

Music Concert  
Will Be  
Next Friday

# The Port Weekly

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VOL. XV—NO. 18

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

Price: 5 Cents

## Music Groups Give Spring Concert On April 28

Program Will Feature Choir, Girls', Boys' Glee Clubs, High School Orchestra

On Friday night, April 28, the musical organizations of the High School which includes the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, the Choir, and the Orchestra will join together in giving the eighth annual Spring concert.

The Girls' Glee Club led by Miss Holt prepared a number of delightful pieces which includes "Habanera" from the opera "Carmen" in which Rachel Cuomo will sing a solo. Also, there will be an octet singing Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" and a trio will sing "Three Little Maids From School" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado". The popular Boys' Glee Club will contribute some negro spirituals "Climb Upiye Chillun, Climb" and "It's Me" and another song, "The Rogged Vagabond", to the program.

### Choir To Sing

Among other numbers the choir will sing "Hail Glad Day" by Olaf Christiansen and "Ave Maria" by J. Arcadelt, which is written entirely in Latin.

The orchestra will make its first really important appearance at this concert. They will play two movements from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony", "Triumphal March" by Edward Grieg and a string number.

There will also be several instrumental solos and group playing.

### Assembly This Morning

The admission to the concert will be thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults.

his concert is expected to be one of the most interesting and best so far given in the High School. The assembly given this morning featured some of the soloists and ensembles which will contribute to the concert. These musicians will enter in the State contest in the near future.

## Port Weekly To Be Criticized By Quill And Scroll Society

Our "Port Weekly" has been entered in the Annual Critical Service sponsored by the Quill and Scroll Society. The service is not a contest, but is strictly intended to furnish individual criticism of a particular paper, based upon ideal standards of high school journalism as defined by experienced advisers and leading authorities in the field. We have entered three copies of our paper from 1938 and three from 1939. With these copies of the Port Weekly was sent an entry blank containing questions about the paper. This contest closes May 1st and the results will be announced in the April-May issue of the Quill and Scroll Magazine.

## Trip To Museum Planned

The pupils of the history A-2 and some of the history A-1 classes are planning a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Saturday, April 22, 1939. They plan to leave at 8:45 a. m. and return about 3:30 p. m. Lunch, which the pupils are advised to bring may also be purchased at the museum by those who desire to do so.

The classes plan to attend a special lecture.

## PORT ALUMNUS HONORED

At the recent Presentation of Commissions as Second Lieutenant's Quartermaster Reserve Corps to the Class of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Mr. Alan D. Porter was awarded the honor of being selected the outstanding man in his class. Mr. Porter graduated from P. W. H. S. with the class of 1925 and was the class Valedictorian. He was also awarded the Bogart Scholarship. Mr. Porter attended Dartmouth College.

## Clio Club Attends Criminal Court

Scheduled Case Terminates So Mock Trial Is Staged

Clio Club visited the Nassau Criminal Court at Mineola on April 13 to hear a trial, but because of a plea of guilty was entered they heard a mock trial instead.

Judge Cortland A. Johnson announced to the club that the court had time and would stage a mock trial if Clio would furnish a defendant. Assistant District Attorney Edward Robinson, Jr.; Louis A. Guarino, a Mineola lawyer, and Patrolman Peter Zeiher consented to help; and Ellsworth Erb, Clio's president, was charged with driving while intoxicated. A regular jury was called, but several women found it necessary to decline because they felt their decision would be prejudiced on account of the defendant's age.

### Mineola Lawyer Defends Erb

Mr. Guarino, attorney for the defense, built up an excellent case which, it developed further, would have been a very involved case and his client seemed to know all the answers.

The jury, although they went through all their regular functions, was spared the necessity of bringing in a verdict.

## Magician Show Planned May 5

On May fifth, the Clio is going to put on a magician show for the benefit of those people who intend to go to Washington this spring. This trip is for seniors only and will be partly financed by those who will participate and by the Clio itself.

The Clio has been extremely fortunate in procuring Robert Sharpe as the magician. His work has been acclaimed by all types of groups and although he is not widely-known to the lecture public as yet, he promises to be one of the most popular men in his field. The comments and reports which he has received as a result of his performances point toward a most interesting and entertaining performance.

## French Club Has Meeting

Last Tuesday afternoon, April 18, 1939. The French Club under the supervision of Miss Buckley had a meeting, the members recited three minute topics in French on something concerning Easter. Some of the members of this club are planning to go to New York University, April 29th to see the French Strollers in "Tovarich". At the next meeting which will be a luncheon meeting they will discuss the French film "Grand Illusion".

## Port Weekly Staff Plans To Attend Convention

President Of Nassau School Press To Preside; Dean Whitman To Speak

The Port Weekly will attend the First Annual Spring Convention of the Nassau School Press Association to be held in Hempstead during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, May 3rd.

The executive committee has endeavored to provide a varied program which I believe will be of genuine interest to a large number of student journalists and advisors.

Romert Troescher, president of the Nassau School Press will preside. There will be a welcome given by Arthur D. Whitman, Dean of Hofstra. Donald G. Brown, president of the Empire State Press Association will give an address on "The Possibilities of the Newspaper in the school". "The Sports Column" is the title of a talk to be given by Mr. Schultz of the "Brooklyn Eagle". Mr. William Haskell, Assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune, will be the speaker at the Press Banquet.

### Osbourne, Teta To Lead

Bayard Osbourne and Mary Louise Teta will be the leading Students at a Round Table Discussion on "Problems of the Publication Advertising Man-

The admission fee for the convention \$.85 per person which includes all the conventions meetings, the press banquet and the press dance following the banquet. Because of the limited facilities at Hofstra College, the committee has made arrangements for the press banquet and dance to be held in Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, New York.

Nancy Gunther, Marguerite Oates, Frank Intermesoli, Eileen Monfort, Mildred Lang, Violet Levy Dale Ely, Buddy McQuade Gordon Ross, Bayard Osbourne, Eugene Cavelli, Shirley Ellice, Elodie Loiseaux, Everitt Hehn, Gloria Copp, M. C. Teta, Mr. Kezar, will attend.

## Nassau Schoolmen's Staff To Have Annual Dinner

The male members of the Port Washington faculty are cordially invited to attend the Annual Commencement Exercises to be held at the Stewart Manor Country Club, Thursday, April 27, 1939 at half past six. Graduation awards will be presented to members. The president will give his valedictory; the salutatory will be given by the president elected.

Dr. Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association and Dr. Igor Bala Halapp of Budapest will be the guest speaker.

### Dr. Buell Well Informed

Of all of America's authorities on world affairs, few are so well informed on the issues racking Europe today as Raymond Leslie Buell. As Professor of Government at Harvard University, and subsequently as Research Director and then President of the Foreign Policy Association, he has made repeated trips to the Continent, studying political and economic conditions and talking with leading statesmen of all countries. The latest of these trips, from which he has just returned, took him to Central Europe, where he made an intensive investigation of the Sudeten German problem and the minority problems.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, April 22: Girls' tennis, ping pong, badminton

Monday, April 24: Girls' tennis, ping pong, badminton

Tuesday, April 25: Boys' baseball—Port vs Adelphi

Wednesday, April 26: Girls' riding.

Friday, April 28: Orchestra and Vocal Concert at 8:30 p. m.

## Traffic Squad Will Dine April 27

Committee Heads Are Alan Gould, Fred Smith

The annual dinner of the Senior High School Traffic Squad will be held in the cafeteria on Thursday, April 27th, at 6:15 p. m.

Alan Gould is in charge of the dinner committee and promises a highly pleasing and satisfactory meal. Fred Smith heading the committee on entertainment, states that what with games, good food, movies, and after dinner speeches, every individual desire for entertainment will be met.

As usual, the squad will be addressed by one or more prominent men of Nassau County.

### Brett Added To Squad

added to the squad and will take over the post of Alan Gould. This addition was necessary when orders were issued to all lieutenants to patrol the halls during the passing of classes. Each lieutenant has been assigned a floor to patrol and is responsible for the conduct of the squad members under his jurisdiction.

The lieutenants will prepare weekly reports for the Squad Captain who in turn will make a comprehensive report to the squad sponsor. A copy of each week's report will be filed with the Principal.

## Tickets For Fair Sold In School

Tickets to the New York World's Fair are being sold to the students at special rates by the Senior High and Junior High faculty. Mrs. Corson and Mr. Haron are the faculty members who have charge of the sale of tickets.

A two dollar rate is being charged for twenty trips to the Fair. A five dollar ticket entitles the holder to enter the Fair as often as he desires. The purchase of these tickets enables the purchaser to save a large sum of money as individual entrance tickets cost \$.75.

Mrs. Corson reports that 344 tickets have been sold in Senior High, amounting to \$845.50. Mr. Haron has sold 317 tickets in Junior High, receipts amounting to \$587.00.

The sale of these tickets will close soon as the demand has been greater than the supply.

## 10 More In Drivers' Club

Mr. Dodds has issued membership cards for the Drivers' Club to the following people; Audrey Tedford, Nellie Keshishian, A. Louise Teta, Susie Keshishian, Anton Holmberg, Doris Fenton, Mary E. Roberts, Margaret Ray, David Kravitz, Nancy Gunther.

## New '39 Port Light On Press; Drive Commences

Literature Section, Port Light Symbol, Larger Senior Pictures, Featured

The 1939 Port Light is now on press. Everything is completed with the exception of two or three pictures, and the staff is able to breathe freely. The subscription campaign opened officially on Wednesday. This campaign will last until the date that the book is issued, sometime early in June.

The price is, as usual, \$1.00, with an additional \$.25 charged for printing the owner's name on the front cover. In each home room there is a representative eager to take subscriptions.

### Large Senior Picture

The staff of the Port Light have stated that they are especially proud of the several improvements in this year's publication. Among the interesting innovations is the size of the senior pictures. Formerly the pictures have been rather small and there have been ten on a page; this year the pictures will be twice as large as last year and there will be only eight on a page.

### Shortage Of Snapshots

There is, however, a shortage of snapshots and the staff is prepared to give money for snapshots offered by any of the students

or everything pertaining to the school and school life.

The advertising results have been unusually good this year. Thanks to Jack Duffield and Rembert Brimm, \$475 worth of advertising has been collected. The local business men have been very cooperative and will be well rewarded, as the subscription campaign has been very successful. Doris Fenton and Jean Starkweather have conducted the subscription campaign with the invaluable aid of their staff of competent homeroom representatives.

Over 500 books are expected to be purchased by next Tuesday which is the deadline on the subscription campaign. Today is the very last day on which one may subscribe to the Port Fight by placing a fifty cent down payment.

## Retort-Celerity Dance Is Social Success

The Retort-Celerity Dance given in the cafeteria Saturday, April 1, proved to be both a financial and a social success. The net profit was the largest made on any school dance this year. Everyone agreed that the Rhythm Kings who were making their debut in Port were about the best band that has played here this school year. Their imitations of famous bands were especially enjoyed by everyone. Several alumni attended: Pat Lord, Andy Johnson, Ben Kirkup, Frank Mullon, Bill Bischoff, Lennie Romagna, and Howard Smith.

## Port Weekly Meeting Monday

There will be an important luncheon meeting of The Port Weekly staff at 12:10 on Monday, April 24, in Mr. Kezar's room. Columbia's criticism of the paper and plans for changing the make-up will be discussed, all staff members are requested to attend the meeting and bring their lunches.



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Violet Levy

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Friday, April 21, 1939

## The Same Old Line

This is the opportune time for bringing forth one of the most hackneyed of our editorial subjects. It seems always to be found in the first issue of a school newspaper after a vacation of considerable length. This well-known topic is none other than "Get Back To Work!"

So with no more ado we advise that to get back to work is the best thing to do in the present circumstances. There is, of course, the principle of the thing to consider: we're in school to learn, not to sleep. But a more tangible and immediate reason for applying ourselves to the job at hand is that the end of the six weeks period is drawing near. To be precise it is only ten days away. Naturally, for most of us, that necessitates heavier application of the good old elbow grease in order to come out on the right side of 65 in the inevitable tests.

Those of us who slept all the vacation now should be ready to wake up and those inclined to playfulness should be played out for the time being, anyway. Therefore, we leave you with that familiar phrase, "Get back to work" or else!

## Many More Words On The New Y\*r\* W\*r\*d\* F\*a\*r For 1939

By ELIEN MONFORT

Education and more education. This is what is being impressed on our minds as the schools advertise the World's Fair of 1939.

Of course we want to become educated, but human nature doesn't want the educating to become too obvious. Therefore, we should go to the Fair where education may be procured along with a dose of fun, excitement and astonishment.

We can study the history of Railroads from books, but it is made much easier for us when we visit the Transportation Zone of the Fair. We will be able to see the largest model railroad ever built, and the latest models of streamline trains.

The mechanically minded people will be able to witness the hundreds of processes involved in the fabrication of motors and machines.

The more scientific minded students have been given the opportunity to view wonders of Science in the Hall of Science and Education.

We may stroll through a hall which is dedicated to exhibits of business machine and insurance companies. The chemistry student may educate himself by visiting the chemistry building where he will be surrounded with the latest and most interesting experiments.

Every person visiting the Fair should keep in mind the fact that color is the "King of the Fair". New color schemes grace the outside walls, and all interior decorations in the foreign exhibits. By night, the Fair is a fairy city glowing in jeweled radiance; by day, we are standing in the midst of a city of tomorrow—strange but inviting.

Color has many uses in the Fair, among which is that of strengthening a structural element or an architectural accent.

Each building has a dominant hue determined by its location.

Are you hungry? Well, why don't you go along with the group which is visiting the food exhibitions. There are more than seventy great laboratories, and thousands of scientists will demonstrate the miracle of food chemistry. There will be French food, the famous Boston baked beans, Albanian food, biscuits from the Mason and Dixon line, and real Italian spaghetti. Mothers may obtain recipes of all dishes served and so keep foreign foods in the American homes even after the termination of the World's Fair.

Visit Holland, England, and Cuba — All in one day! Let's all become educated the pleasing way—Go to the World's Fair.

## Salt Or Pepper

Dear Salt:

Now, I am not going to present any problem as I never have any. Perhaps this is due to my ability to subdue all of them. It is a rare occasion when one can present such valuable advice to the unfortunate pupils. So girls—ATTENTION

1. Don't be backward and invite the boys to the dances.—Then you will never be one date less. (Take it from me, it works like a charm).

2. By all means affect that personal type of conversation. That is—glide smoothly to that simewy swine and clamp the gum firmly and talk. This has its advantage as the victim will be unable to hear—thus letting the first party move CLOSER

"Little Go-getter"

Salt and Pepper note:

We appreciate your friendly advice, but to this day the girl is suppose to remain the helpless creature.

## Don't Look Now, But Those Flushing Meadows Crept In

By JEAN LEWIS

So you're going to the World's Fair? And why not when within twenty-five minutes reach on the Long Island Railroad (thirty-five, if the weather is bad) an exhibit, aimed to bring attention to "the building of a better world of tomorrow with the tools of today", lies at our very bay. We should feel a thrill of recognition and familiarity upon sight of the now-glamorous and colorful fair ground, if only because our garbage plays a part in the foundation of so great an enterprise.

The 1,216 acres of the fair are divided into two main territories—the Exhibit and Amusement Areas. The Amusement Area will be situated around Fountain Lake, where, at night, the court of "Marie Antoinette" (courtesy of M-G-M) will be found to have nothing on Mr. Whalen, as far as lavish lighting effects and gigantic fire work displays are concerned. "Jungle Land", "Little Miracle City", "India", an amphitheatre, "Children's World", a Music Hall, and the Terrace Club should prove an imposing and exhilarating effect on the most jaded of entertainment seekers. The only lacking attraction would seem to be Sally Rand, the young lady of sufficient merits to soar the Century of Progress to financial success in 1934, and also hired for a similar purpose at this year's Golden Gate Exposition. At least three quarters of the fair grounds, however, will be devoted to more weighty and solemn subjects. The widely publicized Theme center, marked by the Trylon and Perisphere, is the hub from which radiate the zones of the fair. "Petticoat Lane" will be a definite lure to all women, for on it will be situated a Hall of Fashions, Costmetics

Center, and a Home Furnishing Building. Constitution Hall, and Court of States will be offered as bait for American history students; and from Rainbow Avenue on, an imaginative person could easily be on a tour of the world, for almost every country will be represented by native foods, and pertinent displays. If hunger should overcome your better senses, and the demand for food be more urgent than that of knowledge, refreshments can be obtained for as little as a dime; or as expensively as you like with a floor show included as an appetizer.

The question of a saving on many trips to the fair is nicely taken care of for residents in the immediate vicinity of the fair. Advance tickets are now on sale at a number of the department stores. There are two types of tickets particularly advantageous to us in school. The first, a school children's non-transferable twenty-admission tickets for two dollars. It requires the signature of the owner and appropriate school authority. The second type, a school teacher's non-transferable twenty admission ticket for five dollars, face value \$15.

In closing, I wish to relate an anecdote that perhaps will aptly describe the feelings of many others as to the drawing powers of the two fairs.... a letter came the other day bearing the news that during the summer months our small house will become a sort of tourist camp for many "fair-minded" relatives and friends. Dismayed at first, we finally found a solution to the problem, and that to close up our house, put up a "for Rent" sign in prominent view, and go west to see—the Golden Gate Exposition.

## PORT'S PEOPLE

At the mere mention of sports everyone is quite apt to think of Mary Muro, whose sport achievements are innumerable. Born in Greenwich, Connecticut in 1921, she has lived in Port almost all her life.

It would be an impossibility to list all that has appeared on Mary's sport calendar. She has, however, participated in all girls' sports. All possible awards in hockey and basketball have been given her. She has won the distinction of being the champion badminton player in the school, and twice the championship of the girls' tennis bowed Mary's way. She has been captain of a number of the varsity teams, and, incidentally, she is also a member of the Celerity.

Strange as it may seem, Mary is planning to go into training to become a nurse after graduation this June. Another strange fact is that Mary actually has time for hobbies, among which is the collection of many scrap books. Just for the sake of variety, swimming and tennis are also listed as hobbies. Getting up in the morning and doing homework, somehow, represent Mary's most difficult problems.

## MY THRILL OF A LIFETIME

Last night I held a beautiful hand,

The kind one loves to hold. I thought I'd die so thrilled was I,

My blood went hot and cold.

I wanted to sing, even to dance, My heart was all a flutter, I was too weak even to speak, All I could do was stutter.

No other hand held so tight, Could more gladness bring, Than the one I held last night—it was

Four aces and a king.

Mister Anonymous

## Attention, Mr. Dist. Attorney

By CRACKY!

Possibly the most amazing racket, if it could be called a racket, is the monopolistic activities of a certain concern which operates on the railroads of this great nation. This concern peddles papers on the Long Island trains, but little do the customers of the railroad know that this concern's activities are nationwide and of monopolistic proportions.

This concern makes hundreds of dollars every day in the most ingenious manner. First they go through the trains, trains that are on long trips comprising several days and states, selling coffee at ten cents for two cup-fuls. The dining car on the trains sell coffee at twenty-five cents a cup. Then this company sells sandwiches for a nickle apiece. The dining car sells them for twenty-five cents. At night time this concern goes through the coaches "renting" pillows to the patrons of the railroads. As it is almost impossible to sleep comfortably on a coach without a pillow, the sales are almost one hundred percent. These pillows rent for twenty-five cents apiece. On these pillows alone the concern makes from forty to fifty dollars a night on a good size train.

In the morning these pillows are collected and soap and a towel are sold for the sum of ten cents. If you would just stop to think how many people ride on a train when going on long distance trips such as vacations, business, honeymoons and trips to Reno you can well imagine the amount of profit that this concern makes. It certainly is a very clever idea. By the way, would any reader care to purchase a slightly used towel, reading "Union News Company"?

## And So What?

Shwih! plus "may I cut" plus harem scarem plus Happy Easter plus the pitter-patter of a few raindrops plus "Oh 'garsh! Schule in tew daze" all got to-gether and made Easter week different from any other. And it tore!

Undoubtedly the big thrill of it all for a few Port femmes was the return of the Prep-and-College-Brigade. It was the perfect time for Henry Frost and Phyllis Warren to recuperate. They had a relapse for a while which made them both look blue around the gills, etc.

Ray (Window) Finlay finally got what he's been asking for Friday eve. Ilse took him to the Manhasset Hen Hop and Saturday some snazzy im-Port took him to a Sorority dance. Tsk! Tsk! How does he do it? The only other Port couple we saw Saturday eve was Brenda Rich and Bill Effertz, our hardy perennials.

Charles Hewitt after making the rounds of Emily String, Midge White, Carol Van Zandt and Ruth Scholl finally went to the Hen Hop with Edna Ferguson, who done him okay, what with a dinner, a movie and a boutonniere (woo, woo). Other little thrill mongers were Pussy Markland and Jean Rankin, Dave Raymond and Dale Ely, Dot O'Day and "Duck" Swan, Ted Gregory and Molly Copp, Mil Lang and Bob Hunter, Marylin Otis and Henry Peper, Bud Zwerlein and Maryjane Ford. Our little femmes took great joy in cutting in on the passion flowers and in cutting out the eternal stags.

Upon arriving at the dance, the girls dug out their dollars and were given two program, cards and told to fill them both out and then hand one to their man. The boys then stood still, while their partners hustled around, settling their fates for the evening. After the gentlemen had anxiously scanned their cards and the girls had snagged their partners for the first set, the hop started.

The gym was arrayed in under-sea attire, and was about the best job in devorating done by Port or Manhasset for the past year. The lighting effects were also very good, though SOME people would have thought they were a little dim.

There was quite a "stag" line which kept the evening moving at a lively pace, and the boys, too. The girls were supposed to do everything but lead, including pay for the refreshments afterwards.

On the whole, the dance provided the best entertainment featured around here for some time, and the people on committees for future dances here in Port could certainly take a hint from Manhasset on the thoroughness originality and smoothness with which the dance was presented.

This goldfish craze finally hooked one of Port's own poor fish, namely Frank Parker who holds the record of three. When questioned about this his daring feat Mr. Parker giggled, "Oh, I just put 'em in, pop off their heads and let 'em ooze down."

Ellie Beston had a party the Tuesday of Easter week which was so successful that they continued that Friday at the skating rink. (Life will have its bumps and falls.) Byron Cramblet and Francis Tench appeared in their South Sea Island Shirts. The guests were stunned upon learning that the boys made them themselves, — even the button holes. Can you cook, boys?

"Tinky" Grumman is back from Bermuda with a swell tan on her arms — Grace Ostrich and Dot Matthews were voted the most popular and prettiest, respectively, of the Manhasset bevy! (Lucky Clark!) — (last but not least) Emily String met a beautiful(!), big (!) man (!) on her recent sojourn to Philadelphia.

Report Cards  
Out Monday

# The Port Junior

Charm Club Movies  
On Wednesday

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Bob Walters, Ted Parmelee.  
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## Angus In Herba

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

Happy days are here again be-  
cause school has started and  
every one was just so sick of  
vacation that he couldn't wait  
to get back. At least that's the  
way it is with Bob Cornell and  
Frank Shakespeare who probably  
did nothing but home work dur-  
ing easter anyhow.

That's more than Rutledge Ray  
says she did. Accordin gto her  
story it completely tired her out  
to walk down town one day. I  
wonder if her vacation tired Pete  
Loiseaux out as much as it did  
her.

The dance in Manhasset, where  
the girls asked the boys, was  
(according to the girls) simply the  
most wonderful thing. Maybe  
some of the boys who weren't  
fortunate enough to be asked had  
better begin using soap or some-  
thing.

We are all very sorry to hear,  
upon returning to school that Al  
Terry was quite seriously hurt  
in a baseball game.. Helena  
Adams said he would be all right  
soon, though, and I guess she  
knows.

If you find Jean Mellor walk-  
ing around in a daze, don't worry.  
Maybe the love bug has been  
biting again.

Roberta Hostage came back to  
school with a new permanent. It  
looks swell and confidentially I  
think Bob Walters thinks so too.

During vacation Bill Tisdale,  
better known as "Peaches," got  
in the way of a B-B gun. We hope  
you'll look just as pretty as ever  
soon, Bill.

Jean Galloway held a tea last  
Sunday afternoon. Those who at-  
tended were Helena Adams,  
Rutledge Ray, Paula Read,  
Roberta Hostage and others. From  
what I hear they had a very nice  
time. I hope you boys are notic-  
ing that we girls don't find you  
as essential as you like to think.

Kelvin Kable pulled a fine  
class room boner recently. He was  
in Science class and evidently did  
not understand something which  
was being written on the board,  
because he exclaimed, "That's  
crazy." To which the teacher  
promptly replied, "So are you."  
I'm inclined to agree with the  
teacher.

Not that I want to scare you  
poor children or anything but I  
want you home room reporters to  
know that the staff is getting  
pretty mad. Why don't you get  
busy and hand in some news,  
please.

**What Would Happen If**

1. The teachers got amnesia.
2. Yvonne Holmes kept quiet for two seconds.
3. No one had to pay a library fine.
4. Homer Allington grew.
5. Bruce Frost Smiled more often. (answer: twenty girls instead of five following him around.)
6. Bobby-Lou Lyon really did run away.
7. Eddie Kaelber didn't go to Rochester during every vacation.
8. Every one did every thing that he was told to do.

## Baseball Games; Sport Summary

Three baseball games are to be played this week to help catch up with the schedule. On Monday the Dodgers will oppose the Cardinals, Tuesday the Giants play the Cubs and on Wednesday the Yankees will oppose the Senators. The one game so far has been between the Red Sox and the Tigers. The Red Sox, captained by Siefts won the slugfast by the score of 13 to 5.

The boys who have reached the second round in the badminton tournament are Lang and Fleming. The ping pong winners and leaders are listed below:

- 8-A—Lunde
- 8-A—Roberts
- 8-A—Daress
- 8-B—Parkes
- 8-B—Doniger
- 9-A—Gullett
- 9-A—Allington
- 9-A—Bohn
- 9-B—Fields
- 9-B—Zeidel
- 9-A—Allen

## A Quiet Evening At Homework

By FANCIS SHAVER

I was spending the evening at home. Reason; dear, dear, Math homework. I had been having a fairly bad time of it when there was an interruption in my Virgilian pondering. This in the form of a Mrs. Van Snickers calling. After listening a bit to the most august (?) conversation which took place, I decided that what Mrs. W. wore to the Charity Ball didn't add much to the algebra problem at hand, and tried to get absorbed in my work, when I was startled by the shrill notes of "William Tell Overture" and a cry of "Hy-o Silver!" The Lone Ranger.

I looked at mother, hoping she would tell Junior to turn it off so she could hear about the latest thing from Schiaperelli when I was startled by a shriek from Mrs. Van Snickers. "Oh, goody! The Lone Ranger! I just love him!" The cause was hopeless. My ears soon became accustomed to the shots and screams of this most exciting drama and I turned again to my work. "2 times 3, times 4, plus 5, divided, by 6, subtract—" "Did anyone let the cat out? I can't find her anywhere (this from father)".

Then, of course, ensued a mad search for our beloved pussy, who was finally discovered reclining atop the refrigerator.—"divided by—" "Harry, will pork chops be all right for dinner tomorrow? Pork's gone up, you know—" "Harry" assents after delivering a five-minute speech concerning Wall Street and economic conditions in France. "Divided by 8, times 2—" "Mary, will you please help me with my part? Puh-leez give me my cues." "Yes, dear, help Janey," from mother. There's nothing left to do.

Inwardly groaning, I consent. After about 10 minutes I returned to my math. "Times 2, minus 15—" It was now 8:30. "up to bed children," says mother cheerfully. "Just a minute more, please." At nine o'clock, "You must go to bed now, dear!" "Please, mom. I haven't half finished."

Then my big sister entered with her best girl friend, Lizzie. The topics of discussion seemed to be Bill and Joe, and why one was better than the other. This was tiresome. "Mary!" said my father "You must go to bed!" I weakly protested and went to bed. I stayed after school the following afternoon for not doing my homework.

## Problems Of The Problem Child

Gee-e-e Whiz! What a day! I started the day off wrong in the first place by getting up late as usual. In the second place, I had to rush all the way to school and you know how wet it was this morning—we-ell—to make a long story short—all the curl I'd put in my hair came out. Honestly I looked like something even the cat would ignore. Then, of course, to help everything along I got a talking to for being late to my first class. Second period I bore down too hard on that Ten Cent Store pen of mine and—we-ell I had to copy a whole page of Science over! Then I went ripping up the stairs to study and somehow, I don't know how I did it but I succeeded in spreading every paper I had with me, I think, all over that part of the school after study, of course, we went up for lunch. First of all "Pete's" was crowded and it was half-past before we even got anything to eat—which wasn't what we ordered but ate for fear if they took it away we'd never get anything.

I didn't want to go back to school because, by that time I was pretty darn disgusted with the whole thing, any way—I did. I was sorry for it immediately upon reaching it's worthy portals. Why? Well listen while "Grandma" tells all. First of all I'd forgotten to prepare a Social Studies report and so-o-o to put it mildly it didn't help my mark any. I sort of struggled through fifth period and went up to Port Junior—Golly—what a mad-house! I still don't know what I'm supposed to write but I'll find out sometime before next week.

When I finally did get home I discovered that Mom hadn't gotten home yet and had seemingly locked every possible means of getting in. So Mary Lou and myself waited for about fifteen minutes until we suddenly hit on the idea of trying the cellar. We did and of course, like a dope, I went in through the window and tore my coat.

Ah well spring is here and "In the Spring—"

## My Day

By BILLIE GOAT

Well, it certainly feels great to be back in Port again! I spent Easter vacation out west visiting my cousin, Nanny Goat, who lives on a dude ranch in Wyoming. You should have seen some of the gals who came out for the vacation; they pretended they were from Park Avenue but their Brooklyn accent gave them away.

There was one in particular, they called her Trixy, and she was slightly on the plumper side. On the first day she arrived, she tried to impress Windy (one of the ranch hands) by riding Lucky, but I decided Windy was too nice a man to be taken in by a dame so I butted the horse. The only thing she made a impression on was the bush in which she landed.

Miss Kinne's snake tells me he spent Easter vacation at Ted Parmelee's home. He says Ted treated him pretty well except he is accustomed to getting nice large juicy flies, but there all he got was stingy little fruit flies, and if you've ever eaten them you know that they have absolutely no flavor at all.

Oscar Allowishes spent the vacation with Roger Montgomery, Oscar told me that Roger is more than a little worried about the promise he made to swallow a gold fish for a dollar.

## Doug Corrigan's, 'That's My Story,' In Our Library With Many Others

'Harbor Pirates,' By Stratton, And 'Alice Adams,' By Tarkington Also Arrived In The Latest Shipment Of Books

Jeepers, Creepers, did you get a load of those perfectly splendiferous dandy new books in Miss Godfree's domain, those luscious novels nestling in their bright new bindings, just dying for you to grab 'em up and take 'em out? Well if you haven't taken any out yet, be sure to put your Mercury shoes on and beat it down to that cozy room between Miss Palmer's homeroom and Miss Reichl's, and take what you can, 'cause every one of them is swell, slick and just DEEEEEEE-licious!

## Frankly, We Don't Believe—Do You?

Many years ago when there were no automobiles and a small dirt road was the main road between Anapolis and Liverpool, Farmer Zwicker had to take all his produce to Liverpool by horse and wagon.

Farmer Zwicker owned a great white horse of which he was very proud. One spring he had forty lambs, dressed and ready for market. So he piled the carcasses and the forty lamb skins on his cart and hitched his great white Percheron horse, provisioned for the four day trip. He started out on a crisp cold morning for Liverpool. He had gone about five miles when all of a sudden his horse gave a peculiar twitch or two and laid down and died. There didn't seem any reason for it as the horse had no previous illness. Farmer Zwicker got down from the wagon and examined the horse and decided there was nothing to do except save as much as he could out of the catastrophe.

He took his knife and skinned the horse, put the skin on the wagon and prepared to walk back home and get some other horse.

Just then he was surprised to notice the carcass of the horse give a start and jump up seemingly as good as new. The poor horse was shivering terribly in the morning cold without his skin and Farmer Swicker suddenly thought of the fresh lamb skins on his cart. He took some of these and wrapped them around the horse sticking them on with thorns. Then he harnessed him up and drove on to liverpool. The horse got along so well that he drove home again after selling the lamb skins and carcasses and was greatly surprised to find the skins had grown to the horses body.

Farmer Zwicker said that the horse lived and worked to a ripe old age and every spring he sheared forty pounds of fine wool, off of him.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

## Classroom Boners

"Did the Romans celebrate St. Patrick's Day?", questioned naive H. A.

The latest 9-B' fad is to sing "Happy Birthday" in every class to some poor unfortunate.

## Social Studies

Two naughty boys got hold of a certain girl's much coveted "scribble-in-book" of her youth. Was she embarrassed!

M. W., in a recent news test, said that Dixie Davis married Dutch Shultz. Why, Marcia, have you been reading the papers?

E. K., when the question arose as to whether other states besides ours have state police, answered brightly, "New York does."

## English

F. S., the walking encyclopedia, was seen snapping B. C., the great mathematician, with a rubber band. B. C. took it like a man with never a word. Tch! Tch! Frank.

First on my lengthy list is "Harbor Pirates," by Clarence Stratton, a rip-roaring story of the waterfront, and the uproarious city life that faces David, (the hero,) of the docks!

Secondly, we have "Alice Adams," by Booth Tarkington. You all saw the vivacious Katie Hepburn in the title role of the picture, so why miss this simply wonderful book?

Number three on my list, "Myster yof the World's End", by Helen Berger, promises to be a baffling mystery within a mystery, tense and breathless, and just the thing to pep you up. And don't forget to read, "Wolf the Storm Leader" which is for those dog story lovers, by the noted novelist, Frank Caldwell. This is a true story, lovable and human in its winding tale!

The Silver Tarn, by Katherine Adams. You've all read Mehitable, and Gray Eyes, and you enjoyed both of them. In fact, this story is a sequel to Mehitable. So why not read another story by that engaging writer Katherine Adams.

And last but not at all least, "That's My Story" by that mischievous Irishman, Doug Corrigan. Would you miss his own biography, after reading his doubtful tale in the papers, and read the real truth of 1938's American hero?

Don't fail to read any of these, cause they're all swell, and just right to cuddle up with, on a rainy day and read.

## Fratry Thanks Jr. High For Their Cooperation

Senior High School  
Port Washington, New York  
March 22, 1939  
Dear Sir,

As secretary of the Fratry I would like to thank you and the pupils of the Junior High School for your cooperation with the Fratry in the drive of February 14, 1939, for the clothes for the people in the Southern Mountains.

The contributions will help the children get an education that would have been impossible because of lack of clothing.

I want to thank you once again and I remain,

Yours respectfully,  
JOHN SCHAEFFER  
Sec., Fratry

## Vacations

By BARBARA REARE

Helena Adams stayed home during her vacation and enjoyed herself.

Pete Aspinwall spent his vacation "making up lost sleeping time".

Miss O'Malley enjoyed a pleasant vacation in Washington.

Having noticed Miss MacLaren's healthy look she revealed that she vacationed in Georgia.

Everett Wilson spent his vacation "going wherever Shirley went".

Ted Parmelee spent an enjoyable vacation visitin ga girl in Connecticut.

We are sorry to hear that Jimmy Roberts spent his vacation in the hospital.

# Dr. Mathew Faithe Addresses School

On April 4, an educational assembly was held. The program was in charge of Dr. Mathew Faithe of the Gaines Secretarial School.

The title of Dr. Faithe's lecture was, "The Sun—A River—and Two Deserts". The noted archeologist and lecturer illustrated his talk with slides, many of which were actual photographs of places of beauty in Egypt.

The theme of the talk of Egypt was one of the oldest prayers to be discovered. Dr. Faithe read the prayer to the assembly and it was truly a beautiful prayer which gives the impression of being offered by one of the more simple folk to his mighty river—the Nile.

One of the more interesting points presented was that of the ancient ceremony of Egypt. A wooden doll is thrown into the Nile River from a gaily decorated barge. This is supposed to represent the marriage of the Egyptians with the river. In return for this distinguishing honor, the river will overflow its banks and deposit in the soil some animals which will enrich the soil.

### Nile Is Angler's Paradise

The Nile River was described as "The Angler's Paradise" and it was interesting to note that the same kinds of fish may be caught today as were caught many years ago.

The speaker stated that the tombs were not only robbed of gold and jewels, but the mummies were stolen and were ground into powder, the power was then bottled and sold as a cure for stomach aches. The museums of the United States and other countries have some of the original bodies which were taken from the Pyramids and Tombs of Egypt.

The program was brought to a close with an original composition by Dr. Mathew Faithe in which he portrayed, on the piano, his idea of the way Egyptian music might have sounded.

### Stars Of 'The American Way' Interviewed By Students

Two members of the Port Weekly staff are going to New York to see the much publicized play, "The American Way", which is now being performed at the Center Theatre. The two stars of this play, Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, will be interviewed by representatives from all school papers at the close of the performance. An interview of these two famous people will appear in next week's issue of "The Port Weekly".

### Parker Pen Contest Continues

The first two week's contests, which are offered to the public by the Parker Pen Company, ended on Saturday, April 8th and on April 15. The remaining weekly contests end on April 22, 29, and May 6th.

Contestants are not required to purchase anything to win. One \$1000 College Scholarship (or \$100 Cash) is awarded each week, plus 20 additional weekly cash awards of \$25 each.

All contestants have to do to enter the remaining contests is to write a short, sincere statement about Parker Pens on an entry blank.

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# SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD and FRANK INTERMESOLI

With the opening game of our baseball season coming next week, Coach Seeber and all his lads have been hustling along as fast as the weather allows. The ineligibility rule which applies to athletics has deprived the team of one of its star players, namely Bert Schauer, the first string pitcher of 1938.

The team will not be able to play the post office due to a state law limiting the number of games to 10 a season.

Among last year's veterans there are: A. Duffy, A. Gould, M. Bottligeri, D. Harshberger, R. Clark, W. McKalouski, B. Schauer, H. Hay, and E. Tonsmiere.

It appears that some of the sophomores who just graduated from Junior High School will be useful. Frank Miller, if he shows up often enough for practice, has a good chance of becoming the team's first baseman. Al Siconoffi and Jerry D'Augustino are two others who are likely to see service on the team.

The prospects for this year's track team look very promising, so we are told by Coach Costello. There has been a large turnout of your hopefuls, but there is a demand for milers, and more seasoned material is needed for the pole vault.

The field for both baseball and track is not up to its usual condition due to unseasonably inclement weather, but with the assistance of the ground keepers and managers, especially "scrubs", it is hoped that it will be in condition for the first game.

The boys are limbering up, getting the kinks out of their throwing arms; and the track men are getting their muscles in tune.

### Mary Butterworth To Enter Washington Secretarial School

Miss Mary Butterworth, who will be graduated this year, has enrolled for the July term in the Washington School for Secretaries, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

The Washington School for Secretaries, which one of the most outstanding of its kind in the country, attracts graduate students from the leading schools and colleges of the country. The student body is offered every opportunity to participate in the many activities of the nation's financial center as well as to study its vast business facilities.

Because of the excellent background acquired at Port Washington High School, Miss Butterworth was qualified to pass the rigid entrance requirements of the Washington School for Secretaries.

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Now that vacation days are over, for a while at least, everything seems to have gotten back into routine again. The new spring sports will get underway very soon, if the weather permits.

Ping pong and badminton will continue to thrive; the results of the first badminton tournament are as follows: Rembert Brimm was first, Eleanor Jenkins was second, and Patty Turrill was third. There is a chart on the bulletin board in the form of a ladder. Any girl may challenge any one of the three girls who are above her. If she wins, she changes the position of her rung of the ladder with that of her defeated opponent's. The ping pong squad also has a similar chart, which follows the same plan.

Softball will make its initial appearance this year. During past seasons, we have had a mixture of baseball and softball, but this year the rules will conform strictly to those of softball.

Other spring sports will be archery and tennis. The schedule for girls' sports is as follows: On Mondays and Wednesdays there will be tennis, badminton, and ping pong; on Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be archery and softball, while on Fridays there will be a meeting of the advanced riding class, and on Saturday mornings the beginners and intermediate riders will take their lessons.

The general manager of spring sports is Peggy Stephenson. The individual managers are Margery Hall, Brenda Rich, Ethel Bralla, Beverly Lawrence, and Nancy Gunther, who manage archery, softball, tennis, badminton, and ping pong, respectively.

### Coach Seeber Says Team's In Shape

Mr. Seeber who is coaching the boys' baseball team this season says, "The team is in very good shape." Due to those remaining from last year's baseball squad, they are as follows:

- P.....Bert Schauer.
- F.B.....Ernie Tonsmiere, Henry Hay.
- S.B.....Alexander Morrison sub.
- S.S.....Mike Bottiglieri.
- T.B.....Alan Gould.
- F.....Donald Harshbarger.
- .....Bob Clark.
- .....John Lockman, Edmund Caputo.

There are many others that are new in the ranks this year. Material seems fit.

What will happen to our baseball team this year with so many of the old players unable to go out? Will it be a successful season or just mediocre? No one can tell. We'll all have to sit back and hope for the best. Several difficulties have thus far prevented them from practicing.

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# 50 Boys Prepare For Track Work

About fifty boys turned out to Coach Costello's call for the outdoor track team. "If numbers mean anything, we should have a pretty good team", says the mentor. "We do miss Bill Effertz and Ken Morrison who were two of the best sprinters of the North Shore."

Some of the boys who are trying for track honors are: Peper, Julian Ross, Robert Jones, and Fred Smith who are out for the mile. Some of last year's runners are: Phil Rice, Bud Zwerlein, Walter Golden; and Edward Grezka will hold down the pole vaulting assignment. The junior shot put put by F. McKenna the senior shot put by "Duck" Swan.

The track schedule up to date is as follows:

- May 6—Invitation Meet at Port.
- May 11—Hicksville at Port.
- May 20—North Shore, at Westbury.
- May 29—Farmingdale, at Port.
- June 3—Long Island, at Patchogue.

### \$500 Scholarship Awards For Display Contest

A Display Design Contest offering \$500 in Scholarships and five Honorable Mentions has been announced by Mr. J. Allen Bramson, Director of the Broadway School of Display Arts, 119 West 58th Street, New York City. All June 1939 graduating high school students in New York City and vicinity are invited to participate.

The subject of the Contest is an original Display Design suitable for use in a department store window, using as the theme the New York World's Fair of 1939. Leading Fifth Avenue display authorities will act as judge in selecting the ten best Designs, the awards to be made June 22nd at the World's Fair grounds. Though the courtesy of Saks 34th Street, the winning designs are to be exhibited in their windows during the week of June 19th.

### Pace Institute Has Open House

Pace Institute will have its annual spring Open House on Saturday, May 13, 1939, from 9:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., for high school seniors and high school graduates.

There will also be a Ping Pong Tournament, Motion Pictures, Dancing, and Refreshments. Admission is free and is by written reservation.

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# Musicians Compete At Port Schools

This year the sectional solo contests for high schools were held at the Port Washington Senior High School and Junior High on April 8. This competition includes soloists both Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Qualifications for entering a state solo contest require an aspirant to have received one of the highest ratings awarded in his field at the sectional contest and to be selected from a percentage determined by the number of entries in this contest.

From the Port Washington soloists the following are eligible for state competition: Violin—Fred Ketenacher; Clarinet—Richard Johnson; French horn—Paul Smith, Richard Kirkup; cornet—Angelo Manso; Tympany—June Rivers; Baritone—John Villani; Tuba—Fred Smith. The Woodwind quintet and the Woodwind trio are eligible for the ensemble contests. John Smith, clarinetist, and the Brass sextet may enter the state contest without competition because they have already been accepted from last year's competitions.

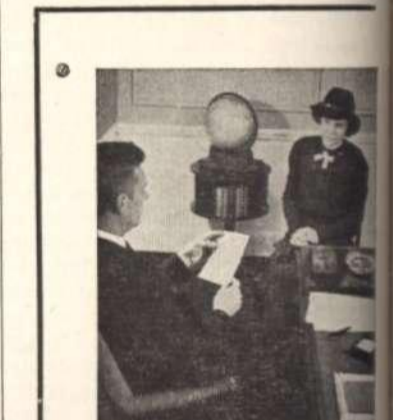
The highest rating that can be attained is 1 which stands for highly superior and the lowest rating is 5.

Angelo Manso received for his very creditable solo the unusual rating of 1 plus, which was the highest rating given to any Port Washington musicians. Richard Kirkup and June Rivers received a 1 rating and Paul Smith, John Villani, the Woodwind quintet, and the Woodwind trio all received 1 minus. Those who received a rating of 2 were Richard Johnson, Harold Clifton, Phillip Rice; and 2 minus, Fred Smith. Fred Ketenacher received a 3 plus which was the highest rating given in the violin contest.

On May 4, 5, and 6, the New York State contest will be held in New York City, which will include the solos, band, orchestra and choirs of all high schools in this state.

### Mr. Hauser Talks On Dietetics

A number of our students recently attended a lecture on dietetics given by Mr. Franklin Hauser, Director of the New York Institute of Dietetics.



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