

Faculty Trimmed By Port Varsity Last Friday

**Coach Costello High Scorer;
Second Team Victorious;
Fistic Battle Held**

The Port Varsity won their first basketball game last Friday night when they defeated the Faculty by a score of 36-22. The game was featured by fast play and frequent scoring and was close until the last half, when the faculty became tired and weakened in their attack.

The play was rather slow for the first five minutes of the game with the both teams feeling their way. Rogo sent the faculty off with a nice start when he sank a foul shot and a field goal in quick succession. The faculty held this lead until midway in the second quarter when the Port attack started functioning on a grand scale. Duffy and Tonsmiere both sank a pair of baskets during this scoring spree, and by the time the first half was over the Port quintet was leading 23-15.

Cowley Acting Coach

In the third quarter Francis Cowley acting as coach in the absence of Costello, gave Mac McCarthy a rest and put Alex Morrison in the game in his place. The latter made a good showing sending two field goals through the hoop in rapid succession while the Port defense was holding the faculty to but one point for the quarter. The last quarter, which was somewhat duller than the others, was featured by two excellent long field goals by Coach Costello who was high scorer with 9 points, and saw the entrance of Cherry into the game in place of Duffy who went out on personal fouls. The game ended a few minutes later with the score 36-22.

The high school second team beat the Junior High first team by a score of 13-7. The Junior high boys proved very fast but were unable to cope with the
(Continued on Page 4)

Two Port Students To Enter Contest

Sometime in March the American Legion will sponsor a state wide oratorical contest.

Jack Duffield and Bayard Osborne are entered as the two contestants of the Port Washington Senior High School. The topic of the discussion will be connected with the Constitution.

Each of the two participants will be allowed six minutes in which he may make his speech. Jack Duffield will talk on, "The Growth of Presidential Powers Since the Civil War." Bayard Osborne will discuss "The Influence of the President on Legislation."

The winners of the contest will be determined by an elimination process. The winner of the Port Washington contest will receive a prize from the local American Legion, and will then compete with the winners from other high schools in the county. Those who remain at the close of the elimination will be eligible for the district contest, and then for the state.

Prizes of \$100, \$25, \$5 and other rewards are to be offered to the final winners.

Mr. Scherer will handle the history part; Mr. Ehre will direct the oral delivery.

February 25, Date For Hop; Bessell Is In Charge

**Marks First Entertainment For
The Sophomore Students;
Orchestra Undecided**

On Saturday, February 25, the Sophomores are going to give the first dance of the term. The decorations will represent Captain's Night on shipboard, and the scene will be laid on the upper deck of a ship. The refreshments will be cookies and punch as usual. The orchestra has not yet been chosen, but the candidates are Bill Fenno, the Club Packard, John Smith, and Mazur's. The dance will be formal.

Posters Put Up

Bob Bessell is in charge of the dance and is heading the publicity committee with Ryder Amthor. They both have been seen putting up posters around the halls.

Dale Ely is chairman of the decoration committee. With her are Buell Kingsley, Jean Rankin and Russell Beckley.

Barbara Kerby, and her committee will ably perform their task of making the refreshments. Also, they are going to use a new formula for the punch. Sergeant Wise heads the committee for tickets. The admission for the dance, which is to be held in the cafeteria, as usual, is \$1.00 per couple, \$1.50 for stags.

Teachers Invited

Miss Bortz is handling the invitations. It is hoped that a large turnout of teachers will arrive and keep the dance going at a lively pace. There will be a great many surprises in store in the way of entertainment.

Mr. Eyre To Conduct Spring Play Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts for the Spring play which is tentatively set for March 23, will be held next week. The play will be either "Big Hearted Herbert" or "Three Corned Moon". Mr. Ehre is expecting the script books now. When they arrive they will be put in his room, No. 110, and a librarian will be stationed there to give out the books. If you are planning to try out, get a book and start studying the parts.

Mr. Ehre is going to introduce a new way of trying out. He suggests that the students learn a dialogue or some short skit to dramatize for him. In this way he hopes to eliminate nervousness. The purpose of passing the books out early is to let the students get familiar with the play and thus not be nervous at tryouts.

Mr. Ehre says that he hates to disappoint us, but "The Boys from Syracuse" is definitely out.

Circle Has Another Election; New Members Investigated

The Circle met for the first time this term a week ago Tuesday. Another election for officers was held with all the officers remaining the same with the exception of Phebe Crosby who took Fred Kettenackers' place as Vice President. A volunteer committee of four was formed to investigate the records of prospective members. The new National Honor Society pins were on sale, and the meeting adjourned for ping pong, parchesi, jazz records and refreshments. Extra added attractions were an Ouiga board and the palm reading by Miss Bortz.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, February 17—Basketball Port vs Great Neck at Great Neck at 8:00.

Friday, February 17—American Legion Benefit at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, February 21—Basketball Mineola vs Port at Port 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, February 22—Washington's Birthday no school.

Friday, February 24—Basketball. Port vs Manhasset away. 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, February 25—Soph Hop at 8:30 p. m.

High School Band To Perform At Legion Night

**'History Of Port Washington',
Written By Mr. Wysong,
Will Be Presented**

Tonight the Port Washington Post of the American Legion presents a gigantic revue, the "Legion Levities" under the supervision of Captain John J. Floherty. During the last half of the program the Port Washington High School Band will play a few pieces: Overture to the "Barber of Seville", by Rossini, "The Thunderer" by John Phillip Sousa.

Noel Coward Play Featured
The other outstanding events of the evening will be a play by Noel Coward, "The Family Album". Through the arrangement of Mrs. Constance Rankin it will be presented by the Dramatic Department of the Plandome Women's Club under the direction of Mr. Harry Lambert. The cast includes Robert F. Kelly, Ruth B. Adams, Dorothy Leslie, John Fairfield Adams.

The musical talent of the revue is supplied by the North Shore Choral Club conducted by Norman Hallet and Gertrude Eagan Lyons, contralto soloist. Ray Perkins' radio comedies will produce the humor of the evening.

History Of Port Given

The souvenir program of the "Legion Levities" will be in the form of a history of Port Washington written by Judge Charles N. Wysong and illustrated by Captain Floherty.

Student Council Will Begin Interclass Basketball Tournaments Next Week

**Intermural Games Between Boys Are Completed, Army Winning;
Girls' Intramural Games Have Not All Been Played Yet**

Next week both the boys' and girls' interclass basketball tournaments will begin. The Student Council will appoint two leaders in each class who are to organize teams.

For instance, in the Sophomore Class one of the two persons appointed will assemble the interested 10-A's, and the other, the 10-B's. The boys' games will be held on Thursday until the Varsity season ends, then on Tuesday and Thursday, Monday and Wednesday are girls' days in the gym. The boys' intramural tournament is over, Army won, 4 games won and 1 lost, and Notre Dame, Duke and L. I. U. tied for 2nd with 3 victories, 2 defeats, the girls is not quite finished, although Miss Maher expects them to wind up this week, so far the Spitfires and Flying Fools are neck and neck, both having 3 victories 6 no defeats.

George Sokolsky, News Columnist, Speaker Of Third Forum Series; Addresses Group Of Over 300

**Speaker Analyzes Modern Capitalism, Communism, Fascism
At His Second Appearance In Port Washington Forum;
Countess Of Listowel Will Discuss Next Topic**

George Sokolsky, speaker for the Public Forum last Tuesday night at the high school auditorium, is now recognized as one of the leading defenders of democracy and capitalism in the United States. Mr. Floherty, who was supposed to be the chairman for the evening, was not present to introduce the speaker. However, he was ably substituted by Mr. Allen from the Junior High faculty, director of the public forum series this year.

Sokolsky's Second Address

This is the second time Mr. Sokolsky has spoken at the forums. The subject of his address was on "Capitalism, Communism, and Fascism." Circumstances occur so fast, he said, and pass before our eyes so quickly these days, that it is difficult to comprehend them. We cannot understand the present without overhauling the past. During the middle ages there was no democracy. The feudal lords and the trade guilds prevented any such occurrence. It was not until the 18th and 19th centuries that the minds of men were liberated from the cellars of the Dark Ages. Great changes took place which made the common man much more powerful. Mr. Sokolsky continued by saying that as a result of these changes, competitive spirit was born and the world progressed; new lands were found; new inventions were discovered; production was increased; and the wealth of the world grew to an enormous amount. Here capitalism and democracy arose. Today, because of the risk involved, capitalism is often called "the profit and loss system", because an investor either becomes a millionaire or a pauper.

Mentions Russia

On the subject of communism, Mr. Sokolsky mentions Russia and says that in Soviet Russia the
(Continued on Page 2)

Tuberculosis Test Will Be Given

The campaign against tuberculosis is on in the Port Washington schools. Again this year Dr. Daltroff and the medical department is offering the tuberculin test to everybody in the schools.

Records show that although deaths caused by tuberculosis are steadily decreasing in number, the decrease is still among the leading diseases that take human lives. The tuberculin germs enter the body in many ways, but are often overpowered when they meet the forces of the body's resistance. Sometimes the body is not strong enough and outside help must be given.

Guard Against Tuberculosis

People who know they have tuberculosis should be very careful to protect others and to help themselves, because they know how easily the germs are carried. In many cases, however, the victim may not know that he has tuberculosis. For this reason, the schools give tests which tell whether or not one has the disease. Nearly everyone has seen a victim of this dread disease and has noticed his thin, pale, underweight appearance and his constant cough. Any step that can be taken to stop this terrible disease, should by all means be taken.

A tuberculin test that shows "positive" does not mean that the patient is suffering from active
(Continued on page 4)

Clio Meeting Held; Refugee Problem Are Discussed

**Miss Bortz Is Guest Speaker;
Next Student Forum Will
Be Tuesday, Feb. 21**

The members of the Clio Club got together last Wednesday and had a real bull session at their regular meeting. An introductory talk on the refugee problem by Rembert Brimm started the discussion. In her talk, Rembert told of the work done by certain organizations in the field of rehabilitation of refugees, the present refugee situation, and outlined the necessity for a solution of the refugee problem. The discussion which followed centered around the Jewish refugees. This led into our national foreign policy and defense program.

Many Ideas Expressed

Several members believed that a strong policy of the United States, backed up by a large navy and army, would be sufficient to stop Hitler. Other ideas expressed were: that in order to ward off Fascism, we should build up democracy, not tear down Fascism. Our present policy of selling airplanes to Britain and France and strengthening our bond to the democratic countries was generally approved by those present.

Miss Bortz Guest

Miss Bortz, the guest of the club, stressed the importance of finding the reason why the present condition exists and with that knowledge try to find a solution of current problems.

THE PORT WEEKLY



Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington Senior High School, Port Washington, N. Y. Subscription rate: \$.90 per school year; \$.50 per semester; single copies, 5 cents.



Lintoyed and printed by Griscom-Woodyard Publications, Inc., Glen Cove.

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RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Faculty Advisors

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Junior High Wm. Allen

Wm. Allen

Vol. XV—No. 13

Friday, February 17, 1939

Miss Chambers, who holds the following views, which we and you probably share, has set them down in another of our editorials contributed by the faculty.

You Must Work To Get Ahead

We grew tired long ago of hearing it said the world is our oyster. We realize now that most of us will never become President, even though we may have this desire. But many of us seem not to realize that those who do reach the high places have behind them a record of achievement. A man's success cannot be explained by calling it a "lucky break."

The hearty American desire to "get ahead" is in us all. While one of us may wish to be a doctor; another, an engineer; another, a designer, there are many qualifications common and necessary to all vocations. Self-respect, courtesy, sportsmanship, awareness, are a few. Nor have we the power to assume and discard them as we would a garment.

The girl whose hair is shining and bright didn't wake up one happy morning to find that a miracle had taken place. Instead, she stood many a weary moment, brushing endlessly to attain that glint the rest of us envy.

The boy who waits for a gap in the line, instead of making one, when passing to class, has already taken a step toward fitting himself for adult society.

The girl who loses a tennis match doesn't feel an impulse to spring to her opponent's side with congratulations, but she has long schooled herself to accept either victory or defeat with equal grace.

The student who will do well in the coming regents won't receive high marks because he was lucky enough to "get the very questions he studied." He will outshine the rest of us because now, in December, he realizes that January is only a few weeks away, and he is already planning for his exams.

When the future arrives, it's too late to do anything about it. Now is your time to prepare.

Another Letter To The Editor . . . ! !

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am a Sophomore and my big brother says that the Port Weekly is always right, so I want to ask you a question. Is there really a Santa Claus? I always knew there was until the other day a lot of big boys who live on my block told me that the whole thing was just a lot of Communism with a white beard.

I said no, no, no, there must be a Santa Claus, there just must. I even cried. Please tell me, Mr. Editor, so then I'll know. Is there really a Santa Claus?

I'm biting my fingernails, Sue.

Dear little Subscriber,

Those boys who told you that there is no Santa Claus are unfortunate, Sue; be sorry for them, for the little hoodlums are missing, through their cynicism, one of the most beautiful beliefs which any child can have.

I tell you, Sue, that just as long as there are love, and understanding, and beauty, and tenderness, and Bloomingdale's and Macy's on this earth, then so shall there be Santa Claus. Don't allow them to tear old Whiskers from you so early. Cherish in your heart this belief—don't let anyone at all, attempt to disillusion you.

Sincerely,
Editor in charge of Santa Claus

The above article was composed by the youthful bride-to-be of the eligible young teacher, Mr. John Thomas Brennan. The engagement announcement was made Wednesday in class, resulting in general pandemonium with Bobby Brett staggering from the room to get a glass of water. The Port Weekly has been promised ten percent of the gate at the wedding. The marriage will not be in June.

Myrtle Webster Has Olympic Hopes

A well-known face on the four o'clock train to New York every Friday is that of pretty Myrtle Webster, one of our up-and-coming Sophomores. Born in Sea Cliff and formerly a resident of Locust Valley, it is the secret ambition of this quiet girl, who is a surprisingly good swimmer, to become a member of the United States Olympic Team. Myrtle has always liked to swim, and joined the Bayville Athletic Club three years ago. She has been swimming for them ever since at their headquarters, the Shelton Hotel Pool in New York City. Although it is not widely known, Miss Webster holds the 880 yards freestyle championship of Nassau County, and has been runner-up in many more important contests.

So keep your eye on this young swimmer, and hope that she will bring glory to Port.

Whether A Plane Crash, Sporting Event, Sweepstakes Winner, Or War, Newsreel Covers It With Vim, Vigor

By EVERITT HEHN

I believe that there isn't a person in this audience who hasn't at one time or another seen a newsreel. The newsreels are wide in their scope, bringing to the audience a clear comprehension of the most important news events of the day. Whether it's a plane crash or a horse race, Sweepstake winners, or a new animal at the local zoo, or the latest sports happenings here, abroad or in the furthestmost corner of the world. It's put before your very eyes when you enter the theatre and take your seat. As the film runs through the projector, you, I'm afraid, don't stop to realize the work that producing a newsreel entails, or maybe you don't know exactly how a newsreel company operates.

Recently I had the good fortune to be able to visit the offices of the Pathe Newsreel Company where I was shown how the newsreel operates. I also saw several short features in one of the private projection room of the company. The projection rooms are exactly as you may have imagined or have seen in various movies based on the motion picture business. The room is small with a low ceiling. At one end is the screen about a fifth the size as the movie houses screen's. At the other end are about ten cushioned chairs on a small platform from where the pictures are viewed. Directly in back are the projectors separated from the projection room by a wall in which are several holes to allow projecting the film onto the screen.

For your information, and the fact that I think it would prove interesting I will explain the careful preparations that are necessary to produce the average newsreel.

First, and probably one of the most important jobs in the whole business is the job of choosing assignments. The editor in charge of this doesn't just sit back in his chair and read off a list of ideas that have come into his head, or that he may have dreamed last night. He, and his assistants carefully read the daily newspapers, and telegraph reports, not one, but as many as they can get his hands on. He checks the front pages for sensational crime or other stories that are screaming out from the headlines. Then he checks all the small stories that may not have been placed on the front pages but which he thinks may be used as a possible feature. The sports columns are checked in the same manner. After the best bets have been weeded out, they are ready to be assigned to the photographers. The person assigned to cover the story is likely to be a person with some experience in the line of work that the assignment covers. The same in picking photographers to cover wars, or rebellions in foreign countries. The person must first be able to talk the language of the warring parties, otherwise he would be a total loss to the company; second, he must be a crack photographer and one that the company can trust to provide thrilling sequences of the war. Then of course he must be in perfect health.

When he arrives in the foreign countries he gets in touch with the foreign representative of the company and arranges to have his film rushed back to New York which is the headquarters for the American companies. So much for him. He goes out and covers the war.

Back home there are the other (Continued on page 4)

Sokolsky Forum Speaker

(Continued from page 1)
power of the government was seized by a small group of people who had gained control of the army. In many respects Communism and Fascism are alike and this is one of them. As usual the speaker end his address by answering any questions asked him by the people present.

Since his return to this country, Mr. Sokolsky's articles on world economic conditions have appeared in most of the leading newspapers and magazines. At present he is a columnist for the New York Herald Tribune.

On Monday evening, February 28, the Countess of Listowel will speak on "What Munich Means to Europe."

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you consider an ideal date?

Buddy Zuerline—I won't answer it (but after much persuasion) A cooperative one.

Pussy Markland—I agree with my pal above; only insert "very" before cooperative.

Mary Butterworth—Tall, light, and not too handsome. They are always so-o-o- conceited when they're handsome.

Ray Finlay—A car, lots of money and the looks of Wendie Barrie.

"Gump" Sprague—Packard convertible with a "Petty" date.

Peggy Morris—A very good sense of humor, lots of fun and one that can talk about something besides Jitterbugs and the most popular song of the week.

Ed. Sager—A good hot dance.

Danny Brimm—Anything that resembles Nina Cox.

Nina Cox—A boy who really appreciates going out with me, and can carry on a decent conversation; act his age without putting on a false front.

Eileen Deegan—One that's lots of fun and has a reasonable amount of looks.

Rod. Beebe—A willing one.

Bill Effert—Blonde, ready, willing and able. (Wow!!)

Jackie Eldridge—A good car, a good boy, a good girl, a good ride, and then—Oh Boy!

Harold Johnson—Variety is the spice of life.

VISIT THE LIBRARY

Who? What? Where - When? Why? You. Visit. Library. Anytime. To read up on your special interest.

Is there a subject in which you are interested? Would you like a suggested reading list on this subject? Ask the library for one when you visit the library.

Do you like animal stories, sports stories, mystery stories, adventure stories, air stories, or sea stories? See the suggested books for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Visit the library!

And finally—VISIT THE LIBRARY!

Exchangable (?) Jokes

The following jokes were picked from "Inkspots", Sea Cliff High School:

"Little Jack Horner, Sat in a corner, Eating his Christmas pie My, such manners!"

"Georgie, Porgie, puddin' and pie, Kissed the girls and made them cry—

No technique."

'and so forth'

I hope you've all recuperated. From some reports it seems that Maizzies lingo was quite a blow to your collective shell-pink ear. She was pretty worn out herself. Yayerrr (Quiet!)

Mr. Ehre was the definite hit of the Faculty-Varsity game last Friday. Tho' much in demand our own Max Reinhardt had only to suspect that the ball was near and—plop! The Varsity had it again. He did a lot to maintain the swell spirit that prevailed, by the good humor in which he received the studes' little shouts of glee at his red shirt.

Science is a wonderful thing. Look what it did for Ilse Senn. Why last Sunday night, when she was supposed to date with Plitt of Great Neck, the pore kid she told the man so herself; when crash! (that's the sun falling out of China at day break) the next day she, with a bunch of giggling goilies (Maizie's in again) picked - 'em - up - and - laid - 'em - down all the way over to Manhasset and back. After definitely deciding that Spring was in the air, Ilse, Ethel, and Emily went wading.

My, how basketball does lure one and sundry. Elodie Loiseaux and Gordon Ross were part of the sundry, while deflated Osborne took it with a yap and contented himself with rolling up the mats. A few other torchy combines included.

Ray Finlay and Helen Paul. "Pop" Bangs and Jean Rankin. Marylin Otis and Harvey Witherall. Mary Butterworth and Bill Rhode.

How that Lang woman does get around! Friday eve it was Oscar (Petit) Peterson, and the Bob Hunter. Ted Minich has that gleam in his eye, too. Guess when they know a good thing when they see it.

There were quite a few parties over the week-end. Friday night Eddie Kraft with Charlotte Griffes, had one of those shindigs. Jack Young and the usual fem, "Duck" and Mildred Schiess (he was forsaken for "Shake" Sunday eve!) Bill Griffes and Emily String, and Bud Zwerlein and Mary Jane Ford (who incidently didn't arrive until 1:30 a. m.) all got together and chased some poor unsuspecting couple from the sun porch. Tsk, Tsk!

Louise Moore had a shebang the same eve, while everybody trucked on down to Ruth Bayles Saturday night. Everybody includes Irene Hope, Tom Kidney, Bob Bessell, who seems to haunt the hostess, and Odd Hope with Astrid Vehslage. There were gobs more, but you know how it is on a dark night.

This is getting to be a family affair—it used to be just Dale Bosworth and Helen Allington. Now Bob and Mary Church have moved in on 'em.

Just saw the Darlinest "Baby Bunting" cardigans in Six Dee-luscious flavors down at T. N. T's (otherwise as Tog's 'n Toppers). P. S. only \$1.50, too.

Robert W. Van Allen Chosen Vice-President Of D. T. D.

Robert W. Van Allen, of Port Washington, a Junior in the chemical engineering course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, has completed his apprenticeship and has been formally initiated as a member of the R. P. I. Players, student dramatic organization.

He has also been honored by election to the office of vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

Next Issue
March 3rd

The Port Junior

Fifty Cents For
Twelve Issues

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Angus In Herba

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

You know, there must be an awful lot of people in this school who were born with a bashful nature cause believe it or not I haven't heard very many complaints about the column, or have you just been keeping something from me? Understand, this isn't an invitation for a lot of you to bop me with a brick but I just thought I'd ask.

These elections certainly are funny things (not from a physical standpoint). I should think that the few impartial people that are left would go crazy. Every few minutes someone approaches you and says, with emphasis, "Whom are you voting for? Oh, you aren't, well just let me tell you something. Now did you know....." And so on far into the night until someone else comes up and says, "My Friend, I hate war. But if you don't vote for so and so, I'm afraid." "Oh, that was all a joke., ha, ha, ha." Then someone else approaches you and says, while looking you straight in the eye, "Vote for....." and leaves you to your thoughts, what thoughts!

Speaking of elections, let's go over the candidates. I could give them all a thorough hashing over but I'd probably be in heaven? before the paper even comes out so I'll be a little different and give them all a boost. Bob iFtz, the modest one, is the first one that I'll tackle. He is the only one running from the 9A class. He is not running in a popularity contest but for the good of the school, so his campaign manager, Bob Walters, says. Eloise Frost and Franny Griffes are riding on the same train in the "Round Trip Ticket", which is the name of the party. Harry Thomasen and Matilda Schreiber occupy the last car with the flags.

Peter Aspinwall, The Minute Man, comes next on my list. This isn't Pete's first experience with elections. He lost the last two times but his managers seem to think that the law of averages has got to break sometime. Jimmy O'Day isn't losing many minutes by following Pete up in his campaign. "Sunshine" Montgomery is trying for the position of Sec-Treas.

Last but not least we come to Helena Adams party, The Swingsters, who are being managed by Alfred Terry. Charlotte Breaznell is running for Vice President, and Patsy Indence is running for Secretary-Treasurer. And while every one may not be a jitterbug they have a good following.

Not to change the subject, but did you see our shy and retiring Everett Wilson trying to put his arms around Paula Read at a Port Junior meeting the other day. Paula told him tartly that she was "touchy" about such things.

I read a letter the other day that a certain girl wrote about some of our long absent 9-B's. It seems that she has been going practically every where with all the "woman haters" that left our school.

Club Addressed By Mrs. H. Reid

The program arranged for the February meeting of the Junior High School Charm Club, held Wednesday morning, February 15 at 11:00 in the auditorium was of unusual interest to members, as well as those mothers and friends who attended.

Mrs. Howard Reid, prominent Dancing Instructor of 29 Bayview Avenue, spoke on "Youth Goes to A Party".

Mrs. Reid is eminently fitted to speak on this subject for she knows so many of the young people through her dancing classes and understands the problems which confront them.

Mrs. Reid had a colorful background for her talk, which was followed by a discussion. A graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University in Physical Education with graduate work in Dramatics, she organized the Physical Education Department in the Public Schools of Freeport. She studied Folk Dancing with Elizabeth Burchenal and taught with her, and is at present a member of the Alumni Association Chalif School of Dancing; the N. Y. Society of Teachers of Dancing and is on the Board of Directors of the American Society of Teachers of Dancing.

The purpose of the Charm Club is to develop personality and poise in the Junior girl to equip her for her future life. Some of the attributes of personality are good health, good posture, grace, courtesy, good grooming, sportsmanship, tact and an interest in others. Some individuals seem to be born with these qualities, while others have to develop them and it was to help the girls to develop these character traits that Mrs. Curtis F. Columbia of the Home Economics Department of the Junior High School organized the Club, with the cooperation of Mr. Paul D. Schreiber, Sup't, of the Schools.

Guest speakers, who are successful in some phase of work with young people are invited to address the monthly meetings, and mothers and friends are always welcome to attend.

Previews Of The New Literature

By JEANNE ROSENBERG

The library is sporting several new books that seem very interesting. "Jim Hunter, Sportsman," by Ray P. Holland, Jr., is full of thrills and excitement. It tells about sports in the Far West, and the adventures of a boy who spends four months on his uncle's ranch in New Mexico.

"Railroad West," is another of Cornelia Meigs' novels. Its story is based on the lives of many of the restless soldier after the Civil War ended, and how they made their swords into railroad rails. It is the story of the building, and the romance of a young engineer, Philip Fox.

The "Unwilling Vestal" is the gay, uproarious tale of Brinnaria, a lovely Roman girl in days of old, who, like many of our modern damsels, seems to be very obstinate. Her rather brusque manner, witty retorts, and romance with a handsome but adventurous boy, all keep the reader in suspense and delighted anticipation. It is by Edward Lucas White.

Aeronautical Occupations for Boys—by Captain Burr Leyson—This book is for boys who enjoy aviation in any form, as a career.

Rhyme-Ski

The Daring Young Man On A
New Pair Of Skis

(From Macy's)

Once I was happy but now I'm
forlorn
Like an old ski suit all tattered
and torn
Left in a snow drift to freeze
and to mourn
Betrayed by a girl on her skis.
Oh, this girl that I loved she
could slalom
And I tried all I could her to
please
But I never could Christy one
quarter so well
As the man who bought her
those skis.

CHORUS

OH he flies through the air with
the greatest of ease
The daring young man who pro-
vided the skis
His actions are graceful, I wish
he would freeze
And bury himself in the snow.
I slipped and I slid and I tumb-
led a week
Getting bruises and fractures
and bangs on the beak.
The tears were like glaciers that
froze on my cheek
Alas and Alack and Alaska!
I went to this expert, the rob-
ber, and said,
"I wish that the summer would
come"
"But summer won't stop us" the
scoundrel replied,
"I'll hie to the north with your
plum."

Learn Skating

By JOANNE WILLIAMS

Why of course you can! Any-
body can! It's the easiest thing
in the world.....You haven't? well,
you can use Cousin Sarah's. Oh,
that's all right. She's in the hos-
pital.....she got pneumonia from
falling through the ice last week
.....But that was last week! It's
perfectly safe now. That little
thaw last night didn't amount to
anything.....

Oh, Cousin Sarah wears 1½
and you only take a 4? Well, we
can put cotton in the toes. Mother
bought a pound box yesterday.
That ought to be enough.....We'll
walk, it's only a mile and a half....
We need the exercise.....We'll get
it skating? Well.....yees.....but
perhaps not the kind you think.
Walking will still be good for us.

Here we are. Doesn't it look
lovely? Aren't you glad you
came?.....You are, too. Stop wob-
bling, you'll get over that.

Well, our skates are on.....You
say yours feel a little loose. Well,
they are a little big, of course,
but you'll get used to them. Now
you just hold on to me.....Hey,
wait a minute! Not around the
neck! Now, see what you've done.
How can I hold you up when you
keep pulling me down? What?.....
The seats in school are terribly
uncomfortable? What's that got
to do with ska.....Oh, I see.

Oh, come on now, where would
Sonja Henie be if she'd taken
that attitude? Your ankles are
week? Well, so were Teddy
Roosevelt's, and look what he
did! He learned how to shoot
fierce lions and tigers from the
backs of elephants and.....and he
got to be President, too..... Oh,
you don't want to be President.

Well.....you're getting better!
You must have stayed up eight
seconds that time! You say you've
had enough for today? Well, all
right. We'll try and get back to
shore..... Here we are. I'll just take
another turn by myself..... Oh!
Oh! What's the matter- Now I
can't skate.....Ouch!.....Those seats
at school are uncomfortable.

BOYS' SPORTS

Much praise can be given to
the grand fight put up by the
Junior High Varsity last Friday
night. The boys who played for

Adams, Aspinwall, Fitz Nominees For President Of Student Council

Close Race Looms Among Candidates; Minutemen, Round
Trippers, And Swingster Party Predict Victory

On February 24, a week from today, the annual elec-
tion of community officers will be held in the assembly.
The three parties are all lined up for the big battle and
it looks like the competition will be keen this year with
Peter Aspinwall, Bob Fitz, and Helena Adams in the race
* for the presidency.

Fratry Sponsors Clothing Drive

During the week of February
fourteenth to twenty-first the
boys and girls of this school are
asked to bring bundles of old
clothing and old shoes. These
clothes are sent to the mountain
areas to be used by the boys and
girls of these districts.

Large numbers of children in
the mountain areas cannot go to
school or out for exercises or
fresh air because they have not
got any clothing to wear. Sick
children will sleep on the cold
floor without a blanket or cover-
ing of any kind.

All kinds of clothing are wanted
but please do not bring high
heeled shoes, or fancy hats or old
evening gowns. Any bundle no
matter how small will be gladly
accepted. These bundles will be
collected and immediately sent to
the mountain areas as Port Wash-
ington's contribution. Remember
bring these bundles in the week
of February fourteenth to twenty-
first.

Boys Offending The Fairer Sex

We girls have been continually
kidded about our bells, bows, etc.
Now, looking around at some of
the ensembles worn by the fel-
lows frankly we don't see how
they have the nerve!

The idea of the Jr., High School
boy seems to be to look collegiate,
wholly collegiate, and nothing but
collegiate. It's a good idea! The
only catch in the works is that
98 percent of the college fellows
wouldn't be caught dead in the
likes of the get-ups seen around.

When the fellows started rolling
their trousers up the their sock
tops did we kick? No! Besides it
was good for the sock business.
And what socks! For awhile there
it seemed to be a contest as to
which fellow could get the loud-
est and brightest. Even members
of the faculty went in for it.

The socks weren't had enough
but the fellows had to find shoes
to match—in other words to
throw away the shoe and wear
the box. This style is very be-
coming with two different kinds
of loud, very loud, socks!

Then came the jackets if they
may be called that. They were
and, by the way, still are pretty
bad. Still no sound from the
young ladies!

About the time of the terrific
jackets, flannel shirts started to
rage. Not that they are so very
bad but if they would only tuck
them in! Honestly, one gets
awfully tired of seeing shirt tails
flapping in the breeze. By the
way—still no kick!

Well, summing it all up, we've
stood for quite a bit but when they
start putting train races on shirts
that's going a bit too far! Speak-
ing for the young ladies concerned
I might even be tempted to say,
"Oh, fudge!"

dear old Junior High were Harold
Kelly, Frank Miller, Chris Mc-
Kenna, Ronnie Dendievel, Ralph
Marro, Jerry D'Agostine, and
Pete Miglietta.

The Minutemen Party managed
by Pierre Loiseau, Assisted by
Shirley Lawton, is already busy
promoting their candidates.
Peter Aspinwall is the young
hopeful for the President's posi-
tion. Jimmy O'Day is displaying
his name all over the halls for
the office of Vice-President.
Roger (Sunshine) Montgomery
has aspirations for the Secretary-
treasurership. He promises to be
the most businesslike secretary
we have ever had. Marguerite
Kearton is running for the post
of Guardian of the Flag and
Tommy Dunckan aspires to be her
assistant. The Minutemen pledge
themselves to up-to-the-minute
work and they call their crusad-
ing hopes of bettering our school
"The Spirit of 39".

Bob Fitz heads a party that is
nameless, sloganless, and plat-
formless. Nowever, this party is
going to do great things before
the election is over. Managed by
Robert Walters, Bob Fitz is the
presidential Candidate. Eloise
Frost is the Vice-Presidential
candidate with Francis Griffes is
the prospective Secretary-Trea-
surer. Harry Thomasen feels quite
honored because he has been
nominated for Guardian of the
Flag. Matilda Schreiber is hope-
ful of following him into the As-
sistant Guardianship of the Flag.
The candidates are not giving out
any campaign promises until the
day of the election but they assure
us that they are all-around good
fellows and efficient workers.

The Swingsters now truck into
view with Helena Adams as their
leader and Presidential Candi-
date. Helena's dear friend and
associate, Charlotte Breaznell, is
running for Vice-President. Patsy
Indence is aspiring to occupy the
office of Secretary. Francis Piurek
and Patsy Louis are running for
the position of Guardian and
Asst. Guardian, respectively. The
Slogan of the Swingsters is "Swing
the Swingsters on to victory".

Mr. Johnson has requested that
this election be a fair one. He
wishes that those putting up pos-
ters would make sure that they
are attractive and that the pupils
will not destroy their opponent's
posters.

Assembly Dates For Coming Term

Below is a list of tentative dates
of future assembly programs for
the Junior High School. These
dates are not absolutely certain
and may be changed at the last
minute.

- March:
3rd—Miss Reichl
10th—Miss Atwater
17th—Miss Marks
24th—Mr. Allen
31st—Mr. Craine and Mr.
Cramblet
- April:
28th—Miss McLaren
- May:
5th—Miss Kinne
12th—Miss Godfree
18th—Mr. Donald Sett Morrison
19th—Mr. Christopher
26th—Mr. Hulbert
- June:
2nd—Mr. Brennan
9th—Miss Marks and Mrs.
Columbia
23rd—9B teachers.

Paper Will Enter Press Contest

The Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be held this year on March 9, 10, and 11, at Columbia University in New York, and to this convention several representatives of "The Port Weekly" will be sent.

As is usual, "The Port Weekly" will be submitted for competition and criticism in the clinics, which will be held on March 9, at which time authorities in the school newspaper and magazine field will be present to answer any questions asked by representatives.

General meetings on subjects of interest to all the publication staff and sectional meetings to care for individual problems and features have been planned. Saturday morning has been set aside for group meetings led by students and faculty advisers in which they may discuss problems met in publishing a paper in their own schools, and those who have successfully overcome these same problems may offer suggestions.

Faculty Trimmed By Port Varsity

(Continued from Page 1) sharper-eyed Port second stringers. Between the halves the mats were rolled down and the large crowd was entertained by two boxing matches. The first slugfest featured "Tommy" Erick and "Killer" Kirby while "Krashing" Kravitz and "Chink" Intermesoli threw the fistcuffs in the second. Both matches were called at the end of three rounds.

Varsity	Faculty
R.F. McCarthy	Scherer
L.F. Duffy	Ryeck
C. Jessen	Rogo
R.G. Clark	Costello
L.G. Tonsmiere	Hulbert
Port subs: Cherry, Morrison.	
Faculty subs: Shear, Ehre, Junker.	

Tuberculosis Test Will Be Given

(Continued from Page 1) tuberculous, but that at some time in the past the tuberculin germ has entered his body.

This afternoon some members of the Retort, under the direction and guidance of Dr. Daltroff and Mr. Pickett will conduct an assembly program in which they will tell of the history of the battle against tuberculosis and will point out what has been done and what is being done to prevent and to cure it. At the end of the program each student will be given a consent card, which when signed by the parents, allows him to take the tuberculin test.

Faculty-Varsity Game Theme For Assembly Last Friday

The "Faculty-Varsity" basketball game was the theme of the assembly program on February 10th.

The program got underway with the aid of Marvin Markey and Harold Johnson leading the assembly in some cheers and our school songs, after which "Yogie" McQuade, as master of ceremonies, gave us a preview of the game which took place Friday night. He also introduced to the audience those two masters of the pugilistic art—Killer Kirby and Davey Kravitz.

SPORTS

By ANGIE CAPARELLA
Just to start off with a clear conscience, my humblest apologies to Helen Davis. Last week I reported that Mary Roberts was to play Mil Lang for the ping pong finals. However, Mary had to face Helen in the semi-finals, and Helen was the lucky winner. Now the battle is between Miss Davis and Miss Lang, and from what's been seen, these two gals swing a mean paddle. So the finals should be of interest to all ping pong enthusiasts.

"Here we go gliding, sliding, gliding, etc." should have been the theme song of the Girls' Basketball Varsity when they played Southside at Southside. It seems that the Southside students had held a dance in the gym the Saturday before and the waxed floor had not been washed, so-o-o—the two teams had a very jolly time of it all. The referee did not penalize walking with the ball because they only glided, much to the spectators delight. Incidentally, Southside won, but our second team tied their score.

About the closest game the Girls' Varsity has played this season was held last Thursday with Westbury. The final score was 26-24, in Westbury's favor. Somehow the team just seems to lack the final spirit that goes in winning a game. When they find it someday our opponents will be on the wrong end of the score. The second team won this game with the score of 39-22. This team has some very excellent prospects for next year's team.

The Spitfires are leading the Intramural games with the Flying Fools close behind. Each team has played only three games thus far.

The Tap Club will be continued again this term under the supervision of Miss Rich. Twenty girls have signed up and the classes will be held on Wednesday afternoons.

New Money Idea Presented To Council

Attention students! A new idea has been submitted to our student council. Its purpose is to add more money to our class treasury.

Mr. Glickstein, owner of the Plaza Department Store, Main Street, suggested a new way for the classes to add money to their treasury. Any student (or parent, aunt, uncle, cousin etc when purchasing at his store would be given a slip of paper. The students would take these and give them to the class treasurer. At the end of the term (or whenever the class needed money) these slips could be turned in for money. For instance if a class had 400 slips they could collect sixteen dollars, (4 per cent off for each slip) This idea is not definite.

1. Question: What is the difference between half around and full around?

Betty Lyon—Half around is a piece of work done on a back-ground and is only half there!

Question: In what medium did Michelangelo prefer to work?

Eleanor P.—He preferred to work upside down!

The faculty game, a long awaited event is now a thing of the past. It was a very one-sided in favor of the Varsity, but the teachers managed to toss in a few spectacular points.

Coach Costello was the big gun of the Faculty attack as we expected, he was fairly well assisted by Messrs. Hulbert, Ryeck, Scherer, and Rogo who composed their starting quintet. Costello sank some long shots from the center of the floor that brought the crowd to its feet.

Mr. Ehre did a command performance. He bounded about very friskily until he discovered he couldn't even hit the backboard with his shots. The realization that Ehre was having an off night came as a blow to the Faculty. The effect upon the morale of the men was quite noticeable.

The timid Mr. Shear popped out from behind himself a couple of times and whipped in some one-handed shots.

The record for the season now stands at one won and ten lost. We play Great Neck tonight with a chance to win one third league game.

Other happenings in the league—Manhasset nosed Mineola 23 to 22 on Adams field goal with twenty seconds to play. Glen Cove swamped Great Neck to tie them for third place. Standings up to tonight are—

Manhasset	5	0
Mineola	3	2
Great Neck	2	3
Glen Cove	2	3
Port	0	4

Corson Gives Talk On News-Radio Facsimile Papers

Mr. Forest Corson gave a talk to the Journalism Class on facsimile radio newspapers. WOR at the present time is broadcasting its daily newspaper each morning from 3 to 6 a. m. Radio facsimile news is now commercially feasible as attachments may now be purchased for \$125 to make any radio able to print the short wave band paper. Radio facsimile was used in the recent New England hurricane to send pictures taken from the air direct to the Metropolitan press.

Driving Club Sponsors Lessons Under Mr. Markland

The Driving Club, under the direction of Mr. Dodds, has been continuing its lectures and demonstrations on the theory of driving. This instruction will go on until Spring, when practical driving lessons will be given by Mr. Markland.

Upon the completion of the lectures, a short quiz will be given. If the applicant passes this test and holds an Operator's License, he receives a membership card. If he has no license, he will be required to take the driving lessons in order to get his card.

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Army Emerges Victorious; L. I. U., Duke Also Win

Army took the intramural championship last Thursday afternoon by defeating Notre Dame to the tune of 16 to 11. Ray Elliott and Tony Piazzi were high scorers for Army. Other members of the winning team are Pat McKenna, Ken Bond, Bill Hamilton, "Star" Kowalski, Walter Golden, John Piazza, Joe Riro and Aubrey Wanser.

L. I. U., led by "Double Dip" Doyle, who scored 18 points, severely trounced Ed Kraft's Navy team. Willard Baker's Duke contingent scored a one point victory over Blue Valley, captained by "Bud" Zwerlein.

Historians Present Assembly

On March 20 Miss Bortz's history pupils will present a radio program in the auditorium in connection with the Nassau County Historical Society. The school gave a similar program last year, but this year's presentation will use a Round Table effect, and conduct personal interviews.

The program is to be half hour long, and from the auditorium will originate from station WGBB in Hempstead.

EXHIBIT OF SPORTING BOOKS

A. G. Spalding and Bros., 518 Fifth Avenue, New York, announce the opening of their exhibition of Sporting Books dating from the Early American editions to the fine modern editions.

The exhibition of books continues until March 1, daily, except Sundays and holidays. The doors will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Art Club Admits New Members

The Art Club under the direction of Miss Allison has formally admitted the following people to the Art Club: John Zebrowski, Tony Salerno, Thora Westergaard, Anna Marie Thomason, Catherine Fulleylove, Joan Anderson.

The Art Club meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Mary Had A . . .

Mary had a little lamb
But no mint sauce,
So phooey.

Lawrence Shoe Shop
22 MAIN STREET
Featuring a Full Line of
Jitterbug Shoes For Boys and
Girls — In Every Color
Moderate Prices

IT'S CAPTAIN'S NIGHT

Aboard the

S. S. SOPHOMORE

Dancing will begin
at 8.30

PRICE \$ 1.00 Couple
\$ 1.50 Stag

Punch and Cookies
Will Be Served

ASK S. WISE
WHO WILL ORCHESTRATE

Newsreel Covers Events Rapidly

(Continued from Page 2) photographers who cover the features, the crime and the sports stories for the newsreel companies. When he receives his assignment from the editor he immediately goes to the equipment room and obtains cameras, film and sound equipment. The newsreel photographers never work alone. They usually work in groups of two, three or four, because of the amount of equipment required. Let's, for example, cover a horse race with the newsreel photographer.

First he gets his assignment and obtains his assistants and equipment. He hurries out to the race track where he immediately sets up his equipment on top of the grandstand. He may seem to be hundreds of feet from the scene of the action to the casual observer, but with the aid of telephoto lens he almost appears to be riding on the back of one of the horses. The race starts and so does the photographer and his soundmen, whose job it is to bring the proper volume of sounds which are to accompany the picture for realism.

As soon as the race is over the film is taken from the camera and given to a special messenger on a motorcycle whose job it is to see that the company receives the film in the shortest possible time. As soon as it is checked in at the officers it is sent to the developing laboratories and quickly developed and dried in negative form. In the negative state it is rushed to a projector where it is shown to a group of film editors who study the picture and decide which sequences to be used. Though it is very hard to view the movie when it is a negative the editors soon become accustomed to it.

Next it is cut and the scenes arranged to suit the editors. Then the script is written by expert writers. This type of script is the hardest of all script writing jobs extant. Each script must tell the most and still fit within the time required to run the newsreel off. This script is read by the commentator whose voice is mixed in with the crowd's cheering by sound experts. The pictures are again reviewed by the editors who decide where the sound volume should be increased or decreased or otherwise improve the film. Prints are next made. These are immediately shipped to the movie houses where they are released for the general public to view.

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