and give the student additional interesting information. The speakers, who are instructors at Hofstra, have had a wide range of experience in addressing students and understand the most interesting and enjoyable conversational method of "getting their point across."

No student can afford to miss this unusual opportunity to hear explained clearly such outstanding topics of world interest as: "Foreign Problems," the feverish European situation that is balancing between war and peace; "Labor Problems," the economic crisis in America with its new complex situations with which the present administration is now faced; "The Problem of Dictatorship," the world is now confronted with the question of dictatorship vs. democracy; "Propaganda," what it means and its accomplishments; "The Youth Problem," your place in the modern scheme of things, and for the music lover, "Folk Music."

New Activity

No activity of this type has ever before been attempted in the Port Washington High School, exclusively for students. It not only affords the unique opportunity of hearing the various subjects explained thoroughly, but also allows each individual to present his ideas and "pool" his information with others. If there are "two sides to every question" such a program will point out both.

A complete schedule of the forum is as follows:

January 17—A. B. Smith, instructor in Social Science—"Foreign Problems."

February 2—J. A. Kershaw, instructor in Social Science—"Labor Problems."

February 7—V. Rodney Henkel, instructor in Social Science—"Problems of Dictatorship."

February 21—Frederick Swift, instructor in Psychology—"Propaganda."

March 14—Milton Williams, instructor in Philosophy and Psychology—"Youth Problems."

March 28—George Mead, instructor in Music—"American Folk Music" with vocal and instrumental accompaniment.

RATED CLASS A

The "Port Weekly" was awarded a "Class A" rating at the Annual Convention of the Empire State School Press Association last November. This is the first time it has ever received this recognition.

The following is a letter from Mr. Schreiber congratulating the "Port Weekly" on its success:

Mr. Kezar:

It is very gratifying to have such recognition—especially under the conditions that prevailed early in the school year. Congratulations to you and the staff.

Paul D. Schreiber

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Violet Levy

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Office Staff: A. Ross, J. Lewis, E. Bralla, E. Hern.

Typists: E. Deegan, N. Helms.

Contributors: U. Levy, J. Swain, N. Keshishian, A. Ross, L. Teta, B. Cramblet, O. Thomas H. Helfrich, G. Ross, M. Anderson, E. Hehn, W. Savage, A. Hartell.

Faculty Advisors

Senior High Charles Kezar

Junior High Wm. Allen



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Friday, January 13, 1939

Port Light Literature

Writing is an art. All possess it, but few use it. This may be attributed to the fact that it has grown into a horrible menace, a huge monster whom only the few dare attack. The rest of us sit back and sigh, marveling at those "geniuses" who are able to "knock out" a fairly good composition now and then. If only we had their "talent." If only we, too, had the time. But an old French philosopher, who now keeps his residence somewhere out beyond this world, scoffed at these very same reasons some two hundred years ago. So you see, we aren't very original. His name was Charles Montesquieu, and he was a skeptic. He listened to all the rules that the people advanced in those days for writing, and he called them "bunks." Instead, he said: "A man who writes well writes not as others write, but as he himself writes; it is often in speaking badly that he speaks well." That was then, and is now, good everyday common sense. But, our thoughts run on, what is the compensation of writing? On this question our present literary structure is built. People want rewards for their efforts, namely, money and fame. They want their works to be enjoyed and praised, not only by themselves, but by fellow humans as well.

Outside, in the big, bad world, thousands of books and magazines are published to meet these demands; but right here in school we have lacked, up to this time, a market for our literary output. Now this last and greatest obstacle in our path of ill-founded excuses has at last crumbled away like its predecessors.

This year's Port Light will inaugurate a new policy, in which a large section of the book will be laid aside solely for the outstanding literary works of the students during the last year. There'll be stories, essays, and poems, humorous and serious articles, and there'll be illustrations by the art department. So if you haven't written that little composition you've been thinking about, get it down on paper, and hand it in. "Prose is clothing life in the form of words." Let's hear about all our school life—sport life, music life, student life, and night life. If your message is worth writing, then it's worth hearing.

Oooooooooooh!!!

Today is Friday, January 13th, 1939. You are probably all set for something terrible to happen; or if you are a sensible person, you are just a little wary and don't think much about it. But there are very few of us who know the origin of the superstition. You say that thirteen is just simply unlucky: it always has been. And so is Friday the thirteenth. However, there is a real reason behind this. Friday was the day that Christ was crucified, and there were thirteen men seated at the Last Supper. That's why thirteen at a dinner has always been considered unlucky. You can easily see that these superstitions are far older than you perhaps realized. Ancient people, believing Friday and thirteen to be unlucky, naturally put two and two together, and thought that Friday the thirteenth was twice as unlucky. If any small misfortune that might happen any time happens on this fateful day, it is always attributed to the date.

But anyway, if you are superstitious, you will walk around very carefully today; you will be especially watchful for accidents and calamities. If you are not, just disregard it.

Come To The Clio Forum And Learn

Starting Tuesday, January 17, 1939

Former Resident Of Cristobal Tells Of Canal Zone Living, Rain, Driving

Our Librarian Puts Us Right . . .

By WILLIAM SAVAGE

With the new calendar year came over fifty new books to our library. These books cover many different scopes of literature: plays, sports stories, specials for girls, specials for boys, new biographies, essays, books telling of our movies, science books, new popular fiction. No matter what your taste might be we have a new book to interest you.

One of the new and unusual books is: "It's Fun to Cook," by Maltby. The library can now supply new recipes and plan a meal for you.

Two best sellers in the library are "All This and Heaven, Too," by Field, and "My Sister Eileen," by McKenney. "Arundel" and "Rabble in Arms," are by the author of best sellers, Kenneth Roberts.

Of interest to girls are the new books, "Sue Barton, Senior Nurse" and "Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse," by Boylston. The boys' interests may lie in "Never the Twain Shall Meet" and "Jim the Conqueror," both by Kyne. "Talking Pictures," by Kiesling, and "We Make the Movies" are available in the library to those interested.

For those who are mystery story fans we suggest "The Sapphire Signet" by Seamon; "Knight Without Armor" is by a favorite author, James Hilton.

Concerning . . .

Greetings Gate, let's meditate! It was a terrible shock to us the other day when, on our way home, we saw Mr. Pickett standing on Park Avenue surrounded by three burly policemen! You may imagine what awful manner of thoughts went flashing through our mind. . . . THREE policemen. We realized that the school does smell rather funny now and then, but we really didn't think it was that bad.

However, as it turned out, our genial master of science was but explaining some of nature's phenomena to the arms of old octopus Law.

Greetings Gate, let's emulate! What with a Forum on Tuesday and a "Jitterbug" jamboree on Wednesday, this week's middle has been mighty meaty. It would be nice if both events could be staged simultaneous. But come to think of it, it might get noisy.

Greetings Gate, let's cogitate! A while ago when the Port Light list of Editors was posted, we noticed that there was a good round thirty-odd numbered in the aggregation, from Super-Editor Kunz on down through the roster. Goodness, all the editors! Proof-reading editor, literary editor, feature editor, spelling editor . . . so reads the list on ad infinitum. There, however, is no new paragraph editor, or "yes Mr. Sc" editor, a deplorable oversight, for from our knowledge of the staff, it really seems that there should be SOMEONE to say yes to that faculty guide once in a while. We mean a firm, stout, uncompromising yes. Anyone can say, "yes, but don't you think it might be better this way?" Anyone can, and everyone does.

LOST: 12 Tickets to band benefit movie. Return to Gordon Ross (202).

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In this piece of literature, if one can call it a piece of literature, I am going to try to describe the Canal Zone, Cristobal High School, and some of the life (wild or otherwise) in the Zone. If I keep referring to Panama in this masterpiece, I mean the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama together.

Well, it's a long way from the rainy steps of Cristobal High School to the snowy walks of Port High. It is about one thousand, nine hundred, and fifty-six miles to be exact. When I say the rainy steps of Cristobal High, I mean rainy steps that are wet about eight months out of the year. During those eight months of the wet season, it rains about twice a day, and it is a miracle if you have one day out of each month that is sunny. It is a different story during the four months of the dry season; warm trade winds blow continually and the sun is out most of the time. The rainy season lasts from April to November, and the dry season takes place from the latter part of November until March.

Library Overlooks Ocean

Cristobal High School is situated in the Republic of Panama and the American flag cannot be flown from either one of the two flag poles in front of the school. This seems strange but the land, on which the United States government has built the school, is not a part of the strip ten miles wide and fifty miles long that was originally rented under the first Canal Treaty. The school is built close to the Atlantic Ocean and a person sitting in the library can see the boats from foreign lands enter the break-water. There are about five hundred pupils in Cristobal High School, and these five hundred make up the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and also the four grades of high school. The school has two stories and is spread over a fairly large area. It has two patios in which live biology specimens are kept during the school year. Some of the specimens are turtles, small alligators, sloths, and iguanas.

Let us turn to another thing about Panama, the driving. In Panama they drive on the left hand side of the road, while in the States we drive on the right. When I had my first trip on the school bus, I sure was scared.

Well, to you hopeful drivers, I say don't go to Panama, but to you others, who like rain eight months a year and a warm climate all the time, go to Panama, and I hope you like it.

Inquiring Reporter

The Question: "What is your favorite type of movie?"

The Answers: "Those in which Leslie Howard plays."

—Miss Chambers. "The kind about the Lone Ranger and his faithful friend, Tonto."

—Steve Glaser. "A movie by another name could hardly seem so sweet, As those in which Dicky Greene Just sweeps me off my feet."

—Helen Allington. "I like them all (oh, yeah!!)."

—Dick Ladenburg. "The kind where the heroine conquers the villain."

—Barbara Eato. "It really depends on the mood I'm in."

—Angie Caparella.

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Tyranny Of Words

Merry-Merry! Ho-Ho! Ha-Ha!—Thus was the Christmas vacation. It all passed very quickly, so we will do the same—over it.

To begin: On Wednesday eve, the 21st, ye olde Fraternity held their annual dance in the cafeteria, highlighted by the graces of the usual crowd. Thursday, while some recuperated, others traipsed on to the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club—now, there was a dance, good music, vocalists and even—get this, dear readers—a floor show. Woo-woo! Friday night all the alumni gathered round North Hills for the Sigma-Sigma Beta dance. "Muffin" and Bob Bralla, Nina Cox and "Shake," Peg Mordt and "Hawk" Hay, Ethel Bralla and a tall, dark and handsome brute were the only representatives of the current inmates. Saturday, of course, was Christmas eve, which was made a little merrier by the carols of the choir. Sunday was marked by the arrival (predicted by your correspondent last year at this time) of The Jolly Little Man.

(Gosh! Were we supposed to pass over this?) Tuesday and Wednesday there was a dance at the Knickerbocker which proved to be tops. Wednesday the jitterbug contest at the Beacon (Dot O'Day and Kenny I. came in second, followed by Brenda Rich and Bill Effertz, third) from which everyone immigrated to the Bralla's. Thursday was an eve of recuperation, except for a few brave souls who ventured over to Bobby Clark's. Friday night the Y. P. F. held their annual dance—punctuated by the active quarrel between Jimmy Shakespeare and "Hawk" Hay over Peggy Mordt. Saturday (the big night) everyone went everywhere, from Times Square to Great Neck to Patty Turrill's to Astrid Vehslage's to bed. Sunday, everybody slept. (And, if the teachers have any say, they were still sleeping on Tuesday!)

Did you hear all the buzz in the halls the other day? That was Ray Finlay and the rest of the studes gaping around Ann Page. She dropped in for a little visit, and did they seem glad!

They're afeudin' over in the hills of Manhasset Bay Estates. 'This like this: Bill Ames, Aletha Hamm, Genie Calvelli, Bill Ames, Aletha Hamm, Genie Calvelli, Bill Ames and on into the deep dark night. We would say, however, that Genie is on top. Both men take Aletha home from Mrs. Reid's every Tuesday night. Bill drives—What would you say?

Have you ever wondered what a contribution looks like? We wouldn't be at all surprised, judging from the number of them (Eh! heh! heh! heh!) Here is one, word for word: "A certain young girl, whose initials are C. VZ., seemed to be very worried about a certain young man ('Snooky' Kissam-ed) as to whether or not everything was O. K. between them." Are you impressed?

The Glen Cove-Port basketball ball game was quite a killer-diller! The only trouble is that many Port Studes were turned away because of a deficiency in and definite lack of latitude and longitude. In spite of such obstacles our heroes—Willie Griffes and Dot "Jitterbug" O'Day, Betsy Franklin and Kenny Iverson, Betty O'Brien and Buddy Jones—managed to see the fray. Afterward they went over to Wheatley Hills and saw Mil Lang and Don Mehan, Bob Clark and Dot Matthews, Helen Allington and Townie Jones, Mary Church and John Keaney.

Quite a spectacle, we'd say!

Come To Dance
January 18th

The Port Junior

Congrats And
Farewell, 9B's

Auld Sweet Home

By DALE ELY

Should Junior High e'er be forgot,
And never brought to mind,
When o'er to High School we
have gone,
And left this school behind?

These three years will stay with
us,
Wherever we may roam,
Though other schools may claim
us,
Port Junior High is home.

This Week's Wash

This last week's wash is dedicated to the passing 9B's, who, incidentally, are supposed to be graduating the 27th. This probably sounds like an obituary column to most of you, and is in one way at least; that is, to those of the 9B's who will positively die if they are separated from our dear old school, caudally and brilliant student body.

- Once before a list of nicknames appeared in this column; well, it's being done again. Here they are:
- Grace Kehn the walking dictionary.
- Barbara Kingsley the laughing girl.
- Lionel Rogosin—The teacher's pet.
- David Sprague—The dancing fool.
- Babe Tata the class tease.
- Stewie—Janeth Stewart.
- Nena—Dale Ely
- Red—Donald Pierce.

Are there any things you're wondering about on the subject of the 9B's? Maybe you don't have any but we have. So here goes.

Are Blair C. and Clair C. still getting mixed up with each other? Will Lionel R., and Bob L., David M., Barry M., Billy H., Bob L., Pat S., David M., Calvin L. and Blair C. behave in High School as they have in Junior High? Is Sherwood Eato still enamored with a certain High School student whom he walks up to meet and carries books for every day after school? Does Richard S. Bohn the II still, when femmes are mentioned, declare that he is a woman hater. He does not now. He declares dazedly. I'm a woman hater. Lost your usual venomous snarl, haven't you, Dickie?

Mary Louise Teta has fallen over backwards in her chair several times during class. Eugene Cherry sits directly behind her. He may be the cause of her downfall yet.

The "Mental Giants," Soc. Studies Class of the 9B's took a trip to St. George's pool, from when they wandered over most of New York trying to find a suitable movie. They ended up by seeing "Kentucky," then left for home.

It seems that Peggy Denton is burning because Arthur Howard pays too much attention to Connie Grecco. But it also seems that Peggy was seen in the movies with Peter Miglietta. Not the eternal triangle but a very unusual square.

Is Calvin Leitz (alias "Flashlights") replacing Karl Knudsen in the life of Emma Tomlet? Or is it "Eddie" of the skating rink?

Quite a while ago a venison party was held by Dick Martin and Bob Bilyue. The eating took place at Bob's home, then the group left for Dick's cabin. Those present included Betty Dahl, Maryjane Ford, Jacqueline Eldridge, Ruth Scholl, Bob Bilyue and Bob Latham.

In conclusion and speaking for the 9B's as a whole, I would like to say goob-bye to the faculty, the school and the student body.

Graduation Play Mystery Thriller

The big moment has arrived! The graduation play is under way! The try-outs have taken place, talent chosen and rehearsals begun for a mystery play, "Imagination," by Warren Beck. In addition to the play there is to be an original skit, dealing with the probable future lives of members of the 9B class. The homerooms of Miss Schauwecker, Miss Atwater and Mr. Markle are furnishing the talent for the program which is to be given in assembly, the twenty-seventh of this month.

The cast of six chosen for the play includes Dale Ely, David Sprague, Bob Latham, Marjorie Eager, Bill Helfrich and Mary Nicholson. The three principle characters in the skit are Grace Kehn, Mary Louise Teta and Betty Louise Dahl and are supported by a large and varied cast.

If you are one of these people who has sleepless nights for weeks after hearing a pistol shot, if you jump at the slightest noise after listening to why crime doesn't pay, if you ran to the hills when Orson Wells broadcast, then see "Imagination" and "the skit" at your own risk. So glamour girls, jitterbugs and dopes, come one, come all!

9A Comments On Graduating Class

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

When I first received this assignment I seriously contemplated writing something funny. But when you stop and think there really isn't anything funny about it. By it, I mean the 9B's, of course, because this issue is devoted entirely to them.

Person after person might write a humorous essay on the 9B's but it might not be true and strange to say I am a very truthful person. So here we are on our way to pay a tribute to the 9B's instead of embarrassing or ridiculing them.

Did you ever try to imagine what school would be like without our president, who deserves much of the credit for the success of this past term? Did you ever stop to think what the traffic squad would be without its 9B captain and various 9B members? Did you ever wonder what would replace "This Week's Wash," written by a 9B?

Did you ever try to write poetry as well as one 9B girl can? Did you ever take time out to appreciate our present secretary, a 9B? Did you ever sit through an assembly that didn't have a 9B in it somewhere? Did you ever close your eyes and try to picture a teadance minus those charming 9B belles and their handsome Romeos? If you never tried any of these, try them sometime and you will be surprised at the vacant spaces which it leaves.

It would take more space than I should use to mention all the 9B assets. Everyone will be a 9B eventually and they will probably be just as well as I think these 9B's are. Did you ever—well, just about the last thing that I can say is: "Did you ever?"

Mid-Season Concert To Be Held On 22nd

A concert is being held in the Junior High School auditorium on the 22nd of this month at 4:00 p.m. The band, orchestra, and chorus will participate. Everyone is invited; children must be accompanied by parents. A collection will be taken at the close of the concert.



Charm Club Speaker

We Leave To You

We the 9B's do hereby make our last will and testament.

Jackie Eldridge leaves her exquisite taste in clothes to Rutledge Ray.

Antoinette Salerno's bee-utiful curly hair goes to Ruth Farrelly.

Rose Imperial hands down her shagging to Clara Bieler.

Donald Pierce's "self-confidence" to Alfred Terry.

Marion Boriotti's outstanding ability in sports to Mary Fagiola.

Grace Kehn, the walking encyclopedia, leaves her knowledge to Ann DeKay.

Richard Tyson's skill in art to Marie Moshier.

Mary Louise Teta's President to ? (May the best man win).

Blaire Corney's long legs to Jay Karpin.

Barbara Kingsley leaves her stage of infancy to Naida Tyson.

Frank Miller's swell dancing to Henry Alston.

Lionel Rogosin's deviltry we leave to Seymour Doniger.

Ruth Scholl's gum-chewing to Ronald Dendieval.

Martin Petretta's helping hand to Virginia Rickett.

Mike Contino leaves his brilliant athletic career to Jess Watts.

Lucy West leaves he knowledge of skating to Jean Dettorie.

Marguerite Denton's sophisticated walk to Beverly Amthor.

Marjorie Eager's jovial manner to Gilbert Glaser.

Mary Nicholson's umph! to Helena Adams.

Gloria Mayer's sweet voice to Charlotte Breaznell.

Maryjane Ford leaves her plaids to Joan Wagner.

Janeth Stewart's awful jokes to Posterity.

Previewing Spring Sports Schedule

Flash!! Previewing the new semester's sports program. The month of February will be especially for students' recreation. If you want to play basketball, get a team, together and you may use the gym. If you want to play badminton, ping pong or volleyball just get an opponent and you may play. In other words, there won't be any special schedule.

The ping pong tournaments will start this week, so if you haven't signed up yet, get started.

Volley ball will start in March and end in April.

May and June will be devoted to tennis. (Don't say anything, but it's been heard that instead of having baseball soccer will replace it.)

—And this, sports fans, is the 1939 program. Let's hope it's successful!

Shirley Lawton New Editor-in-Chief; Wilson And Ray Hold Editorial Posts

Candidates Chosen For Ability, Interest, Cooperative Attitude And Their Willingness To Work

Shirley Lawton, former Feature Editor of the Port Junior, has been promoted to the highest position on the new staff, that of Editor-in-Chief. This is an executive position and requires knowledge of every phase of newspaper make-up.

McCall's Editor At Charm Club

Miss Hildegard Fillmore, Style and Beauty Editor of McCall's Magazine, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior High School Charm Club on January 18 at 11:00 a.m. in the school auditorium.

This is an unusual opportunity for the members of the Charm Club, as well as their mothers and friends, for Miss Fillmore is undoubtedly one of the foremost leaders in the field of personality development in the United States. She has been sponsoring "Charm for the Youth of the Nation" through her department of McCall's Magazine for about a year and a half and it was through her recognition of the Port Washington Junior High School Charm Club and the efforts of its teacher-sponsor, Mrs. Curtis F. Columbia, that a picture of a group of club members appeared in the November issue of McCall's magazine, together with a short account of the Club's activities.

The creed of the Port Washington Charm Club has always been "Charm through cleanliness, good health and naturalness," for educators today know that many inferiority complexes are a result of self-consciousness, and if young girls are taught early to be careful of their grooming that self-confidence will be the result.

The next meeting of the Club will be February 15, and Mrs. Howard Reid of 29 Bayview Avenue will be the guest speaker.

Best Basketball Teams Selected

Well, sports fans, we finally have the results of the well-fought basketball tournaments. The 9B class are the winners so far. In case you are holding your breath waiting to see the results they are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
9B	4	0	1
Jumping Jacks	0	3	0
Jitterbaskets	1	1	1
Go-Getters	4	1	0
8B	1	2	0
Rugcutters	1	3	0
Basketeers	4	0	0
7B	0	3	0

The tournaments are not over yet so there is still a chance for a change.

Here they are!!! Yes, the teams that will play the High School Tuesday, the seventeenth, have finally been chosen. Here they are:

First Team
Mary Fagiola, Ruth Scholl, Mary Louise Teta, Antoinette Salerno, Jacqueline Gautsche, Margaret Jones, Mary Caruso, Marion Boriotti, Janeth Stewart and Josephine Fasano.

Second Team
Connie Campbell, Bernadette Fox, Ruth Farrelly, Rose Occhipinti, Josephine Antonelli, Mildred Carpenter, Betty Edwards, Barbara MacFerran, Jean Dettori, Mary Humphreys and Clair Gibson.

The Editor's two assistants, and the next two most important positions on the staff, are those of News Editor and Feature Editor. Everett Wilson, former ace feature writer, will handle the assignments as News Editor, and Rutledge Ray will be elevated from feature writer to Feature Editor.

Paula Read, as Copy Desk Editor, will be in charge of the copy reading, typing and headlining departments.

Ruth Farrelly will succeed to the position of Business Manager, which position she has already capably filled during the past term.

Jeanne Rosenberg, in addition to her feature writing, will take the office of Circulation Manager and will select her assistants at an early date.

Betty Edwards has been awarded the Editorship of the Girls' Sports Department. Bob Walters and Ted Parmelee, our two veterans in the Boys' Sports Department, will continue their fine work along this line.

Those feature writers of last term who will work on the staff next term are Joanne Williamson, Jean Galloway, Roger Montgomery and Jeanne Rosenberg.

Marie Moshier, Bob Fitz, Connie and Billie Campbell, Eileen Bohnel, Billy Peper, Clifford Washburn and Betty Anderson, will furnish the nucleus of the News Staff for the coming term.

Our Typists will be Ruth Farrelly, Bob Fitz and anyone else who can type efficiently and who likes the work.

All candidates chosen for the various positions on the Staff have been chosen by the Advisor, Mr. Allen, for their ability, interest, willingness to work and their cooperative attitude.

Any person desiring to join the staff, either as a writer or in a business capacity, may make application at the Port Junior meeting, Monday, January 23, at 3:04, in 308. Newspaper work is interesting and educational. We work hard but we have a lot of fun.

A la fin, we pay special tribute to the 9B staff members who are leaving us to pursue their work in the Senior High School.

Coming Events Cast Shadows

After much sweating, hard work and worrying for three years the 9B class is finally graduating. Let's take a look at what their plans are.

- Richard Tyson—Artist
- June Johnson—Nurse
- Marian Brunola—Secretary
- Bob Latham—Salvager
- Margaret Dumpson—Poet
- Jacqueline Eldridge—Interior Decorator
- Nancy Grecco—Beautician
- Peggy Denton—Veterinarian
- Janeth Stewart—Journalist
- Peter Miglietti—Physical Instructor
- Antoinette Salerno—Latin Teacher
- Lucy West—Roller Skating Instructor
- Mary Adams—Nurse
- Rose Imperial—Nurse
- Louise Capabianco—Secretary
- Grace Kehn—Archaeologist or Diplomat
- Lila Dargan—Nurse

Academy Of Poets Conducts Contest

The Academy of American Poets is conducting a nationwide contest for an official poem, descriptive of the 1939 New York Worlds Fair.

The required subject and title of the poems submitted is "The World of Tomorrow." Other requirements are that the poems must be in English, must be brief, original with the contestant, and must not have been previously published. No contestant may submit more than three poems. An official entry blank, obtainable from the Academy at 435 East 52nd Street, New York City, must be used with each entry.

Six prizes are to be awarded, a first prize of \$1,000.

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"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
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 Bert Lahr—Bill Robinson
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"FERDINAND THE BULL"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 15, 16, 17

"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
 Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone and
"STORM OVER BENGAL"
 Patric Knowles
 Richard Cromwell

Wed., Jan. 18—One Day Only

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SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD

The North Shore League is now underway, but our chances of coming out on top don't look as bright as we expected them to. We have had five straight defeats imposed upon us, and are yet to win a game. The last contest was a 28 to 25 thriller against Glen Cove. It was even closer than the score indicates.

Each half displayed an entirely different type of ball playing than the other. We were leading 22 to 20 at the close of the first two periods, and the game looked to be quite a high-scoring affair. The second half was in direct contrast with the first. Port was held to three measly tallies, while the Covers waited until the last minute to pick up six of the eight they scored.

Considering the handicap our boys were playing under, the low-ceilinged gym, the result was a great improvement over the team's last start. The unfamiliar starting combination Coach Costello tried out for the first time seemed to work well together. Andy Jessen was at center as usual, "Mac" McCarthy and Art Duffy, erstwhile center and guard, were the forwards, and Ernie Tonsmiere, with the very able assistance of Slugger Hay, the Port Pulverizer, were our guards. Due to the ejection of Hay and Jessen this unit was broken up at a crucial moment and whether we would have won had they been together 'til the end is a disputable point.

Tonight you home folks will get a chance to see this new line-up for the first time. We go against Adelphi, whom we have played in previous years and beaten. They always have a scrappy quintet, though, and the score will undoubtedly be close.

Some may be interested to learn that Manhasset slaughtered Great Neck 55 to 31 last Friday. Adam Grek, a Port nemesis of many years' standing, scored twenty-seven insignificant points. He has averaged twenty-five points per game since the start of the season.

By ANGIE CAPARELLA

The girls' basketball season will officially open next Tuesday when they meet the Red and White of Junior High. This game is somewhat of an experiment to try out the new team and your guess is as good as mine as to what the result will be. Three different teams will play, representing the both schools. Mrs. Nicoll, the former Miss Crampton, will supervise the refereeing.

The final cut of the basketball squad will be tonight and there will be only twenty-two girls on that list. Some of the possibilities for the positions of guards are Mary Muro, Vickie Kohanska, Helen Shellock, Pat Turrill and Virginia Pierce. Good forward prospects are Brenda Rich, Catherine Eilliot, Wilma Piurek, Mil Lang, Doris Carlson, Alice Grabowski and Rebecca Wysong. The above mentioned are only possibilities for tonight's cut and the rest of the girls have a good chance for the team, too. Sea Cliff is the first venture of the team and the game will be played in the Port gym.

The badminton tournament is well under way in the third round. Mary Willis defeated Catherine Smith, while Babs Noss bowed to Alice Grabowsky. Delia Chetastaukas and Nancy Gaignat both lost to Evelyn Gosnell and Pat Turrill, respectively. This game, which was introduced to this school only last year, has proven to be quite a hit with the participants.

The third ping pong tournament is now in the finals of the second round. Nancy Shakespeare was defeated by Helen Davis and Marion Smith by Belva Schulze-Berge. Mil Lang triumphed over Margaret Lerhinan while Mildred Schless bowed to Virginia Pierce. Peggy Morris lost in favor of Shirley Ellice and Jennie Bonzeck graciously declined in Gloria Copp's favor.

Girls' Basketball Schedule

January 17... Junior High at Port
 January 26... Sea Cliff at Port
 January 31... Port at Oyster Bay
 February 6... Port at Southside
 February 9... Port at Westbury
 February 14... Manhasset at Port
 February 21... Port at Farmingdale
 February 23... Port at Glen Cove

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