

Our Congrats  
To Warren  
And Owen

# The Port Weekly

Journey To  
"Three Cornered  
Moon" Saturday

Vol. XV—No. 16

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

Price: 5 Cents

## Domino Presents Comedy Tomorrow Night Reduced Prices Feature Of Spring Production Kunz, Thomas Get High Awards

### Warren Kunz, Highest, Valedictorian; Owen Thomas, Second, Salutatorian; Forty-two Are In Upper Fourth

Kunz Is Editor of Port Light, Member Of Band And Orchestra;  
Thomas, Associate Editor Of Port Weekly, Member Of Clubs;  
Others Also Active In School Organizations

The first Senior Honors for the class of 1939 are being released for the first time this week. The two highest in the class of 165 students are Warren Kunz, Valedictorian, and Owen Thomas, Salutatorian. There are also 42 students in the upper fourth of the class, all of whom received a rating higher than three.

The method used in calculating the Senior averages is to assign the value of one (1) to

each half year average of H, which is the high honor level; two (2) for each mark of S plus, three (3) for each S, four (4) for each S minus, and five (5) for each U. Both the mark for subject matter and the mark for attitudes are given equal value in computing the ratings, and the term averages are weighed according to their unit value. According to the method used, a rating of one (1) would be the highest possible, and no rating could be as low as five, which would represent complete failure in all subjects.

#### Ratings, 1.07, 1.17

The ratings of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively are: 1.07 and 1.17, which are both exceedingly high averages. The students, whose definite distinction it is to be in the upper quarter of the class, are, in the order of their ratings, as follows:

Warren Kunz, Owen Thomas, Rembert Brimm, A. Louise Teta, Fred Kettenacher, Phebe Crosby, Doris Fenton, Lena Picone, Violet Levy, Carol Lewthwaite, June Mullon, Beatrice Farrelly and Barney Tassoni, (same), Jack Young, Margot Anderson, Bruce Cocks, Ellsworth Erb, Ed. (Continued on Page 4)

### Miss Bortz Directs History Assembly

On Friday, March 17, an historical assembly program was presented by a group of students under the direction of Miss Bortz.

The broadcast was given in the form of a radio broadcast from the fair grounds of New York World's Fair of 1939. It was conducted by Jimmy Renson, who was an inquiring reporter. He called various people of yesterday and today to the microphone and asked questions of national and international importance to our modern nation. The questions were of all direct quotations to the persons of whom they were asked. Many of them had been spoken years ago but they applied to present day affairs as aptly as they did in the time they were spoken.

The following people did the research work: A. Hartell, R. Johnson, N. Gunther, J. Lewis, J. Ross, J. Pearson, A. L. Teta, and E. Merrill.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, March 25: Spring Play, "The Three Cornered Moon."

Tuesday, March 28: Last Student Forum, "American Folk Music and Swing." Speaker, Mr. Mead of Hofstra.

Saturday, April 1: Retort-Celerity Dance in Cafeteria; Sectional Music Contest at Riverhead, Long Island.

Wednesday, April 5: Easter Vacation begins.

Monday, April 17: School reopens after Easter Vacation.

### Red Domino Presents Annual Play; 'Three Cornered Moon' To Be Given In Auditorium Tomorrow Night

Production Concerns Crazy Antics Of Wealthy Rimplegars,  
Typical American Family Which Is Spoiled By Money;  
It Becomes Normal After Members Suffer Financial Loss

On Saturday evening, March 25, at 8:30, the "Three-Cornered Moon" written by Gertrude Tonkonogy will be presented in the high school auditorium.

This production is sponsored by the Red Domino, who have announced that part of the proceeds will provide song books to be used in assembly programs. The prices, contrary to the usual custom

of the high school plays, will be 25, 35, and 50 cents. The 50 cent seats will be limited in number and will be the reserved seats in the center of the auditorium. The ticket sale so far has been exceptionally good and the production promises to be a great success.

#### Play Concerns Rimplegars

"Three Cornered Moon" portrays a section in the life of the Rimplegar family. The Rimplegars are an average American family who live in Brooklyn. However, because they are rather well-off, none of the four mature children work. Since this truly human family is definitely moonstruck, they must find some manner in which to exercise their unusual powers. They take out their lunacy in inventing complicated methods of suicide or in impulsive journeys. However, they suddenly find themselves penniless and the younger generation realizes it must go to work in order to continue living. Although they do work, many complications present themselves to upset this illogical family.

The events that take place are (Continued on Page 4)



Mary Church, Bob Brett, and Bob Bessell, three important characters in "Three Cornered Moon".

### Carl Sandburg Forum Guest

The largest forum crowd for this season heard the illustrious poet and writer, Carl Sandburg, talk and sing with his famous guitar on Tuesday, March 21.

The topic, "An Evening With Carl Sandburg", was a very broad one and permitted him to discuss almost anybody or anything as he thought of them. He read some of his poetry, most of which was unpublished and several without titles. His reading was very clear and everyone was able to hear what he had to say. His proverbs, which are somewhat like the Readers' Digest's "Picturesque Speech", were really outstanding and besides being humorous they were usually the truth. He related a few stories and experiences which he happened to remember. Usually witty and full of philosophy, these remarks were the spice of the evening. He concluded by singing old songs of the early settlers, some negro spirituals, and other types of American folk songs.

Mr. Sandburg has been described as "one of the most original forces in America, one of the most human beings in this world of shams and sounding boards, and one of the most lovable beings that ever laughed and wrote poetry." All of these qualities were very clear to the audience who realized what a really great man Mr. Sandburg was.

### Rhythm Kings To At Dance April 1

April 1 is the date chosen for the Retort-Celerity dance which will be held in the High School Cafeteria from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The price for this three and a half hours of dancing will be one dollar.

#### Features New Orchestra

The dance inaugurates two firsts. They are April 1 and the premiere performance of the Rhythm Kings, a very popular south shore orchestra. This orchestra has played in the Park Central Hotel in New York. The decoration committee has been doing some research and promises to give the cafeteria a thorough beauty treatment. The theme will be a Spring scene, green flowers, a park bench and so forth. Byron Cramblet and his refreshment committee guarantee good punch to its refreshment hunting jitterbugs.

#### Tickets Are Being Sold

The invitation committee has been very busy contacting the various members of the faculty, and the tickets which have already been issued are already going at a good rate.

Faculty and students of Port Washington High School wish to express their deepest sympathy to Marjorie Hall upon the death of her mother.

### Honor Roll Lists 23 Students

Mr. Kezar's Room Contains  
Most Honor Roll Students

The first marking period of the new term reveals that twenty-three students of this school are eligible for the honor roll which consists of those pupils who have received more than half H's in their subject and attitude marks.

#### Five Pupils Head List

Five pupils head the list with all H's, and they are Sergeant Wise, Room 204; Anne Ross, 104; Warren Kunz, Room 101; Owen Thomas, Room, 103; and Violette Levy, Room 208.

The homeroom in which the most students were given H's was 101, Mr. Kezar's.

#### Rest Of Honor Roll

The rest of the people who comprise the Honor Roll are as follows: Room 101, Doris Fenton, Rosse Greco; Fred Kettenacker; Room 102, Eugenia De Meo, Filomena Forgiore; Room 104; Anthony Salerno, Rose Smiles; Room 105, Kathryn Woodward; Room 107, Joan Anderson; Room 109, Martin Lewis; Room 111, William Helfrich, Room 201, Eddie Bailey; Room 202, Eleanor Jenkins; Room 204, Muriel Vanderbilt, William Smalley; Room 205, Louise Moore; Room 206, Renbert Brimm; Room 207, Howard Stephenson, Jean Swain; Room 103, A. Louise Teta.

### Dancing Classes To Be Conducted By Miss Rich

For the past two weeks Miss Rich has been conducting a Dance Club from 3:30 to 5:00 on Fridays in Mr. Van Vodegraven's room.

This club has been formed in the way of an experiment in order to find out what type of dancing the girls like best and what type is more suitable.

#### Fundamentals Taught

The first two meetings have been devoted to learning the fundamentals of dancing and discussing the reasons why we dance.

Miss Rich intends to take up four different phases of dancing with the girls. These include body building, ballroom, tap, and creative dancing.

In order that the meetings may not conflict with regents week, they will terminate at the end of May.

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Friday, March 25, 1939

What Do You Read?

The other day the question "What do high school people read" came up? Several ideas come into one's mind but none of them are very pleasant. One takes it for granted that the interests of high school students are based on good literature.

Newspapers are the favorites of students. "The Tribune" and "The Times" are the most popular in our school. The pictures of course attract attention. The better papers should be read more extensively because the information is accurate and written in good style.

Magazines, especially fiction hold second place in a student's literary affections. Students should read current events because of the political and social changes taking place. One should not confine his reading interests to sports, fiction, and fashions.

In the student's third place are novels. Novels do not receive as much attention as they deserve. Some say novels take too much time but this is a poor excuse. We do not consider a movie or a football game a waste of time. Come on students, give a novel a chance!

To Those Who Play "Hookey"

"Hey, Johnny! Let's hook today, huh? Aw, come on! The weather's perfect and....." This may be familiar to you, or it may not, but at any rate, it is one of the few vices of our high school students. Perhaps you do not realize it, but the state gives the school expense money each year according to the average attendance per year. The more absences there are, the less money the school gets for new desks, heat, light, and all the thousand-and-one repairs that claim our attention. Do you know that since September, 1938, there have been approximately 4,000 absent and nearly 600 late? All these absences have not been legal, either. This means about \$2,000 deducted from our yearly budget! Think of the luxuries the school would have with the addition of that \$2,000; and think what that sum may amount to by June!

Some schools demand that their students come to school every single day, sick or not. And they are sent home only in the case of a very serious illness. We should consider ourselves very fortunate to have such a tolerant and sympathetic faculty. Yet we should not take advantage of our good fortune, but try to live up to their standards even more.

A Letter To The Editor

Editor of the Port Weekly  
Dear Miss Levy:

I noticed your article in the issue of the Port Weekly of March 9, 1939, and I wish to state, here and now that I am in full sympathy with any movement in which the girls sponsor a dance. I am in agreement with their inviting the boys, buying the tickets, and doing all cutting in on the dancers, but I draw the line on their doing the leading. This would not be advisable, because, since most boys have tried to form a habit of leading. If this privilege were taken away from them, a great deal of confusion is bound to ensue.

Again let me mention that I am for this project 100 per cent.

Yours truly,  
Bert Murray

"Does the foreman know the trench has fallen in?"

"Well, sir, we're diggin' him out to tell him."

Anne Ross, Swimming And Diving Star

Anne Ross, our 15-year-old swimming star, has been progressing rapidly in swimming achievements. As a member of the Flushing Y. M. C. A., she swam and dived in meets once a week. Since the fall of 1937 she has advanced another step by joining the St. George Dragon Club, and she is listed on both their swimming and diving teams.

At the present, Anne is concentrating on diving. She goes into the pool 3 times a week (homework permitting—hint to teachers). On January 29, she won the Junior Metropolitan low board championship, and on February 9, she came in second in the Senior Metropolitan high board championship. Just recently, on March 13, she finished second in the Senior Metropolitan low board meet by .77 of a point.

Railroad Trains Plus People Form Characters

By GEORGE LEVINE

One thing which has always afforded me considerable amusement is making a study of people. By merely watching a person artfully, and observing his facial expressions, mannerisms, and mode of dress, one may gain an accurate insight into his character. I know of no more opportune spot for pursuing these analytical endeavors than the common railroad train. This vehicle is prolific in the extreme with diverse, queer, and even grotesque species of interesting humanity. (When I say interesting I mean, of course, from the viewpoint of the philosopher or psychologist.) The average citizen is not a keen and astute student of human nature and rarely bothers to look beyond the surface. The amazing gullibility of the general public may be attributed to this fact. However, after sufficient experience, one may discern that it is actually possible to classify most people in certain, definite categories. It follows as a logical consequence that I shall, herewith, enumerate some of the more prevailing types, e. g.

First on the list is the "Small time Broadway wise guy". He is stereotyped by a thin face with ordinary features usually twisted into some form of a smirk expressly designed to create the impression of self sufficiency and ability to cope with any situation. He wears his clothes with jaunty carelessness, his ensemble usually consisting of a hat perched precariously on one side of his head and a suit so tight at the waist that it bears a striking resemblance to an hour-glass, and usually of a gaudy material in an incongruous checked motif which to this worthy is the acme of "class". He swaggers ostentatiously, and a lighted cigarette is employed to complete the effect, this being retained loosely and rakishly between a pair of dormant and completely passive lips which are entirely closed save for a permanent aperture on one side for the purpose of speech.

"Sheik" Inspects Coaches

The next type is termed the "Sheik". Immediately upon entering the train and neglecting his luggage entirely, this person makes systematic and thorough inspection of all the coaches and pullmans in an effort to find an attractive girl. Should he fail on his initial scouting expedition, he ambitiously repeats the same process at each of the following stations in which the train stops hoping that someone will come aboard. If he is fortunate enough to discover what he is looking for, the rest of the passengers are in for a very amusing time. While his approaches are very rarely original, still, in all fairness, it must be said that he is doggedly persistent and shows admirable courage even when repulsed vigorously. He steps up to his victim and affixing his face with an expression of soulful passion inquires, "Have you seen my Uncle Moe?" (This line, incidentally, has recently become the vogue, replacing the more crude "Haven't I seen you some place before?")

The third type is the aristocrat. He is usually a person of snooty rank who wants everyone to know it. He sniffs critically at everything and wears a look of haughty disdain on his face, thereby demonstrating to all and sundry his base indifference to everything in general. He speaks with a badly cultivated English which usually indicates leaner and less pretentious days.

Occupational Class Attends Pace Institute, Aquarium

On Saturday, March 11, the guidance department sponsored a trip to the Pace Institute. About 20 pupils, accompanied by Mr. Junker, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Shear, made the trip. The demonstrations and talks attended by the various groups included photography, stenography, advertising, and selling accounts.

Press Confab Blithe Frolic

CSPA Attenders Learn, Ahem, Much Of Ahem, Journalism

By A. CAPARELLA

With such attractions as students from all over the country, interesting and educational sessions, having your school publication widely read, and a banquet at the Commodore Hotel made the C. S. P. A. conference a very colorful affair. The success of the conference may easily be attributed to Joseph M. Murphy, who is director of the association. Mr. Murphy's plausible personality made everyone feel right "at home".

Besides learning new things about journalism and having their paper place second, the "Port Weekly" staff had a grand time with many amusing incidents that are well worth repeating. It would be impossible to name them all, since Port students have the natural knack for innumerable playful pranks.

Shirley Ellice got herself lost in Flushing; that is, until she was found standing on a corner. Bud McQuade had his picture taken, by Everitt Hehn, sitting in the lap of the Statue of Wisdom, on the Columbia campus. (wisdom is born, not made, they say). Mr. Kezar taking the whole crowd to a cafeteria he knew of, but only to find that it had been removed four years ago. (and Columbia is his alma mater too). The subway commuters were highly entertained by the harmonica playing of Eileen Monfort and Florence Brooks, plus the whole gang's singing. (?)

Other Students Visited

Many of our delegation had the opportunity of meeting other high school students from different states. Eileen Monfort came across some North Carolina students, and, surprisingly, acquired a Southern accent of her own. Angie Caparella had the pleasure of meeting the faculty advisor, Mr. James Chancellor Leonhart, of the Baltimore City College delegation from Baltimore, Maryland. She claims that the "Port Weekly" made a very good impression on Mr. Leonhart, and no fooling!! Marvin Markey and Gene Calvelli struck up a spontaneous acquaintance with a representative from Oceanside. (that's very convenient," sez them)

Some of the other "doings" of the students were: Margy Oates and Eileen Deegan patronizing all stores that sold food. Nancy Gagniat and Marie Lang planning to see "Hellzapoppin" on Saturday afternoon, but finally ending up in a movie house in Flushing. Carol Lewthwaite inquiring about the weight of an athlete's throwing hammer, and on, and on.....

The staff members were repaid for their hard work put into the paper, when they attended this conference. Not only did they have "bushels" of fun, but gained further knowledge to better their school publication.

'and so forth'

Ah Spring! As-zzzzzzz! Ah-choo (gazoontite!) Spring is really here to stay this time. You know, your columnist was rather disappointed, after predicting birds and bees and buds (she got the birds), to find gobs of snow around and perfect ski-weather.

Speaking of that last snow-storm, Anna Westergaard, Frank Parker and Thora Westergaard lost no time in taking advantage of old ma nature. They went skiing. Incidentally, there was quite an aggregation at the Westergaard's party last Friday night. Harold Johnson, THE stag, succeeded in luring many a femme from her current ball-and-chain in the course of the evening.

That same night there was a Saint Patrick's play and dance at St. Peter's auditorium. Pussy Markland, Kenny Iverson, Bernie Mallon and Bob Bosworth were shadowed by some shaggin' shamrocks, while Eddie (pick-'em-up-and-lay-'em-down) Johnson cultivated the last (Irish) rose of summer. Mil Lang, "Petit" Peterson, Peg Mordt and "Hawk" Hay were there to see that Bob Bralla, just home from college, came to no harm. Marguerite Oates sang "Deep Purple" and laid the cash customers in the aisles.

DALE BOSWORTH (he wants it in large letters) wishes to report that he helps his romance with Helen Allington with a daily date, while his brother Bob isn't having quite as much luck. Mary Church is plowing him under in preparation of her perennial Johnny to come sprouting up from Alabama. (That's what we'd call "Love in Bloom".)

By the way don't forget to come to the Spring Play to-morrow night. It ought to be good.

The Rose Shop invites all to come to their new store in the Frappole building and see all their new spring outfits.

Port High's People

Living up to an older sister's fine record, Robert Brock has many well deserved gold stars after his name. Although he was born on Staten Island, Bob has lived in Port all of his seventeen years, and consequently, was educated in the Port schools, thus far.

As president of the Band and Red Domino and treasurer of the Fraternity, his outside activity schedule also include Clio, Photo Club, of which he was president last year, and La Tertulia.

After graduation this June, Bob hopes to enter Harvard University. He has no definite plans for his life's work, but a position in the Foreign Service of the U. S. Department of Commerce would do very nicely.

A diversion from school, to Bob, means listening to "red music", taking pictures, or swaying to the music of either Bob Crosby, Artie Shaw, or Glenn Miller. Also named on Bob's list of favorites are clarinets, Artie Shaw's preferably, peanut butter, malted milk, and a nice afternoon or evening made to order when he has nothing special to do. Bob also excels in getting laryngitis at athletic events and handles a mean rod at fishing. However, there is one thing that befuddles Bob; ladies' hats. As for the present styles for girls, Bob exclaimed, "Oh, I like them!"

Next Six Issues  
For 25 Cents

# The Port Junior

April Fool  
Issue Next

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## Angus In Herba

Spring, spring beautiful spring, and a young man's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of love, Evidently more of the male population of this institution, turned their thoughts to love than was expected, because there was quite a crowd at the first school dance held last Wednesday. Some of the couples seen having a good time were Marjorie Macnutt and Jimmy O'Day, Frany Griffes and Roger Montgomery, Sally Redfield and Davy Ahern, Roberta Hostage and Bob Fitz, Rutledge Ray and Frank Bade, "Posie" Van Zandt and Bob Bohn, Paula Read and Pierre Loiseaux, Helena Adams and Bob Roberts, Beverly Amthor and Al Terry, Charlotte Breznell and Kemp Reade, Jean Galloway and Hal Macartney.

We are all very sorry to hear about Marjorie Ann Koons who was in the hospital having her appendix out. The operation was successful, however, and she is rapidly recovering. We hope she will be back with us soon.

Who was the boy with the broken arm that Gloria Dean was seen with the other day? Not leaving us for someone better are you?

Did President Aspinwall buy his post cards by the dozen when he was in Boston? (I had to pay for mine.)

If any of you heroes want to find out if you are a Dumbbell, Old Foggy, Show Off, Gold Digger, Tight Wad or Infantile, come around, I have just the book for you, Not that I couldn't tell you without a book.

Bruce Frost was left to hold up the traditional Frost reputation as Eloise was absent for some time. She's O.K. now though and back in school.

Why is it that you never can sit down immediately after birthdays? I wonder. Incidentally, ask Patsy Sheean.

Did you know that a caterpillar is only a worm in a racoon coat looking for an education? He can have my place, thank you.

### What Would Happen If . . .

- Bob Bohn lost a ping-pong match.
- Girls didn't have to get dressed for gym.
- Beverly Amthor's voice changed
- Girls stopped calling Billy Tisdale—"Peaches"
- Boys wore bows instead of girls.
- I learned how to make fudge. Some one else wrote this column.
- Mr. Allen lets this go through.
- Roberta Hostage dyed her hair.
- Billy Pepper didn't go after a different girl each week.

ANSWERS TO JUMBLE NAMES  
Schauwecker, Hulbert, Christo-  
pher, Mandigo, Columbia, Ryeck,  
Brennan, Dermott, O'Malley,  
Markle.

## Junior High Team Victorious Again

Playing in what will probably be their last game against an out of town team the Junior High Varsity swept to a convincing 34 to 16 triumph over an unfortunate Manhasset five. This is the second time that the Junior High has run rough-shod over Manhasset.

The high scorer for the Junior High was Harold Kelly. Pete Miglietta who has been playing a steady game at guard all season tossed in 8 points. Hansen excelled for Manhasset with 6 points.

The line-up:  
**Junior High**                      **Manhasset**  
R.F. Murray                      Hansen  
L.F. McKenna                      Houghwout  
C. Kelly                              Allen  
R.G. Miglietta                      Mazzarely  
L.G. Miller                              Podbilski

The second team defeated Manhasset 21-6.

## O How We Love To Go To The Movies

By FRANCES SHAVER

It is Screeno Nite at the Movies, so you and your friend are going. After waiting around a few minutes for the usher and discovering he is more interested in the ticket office, you try to find two seats in the inky darkness for yourself. You see some seats in the middle of the row and scramble madly for them only to find an apogetic morsel of a girl who explains the seats are taken. You then make your way to the only other seats in the theatre which are so far over on the side you can't see properly.

You sit down and prepare to enjoy the fight of Billy the Butcher and Roger the Rat in the co-feature, "Sluggers", when you discover an annoyance in the form of a small boy. The small boy, who is sitting next to you has a bag of popcorn and a mother. On the screen, Robert Taylor is whispering tenderly to Greta Garbo. Beside you the small boy is eating popcorn and asking questions. After a few annoying inquiries based on his surroundings, not excluding yourself, he is silenced with an admotion from Mamma and a threat to "go home if he keeps on."

You are now aware of two dark forms in front of you obscuring the parting of Belinda and Harold. One of them begins to sit down and when she discovers you are where she wants to be, She becomes mortally affronted. A feminine Bronxian voice is heard to say "Some People" and you are conscious of your pet corn being stepped on.

Quite soon the following dialogue emits from the two girls who have just moved in back of you.  
"Gee, Gerty, ain't she pretty?"  
"Well, I like that? What's she got that I ha—" Here you turn around and glare. Gerty says "Nosy!" but is quiet just the same.

(Time Passes)

"What time is it? I gotta be home by 12."  
"12:10", I reply quickly, but not too truthfully, hoping to get rid of them thusly. Gerty decided she can stay longer, which disgusts you. Then the Small Boy begins asking more questions, and a man with a smelly cigar sits down beside you. This is the last straw. You give your Screen-O Card to your friend and leave as unobtrusively as possible leaving many anguished corns and bunions in your wake.

Next day you find your friend has won the \$10 Screen-O prize with your card.

## Homeroom Reporter System Covers School

The homeroom reporters have not been handing news items in. Please try and hand some news in at least every other week. We want to make sure all the news that is news, is covered. The different groups are going to have class reporters who will be chosen by their English teachers.

Flash! A new system—"The complete coverage system" has been devised. It is as follows: a person from the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades will be chosen, and they will be responsible for getting all the news from that grade. Remember now, we'll be waiting for the news.

## Continued Story

### The Light On Gray Island

Part II

Elsa was awakened the next morning by the put-put-put of a fisherman's boat as it rode the waves to the lobster traps. It was a foggy morning but Elsa knew that it was the kind of fog that would burn off by noon.

"Good grief," gasped Lily at the terrible win which began suddenly in back of the inn. "What is that infernal racket?"

Elsa yawned. "That's just Bob getting the station wagon out. If we hurry we may be able to ride uptown with him after breakfast."

Lily popped out of bed like a jack-in-the-box. "Oh well, that's different!"

At breakfast the girls could hardly keep their eyes from the window of the dining room that looked out over the sea. They could just make out the lines of Gary Island through the slowly rising fog. It held them with a queer fascination.

That afternoon Bob drove Elsa, Lily and Dave, the tennis instructor, over to the beach at Seaville's gay hotel. (Lily privately wished that they were staying there instead of the quiet little inn at Barnacle Cove.) The four rented bicycles and began to ride up and down the beach.

As Elsa and Lily skimmed over the glistening hard packed sand an unexpected determination was born in Elsa.

"Lily," she said quietly, "we're going to Gray Island tonight."

Lily's bicycle wobbled.

"Elsa Randall!" she gasped.

"Are you out of your mind?"

"No, but we're going."

As it turned out, they were. That evening two frightened but determined girls stole down to the pebbly little stretch of sand that served Barnacle Cove for a beach. The bell was ringing again, in its dismal, fatalistic way, and for once Elsa wished it were not. The girls climbed over the rocks to what the fishermen called their pier. There they found Captain Billy's punt, the boat Captain Billy had let her borrow so often that Elsa had come to regard it almost as her own. They clambered in silently and began to row through the darkness toward Gray Island. Both strained their eyes for a glimmer of the light they had seen the night before, but there was no light and no moon.

"I didn't realize it would be so dark out here without a moon," said Elsa, "but if I can get past Long Reef without staving in the bottom of the boat I think I can find my way around to the little cove on the other side of Gray Island. That was where the light seemed to come from, anyway."

(To be continued.)

### Traffic Announcement

Any boys wishing to apply for Traffic squad positions sign in room 214 after or before school.

## Traffic Squad And Student Council Reach Amicable Settlement Of Plan

Faculty To Pass On All Traffic Members Suggested By Board, Consisting Of Captain, Assistant, And Three Others

The Student Council meeting was held one day early last week for two reasons. First, to settle the traffic problem which arose last week and secondly to arrange for the school dance which was held Wednesday.

## Name Dramatics Club; Win Prize

The third meeting of the newly organized Dramatics Club was held on Thursday, March 9, 1939.

The meeting was opened by the President, Helena Adams. Connie Campbell gave a report on voice culture. After that Rutledge Ray gave a monologue having to do with Winnie The Pooh. Shirley Lawton then gave the members of the club a short resume on the play entitled "What A Life!" the president closed the meeting and announced that the next meeting will be held on the second Thursday of next month.

Notice

All students are asked to submit their suggestion for a name for the Dramatics Club. There will be a prize given for the best one, and that one will be used.

## Styles And Fads Of Junior High

By JEANNE ROSENBERG

The newest fad in footwear is a different color lace in each shoe. Bells on shoes are dying out rapidly.

Pearls and sweaters are still sophisticatedly-sporty.

Spring days are coming with wings on, and tight little jackets with wide, swirling skirts are going to be worn as regular dresses.

Costume jewelry is coming out more and more, with fancy little dolls and what-not on pins. Name and initial pins are popular again.

Tiny velvet hair bows on bobby-pins are as chic as ever. The new "Little-Girl" hair-do's are the rave in every class Try it out when no one's looking. It may be very tricky!

The most popular hat on the campus or Fifth Avenue is still the soft sport felt, with a little feather or fuzz.

Angora boleros are TABOO with the stronger sex, because it gets all over 'em at a dance. Why do they admire those fluffy little angora sweaters so?

Last but not at all the least, don't fail to get yourself one of those simply gorgeous cardigans! They come in all sorts of wools including flecked and plain wools.

## Jumbled Names

Peggy Rankin and  
Barbara Reade

The jumbled names of last week were so well received that we have taken the liberty of running another set this week. Write the name of the faculty member opposite the jumbled letters which form the name if you can untangle the jumble. The answers to the jumbled names appear in the "Angus In Herba" column.

1. werakehucs
2. tebhrl
3. trhopehicesr
4. gnimoda
5. uboicmal
6. crkye
7. narnben
8. mertcdomt
9. alomlye
10. rleakm

Contrary to various rumors which were sent around, the Council did not vote to change the Traffic Squad every four weeks or did it decide to do away with the present squad and start over with a new one. The one thing that it did do however, was to change the method of choosing individuals to be on the Traffic Squad. This was done at Mr. Hulbert's suggestion, because he thought that the method that had been used was not democratic enough. The Council finally decided to have the Faculty as a whole pass their approval on the members of the squad.

Committee Chosen

Due to a great many misunderstandings between the two bodies the majority if the squad resigned and handed in their badges. Last Friday morning Mr. Johnson called a meeting of the two groups and reviewed the situation. As a result most of the squad returned to their respective posts. At this meeting a committee was chosen to meet the Council on Monday and state their views. The committee consisted of Bob Walters, Pierre Loiseaux, Bob Bohn, Burt Monfort, and Mackey Rinehart.

The bill saying that the teachers should pass on all traffic members, having already been put through could not be retracted, but at the committee's suggestion the following points were included:

1. That the members of the Traffic Squad should be chosen as to qualifications, by the squad captain, his assistant, and two or three other members. This list will than be submitted to the Faculty for approval.

2. Any teacher wishing to remove a member should send a notice to the board mentioned above and state his reason.

These two points were accepted by the council.

## 'Must' Books On The Library List

By JEANNE ROSENBERG

The first book on the list today for review is "Red Hugh of Ireland"—by Jeannette Covert Nolan. This stirring novel is laid in Ireland during the days when Queen Elisabeth's soliders were overrunning the country trying to subdue the clans still hostile to the Queen. This beautifully written novel with its extraordinary characterizations is distinguished historical fiction by the author of "Young Douglas."

"Boys' Book of the Sea"—by Charles Soff, is a book full of interesting chapters and lovely pictures of boats. The latest afloat and beneath the waters are par-trayed.

"The Julius Caesar Nurder Case"—by Wallace Irwin promises to be one of the best in a long time. Amusing and witty, it's for you if you are interested in Mussolini's doings and Hitler's thoughts. Don't fail to read this book!

"Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte, is a poignant story for the girls as famous as Treasure Island and Kidnapped are for boys. For lovely illustrations and beautiful classical reading, read "Jane Eyre."

# Faculty Bows In Return Game

The Faculty in its post season game with the Varsity Club was defeated 35-28 in a fast and rough encounter. The varsity led all the way and the scores at the quarters were 13-4, 19-7, 27-15, 35-28. Andy Jesson, varsity high scorer with twelve points, started the scoring with a goal from beneath the basket. He and Henry Hay did most of the scoring in the first half while Mr. Costello did all the faculty's scoring, piling up seven points. Many long shots were tried during the first half by both sides. During the second part of the game the ball was worked in more which resulted in more goals for the teaching staff. Sharpshooters Costello and Shear were chief scorers for the faculty making, 15 to 10 points respectively. Although there were many substitutions made for the Varsity Club only the starting five did the scoring. Mr. Shear made a basket from midcourt to give the game a thrilling finish.

### Jayvees Barely Win

After holding the second team to two points in the first half the J. H. S. Varsity team was nosed out 16-14. The Jayvees, aided by Cherry who made three baskets, made fourteen points in 2nd half to overcome the hard-working freshman five. Harold Kelly starred for the Junior High with six points.

Between halves two boxing bouts were held, featuring Walter Golden versus Frank Internesoli and Tony Contino against Jerry D Agostino. The first fight featured some slugging and the next was nothing but slugging as both boys put all they had into their blows in a furious battle.

### Varsity Club (35)

	G.	F.	P.
Duffy, rf	3	0	6
Iverson	0	0	0
Effertz	0	0	0
Morrison, lf	1	1	3
Gould	0	0	0
Jesson, c	6	0	12
Hay, rg	4	0	8
McKenna	0	0	0
Tonsmeire lg	3	0	6
Baker	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

### Faculty (28)

	G.	F.	P.
Ryeck, rf	1	0	2
Shear	5	0	10
Hulbert, lf	0	0	0
Rogo, c	0	0	0
Junker	0	0	0
Costello, rg	5	5	15
Scherer, lg	0	1	1
Totals	11	6	28

# Senior Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

na Mangan and Jessie Marra, (same), Florence Brooke, and Eleanor Gustavson and George Houston, (same), Catherine Demarest and Sophie Mingolo, Charlotte Webber, Nancy Gunther, Francis Tench, Dorothy Hagberg and Mary E. Roberts and Emanuel Scrofani, (same), Margaret Varley, Arthur Duffy and Fredda Turrill, (same), Robert Brock and Nellie Keshishian, (same), Fred Urban, Rose Greco, Drina Rich, Evelyn Marro, Mary Willis, Peggy Stephenson and Gloria Copp.

Warren Kunz and Owen Thomas are both in most of the school clubs, societies and Honor Society in school. Warren or "Chubby" as he is generally called, is the student editor of the Port Light and was on the staff of the Port Weekly, and is in the Band and Orchestra. Owen, generally called Owen, is an associate editor of the Port Weekly, and as previously mentioned, is in many school activities, and organizations.

There are 83 boys and 82 girls graduating in June.

# SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD

Spring is here and baseball has started. Coach Seeber called a meeting yesterday and though we don't know how it came out (this is being handed in on Wednesday) we expect the turnout to be quite a size.

There are many returns from last year's squad which finished second in our division of the North Shore League, and some boys who played for the Junior High last year will be out trying for a position.

The last game of basketball to be played in the gym until next winter was engaged in last Tuesday. The 11-B, interclass Basketball champs, swamped a week P. G. team by a 37 to 14 score. The P. G. had expected to include a couple of exsquad members on their team and when it was discovered that these fingers couldn't play the P. G.'s were left, without too much. Croucher, Kravitz, Jost, Effertz, Weinrichter, and Mr. Mollie Copp Gregory played for the P. G.'s.

The regular interclass games resulted in a tie between the 11-B's and a play off was necessary. The 11-B's won by the score of 21 to 13.

Playing on the 11-B team were Doyle, Morris, Fox, Hedges, Cipriano, Intermesoli, Della-vachia, Lewis, Prudenti, Wittherell, Grazejka, and Smith.

# Red Domino Play

(Continued from Page 1) those which can happen and are happening every day. The characters are those of a typical American family. Because they are so truly human and because they do hold our interest in their small family group, they are one of the main features of this novel production.

Mrs. Rimplegar is a dazed, rattlebrained woman. She is motherly, but not sugary.

Douglas Rimplegar believes that he has dramatic ability and has a crowning desire to go on the stage.

Kenneth Rimplegar, 25 years of age, is the oldest child. He has much more dignity than the rest of the family and with this dignity an affected speech.

Jenny is the husky Czechoslovakian maid.

### Ed, Rimplegar Baby

Ed Rimplegar is the baby of the family.

Elizabeth Rimplegar, a dark girl with large serious eyes, has the least amount of dignity of the entire group. She is about 23 or 24 years of age.

Donald, an awkward but charming man, is a writer who was attracted by the irresponsibility, but nevertheless, human qualities of this family.

### Doctor B's Burdens

Dr. Alan Stevens is the only character presented having a certain maturity of grace and bearing. To him the family present their troubles and from him comes the guiding hand that steers these moonstruck people.

Kitty is a Brooklyn beauty that has attracted the eye of Kenneth Rimplegar.

Gertrude Tonkonogy had delved into the heart of an American family to produce a play such as this, and the high school students will attempt to enact it as skillfully on Saturday, March 25, at 8:30 o'clock in the Senior High School Auditorium.

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By NANCY GAINAT

The interclass basketball games have been played off regularly. Altogether, the 10-A's won three games, tied one game, and lost none. The 10-B's won one game, tied none, and lost three. The 11-A's tied with the 10-A's, also winning three games, tying one game, and losing none. The 11-B's won one game, tied none, and lost three, while the 12-B's lost four games.

On Monday afternoon, the final game was played between the 10-A and 11-A teams. During the first half of this game, the 10-A's were ahead by a large margin. However, during the second half the 11-A's staged a comeback, which finally resulted in their winning the game.

The badminton aspirants have been playing off matches among themselves. That is, each girl must play every other member of the squad. By this method, it will be decided upon who will play the various positions on the squad.

Miss Rich has said that this year a softball team will be organized, conforming strictly to the rules of this game. Heretofore, we have had a mixture of both softball and baseball but this year we will stick to only one. A meeting of those who are interested will probably be held after Easter vacation.

The newly-formed dance club, under the supervision of Miss Rich, will hold its practices every Friday afternoon. The girls are taking up pantomiming at present, and will later learn the rudiments of ballroom dancing; a large number of girls turned out, and the idea seems to be turning out successfully.

### Girls To Have Inter-class Track Meet Next Autumn

The girls' gym classes, under the able direction of Miss Maher are planning to hold in the fall the first girls' track meet. To date there has been no such contests between the girls of the school.

The meet will be inter-class and will not be held with other schools. Miss Maher tells that there are plans for relay races and hundred yard dashes. The interest in the track meet will be in the making of records.

The girls will start practice as soon as the weather permits. Any girl may enter the meet and may have the necessary practicing facilities at her disposal any time.

For a long time, many girls have expressed their desire for such an event and the outcome of the track meet should be very interesting.

### Exhibit Displayed In School

The travelling exhibit of the American School of Design arrived here Tuesday, for a ten-day stay. The exhibit shows the type of work being done in each of the various fields of art.

### Port Light Advertising Staff

The go-getters of the Port Light advertising staff are Jack Duffield; Manager; Rembert Brimm, Assistant Manager; Arlene Brooks, Fred Kettenacher and Marvin Markey, Stooage.

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### Child Fund Thanks School For Clothing Shipment

This week we would like to quote for you part of a letter sent to Mr. Schreiber by the Child Fund people in Tennessee in response to the shipment of clothes and books sent from here.  
"Dear Mr. Schreiber:

The large shipment of clothes and books that you sent us has arrived and has been completely unpacked. Mere words fail to express the deep appreciation that we feel toward you and your students for the painstaking care that you have taken. We realize that it has entailed a tremendous amount of work on the part of all of you. This is the largest shipment of clothes and books that we have ever had at this field station and both clothing and books were in excellent condition. Some few articles needing remodeling have already been put aside and are to be worked over by our P-T. A. and Mother's Clubs throughout our county.

### Feel Indebted To Us

We feel very indebted to you for the fine cooperation that you are showing in our work. Without your help and the help of our other splendid friends it would be impossible for us to carry on our work. In a word, this is your workout, because it is your cooperation and interest that is helping to make our work possible."

### Outdoor Track Starts

Outdoor Track will start in approximately one week. Those who will probably compose the squad are: H. Johnson, High Jump; Wanzer, Junior 100 Yard; Tennason, Half-Mile; Swan, Shotput; Eyrich, Mile Young, Senior Dashes; P. Rice, Junior Dashes; H. Stephen, Relay; Wilkinson, Hurdles.

# D. D. Wise Speaks On Staff Policy

Mr. DeWitt D. Wise, advisor "Huguenot Herald", New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, New York, gave a lecture on staff policy: Editorial and Business on Friday, March 10 at the Fifteenth Annual Columbia Press Association Conference. Mr. Wise stated that an editorial should have a standard policy and a sound philosophy behind it.

He also declared that a high school paper should be written for, by, and about student activities. In addition Mr. Wise gave his personal opinion of the so-called "dirt" column was not very good for the moral of the paper and, if possible, should be eliminated.

### Inter-Class Basketball Won By Girls In 11A Class

The final girls' inter-class basketball game was played off in the gym Monday, March 20, and was won by the 11A's over the 10A's. This makes the 11A's the champ basketball class of the Senior High School.

The first game between the 10 and 11A's was a tie of 12-12. The play-off score was 23-18. In the first half, the 10A's led, but were left behind in score in the second.

Concetta Dellavechia and Alice Growbaski scored the three points in the first two quarters. Catherine Eliot scored six points, and Alice four in the second two quarters.

Lorraine Stevenson, Helen Salerno, Helen Davis, Virginia Costello and Doreen Dendeival complete the 11A team.

The games were refereed by Miss Rich and Eleanor Merrill was scorer and timekeeper.

WHAT DO YOU SEE,  
WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

Red Domino Presents

"Three Cornered Moon"

in

Senior High Auditorium

▲

Tomorrow Night - 8.30 p. m.

▲

25c

35c

50c

▲

AND IT'S GONNA BE GOOD, TOO!