

N. Thomas Speaks On Americanism At Forum

The Adventures Of Freedom In America' Is Subject Of Evening Address

A week ago Tuesday night, Norman Thomas, second speaker on the Public Forum, gave his lecture at the Port Washington Senior High School auditorium. As Mr. Finally, the chairman for the evening, said, he is a representative of "dynamic Americanism."

Second Lecture Given

This was the second of the series of six lectures to be given by the third Public Forum series. The topic of Mr. Thomas' address was "The Adventures of Freedom in America." As the present head of the Socialist Party, he was extremely well informed on this subject. His remarks on liberty and democracy with capitalism in connection with the great masses of people was very well put. Conditions and prejudices in the South was another subject on which he touched. He remarked that even though democracy reigns in the county, there is a great need for revision in certain fields of economics. His suggestion on how to solve these conditions that it can be done, not by himself or any other single person as is commonly believed, but by the people themselves who, if enlightened on this subject, would surely protest. Mr. Thomas goes on to say that although life without liberty is meaningless, it is by no means the sole attribute by which man lives. In addition to this, he spoke about the growing tendency of the American people towards a more aggressive attitude.

Thomas Princeton Graduate

Mr. Thomas, a graduate of Princeton and of Union Theological Seminary, has been the candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist ticket in 1928, and 1936. He is the Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and is contributing editor of "The Nation"

Port Weekly Starts Subscription Drive With Assembly

Greater Circulation Is Required To Continue The Publication Of High School Paper

The bi-annual circulation campaign of the Port Weekly closes a week from to-day. The circulation manager hopes that as a result of this campaign every student of the Junior and the Senior High School will be a subscriber to the Port Weekly. At the present time only about one-half of the High School subscribe to the Port Weekly. The added papers sold would be of great benefit to the publication.

Last Friday's very successful assembly program was sponsored by The Port Weekly. It opened with a song of original words sung by the staff.

I'm just a high school kid as happy as can be,

I've got a nickle, and just wait and see,

I'm not going to telephone or buy an ice-cream cone

I'm going to buy what's good for me

Yes, you've guessed it: The Port Weekly!

New Campaign

Following this rendition the news editor Marvin Markey, spoke on the circulation campaign and gave out the list of the home-room representatives, who are as follows:

101—Susie Keshishian, 102—Harold Johnson, 103—Louise Teta, 105—Ruth Scholl, 107—Ryder Amthor, 108—Charlotte Griffes, 111—Jack Lafferty, 200—Byron Cramblet, 201—Ethel Bralla, 202—Gordon Ross, 203—Sally Dussinberre, 204—Sergeant Wise, 205—Dorothy O'Day, 207—Howard Stephenson, 208—Donald Lord, 209—Dale Ely, 211—Mary Roberts.

The program ended with an amusing and unrehearsed information quizz conducted by Bud McQuade, teacher, Miss elton, Mr. Ehre, Miss Chambers, and Mr. Scherer were pupils.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, February 10—Faculty-Varsity basketball game at 8 p. m.

Monday, February 13—No School—Lincoln's Birthday.

Tuesday, February 14—Forum in auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Mr. George Sokolsky, speaker. Valentine's Day.

Friday, February 17—Basketball game. Port vs. Great Neck at Great Neck.

Fratry Gives Aid To Poor Children In Tennessee

Drive Will Start Next Tuesday Speakers Sponsored By Club In Local Assemblies

In co-operation with other High Schools throughout the country, the Port Washington Senior High School, through the Fratry, is planning to send clothing and other usable supplies to the school children in the Southern mountain district.

During the week, beginning on Tuesday, February 14, the members of Fratry will speak to the pupils in the assemblies of all of the local schools, requesting all kinds of clothing, new or used. These articles will be placed in large bundles and shipped to Wartburg, Tenn., from which point they will be distributed to the thousands of needy children. Many of these school children are unable to attend school because of the lack of warm clothing.

Misery In Highlands

The Southern Highlands constitute one of the largest areas in which great numbers of people live on sub-marginal standards. Fiction, romance and drama have been written about these beautiful mountains at the background, but very little about the misery and poverty.

In 1931 the "Save the Children Fund" was organized to bring relief to these under-privileged children in neglected areas where there are no welfare agencies. The fund is helping children to attend school through daily lunches, clothing and a general welfare program.

Victor Henkel, Third Forum Speaker, Discusses "Isms" For Clio Series; Club Takes New York City Trip

Large Number Of Port Students Participate In Discussion; Leader Shows Dangers Of Foreign Threats To America; Warren Kunz, As Acting Chairman, Introduces Speaker

Mr. Victor R. Henkel, as the third speaker in the Student-Forum Series sponsored by the Clio, spoke on "Isms". He explained the difference between various "isms," including capitalism, communism, fascism, socialism, and syndicalism. He discussed the different "isms" in the world today, showing what effect, if any, each had

on us as a nation, and also told of the threats to America by "isms" in other countries of the world at the present time.

Following Mr. Henkel's talk, the large number of students who attended the Forum were allowed to ask questions and join in the general discussion of the question which ensued.

Among the highlights of his comments on the questions asked, he expressed the following personal opinions: We won't have a dictatorship unless we have another depression. But we've reached the saturation point of this present depression and from now, on, as the old saying goes, "Prosperity is just around the corner". Dictatorship won't come to this country or any other country which keeps a hold on the government and doesn't let it get into the power of one man or a group of men.

Clio Takes Trip

Saturday, February 4, the Clio History Club took an all day trip to New York City. The trip was under the supervision and direction of Mr. Saul Scherer, Faculty Advisor for the club. The members left from the high school at 8:15 Saturday morning on a school bus. The tour was to include The Stock Exchange, several housing projects, television studios, a newspaper plant, a trip through Radio City terminating in a broadcast, dinner and last but not least, see the Broadway production "The American Way" with Fredric March.

The first stop in the city was at the Stock Exchange on Wall Street, at which the students gained first hand information about ticker tapes.

Retort Plans Hop For April 1st

Four New Members Elected; Initiations Yet To Come

On Wednesday, February First, the Retort held a regular meeting at which many questions about the Retort-Celerity dance were settled, and committees were appointed. The dance, by the way, will be definitely on April 1.

Four new members were elected and their commemorable initiations will be held sometime in the future. The four new members are Anne Hartell, Buell Kingsley, Gordon Ross, and Julian Ross.

The other business of the meeting was the handing out of the attractive American Institute pins to all the members. The pins were a surprise to the members because they had not been told of them, and because they were absolutely free.

Tuberculosis Story From Retort

The dreaded disease of tuberculosis finds many strong obstacles in the paths of its carriers, the T. B. germ, but the germ to is very strong. Oftimes as a part of a complete physical examination, the doctor will take an X-ray of your lungs. The picture may show that the body has successfully fought off the disease. Other times it shows that the fight is going on and the doctor advises you as to how to help to beat it down. If the plate shows that you are negative you should feel pleased but continue to keep fit so that if the time should come, your body would be in the best condition to fight a winning battle.

Faculty Quintet Clashes With Varsity Tonight; Boxing Match During Half

Red And White Team Plays Junior Varsity As Newly-Uniformed Junior High School Band Provides Musical Entertainment

At the Faculty Varsity Basketball game tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Senior High School Gym, a new feature boxing will be introduced to this school. This is the first time that this sport has ever been exhibited to the public in the Port Washington Schools. The Junior High team will also play the second team of the Senior High in the annual double-header program.

Boxing New Feature

"Killer" Kirby, "Crasher" Kravitz, "Chink" Intermessole, and Tommy Eyrich will be the star boxers of the evening. They will box several rounds between the halves of the two basketball games. These boys have participated in many private matches, but this will mark their first public appearance.

The annual Faculty-Varsity battle will feature many of our well known pedagogues with their usual horn-rimmed glasses and beards replaced by basketball suits. The faculty is reported extremely confident of winning because of the fact that the Varsity has not won a game this season.

The faculty team will include among its star players: Mr. Scherer, Mr. Rogo, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Christopher, Coach Costello, Mr. Junker, Mr. Shear, and Mr. Ryeck.

Mr. Seeber and Mr. Brown promise some fancy refereeing.

The varsity and the second team have different ideas as to the final results, and they expect to turn the tables on the Faculty and Junior High. The Junior High team seldom plays outside games, so this game will give them experience, and they will fight hard to take over the High School quintet.

Band Will Play

In addition to the double-header basketball games and boxing, the Junior High Band will play, dressed in their new uniforms. Cheer-leaders from both schools will be there also.

Tickets are on sale now in both schools at 25c each. They may also be purchased at the entrance to the gym. The basketball games are for the benefit of the Port Light. Megaphones are being sold by members of the Port Light.



The illustrious faculty team as they will appear before tonight's game. Note continuation on page two.

Photo Club Visits Hehn's Room

Last Monday night the members of the Photo Club visited Everitt Hehn's darkroom, where they were taught the fundamentals of photography. Everitt Hehn also taught the ten members who visited his darkroom how to develop prints, negatives, and how to enlarge; and accompanied his speech with demonstrations on the various processes. The meeting lasted for three hours, two hours of which was devoted to the instruction and hints on how to correctly carry out the requirements of the various processes. The rest of the time the members played games and read the latest photographic magazines.

Discuss Contests

On Monday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Photo Club was held. The contest pictures for the club contest were inspected. The rest of the meeting was given over to the discussion of the various contests that are in effect at the present time, both county and state. The members expect to visit Pace Institute on March 11 to see demonstrations of correct lighting technique.

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Jeering Is Not Sportsmanship

Now that the basketball season is in its prime one aggravating factor makes itself obvious. Even in the comparative seclusion of our auditorium jeering is considered exceedingly bad manners. It is worse at a basketball game. The larger the crowd the more discourtesy seems to be shown. Perhaps the mob gives us a chance to show off without being blamed for it.

Of course, we've often heard that the referee is always right and there is undoubtedly a lot of truth in that statement. He knows all the rules and is in a position to observe any infractions. We amateurs could boo our heads off and the decision would be unchanged. The only direct influence booing might have in the game would be to arouse the wrong attitude in the players. With everyone feeling cheated a hearty brawl might ensue.

However, the indirect influence of booing is more serious. The primary purpose of playing games with out of town schools is to establish friendly relations between the towns. This can never be brought about if we meet under the strain of unsportsmanship.

Concerning

Knitting Basketball Cheering

An interesting spectator, interesting in her own right, at last Friday's pandemonium session—the Port vs. Manhasset court tilt—had the pessimism to bring along her knitting. And since she was a mature, unfluffy woman, she probably seriously intended to "knit one, purl one" through the wild evening.

The lady put us in mind of a wild wide-eyed juene fille type whom we had the misfortune to encounter doing the same thing at the Roslyn game. We remember that particular girl because of our seating proximity to her and the fact that we were kept busy dodging jabs every time Roslyn scored. The lady at the Manhasset game had four knitting poles (used for socks, etc.), but, thank goodness! Madame X at Roslyn had only two. If she had had four, it would have been not only "touche," but "fini" for us.

And while we digress, on our way through basketball here's a hand for the surprise McCarthy & Co. handed the fabled Manhasset men insolidly trouncing them during the first half.

We hate to pilfer Alan Gould's stuff and use it on the second page, but it seems that we can't get out of the general basketball groove, rut, or what have you, tonight.

Tonight's annual faculty-varsity clash, not during halves—should be a real soiree. Before last Friday there was actually a little money and many words riding with the pedagogues, and on the varsity, and new blood for the faculty may reverse the usual verdict. If coach gets going as he did two years ago, with a little added support, anything can happen.

The winner we pick is the "Port Light."

We noticed that Mr. Dickerson of the "News", ever so gently reproached our cheerleaders for

their lack of originality and general dullness at the basketball games last Friday. He compared their routines with the dance step jobs of our opponents' yell raisers.

A lot of people agree with him but, without working into any fernzied defense, we would like to repeat the general tone of a snatch of conversation we heard from a nice looking (am I a traitor?) Manhasset couple "Friday night at the game. The editorial we" hardly call what we did "eavesdropping," because at the time we were using the lad's shins as a back rest.

Anyway, after a Port cheer at the beginning of the second game tussle, the girl sez: "My, there don't seem to be much life around here; I've never heard such a dead cheer."

And replies the boy, "Well, my sweet, you must remember that this yere school has yet to win its first basketball game, and you can hardly expect them to strain any blood vessels rickety-raxing the second team on to victory anyway."

Methinks that the young lady did have enough noise later, but the preceding statements, like knitting needles, do have their points.

Which is where we came in.

Inquiring Reporter

Question—What do you think could be done to improve the Port Weekly?

Answers: Bill Bohnel—I'd like to see an Intelligence Quiz.

Ernest Mazur—Give me a bigger and better dirt column.

Julian Ross—How about adding a few cartoons?

Books Bulge Library Walls

The latest addition to our ever lovin' library is the easel which is used for the display of book lists. Each week a list of suggested reading under some interesting topic will be posted. The suggested reading list on the easel this week is called, "If you Like Adventure"—and if you do, visit the library and look over the list of suggestions. A new list will go up every week,—so watch for it! Several new books came into the library this week, so if you claim you have read all the good books in the library you are wrong.

This week, being Boy Scout Week, the Library is having an exhibition of boy scout projects. The exhibit includes projects from all of the Port Washington troops and looks very interesting.

Suggested reading for the two teams which will face each other in the gym tonight: for the faculty, "Innocents Abroad"—Clemens; for the Varsity, "Sports For Recreation"—James.

Scribe Rambles On Penal Institute (For Sake Of Rhetoric Adequacy)

By GEORGE LEVINE

First for the sake of rhetoric adequacy I think it wise to briefly explain how and why this narrative was conceived. On a Saturday afternoon a few weeks prior to this date, I happened to be strolling blissfully through the inner corridors and recesses of the Nassau County Penal Institute, commonly referred to by those of the more vulgar proletariat class as the jug. There are some unkind souls among the literary public who would leeringly infer that I merely chanced to be in said building as a natural instinct, and that the whole affair was premeditated for the purpose of acquainting myself with my future environment. Such an insinuation is entirely untrue. As it happened, I was merely in the neighborhood of the jail, and having nothing better to do I decided to visit it and thereby gain valuable

experience as well as an hour or so of enjoyable diversion.

The present building is a solid structure, whose cell system would defy all the jail breaking prowess of such worthies as John Dillinger and Alvin Karpis. There are several floors with blocks of cells on each. The cell doors in each block may be opened or closed singly or en mass, by a control panel at the beginning of the block just outside the reach of naughty fingers from within the enclosure. Each cell has a comfortable cot, a wash basin and other items of furniture which go to make the room cozy and home-like. Outside of the cells there is a narrow corridor, running the length of the block enclosed by steel bars. This gives the prisoners a chance to move around and associate with each other. There are special rooms for minor offenders or temporary boarders, such as those awaiting trial. These quarters are more lavish than those of the ordinary convicts.

Although the mechanism and routine of the prison was extremely interesting. I found talking to the prisoners even more so. They had been confined for a variety of crimes, ranging from disorderly conduct to criminal assault.

One of the inmates that I chanced to meet was a confirmed criminal. He had thick lips, a hard, sneering expression on his face and a note of defiance and contempt for modern civilization and decency in his guttural voice. I disliked him instantly. Fortunately, however, not all the men were of this sort and I got to talking to a young fellow who, despite his unlawful tendencies, was extremely pleasant. He acquainted me with his past history and explained the reason for his im-serious one, and I doubt if he will have occasion to visit again. He told me the amusing story of an imprisonment. His crime was not a ambitionless old derelict who was too lazy to work. Every year at the approach of the winter season this fellow would get into a fight and be thrown into jail for a few months. He would consequently be given his bed and board free, safe from the winter icy blasts, in the warm comfort of a prison cell. What a life!

All in all, I found the Nassau County jail very interesting; however, I do not believe that I should enjoy living there for any length of time.

It's A Boy!

A Senator's Muriel, cigar, a piece of chocolate and a radiant father. These stand for none other than Mr. Charles Kezar.

On February 1, 1939, Mr. Kezar was presented with a bouncing, bounding 8 pound, 15 ounce son. As we go to press the name of the boy is not known, but we presume that it will be Charles A. Kezar II.

"and so forth"

Weull, hello there, now hey, bols and goils! Dis is Maiaisy. Da ragula columnist took a powder, so here I yam. Do yez have inny objections?

Foist, I got a flash off da pan like a griddlecake. Here rit t'is: Mr. Brown wuz seen raidin' da icebox whiull on Lunch Room Patrol!! Can ya 'amigne? And him bein' trusted da way he is. Look-in' for Hungarian Ghoulsh, at that! Tsk, tsk....—And also—get this comrades—Pussy Markland was viewed—at da Beacon wit sophomore Roann Hicks. Weull, at least de old geezer found a lot of shade on sutch a lovely day. (I'm thinking a Sunday) And wheyer da yuz think Dale Bosworth wuz regarded? Non other than littul Helen Allington's And at quarta ta seven p. m.—myohmy.

It ain't quite spring yit, but gas who da lov bug done bit so he's still runnin' yit? Ernie Mazur.—Ernie Mazur and Jean Swain! Dis lovely romance had its lovely beginnin' on da lovely trip Clio took into lovely old New York.—End also, I heeyur that Eddie Eager has a littull heart—beat what is appellated Patricia—End also, me peepers at da Plandome Gardens informed of da presence of Babe Noss wit Tommy Williams. What hav we heyer? End, peoul, just listen ta dis—Elodie Loiseaux and Bayard Osborne have been hittin' it off hokey doko. He yeven duz her Algebra fer her. Ain't it galand?

Ya know hey—there's quite a controvoisy about Aletha Hamm at da hands of Bill Ames and Warren Baker—(Genie Calvelli dropped out since Eileen Monfort

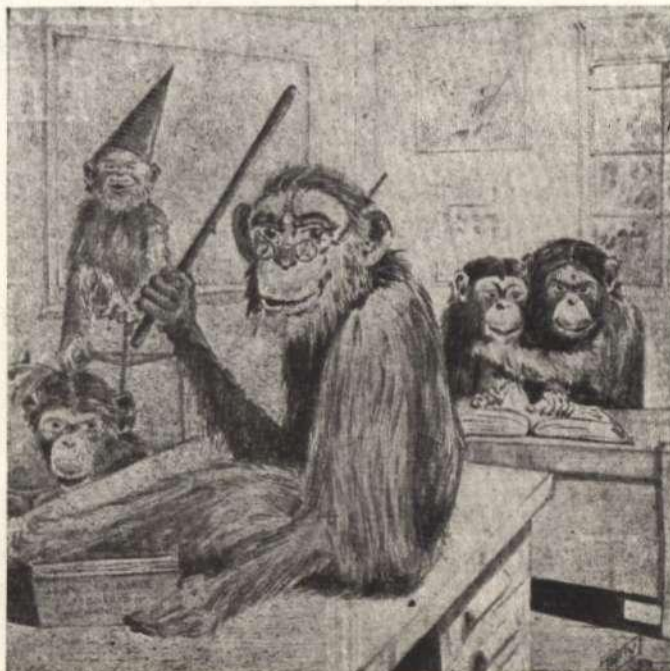
handed ovuh her Celerity pin ta him. More romance!) Der's some whut sez dat Bill is tops—he's takin' Aletha to da game tanite—end others whut sez dat Warren is da man of da moment, seein' as how He toow Her to Mrs. Reid's littul shebang, Last Satiddy nite. I yam confused. So is Aletha!

Oh, by da wayside—I knoo I had somethin' ta tell yuz! Ilse Senn and Jack Young have had a reconciliation. Ya know— it tall happened so-o-o sudden-like!

And have puz noticed? Dottie O'Day has da most beeoootiful fratoinity pin! From Streaky McCormick of Great Neck. It's really a wonderful creashun.—The Pin, ydat is! I ain't viewed da man, as yit!

Next Friday da Y. P. F. is hold-in' a informal barn dance at da Parish Hall, for da nominal sum of a mere .50, stag or drag. John Smith—yes our own Johnny—it going ta present da down-beat. Whut wit him and Jarvis Adams and Billy Helfrich and Bob Bosworth and Eddie Casper all gettin' in da groove—there oughta be a hot time in da old Parish Hall next Friday nite.

Sue Virden had a aggregation of da populace at her house last Satiddy nite—highlighted by magnificent nourishment and Mr. Virden's swallowing litted ciggarettes. Among dem whut had a enjoyable evenin' wuz Sargent Wise, Dick Ladenburg, Neil Henrichs, Bill Hamilton, Charlotte Griffes, Marian Smith, Jackie Bomer, Bobby Riggs and Rod Beebe.



(Continued from page one) The faculty in the eyes of the students and the world at large next Monday.

Women Have Many Sections In 1939 World's Fair

Women have a major role in preparing this \$155,000,000 exposition for its opening on April 30, 1939.

Oddly enough, there will be no women's building in the fair. This was by no means an oversight, for officials decided against such segregation.

Highlights of the fair from the feminine viewpoints will be Hall of Fashions, a million dollar exhibit on Petticoat Lane; Cosmetics Building, showing cosmetics of the past, present and future; Children's World, animated movies, circus and marionette shows; Home Building Center, ten acres of tomorrow's exhibit of the homes of today House of Jewels, Medicine and Health, Gas Exhibits Building, Food Building, Gardens on Parade, Theme Center, Hall of Pharmacy, Art Restaurants, and the World's Fair Music Hall.

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Angus In Herba

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

I hope you poor Latin students are struggling with the title of this column. Incidentally, Mr. Brennan thought of it. So if you find the traffic a little heavy around me (after this is published) try room 302.

Where did Miss MacLaren get those 100 tea bags and that tea pot is the question that's puzzling some of us these days.

Not that I expect all of you girls to go around in rainbow colored clothes, but Alfred Terry doesn't like black on girls. Remember that, Paula.

The 9B's have just finished writing biographies in Miss O'Malley's English classes and boy oh boy, some of them are good. Rulledge Ray hates to have people look at her baby pictures and say, "WASN'T she cute?" Everett Wilson probably wrote about "The Great I Am" but I would have called Kelvin Kable's, "The Awful Truth." Helena Adams called hers, "The Familiar Sight". I only hope it doesn't get too familiar.

I always have to laugh when I see all the new additions to our school wandering around looking bewildered. One of them stopped and asked Jimmy O'Day how to get to Miss Atwater's. (Jimmy was standing almost in front of it.) He turned around a couple of times to get his bearings and finally sent the poor boy upstairs.

Pierre Loiseaux had a skating party a week ago and they all went over to Leed's Pond and did some skating (mostly not on their feet) except "Peaches" Tisdale, who forgot his skates or something. However, he had a good time sliding around.

I was down at the Basketball game a few weeks ago (the one which the faculty won) and I certainly enjoyed it. Miss Fett and Miss Reichl were clad in shorts but Miss Schauwecker wore a spotless white dress and had her hair tied back with a ribbon. Miss Kidney and Miss Dundon both wore dresses. The crowd seemed impartial and cheered enthusiastically whenever anyone did anything. I was supposed to cover the game (not literally) but so many people went that by the time I got there they were lined up three deep around the balcony. I finally was allowed a seat on the sidelines but Roger Montgomery kept throwing hats down on my head which made it impossible to do much of anything much less see.

The answer to the "Who Is It?" column is Irma Thomasen.

Predictions by Pete Loiseaux!! The following are names of some people who might be nominated for offices of our Student Council. Bob Fitz is hopeful of being nominated and his chances seem to be very good of getting the nomination. He already has his political machine formed with Mackey Rhinehart as his manager. Pete Aspinwall has also many chances for being nominated for the Presidency. Roger Montgomery is starting his campaign to be nominated for Secretary. He claims he will be hard working. Bob Walters has been mentioned as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

I am considering going out for track in case any of you might get violent. I can get my practice chasing Home Room Reporters like Davy Ahern who talks a lot of news but never hands in any. **Have You Heard?**

A waffle is merely a non-skid pancake.

Faculty Defeats Junior Varsity

Hello sport fans! The last activity during Mary Louise Teta's administration was held last Monday. The Junior High Faculty defeated the Junior Varsity.

The game started at 3:40. The faculty was under the direction of their captain, Miss Fett, and the varsity was under Janeth Stewart. In the first half of the game, the faculty was ahead with the score of 11 to 6. The game was played clean and fast. Equal honors are shared by Miss Kidney and Miss Schauwecker.

The great surprise came in the last half, when Mary Fagiolo made four straight baskets. These shots were made about twenty feet from the fifty yard line. The score was now in the favor of the varsity, when finally in the last four minutes, Miss Kidney made another basket. This ended the game.

The line-up was as follows:
Faculty Varsity
Miss Schauwecker...Janet Stewart
Miss Reichl...Antionette Salerno
Miss Dundon...Mary Fagiolo
Miss Kidney...Mary Caruso
Miss Fett...Ruth Scholl
Marion Boriotti
Mary L. Teta

The game was a big financial success. The money will be added to the council fund, and the next President can decide what to do with it.

Music Teachers Hear Our Clubs

By PETE ASPINWALL

On the evening of January 31, our Junior High chorus and band gave a demonstration of their ability. The demonstration was mostly to show what our school is doing in the way of vocal music. The occasion was very informal and was held in our own auditorium.

The exhibition was for the benefit of the Nassau music teachers, who meet in some school in Nassau County every month. The audience was very small and made up mostly of music teachers.

Mr. Christopher announced that anyone who desired to could come up on the stage and watch the band members play. He also talked briefly about our chorus and vocal music.

The selections which the chorus sang were: Allcluia, Go Down Moses, The Penniless Sutor, and Ionka. The band performed with: College Boy March, King Arthur, and Dublin Holiday.

Angelo Manso, now a solo cornetist of the High school band, also gave a short demonstration.

On March 18, the band is going into New York University to play at a teachers conference which is to take place at that time.

Who Is It?

This person is a member of the female sex and the 9B class. Her height is five feet six inches. Her hair is that rare shade known as golden. Her eyes are brown. (what a combination!) She wears cloths well. Her likes are books, dogs, needlework, and boys from Maryland. Her dislikes are some schoolwork, all housework, string-beans, loud colors, and spinach.

Two of her possessions are an attractive sophomore sister and a lovely disposition.

She is a loyal friend, a grand sport, an all-round fine girl and if you want to find out who she is look in "Angus in Herba."

Faculty Versus Varsity Tonight In Senior High

The annual Faculty—Varsity game will be played at 7:30 tonight in the Senior High School gym. There is a small charge of twenty-five cents.

The first event is the Junior High first team versus the Senior High second team.

The teachers from the Junior High who are to play are: Masters Ryeck, Rogo, Christopher and Hulbert.

Rules

By MR. JOHNSON

Children play games from tag and baseball, to football and bridge. The games all have rules, and these rules order their conduct. The games do not go on haphazard — no rules, then no game; different rules, then a different game. As long as the game goes on smoothly, the players do not feel they are submitting to a set of rules or to an umpire. If an unfair decision is made the players may get very angry. They do not object to a rule — but to some violation of it, to some one-sided or unfair action.

Boys and girls in school are parts of a community, just as the players in a baseball game are part of a team. The will and desire of the individuals in a community decide on the rules not just one individual who desires to show his authority.

The number of occasions when a principal or a teacher has to intervene and exercise direct personal control is small, and always when acting as representative and agent of the interests of the group as a whole.

One of the few rules of our school community is that there shall be no snowballing on the sidewalks, or the school grounds. Again this was made in the interests of the whole school. It must be followed in order that the eyes, ears and very health of the members of our group be protected. When tempted to throw a snowball ask yourself this question, "What would my parents think of our school if Mr. Johnson should call my home some day and report that the ambulance had taken me to the hospital as a snowball had struck me blind?"

Craft Classes Now In Session

The schedules for 9B girls' this term will permit the formation of several craft classes in the shops. Mr. Cramblet will have two metal craft classes and Mr. Craine will have two leathercraft classes.

If you are interested in these activities see either of the craft teachers. A fee of 50c to pay for materials will be required at the first sessions next week and any unused amount will be returned. The periods when the shops are open for the craft classes are: Monday 2nd and 3rd; Tuesday 5th; Friday 1st and 4th.

STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Presidential Candidates: Helena Adams, Peter Aspinwall, Bob Fitz.

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Assistant Guardian of the Flag: Matilda Schreiber, Patsy Lewis, Thomas Duncan.

Port Junior Subscription Campaign Begins; Twelve Issues This Term

Everett Wilson, News Editor, Answers Complaints Lodged By Student Body About The Paper During Past Term

Beginning to-day, the Port Junior is starting its subscription campaign. The only thing that might possibly prevent our getting more subscriptions than last term is the fact that the student body has been led to believe a bunch of outrageous untruths about the operation of this paper. Any paper that can get a grade A rating in competition with all the school papers in the State certainly could not be guilty of all the faults which are charged against the operations of the Port Junior.

How was the paper rated in competition with other school papers? The Port Junior received the highest rating possible in the state contest proving again that, by journalistic standards, this publication is of the highest quality possible.

Does the Port Junior print the activities of all the school clubs? We publish news of most of the organization in Junior High every week. Every club activity is reported in its entirety.

How much sports does the paper print? Both boys' and girls' sports are reported by our splendid sports department. All programs and tournaments are reported by the special sports experts. Sports takes up a considerable amount of the copy.

Do you cover all news events? The Port Junior is noted for its complete news coverage. All news stories are given in all their details. Nothing happens in the Junior High School that is not covered by the Port Junior.

Is there going to be a dirt column this year? Shirley Lawton is going to write a column each week that will contain personal items of interest. This column will be a compromise between those who are in favor of the dirt column and the conservative group who desire an editorial column.

Are there going to be new features in the paper? There is going to be added to the regular articles, several new entertaining columns such as the Puzzle Column, "Who is it", and many others. We have a new department in the paper, the Exchange Department, headed by Ted Parmelee, which will publish entertaining and educational articles from other school papers in the Port Junior.

Will the paper contain humorous feature articles as it has done before? The feature writers are filling their fountain pens and thinking up new jokes and quips in order to make you burst your sides with laughter during the coming term. If you want to find out about the adventures of Roger Montgomery's Uncle Monmorency Cleophus and Joanne Williamson's little brother subscribe to this paper.

Why didn't the Port Junior come out every week? This is the question that is puzzling many of our students. First of all, every edition of this paper requires five days of actual work by the staff. Subsequently, every week that there was a school holiday there could not be any Port Junior because there was not enough time to put it out. Secondly, the Port Weekly did not get enough money from subscriptions to put out all of the fifteen editions. It costs \$35 to put out an edition and if we get enough subscriptions we will be able to have fifteen papers a term. This term we'll have twelve.

Above, you have seen the advantages of buying the Port Junior and not one of them can be compared in its advantages to any inferior paper. Do you want to enjoy all these features of this paper outlined above? Of course you do, so get your subscription in right now. This paper is certainly worth your fifty cents.

Boys Sports Are Now Changing

By BOB WALTERS

The boys basketball and soccer seasons have closed. After several ties and exciting games Notre Dame captained by Jerry D'Agostino won the soccer tournament. With only one tie and not much trouble Harold Kelly's C. C. N. Y. Team won the boys basketball tournament.

The ping-pong tournament has started and badminton will start soon. The Junior High Varsity has played several games against pickup teams from the high school. They have won all these games but lost to the high school seconds, whom they will oppose on the Senior High court this Friday night. The second team from Junior High has done very well also.

The gym is open every Monday and Wednesday night for boys wishing to play either basketball or badminton. Anyone wishing to do so see Mr. Rogo. To play basketball you must have a team and an opponent team. The two captains should sign up with Mr. Rogo. Two people wishing to play badminton should get together and sign up with Mr. Rogo. The results of the first round of the Ping Pong Tournament to date, are below.

- Eight A
Larken defeated Petretta
Lordi defeated Leach
Peper defeated Procelli
Lunde defeated Sarice
Zwerline defeated Kohansk
Haggerty defeated Ruroedw
- Eight B
Neulist defeated Montgomery
Williams defeated Chadow
Younger defeated Moran
Wenner defeated Wanser
- Nine A
Aitkens defeated O'Day
Allington defeated Hinriches
Richardson defeated Oram
Dodge defeated Walter

Snow Scenelet

By JOANNE WILLIAMSON

Isn't the snow lovely,
Glistening in the Sun?
Shall we join the others
Whizzing down the run?

Get your sleds and mitts out,
Wax your skis well, too.
Winter's come to our hill,
Awfully glad, aren't you?

Intramural Games End Yesterday

The boys' annual intramural basketball season closed yesterday afternoon when each team played its final game.

The standing of the teams before yesterday's games was:

	Won	Lost
Army	3	1
Notre Dame	3	1
Duke	2	2
L. I. U.	2	2
Blue Valley	1	3
Navy	1	3

The feature game for the championship yesterday afternoon was between Army, captained by Tony Piazza, and Notre Dame, led by Bill Effertz. Army probably emerged victorious, because many of the Notre Dame players are on the ineligible list.

Navy bounced back, after a 35 to 7 beating administered by Army, to beat Notre Dame 13 to 16, for their first victory in four games.

The two leading scorers of the intramural games are Dick Croucher of L. I. U. and Tony Piazza of Army. Both boys have averaged at least eight points a game.

Mr. Shear who has been an ardent fan of the intramural games will participate in the Faculty game tonight.

Sophomore Hop Set For Feb. 25; Decoration Theme Is A Ship

The first dance of this term will be given by the sophomores under the direction of Bob Bessel, president. The date is set for the 25th of February.

The dance can not be held in the gym because of the damage that would be done to the new floor, so it will be held in the cafeteria. The theme for the decoration will be a ship, with sails, ladders, life preservers, etc, hanging about.

It has been suggested that hot dogs and other hot foods be sold at the lunch counter. The sophomores would like to know how you feel about this so if you have any criticisms to make please submit it to any sophomore officer.

Dale Ely is heading the decoration committee, Bob Bessell and Ryder Amthor the publicity, and Sarge Wise the financial.

The dress will be formal and the price will be \$1.00, and stags a dollar fifty.

It hasn't been decided what orchestra will play, but it will be one of the following: Bill Fenno's, John Smith's, Mein's, Club Packard's or Bronson's.

E. Monfort New Squad Captain At Meeting

The Traffic Squad held its regular meeting on Monday, February 6. Since Bruce Cocks, the former captain graduated Eileen Monfort was elected captain and Bill Ames was appointed lieutenant. There were two additions made and Mr. Brown said that some of the present members would be dropped in the near future due to unsatisfactory attitudes. Allan Gould was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for a dinner for the squad.

The meeting was dismissed after a discussion of plans for a drive for orderly halls and better behaved pupils.

After the meeting the lieutenants prepared a chart to be placed on the bulletin board showing the new posts for the squad.

SPORTS

By ANGIE CAPARELLA

A Foul Shooting Contest has been added to the girls' big sports program. The ideal really started as a joke, but the girls have been going for it in a big way. Each contestant must shoot 120 baskets, in a series of 15, and keeps her score. The first and second winners will become the proud possessors of booby prizes. (What will these girls think of next?)

It seems that the girls' basketball team has it slightly over the boys. They've lost all of their games, but did, however, defeat the Junior High team. (That's one for their side.) This fault may be attributed to the fact that the team lacks good forwards.

Just for the sake of variety, the Intramural teams have given themselves such names as the Basketeers, Spitfires, Wildcats, Flying Fools and Lady Tigers. (If the names describe the teams, they may have something.) There are no definite results of these games as we go to press.

The Interclass Basketball Tournaments will begin February 20, and it is hoped that a large number of basketball fans will take part.

The second Badminton Tournament came to a climax when Mary Muro defeated Rembert Brimm in a very close game. This was the best game of badminton played in our gym yet, and a large group witnessed it. Runners-up were Rembert Brimm, who was followed by Eleanor Jenkins and Patty Turrill. Some of the girls have really mastered this sport and this tournament was proof enough.

So far Mil Lang is in the lead in the third Ping Pong Tournament. Doris Fenton bowed to Mil while Mary Roberts defeated Marie Lang. The winner will be decided when Mil confronts Mary. (May the best man win.)

Miss Rich's tap dancing club will again start for this term. If, however, less than twelve girls join, the club will be discontinued. So why not come out and have some fun and maybe learn a step or two? It's certainly worth giving a try.

You and I have noticed that somehow basketball's popularity is slowly, but surely, declining in Port (that is, with the girls). This

sport was very popular with the girls about ten years ago when there wasn't such a variety of games. However, the modern trend is to teach students to play team games. Right here in our own school, individual sports are becoming very popular for the obvious reason that seldom do you play team games when you leave High School. This fact is definitely proven by statistics that show the number of girls going out for sports has TRIPLED!!!

By ALAN GOULD

Tonight we have a chance for an eye full of basketball as it should be played, when entertainment is the aim of the contestants. It will be a pleasant respite from the hard and fast games, disappointing in results. From the way the team has been improving steadily in its most recent games they will be favored to win their fourth straight over the faculty. "Hank" Hay, "Pussy" Markland and Don Harshbarger are off the varsity for the rest of the year. They were put on the ineligible list because of a couple of unsatisfactory grades. Mike Bottigliere had an attack of appendicitis and has been forbidden to play. All in all, coach Costello is having a tough time of it.

We came so close to supplying the North Shore with its biggest basketball upset of the current season last Friday. Because of the league leading Manhasset's failure to score points we built up a 15 to 4 half time lead only to see it fade away to nothingness and eventual defeat.

The team should certainly be lauded for its gallant effort. They seemed to be on fire during the first half. It is safe to say that no Port team ever started out to

play with more determination to win than did our bunch last Friday night. The odds were all in favor of the high scoring visitors, and to see our boys tear into them was a glorious sight. After the second quarter it seemed our team was unbeatable, but Manhasset came out after the half to show what a really great team it is. The score 28 to 26 is nothing to be ashamed of, but oh, how narrowly we missed that upset.

Going back over the games played since the last issue of the Port Weekly we find that our Blue and White has yet to win. Adelphi just barely nosed us out in a 31 to 30 game on our own court. We lost our second straight league game to Great Neck, our third straight to Mineola, and the St. Paul's, the Wednesday before the Manhasset game. "Mac" McCarthy was held to an all time low of one point at Mineola, but against St. Paul's he threw them in from all angles for seventeen.

The ping pong tournament has not been going as rapidly as it should but with the two favorites, Pete Davis and "Manny" Scrofani still in the running, chances of an upset are growing smaller. "Chic" Croucher, Al Gould, E. Mazur, and Ted Gregory are out in front of the rest in the badminton tournament.

Spring Play Tryouts

All interested in trying out for the Spring play see Mr. Ehre in Rm. 110 Monday at 3 p. m.

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Band Concert Set For March 10

The date for the band's annual concert has been set for Friday, March 10, which will be four days before they leave for their trip to Boston.

This trip is in response to an invitation by the Director of Music in the Boston schools, who, having heard of the Port Washington bands high repute, wished to have it perform as an example of superior high school band for students in the Boston schools primarily, and also for 1,500 music teachers of the East and Canada. This latter, more experienced audience will be an especially difficult test for the high school band. The proceeds of the annual concert will be used to defray expenses that this Boston trip will incur.

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