

Band Presents Concert Tonight

The Port Weekly

LUCK TO STAFF
AT COLUMBIA

BOSTON WELCOMES
BAND TUESDAY

Vol. XV—No. 15

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

Price: 5 Cents

15th Annual Press Convention Meets Thurs., Fri., Sat.

More Than 2,500 At Columbia; 1,075 Publications Entered In Typographical Contest

The 15th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association opened Thursday and will continue through Saturday. More than 2,500 student editors and writers attended and a total of 1,075 student publications have been entered to compete in the typographical contest.

Hear Noted Speakers

The members of the Port Weekly Staff that attended the opening left Port Washington at approximately 9:30 a. m. The meeting was held at 1:30 p. m. in the McMillan Academic Theater. The speakers were Dean Carl W. Sckennan of the Columbia graduate school of journalism and Walter S. Gard, national director of the Junior Red Cross. Included in the list of speakers at the convention are: Alice Duer, author; W. A. MacDonald, Cortland Strong, Robert Smith, Ben Dalgin, all of The New York Times; William E. Haskell, King Rogers, William H. Zerbe, F. R. P. S., Harry W. Baehr, Jr. and O. Alfred Dickman, all of the New York Herald Tribune; James "Dinty" Doyle, Hearst Publications; John E. Allen, Linotype News; John Bakeless, author of "Magazine Making", New York University; Prunella Wood, King Features Syndicate, Sylvia Rosen, The Comet Press Inc.

20 Students Attend

The members of the Port Weekly Staff who are attending the convention are: Marie Lang, Shirley Ellice, Doreen Dendievel, Margarite Oates, Dale Ely, Eileen Deegan, Peggy Morris, Gloria Copp, Eugene Calvelli, Walter McQuade, Ethel Bralla, Everitt Hehn, E. Louise Teta, Nancy Gunther, Carol Leuthwaite, Angie Caparella, Anne Ross, Florence Brooke, Nancy Galgnat, Ann Hartell.

Mrs. D. Grant Ford Addresses Class In Journalism

Sources Of News, Problems Of Publishing Weekly Paper Discussed

On Tuesday, February 28, Mrs. Dorothy Grant Ford of the Port Washington News addressed the journalism class which is under the direction of Mr. Kezar.

Mrs. Ford spoke of the many sources of our local news and the problems of a weekly paper. She stated that news should be "timely" and that articles should be exact as to names, dates, and other facts.

Mrs. Ford has been associated with the Port Washington News for 26 years and therefore had many interesting stories to relate.

One story she told was of the time Colonel Lindbergh visited with Mr. Harry Guggenheim at Sands Point.

The New York papers would have been only too glad to learn of the Colonel's visit but Mrs. Ford, at the request of Mr. Guggenheim, did not reveal the information.

As a reward, Colonel Lindbergh left an autographed book at the News' office for Mrs. Ford. In this instance, it was better to be silent than to use the powers of the press.

At the termination of her talk, Mrs. Ford displayed bound copies of the 1903 Port Washington News. The pupils were invited to inspect them and they noted that much "filler" and little local news was used at that time.

Also on display was a newspaper which was printed on wallpaper many years ago and a program from the theater where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, and what is more interesting, on the same night Lincoln was assassinated!

(Continued on Page 4)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11—Port Weekly Staff Conference In Columbia, Columbia Scholastic Press Conference.

Monday, March 13—Miss Bortz gives radio program in assembly

Tuesday, March 14—Band Leaves for Boston

Tuesday, March 14—Clio Forum, 3:00 p. m. "Crime Today"

Tuesday, March 14—Celerity initiations.

Homerooms Elect Class Officers

President, Delegate To Council; Secretary-Treasurer Chosen

Last week all classes conducted homeroom meetings at which their respective homeroom officers were elected. The following people were chosen to fulfill the duties of president, secretary, treasurer, and delegate to the Student Council:

Room 101: President, Henry Hay; Secretary, Evelyn Gosnell; Delegate, Beatrice Farrelly.

Room 102: President, Andy Jeesen; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Davis; Delegate, Mollie Copp.

Room 103: President, Ernest Tonsmiere; Secretary, Margaret Varley; Treasurer, Jack Young; Delegate, Louise Teta.

Room 104: President, Anne Ross; Secretary-Treasurer, Thora Westergaard; Delegate, Phyllis Warren.

Room 105: President, David Sprague; Secretary-Treasurer, P. Smith; Delegate, M. L. Teta.

Room 107: President, Jacqueline Bomer; Secretary-Treasurer, Ryder Amthor; Delegate, Nancy Cruse.

Room 108: President, Holm Hinrichs; Vice-President, Charlotte Griffes; Secretary-Treasurer, Roger Dittig; Delegate, Neal Hinrichs.

Room 109: President, Jack Lordi; Secretary-Treasurer, Dor- (Continued on Page 4)

Photo Club Meets, Discusses Large, Miniature Cameras

On Monday, March 6, the Photo Club had its monthly meeting. The guest speaker was Mr. Brooks, who represented the Leica Company, which makes the miniature Leica camera. He showed lantern slides to the 25 members that appeared.

After showing the slides both monochrome and color slides, a general discussion of the practices of photography, lens and other objects relating to correct photography were discussed.

Mr. Brooks compared the miniature camera with the larger cameras and showed the audience where a miniature camera is much superior to larger size cameras.

New Orchestra For Easter Dance

The committee on orchestras has chosen the Rhythm Kings of the South Shore to play at the Celerity-Retort Dance on April 1. This orchestra is one of the most popular on the South Shore.

Port Washington Senior High Band To Present Season's Annual Concert In Auditorium Friday, March 10

Band Will Leave For Boston Tuesday To Present Concert At Eastern Music Educators' Conference In Hotel; To Visit Interesting, Historical Locations Of City

On March 10, 1939, the Port Washington High School Band under the direction of Paul Van Bodegraven, will give its annual concert in the High School auditorium.

Faculty To Play Return Game

Duffy, Tonsmiere To Lead Varsity Again March 17

Roaring crowds of people seem to please our Faculty team so on that score they are doing a return game with the Varsity. Although the old men have been defeated once before by the Varsity they will try again. The old men must of heard the proverb, "If first you try and don't succeed try, try again."

Varsity Sponsors Game

The High School Varsity Club is sponsoring the game. The struggle will take place in the gym March 17, at 3:00. Tonsmiere and Duffy will lead the members of the school team. Mac McCarthy will not be able to play. His shoes will be hard to fill but the following will try to do it: Duffy, Jessen, Tonsmiere, Cherry, Morrison, McKenna and Shauer. This team is very anxious to down the Faculty once more and they don't think it will be a hard task.

The pedagogs are equally as confident of winning and say they had a good game last time but this time it will be better. The team consists of Messrs. Scherer, Gordon, Junker, Costello and Hulbert.

During the halves and between games there will be two boxing matches.

Celerity Initiates New Members

Last Tuesday, the Celerity Club held its meeting in the school cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate the new members into the club.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the School Song, followed by an address by the President, Doris Fenton. The girls were told of the aims, rules, and activities of the club.

Some of the highlights in the initiation were: "Tinkie" Gruman being Juliet with an East Side accent; Sally Dusingberre giving ten good reasons why girls should wear shoes; Eleanore Merrill calling herself down before a mirror; Eileen Deegan expressing her opinion of Mr. Schreiber, truant officers and tardiness; Margie Hall giving an original account of the Boston Tea Party; Ilse Senn giving epitaphs for school teachers; Eleanore Beston ascending the steps to the scaffold as Marie Antoinette and then reciting, "Barbara Fritchie"; and last but not least, Ellie Beston, Ilse Senn and Pat Evans giving a subway conversation.

Procession of the Noodles... Rimsky Korsakov
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
The Band
The Three Solitaires..... Herbert Angelo Manso, Harold Clifton Phillip Rice
Ballet Music from Faust... Gounod
Barber of Seville Overture Rosini
Intermission
Michigan on Parade..... King The Band
Zingaresca..... Curzon The Band
Birth of Dawn..... Clarke Angelo Manso, Cornetist
Americans We..... Fillmore Pop Goes the Weasel Arranged by Caillet
Desert Patrol..... King Thunderer..... Sousa The Band

Concert Before Trip

This concert is being given four days before the band makes its Boston excursion, purposely to give the Port Washington audience an idea of how this musical organization will sound up there.

The trip that the band will take to Boston should not be confused with previous ones which they took to participate in contests with other bands.

Through the past contests the Port Washington Band became widely known because of its superior ratings to other such organizations throughout the nation's high schools.

Last Fall, Mr. Van Bodegraven received a letter from the Music Department of Boston schools inviting him and the Port Band to come to Boston and give a concert for the instrumental students and their parents. The Boston Music Department members felt that such a concert (Continued on Page 4)

Occupational Trip To Farmingdale

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Bruce Shear's Occupational Opportunities class, augmented by a number of other interested boys, traveled to Farmingdale to inspect the New York State School of Applied Agriculture.

During the day, the 600 visitors from nearby schools saw everything in farming and allied occupations from landscaping to a baby chick show. Included in the roster were farm machinery, plant and tree culture, and production and testing of milk products.

In an address delivered in the school gymnasium, Director Knapp of the school faculty demonstrated the large number of occupational fields accessible to graduates of this school. About 75 percent of this year's graduating class has already been assured positions.

After being transported to the grounds at Farmingdale via a school bus, which was piloted by George Markland, the boys were (Continued on Page 4)

Port Ends Long Drive With Initial Win; First Game Won Out Of Fourteen

Blue And White Quintet Defeats Glen Cove Team By 35-19 Score; Holds Ten Point Lead Throughout Second Half Of Fast Game

After losing 14 consecutive games Port finally won one (the last game of the season), Glen Cove lost by a score of 35-19. Taking an early lead the "blue and whites" played the entire game in grand style and in their best form of the season. Mike Cherry made the first two points for Port. Other high scorers were Andy Jessen who was able to sink three baskets. "Mac" McCarthy proved that he was still the best dribbler by taking the ball down the field and sinking five baskets. At the end of each quarter the score was 9-5, 20-10, 29-17, 35-19. Port kept a ten-point lead throughout the second half.

The passing and shooting the Port team did was the best they have done all season. They were able to work the ball into the forwards and thus score.

Glen Cove made several of their baskets from the middle of the floor. Walter Yomich, captain of the team, was their highest scorer. There were very

few fouls throughout the game. All in all it was the best game the Blue and Whites have played and it was a victory well earned.

| Port | G. | F. | P. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| R. F.—MacCarthy | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Morrison | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| L. F.—Cherry | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C.—Jessen | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G.—Tonsmeire | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| L. G.—Clark | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Glen Cove | G. | F. | P. |
| Tomich | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Pierce | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Cohlo | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodoshefiky | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Farmelclette | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Woods | 1 | 0 | 2 |

The second team lost their match 19-27. Dougy Dounald was Port's high scorer, and Zarembo and Caputo gave their strong backing.

THE PORT WEEKLY



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Vol. XV—No. 15

Friday, March 10, 1939

School Spirit

For the past term or two the students of Port Washington High School have acquired the reputation of having poor school spirit. For some reason it's always the same "crowd" that attend school affairs and usually it's the ones that have a substantial allowance. It maybe that school spirit is too expensive.

A majority of the students have a small limited allowance. Too often the activities occur one after the other, thus unabling the student with a limitd purse to attend all of them. If some way was devised whereas the activities would be spread over the school term as evenly as possible there would certainly be a larger turnout of students.

A nearby school has a very excellent method of encouraging students to attend activities and the result is astounding. Tickets are issued at the beginning of the school year at reasonable rates to the students. This ticket will admit the holder to any school function, requiring admission, at half price!!!

Why can't a similar system or one just as good, be worked out and put into effect in Port High, and, thus, lower the cost of school spirit?

That Idea Is Here Again

We have dances in Port. Yes, but they are all more or less the same. Why not have something a little different? Why not have a dance which the girls sponsor, and also do the escorting. Of course they would have the privilege of doing the cutting in, and all the other things which the boy would ordinarily do. It seems to me that it would be lots of fun and interesting, and certainly different. Other schools do it regularly in the form of girls' Hi-Y dances. Don't you fellows also think it would be fun for the girl to ask you to a dance for once? And you girls would be able to ask the boy you really wanted to go with. Think it over and talk it over among yourselves and drop us a line via the Port Weekly contribution box, letting us know your opinions. We will need cooperation, though, if we are even to start the ball rolling, so start those replies coming in right away.

Build Your Foundation Now

What we now are depends greatly upon what we are to be. What we are now in school, and how we advance ourselves, definitely keeps for the mold for the future.

Those of us who now try to get away with as many cuts as possible, and ease out of doing our seemingly unimportant homework; are usually the people who are cut out of jobs, and have no work to do as they have not trained themselves accordingly.

What we are is also determined by the people we associate with and what those people do. It may not be that you do what your friends do or consider it right; but you are, in a manner of speaking, marked.

We, here in Port High, have many more opportunities than most High School people and do not realize them, or, if we do, do not make use of them. If any of us had to attend some of the New York City schools, some of which have a registration of nine thousand students, we would probably both wish and think that we weren't even alive.

We should therefore, make use of all the opportunities before us, associate with the right people, learn what you can, while you can, and remember that those who attain the greatest heights, always stay "on the level."

Have you snagged your date for the Retort-Celerity Dance yet? You'd better hurry—the dateline is April 1st; price is one lettuce leaf.

It's 30 Below, Grampa, Let's Go Out Sailing

By PEGGY MORRIS

Many people in and around Port Washington just can't seem to give up sailing for the winter. These people have organized themselves into a group called "Frostbiters". They have their own yacht club, flag officers, and yearly meetings.

The Frostbite Yacht Club was organized seven years ago by Mr. William H. Taylor on New Year's Day, 1932. The club at that time consisted of only six members. They organized the yacht club and designed an insignia, a white polar bear on blue background.

To prepare for going Frostbiting, one has to prepare for it. One should buy all the long red underwear possible; also socks, woolen sweaters and an extremely warm ski suit. Cover the ski suit with a waterproofed suit, add two pairs of mittens and a cap and you are set for a nice afternoon's sailing.

The weather is something which has to be taken into consideration. The Frostbiters go sailing rain or shine, hot or cold, every Sunday during the winter months. The only time they don't sail is when the rain is coming down in sheets too thick to see through, the water is completely frozen, or else when there isn't the slightest bit of wind to be felt.

There is nothing more delightful in this world of Frostbiters, than to see someone capsize. The only time a boat can capsize is when the wind is blowing so strongly that the little ten-foot dinghys can't stay on their sides. When it is blowing very hard and the temperature says 32 degrees it is fun to see a small boat just get tired and roll over into the ice cold green waters of Manhasset Bay. The going over isn't so bad but it's the clothes you have on. When all these things get saturated with water they get heavy and you are very likely to get pulled under if you aren't careful. When the rescue boat hovers into sight, it takes ten minutes to get from the float to nearly any place you capsize. You greet it with joy but it is a great problem to climb aboard without any help. When you are rescued you return to the club house, strip off the clothes, jump into a hot tub and drink hot chocolate or anything that will warm you up inside.

The tipplings over in a race arouse very little attention and after the day's racing is over everyone congregates around the bar and discusses the day's racing, and all the races which have been sailed and the ones to be sailed.

The members have an annual dinner in April to give away prizes, most of which are in fun, and to have a good time.

Salt Or Pepper

I am writing in behalf of the boys in Port Washington. Here are a few hints to those qualities we hate to see in the girls.

- 1. Stop parading about the school like debutantes.
2. Remove that terrific red stuff from finger nails and yes—your feet too.
3. Don't sit and comb your hair over our chow mein.
4. Don't act intoxicated after one lemon coke.
5. Please let us go home before sun rises.

Bob Fraser

Alumni Notes

Edith Prior Leahy, a graduate of our high-school and a former resident of Port, now heads the Phi Beta Phi girls at the University of Iowa. She was editor of the university's year book, The Hawkeye, and named as one of the campus beauties last year.

Port High's People

Eileen Monfort was born on April 12, 1921 at midnight at her first home on Reid Avenue. When she was a week old she looked up and, instead of crying, she smiled at the doctor. Like every other child she started school at the age of 5. She has always attended the Port Washington Schools and plans to seek her higher education at Penn Hall, a girls' Junior College in Pennsylvania. She plans to study English as a major and wants to minor in music. Her greatest ambitions are to be either a known author, accomplished singer, or to play tennis on the Whitman Cup Team.

Eileen is a member of the High School Choir, and Girls' Glee Club. Incidentally she is President of the Glee Club. She is captain of the Traffic Squad and a member of the Celerity. As to home activities she likes chickens and geese. She emphatically said she doesn't knit. She likes the radio and prefers Charlie McCarthy's program and the song "Deep in a Dream". She dislikes jitterbugs; she would rather listen to Classical Music than swing.

Her hobbies are numerous in spring, summer, and fall. Eileen eats, drinks, and sleeps tennis. She plays at the Port Washington Yacht Club from dawn till sunset. When she isn't playing tennis, which is very seldom, in the summer, she either sings or writes poetry. During the winter she plays basketball, hockey, and walks. She seldom loses while playing solitaire.

Eileen likes everyone and hates no one. She has no preference to any teacher and dates boys in town and out.



Hippies

During the course of the administration of tuberculin tests Monday by Doctor Daltroff, above, it is rumored that eighteen of the school's athletes swooned. Prospects for next year's football team are not scintillating.

From The Rack

You can always tell a Senior By the way he's neatly dressed, You can always tell a Junior By the way he swells his chest. You can always tell a Freshman By his timid look and such, You can always tell a Sophomore, But you cannot tell him much. —The Patriot

'and so forth'

Spring is here, with its birds, bees, trees, sulphur and molasses and little cupid. That little infant certainly can start things rolling. Do I mean that little tiff between Ellen Hancock, Jack Young and Ray Finaly, about hop escort rumors (they didn't mean anything anyway)? Do I mean this new romance between Ruth Leech and Walter Saccaveccia? Or the older one between Helen Carey and Tommy McKee? Or the Victoria Kohanska and Willard Baker combine? Or the indefinite decision in the Iverson Franklin bout? Do I mean those palpitations just under the left lung that afflict Eddie Eager every time he gazes at Patricia Stevens? Or the scorchy double of Dougie Donalds and Ruth Scholl? And how!

Women!! Now is the time to come to the aid of your parties!! Chico Croucher was heard to state that no girl in Port is good enough for him. Remarks like this are sometimes issued as the result of an inferiority complex, but this isn't possible in Poor Richard's case. Well, every man to his own taste, but we know what He's missing!

Last Saturday night Eleanor Merrill threw a little shebang at her domicile. From what we hear it was quite the snazzy aggregation. Rene Stephenson met the fate of all men when he and Sally Dusenberre hit the rocks. Maybe they'll bounce back together again. They did! It seems to be the end of one romance and the beginning of another what with Jimmy Renson, Ellie Beston Cramblett forming a new triangle for the spring season.

Friday night was our last basketball game, and just to be different and surprise us, our boys came out victorious. However, Gouldie will take care of that end of it on his sport's page, and since nine tenths of the studes don't go to the basketball games just to watch Port play anyway, we can continue with social comments:

Marilyn Otis standing most of the time with anybody but Dick Martin the casanova who brought her Brett cheering boisterously as ever with his "See Fatima—etc." hip dance thrown in, and Patty Turritt watching little Bobbie admiringly "comme toujours." Ilse Senn in summer shorts escorted by Ray Finaly.... Jack Young dragging Mildred Scheiss (at Ilse's suggestion too) Why? Quoting Senn, "Jack bores me"....the former Zoe Andel looking very chic.... Betsy "Salvation Jane, the Reformation Kid" Franklin trailing after Iverson.... Other couples seen together were Thomas Kidney and Irene Hope, Eileen Deegan and Andy Sprague, Virginia Finlay and Jarvis Adams, Mollie Copp and Ted Gregory, Mil Lang and Oscar Peterson, Jackie Eldrige and Warren Harrison, Eddie Kraft and Charlotte Griffes. Other couples we haven't the space to mention.

Mr. Doyle, alias, "Old Faithful" finally caught up with Billy Stienman after eleven weeks absence from school. Billy vigorously protests that he had a collapsed lung. But we know differently.

Norman Seifts, New Captain

Norman Seifts a Junior in the high school, was installed as the new captain of the Junior Post at last Thursday's meeting of the Port Washington Post of the American Legion at an impressive ceremony.

Exams are just like women— This statement is quite right, They ask you foolish questions And keep you up all night. —The Laughlin

New Traffic Squad Being Formed

The Port Junior

Benefit For Soap Box Derby

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Angus In Herba

I'm trying to write something down, but I keep thinking of that poor rabbit that Miss Armer and some of the kids are pulling apart. I just keep thinking about it. I don't mind looking at it but I can't see taking it apart to find out what makes it run. And scheduled Biology for High School, Oh!

What were Margery MacNutt and Jimmy O'Day doing in Montfort Hills the other day. Not slumming, Were you?

We meant no personal insult by that dedication to Everett Wilson last week. We're sorry if he's hurt. This week we dedicate another in its place: Get Out Of Town from the picture. They Made Me A Criminal.

Spring is here, and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Bob Bade is walking around in a fog. Do I see any connection? Do I? Yes, I do.

Flash!!! Latest report on the rabbit. He's doing fine. The only thing they haven't taken out, are his teeth and they are doing that know.

From what I hear Billy Peper and Ruth Lea Seaman are quite the thing. I haven't all the details but you might ask Billy.

What do you all think of the simply supreme way that I score Badminton? Personally, I thought it was wonderful, but I'm inclined to think some of you disagree with me from what I've heard. Homer Allington and Bob Bohn certainly did play a swell game. The only thing that was wrong was the scorer who knew absolutely nothing about it. (That was Ping Pong, remember?)

I must offer my sincerest apologies to Bill Tisdale, who according to a good source is hopping mad. Why, I don't know except he might object to "Peaches". Maybe "Sour Grape" would be better. Well anyhow, I'm sorry and I mean that.

The following is a little poem dedicated to you:

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets the blame.

—Exchange

The following is a joke. Don't forget to laugh.

Teacher: Fools ask questions that wise men cannot answer.

Student: Now I know why I flunked my Social Studies test.

—Exchange

Teacher: What is a hypocrite?

Student: A pupil who comes to school with a smile on his face.

—Exchange

Important Notice

The inter-mural baseball teams will be picked on March 13. The single teams for badminton will be picked on March 15.

All boys must be present at 3:15 p. m. sharp in the gym if they wish to play on the teams.

Miss Alyce Herr Is Next Speaker

The fifth meeting of the Port Washington Junior High School Charm Club, under the direction of Mrs. Curtis F. Columbia, teacher-sponsor, will take place in the school auditorium on March 15 at 11:00 a. m.

The speaker of this meeting will be Miss Alyce Herr, a registered nurse who will talk on "Skin Beauty Thorough Skin Health". Miss Herr is a graduate of the Atlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., where she spent considerable time in post graduate studies. Her success in her work came to the attention of the trustees of the Neurological Institute at the Medical Center in New York and she was called to do special work in Child Neurology at that institution.

Within recent months she has expanded her field of research and become associated with the Tone Laboratories as a lecturer on skin conditions.

It is indeed a rare privilege for the members of the Charm Club and their parents to hear this eminent authority speak on beauty through skin health.

The club was organized for the purpose of promoting Charm through cleanliness and good health, and to develop the ability in the adolescent girl to meet all conditions in an ever changing world with poise.

Kable Dissects In Laboratory

After acquiring a rabbit (no questions asked) Miss Armer informed the class that if anyone wanted to perform further experiment to come in after school. Kelvin Kable showed up promptly at 3:04 with a destructive gleam, in his eye and started chopping and snipping away.

First, he says, he took out and measured the intestines. Incidentally they measured three and one half yards.

The eye, part of the upper jaw, and a few other choice parts of the poor animal now repose in a jar to be used by Miss Armer for further biological survey—or something (Personally I think Kelvin just wanted to do something with them so he put them there).

Summing it all up the little adventure, might we say, was both educational and interesting if you could stand it long enough.

As a result of this episode quite a few people are thinking of giving up taking Biology. Don't worry as far as they get up there, is a frog or two!

Were You Wondering?

By BARBARA READE

Why all the girls are carrying dolls around with them? In case you didn't know, last week was National Baby Week.

Why Roger Montgomery has taken to wearing conservative shirts? Perhaps he thinks the vivid ones have not enough dignity for a Secretary Treasurer.

Who Pete Aspinwall expects to have ask him to the Girl Dance? He seems quite anxious to put the idea through.

Why the girls insist on wearing do-dads? It used to be tinkling bells and noisy bracelets, but now the trend is toward shoulder length ribbons tied to the back of their hair. I can't figure it out either.

Why Mr. Byeck is so partial to Mr. A. and Mr. B.?

Charm Club Speaker



MISS ALYCE HERR

Continued Story

The Light On Gray Island

By JOANNE WILLIAMSON

Lily thought it was a miserable afternoon. But Elsa didn't. Fog was part and parcel of Barnacle Cove, like the fish houses and the fog bell and the dull swish of the ocean. And Elsa loved everything about Barnacle Cove.

School had just closed and Elsa had brought her guest down from the city for a Summer on the coast of Maine.

Lily wished she could simply turn around and go back again. How could Elsa like this dull, rough little village with its grisly fishermen, its uncongenial people and its halfwits. Yes, halfwits. Willie Walters was stumping up and down as usual, with his wooden leg, his idiotic grin and his incoherent cries. He shouldn't have been allowed on the streets even in a place like Barnacle Cove. She wished they were back at the inn, lonely as it was. Oh, she wished they had never come.

Of course, there were two Prep School boys at the inn. That ought to make up for a lot. One drove the station wagon for the inn and the other gave tennis lessons. But they were the intelligent type. Lily didn't like the intelligent type. One had to do more than tell them they were wonderful to win their notice. Still, they might have possibilities.

That night even the thought of the boys couldn't seem to soothe Lily. It was so dismal and strange.

The bell was ringing again. Elsa could hear it clanging mournfully in the darkness outside. She sighed with pleasure. It didn't seem possible now, that she had been able to survive the winter without the sound of that bell.

"Elsa," whispered Lily, "what's that?"

"The fog bell," sighed Elsa. "Isn't it glorious?"

"N-no! It sounds so—s gloomy".

Elsa hardly heard her. She kicked off the covers and went to the window, shivering a little. She could see the light house light gleaming in the darkness. And there was another light, too. It shouldn't have been there. Elsa shivered again.

"Lily," she whispered, "come here! I never saw that light before. It seems to come from Gray Island and it shouldn't. Gray Island is just a bunch of barnacle rocks I don't like it. I wonder—"

Varsity Trounces Garden City 5's

Last Wednesday in our gym, our first and second teams won their games against Garden City. The first team won 37—12 and the

Council Decides On Traffic Problem; Mr. Ryeck New Judge In Court

New Red Cross Organization Approved By Council; Students With Free Time Are Urged To Join

In the council meeting of Tuesday, March 7, 1939, some very important things were decided, which will be of considerable interest to the present traffic members and to those who wish to join the squad. As you know, much discussion has been held over the problem of a new system by which the Traffic Squad would operate.

Contestants Are Now Eliminated

Girls! Volley Ball has started and if you still wish to sign up, report to the gym office immediately.

The Ping Pong tournament has been progressing very rapidly these past few days. The following classes have finished their tournaments.

8-A 3 & 4 Winner — Gloria Bolton, Runner up—Queenie Markland

8-A 1 & 2 Winner—Martha Whitcomb, Runner up—Margaret Ross

9-B 3 & 4 Winner—Dorothy Kelly, Runner up—Mary Fagiola

9-A—1 & 2 Winner—Isabelle Finch, Runner up—Margaret Jones.

The other classes are playing off their fourth round, with Jean Metzger, Peggy Rankin, Roberta Hostage, and Ruth Farrelly leading in their respective group.

When each class tournament is completed, the winner of each grade will compete for the title of school champion.

Opinions Differ On The Subject

Miss Palmer likes our column, poetry written by the students, humorous features, more news from different grades, banking news, "Who is it's", and interviews of students and teachers.

Marjory Macnutt thinks the column all right, but prefers the "dirt" variety, and likes humorous articles.

Eddie Kaelber said "Frankly, I liked it better when there was a "dirt" column".

Joan Wagner thinks the paper is getting better, the present column is all right, but care should be taken that nothing is printed which will embarrass any one; the sports news should be shorter; likes short stories, a few melancholy features, "Who is it's", Inquiring Reporter and no banking news.

Marcia Williams thinks the sports articles too long, likes limericks and short "cute," poetry, new jokes, humorous features horoscopes, who is its of well-known students, Inquiring Reporter with a really good question, an "Advice to Lovelorns" column and interviews of students and teachers.

second team trounced the Garden City seconds 18—0.

In the first game Chris McKenna, Frank Miller, and Harold Kelly all led our scoring with 10 points apiece. The other boys who played in that game were Ronnie Dendieval, Red Murray, Pete Miglietta, Red Edmundson, and Ralph Marra.

In the second game our study players again trounced the Garden City five, this time 18—0. Jerry O'Agostino was the high scorer with 8 points. Harry Hooper was the only boy on the second team who didn't play in the first game besides Chris Santaniello.

It was definitely decided that there should be a Traffic Court in which would be held the trials of all those pupils and traffic officers who have committed misdemeanors.

The present system of choosing members for this organization proving inadequate, a new method was devised. The new method is to have the Faculty choose the members according to qualifications which will be set up at a later date. Mr. Ryeck was chosen to be the member of the faculty who would preside over the Traffic Court, together with the President, Pete Aspinwall, and one pupil. The jury which will determine the verdict and the punishment required shall consist of pupils who submit their names to their Council Representatives.

The problem of a Red Cross Organization, proposed by the President, was agreeably received by the Council and will go into effect as soon as possible. It was suggested by Miss Palmer, Faculty Adviser for the Council, that those people who were not engaged in any other important organization such as The Port Junior, Dramatics Club, Band, Orchestra, Library or any other such group might join this worthy working group.

The problem of dances was not talked about, due to lack of time, but it will be thoroughly gone into.

Council Plans Traffic Court

The first council meeting under the executive direction of our new president, was brought to order last week. The main topic that was discussed, was that of the traffic squad. It seems that the council is to have charge of organizing a traffic court of some kind. Mr. Hulbert expressed his opinion by saying that he would like to have the court organized as soon as possible. He also recommended some way of getting new members of the squad, such as electing them or something that is more democratic than the system used at present.

The organization of the Junior Red Cross Club was also discussed. The council members were to talk to their homerooms and find out how many would be interested.

Also, the problem of dances was brought up although nothing definite was decided. It was thoroughly talked over at the meeting last Tuesday.

Camera Club Successful; 9A's Are Influenced

By BILLIE CAMPBELL

Last Tuesday, the 9—B Photo Club had a meeting and they discussed making their own cameras. At their meeting Tuesday, the eighteen members are going to bring their equipment and our going to make their own cameras. After they finish they will go out and take pictures and then come back and develop them. Mr. Markle and Miss Armer are acting a co-faculty advisers. A new photo club is also being formed in the 9-A.

Band To Present Annual Concert

(Continued from Page 1)
"would serve to inspire" the Boston music students "to greater effort and accomplishment."

After much considering and deliberating this invitation was accepted.

The Band, accompanied by several chaperones, will leave Port in two buses next Tuesday, March 14, and will return on the night of the 16th. A busy schedule has been planned beginning with a concert on the night of their arrival. This will be a concert for the high school students and parents primarily and it will consist of the same selections as those in tonight's concert, plus several novelty numbers including "The Circus Parade", "Steppin' Out", and also Sousa's "Semper Fideles".

The following morning of Wednesday the most important concert will take place when they will play for the opening session of the Eastern Music Education Conference. This extremely critical and intelligent audience will necessitate a most exacting and unusual performance on the part of the band.

In the afternoon, there may be a parade to the city hall and a reception by the Mayor.

During their spare time the band will take sightseeing tours in and near Boston. On Thursday morning, after such a tour, they will leave for home.

This trip is being financed mostly by the band fund, which was raised through several concerts and a benefit movie performance. The rest of the expenses will be furnished by the band members themselves.

It is the hope and belief of the Eastern Music Educators Committee that the band's playing will do much to stimulate the New England groups.

Port Light Subscription Drive To Begin After Vacation

The Port Light subscription drive will begin immediately after the Easter Vacation holidays are over. Students are being urged to save their money so that they can promptly place their orders.

The book is practically complete, lacking only the spring sports, play, Port Weekly, and a few club pictures. They, according to present calculations, will be delivered to the school by about June 1.

Occupational Trip To Farmingdale

(Continued from Page 1)
divided into groups and spent the morning inspecting the school proper and its displays under the guidance of students of the agricultural school. The displays included: pruning, budding, egg and baby chick shows, hand weaving exhibits, hobbies, farm machinery, modern household equipment, and engines, both Diesel and gasoline.

There was a particularly interesting exhibit of antiquated farm machinery, and also many absorbing livestock displays.

After Director Knapp's talk, the afternoon was spent visiting some of the many demonstrations.

Tuition to the New York State School of Applied Agriculture is free to residents of New York State. The monthly fee for board and laundry averages about \$36.

SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD

We present for you here a brief summary of the recently completed, ill fated basketball season.

Our hopes for an undefeated season were dashed before they got started by Oyster Bay in our first game.

Our second team remained undefeated for two straight games before losing to Roslyn.

Fourth straight defeat from Garden City in a close game.

After Christmas vacation we came back hoping for a rejuvenation as the league games started. However, Glen Cove beat us by three points. Mineola and Great Neck trounced us and we appeared to be a sit up for the league leading Manhasset team. Our boys gave us quite a thrill by holding Manhasset down to four points in the first half while they made fifteen. At this time we seemed certain of victory. Manhasset was a different team in the last half and won the game in the last minute on Richard Harton's shot from mid-court.

We finally pounced on the faculty and won a game after dropping ten straight. Coach Costello was the leading scorer.

After losing three more games to league opponents, we played host to Glen Cove last Friday and surprised them and ourselves by emerging with our first and only inter-school victory. We really cleaned them up, 36-19.

Thus the season ended, happily for all.

Ford Addresses Port Class In Journalism Technique

(Continued from Page 1)
Mrs. Ford obtained this program when she purchased a sampler. The program was concealed within the frame and was discovered when the frame was removed for cleaning.

Altogether, the talk was very interesting and gave the pupils an idea of the work which is necessary in order to produce a weekly paper which will interest the majority of residents in a locality.

Clio Plans Washington Trip; Admits Six New Members

On last Wednesday, Clio's regular meeting was conducted. Further plans for its trip to Washington, D. C. this spring were discussed.

Bud Erb, the president, announced that three chaperones with cars had been obtained. These chaperones are Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Erb, and Mr. Scherer.

After the business part of the meeting a very good discussion of the "British Alliance" was carried on by Donald Lord, Carol Leuthwaite, and Dick Johnson.

The new members who were elected are Douglas Donald, Eleanor Jenkins, Gordon Ross, Jean Starkweather, Anne Hartell, and Sally Dusinberre.

At the next meeting three associate members were elected to Clio. These persons are Ryder Amthor, Dorothy Lunde, and Muriel Vanderbilt. These people will attain active membership through the interest they have shown as associates.

By ANGIE CAPARELLA

Extra!! The Tap Dance Club is no more (that is, it's not called that anymore) The club will now go by the name of the Dance Club. The first meeting will be held today at 3:30 and will be under the guidance of Miss Rich. The club is for people who are sincerely interested in learning the art of dancing and there is to be no dilly, dallying by anyone concerned. The kinds of dancing will include tap dancing, pantomime, and ballroom fundamentals. The participants will create dances of their own after they master the fundamentals.

A Horseback Riding Club is again to be formed this term for all girls who enjoy riding. The lessons are given for 75c, and this price will also provide for transportation to the riding stables. Groups will leave on Friday afternoons, at 3:30, and on Saturday mornings, at 9:00. Miss Maher would like a larger group to join this year, so here is your chance. It's really loads of fun, that is, if you're not allergic to horses.

The first of the Interclass Basketball games were played off last week. The 10-A team defeated the 10-B's with the score 6-4, and the 11-B's bowed to the 11-A's to the tune of 18-3. Four baskets apiece were made by Alice Grabowsky and Catherine Elliott. These games will continue for the next two weeks.

Teams have been organized for both ping pong and badminton. When every one has played everyone else the scores will be noted. From this will be chosen the final team which will represent the Blue and White in outside games.

Symposium Of Cultural Arts To Be Given In School

The Symposium Committee of Wadleigh High School announces that a Second Cultural Arts Symposium will be presented in the school auditorium on Friday, March 31, 1939, at 3 o'clock.

The committee has invited delegates from colleges, high schools, and dramatic schools in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. Guest speakers will be: Miss Jean Muir, stage and screen actress; Miss Sylvia Sydney, star of "The Gentle People"; Robert Rice, dramatic critic of the Morning Telegraph; and Mr. Bramwell Fletcher, now appearing in the currently revived "Outward Bound". The student body will be addressed on subjects and problems concerning the school theater.

See Jack Duffield For Information

More than 3,000 Faculty members and student representatives in schools and colleges were notified today that the world's greatest statesmen and writers will turn columnists for the New York Herald Tribune starting Monday, March 13th. Three articles will appear each week, written by the men best qualified to comment on developments as they occur.

To avoid censorship of the column and to insure timeliness, the coded articles will be wireless directly to New York from the powerful Dutch radio station KOOTWYK.

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Spring Play Date Set As March 25

The Red Domino has announced that part of the proceeds of the coming play, "The Three Cornered Moon", will go toward buying song books for the future assemblies. The play will be presented in March on the twenty-fifth in the Senior High School Auditorium. A new policy of reduced rates will come into effect. There will be a greater number of seats at the price of twenty-five cents. There will be No seventy-five cent seats as at previous plays. There will also be a limited amount of reserved seats at fifty-cents.

Rehearsals are everynight at three-thirty and Marie Lang is prompter of the play; Margaret Ray will act as general manager. "The play is coming along well and the people, Bob Bessell, Ethel Bralla and Harold Johnson, who have had no previous experience are doing unusually well," Mr. Ehre stated.

Dr. Louis Anspacher Presents Fifth Lecture To Forum

Last Wednesday night Dr. Louis Anspacher presented the fifth talk in the Third Public Forum series at the Senior High School Auditorium. His topic was "Democracy and Irresponsibility" which he expanded at great length, comparing democracy and democratic form of government with that of the fascist, monarchist, and etc.

Ed: (We regret that as this paper goes to press, the speech has not yet been given, so that further details may not at this time be gleaned. Next weeks issue will contain a full and detailed account of Dr. Anspacher's lecture.)

Homerooms Elect Class Officers

(Continued from Page 1)
othy Lunde; Delegate, Marti Lewis.

Room 111: President, P. Migliette; Secretary-Treasurer, I Mullon; Delegate, B. Helfrich.

Room 201: President, Eleanor Beston; Vice-President, Mar Church; Secretary-Treasurer, Ethel Bralla; Delegate, Warren Baker.

Room 203: President, Ann Hartell; Secretary-Treasurer, Marian Harper; Delegate, Sally Dusinberre.

Room 204: President, Sergen Wise; Secretary, Sue Virden; Treasurer, William Smalley; Delegate, Paul Smith, Anne M Thomasen.

Room 205: President, Henry Peper; Secretary-Treasurer, Victoria Kohanska; Delegate, Marion King.

Room 206: President, Arthur Duffy; Secretary-Treasurer, Arline Brooks; Delegate, Rember Brimm.

Room 207: President, William Savage; Secretary-Treasurer, Ise Senn; Delegate, Jean Starkweather.

Room 208: President, John Lockman; Treasurer, Franklin Markland; Delegate, Burr Miller.

Room 209: President, Jacqueline Eldridge; Secretary, Marjorie Eager; Treasurer, Elizabeth Dargan; Delegate, Claire Campbell.

Room 211: President, June Mullon; Vice-President, P. Stephenson; Secretary - Treasurer, Margaret Ray; Delegate, Mary Roberts.

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