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Washington Visits Adelphi College With Staff

Mass Band And Choral Group Will Be Under The Direction Of Mr. Van Bodegraven

Through the courtesy of the world's Fair officials "General George Washington" and his staff, who have been journeying from Mount Vernon to New York City, will visit Nassau County on Saturday, April 29th, from 9:30 a. m. until late afternoon. In a bulletin sent to the schools of Nassau County the staff of "The Port Weekly" was asked to make known to the students of the schools and to their parents that they are cordially invited to participate in the celebration on the Adelphi College Campus which will be conducted from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

School Bands Invited

Each high school is invited to send its band and choral groups for participation in mass band and chorus under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven the head of the music department in the Port High School.

The musical numbers that the band is expected to play are:

1. Stars and Strips Forever, Sousa
2. The Thunderer March, Sousa
3. El Capitan, Sousa
4. World Events March, Sousa

Also the "Star Spangled Banner". The vocal numbers will be sent to the choruses on Monday.

Schedule Of Journey

The schedule of the journey of the stage coach is sponsored by the mayors of the villages of Nassau County and Directed by the Nassau County Historical Society. The time schedule is as follows:

9:30-9:45 Hitching of horses at Stewart Manner and send-off.

9:45-10:30 Travel down Stewart Avenue to Adelphi College Campus.

10:30-11:30 Reception and ceremonies in cooperation with Adelphi College.

11:30-12:15 Travel from Adelphi College campus to Hempstead.

12:15-2:30 Subscription luncheon in Hempstead.

2:30-3:00 Travel to Court House in Mineola.

3:00-3:15 Reception.

3:15-3:30 Travel to East Williston and Williston Park.

3:30-3:45 Reception.

3:45-4:15 Travel to Roslyn.

4:15-5:00 Ceremony in Roslyn.

Clubs Attend Play Monday, May 29

On the afternoon of Monday, May 29, the Red Domino, in collaboration with the Port Light editors, will attend the legitimate stage play "Philadelphia Story", starring Katherine Hepburn. This will be the annual trip to the Red Domino, given to the members as recognition for their dramatics activities of the year.

Port Light Editors Will Attend

In addition to the Club, seven or eight members of the dramatics classes will take the trip. Mr. Scherer has announced that the leading editors of the 1939 Port Light will accompany the dramatics club.

The students will be accompanied by Mr. Scherer and Mr. Ehre and will travel to New York by means of bus. "The Philadelphia Story" has been acclaimed by theater critics as the hit of the year.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, April 28—Concert by Musical Groups; Baseball, Port vs. Garden City at Garden City at Garden City.

Saturday, April 29—Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven will direct Mass Band at Adelphi College.

Monday, May —Dr. Frank G. Sayers will speak in Assembly at 9:00 a. m. on the subject "Are You A Thoroughbred".

Friday, May 5—Clio Magician Show.

Clio Club Sponsors Famous Magician

Friday, May 5th At 8:15 P. M.:
Matinee At 3:00 At Jr. High

On May 5, Clio will sponsor a magician show for the benefit of all senior members of the club who plan a sojourn in Washington, D. C., the following week.

Mr. Robert Sharpe, prestidigitator extraordinary, has been procured for both the matinee performance at the Jr. High and the evening show at the Sr. High. Mr. Sharpe is a thoroughly modern magician. He combines the best in his art with the personable bravado of a master of ceremonies.

Thought Transference Demonstration

Among the more widely acclaimed of Mr. Sharpe's many feats are demonstrations of Thought-transference and Psychic Phenomena. Two of his more humorous acts are entitled "The Rice Bowls of Wang Fu" and "The Enchanted Canary." According to advance reports, they are the "Jitterbugs of Magicdom."

Robert Sharpe has appeared before hundreds of clubs, civic groups, and community audiences. His dexterity and individuality have always been readily acclaimed. The Association of Credit Men, St. Louis, Mo. (where they have to be shown!) has stated: "Your work is very interesting and built to entertain any audience interested in good, clean amusement."

Prices For Tickets

Prices are as follows:
\$.15—student admission to Jr. High at 3:00 p. m.
\$.25—student admission to Sr. High at 8:15 p. m.
\$.35—adult ticket admission to both shows Come one, come all! It's the show of a lifetime!

Port Journalists Achieve Recognition In Contest

Two members of the Journalism Class of Port Washington High School attained recognition in the annual "Quill and Scroll" Contest. This is the national honor society for high school journalists. The Misses Doreen Dendievel and Eileen Monfort attained third and fourth in their respective divisions. Eileen Monfort wrote an editorial on "Why Safety Should be Taught in High Schools". Doreen Dendievel wrote a two deck headline on a set of facts as given by the Society. This is the first time that any Port High School students have achieved such a distinction.

GARDEN CITY TODAY

We go to Garden City this afternoon to play our first league game.

High School Pupils Interview Stars Of Broadway

Frederic March Discloses Preference For Sports, Character Parts

Last Friday afternoon, Sue Virden and Barbara Riggs attended the joint interview of Frederic March and Florence Elderidge currently playing in "The American Way" at the Center Theatre. It was conducted in the auditorium and the eleven rows were packed with excited, starry-eyed junior reporters.

Star Says "Hello There"

Just as they had obtained their seats which were in the third row. He was dressed in a grey suit, pink shirt, and red tie. He looked just the way he does in the movies. At this point his wife arrived on the scene. She looked extremely chic in a black and white checked jacket and a black skirt.

Born In Wisconsin

During the course of the interview the reporters learned that he was born in Wisconsin on August first 1897. He attended the Wisconsin University and left a banking job for the theatre. His real name is Bicket and Mrs. March is known in New York City as Florence Elderidge. She was born in Brooklyn on September 15, 1900. They have two children, whom they will permit to go on the stage if they desire to.

Mr. March professed a preference for character parts, likes all sport and photography, dislikes swing music, and admires John Barrymore and Spencer Tracy for their acting ability.

Prefers Comedy To Tragedy

He seemed a practical sort of man, all his movie glamor evidently having been synthetic. He objected to silly questions referring to such things as his superstitions and philosophy of life. He disclosed that he has always wanted to play Shakespere but on the whole enjoys comedy rather than tragedy. He admits that he still has stagefright on opening night. He talked very well nevertheless, the audience heard him mutter an unmistakable "Gee" now and then which proves that he is human. Both Mr. and Mrs. March seemed tired and quite frequently, which was annoying at first, but when he admitted that he had gone without lunch, he was forgiven immediately.

At the end of the hour, they said goodbye and the crowd mobbed the two for autographs.

Celerity To Be Represented At Red Cross Banquet

On Friday evening, May 5, the Junior American Red Cross will have a banquet for all the schools on Long Island. As the Celerity takes care of all the Red Cross work in this school, it is sending delegates to the banquet.

Delegates were requested to supply some of the entertainment, so Fredda Turrill and Doris Fenton, with the help of Marvin Markey, have prepared a skit to be given after the dinner. Miss Sammis is supplying the transportation.

Plans are also being formed for the annual Celerity picnic to be held on June 24th, the Saturday after Regents work.

The second monthly meeting was also held last Friday. It was reported that \$26.30 profit was made on the Retort Celerity dance.

Mr. Van Bodegraven Presents Seventh Annual Spring Concert Of All Musical Organizations

Soloists Include Rachel Cuomo, Fred Kettenacher, Bob Clark; Choir, Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Orchestra To Participate Tonight In Senior High Auditorium

The seventh Annual Spring Concert of the Port Washington School musical organizations will be conducted in the high school auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

The musical groups participating will be the Choir, the Boys' Glee Club, the orchestra directed by Mr. Van Bodegraven, and the Girls' Glee Club directed by Miss Mildred Holt.

Faculty Members Circle Guests

Teachers Play Checkers, Camelot And Ping Pong

Eleven members of the high school faculty were guests at the regular monthly meeting of the Circle, which was held last Monday night, April 23, in the school cafeteria. Due to the presence of the teachers, the usual business meeting was dispersed with and the entire evening was devoted to types of recreation such as ping pong (in which Mrs. Dimmick overcame Miss Sammis 21 to 18), Chinese checkers, Camelot, and many others. These games were supplied by the recreation committee which was headed by Ellsworth Erb.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, and cookies, were provided by Lenore Jenkins.

The faculty members who attended the meeting are: Miss Sammis, Miss Duffy, Mr. Junker, Mr. Dimmick, Mr. Ehre, Mr. Brown and others.

Phebe Crosby was chairman of the invitation committee.

The members of the faculty had a chance to prove their ability at games and so Miss Sammis joined Carol Lewthwaite, Nancy Gunther, Peg Varley and Eileen Montfort in a game of slap jack.

Mr. Brown played a fine game of Ping Pong with one of the female members of the Circle and won two out of three games. Incidentally, the battle was over a dollar which belonged to the young miss.

Some of the faculty members very generously offered to dry the dishes, and so Circle members saw Mr. Merrill drying dishes and mopping the kitchen floor, Mr. Junker drying dishes and eating cake at the same time and Mr. Brown acting as general manager of the project.

Jack Duffield, George Huston Receive High Honors

Of the four students in our high school who took the competitive examination sponsored by the League of Nations, the two persons to receive the highest ratings were Jack Duffield and George Huston.

The papers of these students will be entered in sectional and state contests and the winner of the National division will receive a trip to Geneva, Switzerland, the home of the League, with all expenses paid.

The other students who entered the contest were Rembert Brimm and Marvin Markey.

Over 600 Fair Tickets Sold

The sale of World's Fair tickets, in the Port Washington schools, has been very successful. Mrs. Corson reported last week that about 650 tickets had been sold.

The Choir is the most recently organized music group in the high school. Last year, was the first time the Choir was entered in the State Contest, it was awarded the highest rating, even though it competed with choirs already formed for a long time.

The orchestra has been awarded high honors for the past several years and this year will attend the National Sectional Contest again.

Miss Holt Gives Training

The Girls' Glee Club has recently become more active. Last year they made their first appearance in new maroon gowns which they themselves sewed. Miss Holt has also had classes after school where she gave the girls who wished it, additional training which they could not attain during the Glee Club practice.

The soloists of the evening will include violinist Fred Kettenacher, who is concert master of the orchestra, Bob Clark, who will sing a solo in the Boys' Glee Club's rendition of "It's Me" and Rachel Cuomo, who will have the solo part in "Habenera" from Bizet's opera "Carmen".

The entire program of this concert will be the following:

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Climb Up, Chillun Climb

Negro Spiritual

It's Me Negro Spiritual

Boys' Glee Club

Strike It Up, Taber Weilkes

Habenera Bizet

Lonely Woods Lully

Girls' Glee Club

Three Little Maids From School

Gilbert and Sullivan

Eileen Monfort, Dorothy O'Day

Jeanne Smith

Concerto in E Minor for Violin

Mendelssohn

Allegro Molto Appassionante

Fred Kettenacher

Dear Lord and Father Malser

Ave Maria Areadelt

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Port Light Gives Musical Program

A week ago last Wednesday on April nineteenth the "Port Light" sponsored an assembly given over to the musical (and vocal) talents of this school. Angelo Manso acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the different numbers. John Villani opened the program with a baritone solo and was accompanied by Mrs. Christopher.

Junior High Cornet Trio Plays
The Junior High cornet trio composed of Messrs. Briggs, Bade and Wilson followed with Mrs. Bade accompanying, Richard, Johnson, with Paula Read at the Piano, was next with a clarinet solo to be followed by Phil Rice on the cornet accompanied by Mrs. Christopher. The instrumental part of the entertainment ended after the brass sextet had played two numbers.

The program was concluded with a vocal solo by our "Port Light" editor, Club, Kunz.

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Love In The Spring

Have you heard? "It's" all over the school. Everyone's talking about "it" and it's not a secret any more. Here is what they're saying: "Miss Whoosis hates me. She's hated me from the first. I don't know why. She gave me a U on my report card." "Just because Mr. Watsizname's got a grudge against me, he gave me a U straight. He makes me mad." "I don't know what's the matter, old man Blinkus gave me a U in attitude. I tried to talk him out of it but he says I can do better. He gave Dodo an S and we both got the same mark on the last test even though it was failing." The above is a cross-section of the past weeks choice bits of conversation. Poor misunderstood students! It's too bad that their teacher is the cause of the unattractive U's stamped all over the report cards. Otherwise the students could do things about it like studying or doing homework in these failing subjects. But as it stands now, we suggest that besides each U, the teacher should place an X to show that there are no hard feelings. In case you've never written a letter, X stands for a kiss.

Church, Bessell Are Cast In Play Troupe's "Our Town"

In the Port Washington Play Troupe production of "Our Town" on May twelfth, two of the principle parts will be played by high school students. Mary Church and Bob Bessell, both of whom appeared in the Red Domino's recent "Three Cornered Moon", are to enact the juvenile leads, respectively Emily Webb and George Gibbs. The Thornton Wilder play, which not long ago completed a very successful run in New York has cast in the main part of the Stage Manager, made famous by Frank Craven, Homer M. Bartlett. The supporting cast numbers sixteen veterans and newcomers to Play Troupe boards. The roles which the two high school thespians have been awarded provided swift paths to fame in the Jed Harris production. Both Martha Scott and John Craven, although in their first Broadway productions drew applause from the critics and recognition from the playgoing public immediately after the Pulitzer prize play opened.

Because of the nearness of the Troupe production of "Our Town" to the original, an even greater audience than usual at the local dramatic association's plays is expected to crowd our high school auditorium on the Friday that it is to be presented. Gathering momentum in team with rehearsals is an intensive publicity program headed by Mrs. Ralph Rankin. The complete cast: Stage Manager: Homer M. Bartlett. Dr. Gibbs: Julius Kaelber. Joe Crowell: Richard Perley. Howie Newsome: Grenville Anderson. Mrs. Gibbs: Emilie Anderson. Mrs. Webb: Ruth Hartell. George Gibbs: Bob Bessell. Rebecca Gibbs: Carol Colling. Wally Webb: Pierre Loiseaux. Emily Webb: Mary Church. Professor Willard: Phillip Swain. Mrs. Soames: Jean Curtis. Mr. Webb: Paul Nicholson. Si Crowell: Richard Uerley. Joe Stoddard: Roland Loiseaux. Sam Craig: John Stevenson.

CLUB ROUND UP By A. Caparella

The CLIO had a birthday party last week for Herr Hitler, in the person of Mr. Scherer. The main attraction of the party was a cake which represented the world. It was cut into 40 pieces and each serving contained a map. The cake, it might be said, gave a picture of German Imperialism. Incidentally, the club sent Mr. Hitler a telegram asking him when he'll retire from public life. Doris Fenton, Fredda Turrill, and Miss Sammis will represent the CELERITY at the Rer Cross Twenty-first Anniversary, to be held at Baldwin High School on May 5. A dinner will be the high light of the meeting.

The Driver's Club members now boast very attractive pins, which were just issued. The club is going to the Nassau County Police Headquarters in Mineola tomorrow night to attend a demonstration. This will include the work done in the safety measure by the Traffic Division. New members were admitted last Tuesday, the last group of this term. Three ART CLUB students were outstanding in the Art Competition held at New York University last Saturday. Tony Lamberti and Harold Marro competed in the life drawing contest, in which over 150 students took part, and

What Really Became Of Our Hero; A Mystery Of The Deep Laid Bare

By CRACKY!

Now that we are in for a spell of hot weather, I believe that it would be appropriate to expound a few lessons on "Swimming, A Ducky Pastime" or to give it a sub-title, "The Proper Method of Communing with the Finny Friends", or "How to Feed the Fishes." Chapter III, page 65, section 29, clause 103 of the Swimming Manual, supplement to the Boy Scout Manual, provides that the correct and most proper method of movement in water is known as swimming. The complete knowledge of this fact is utterly essential. After these few preliminaries shall we begin our storie? We shall. After completely reading this exciting novel (The Swimming Manual) our hero there has to be one in every story, decided to establish himself in the esteem of our aquatic friends. So with a fearless plunge he dove into the drink. With a mighty splash our hero disappeared. Overhead the seagulls crained their necks in suprise, for who ever heard of rain falling up? And for days afterward the neighborhood folk for miles around talked in awe about a heavy rainfall that occurred in the middle of a bright sunshiny day. But wait! Our hero hasn't arrived at the top of the water. Five minutes passed, no sign of him, ten, twenty, finally when a whole hour elapsed. I don't mind telling you I got a bit worried. Well after the second hour rattled by I decided to put in a call for the sheriff. I figured that if he couldn't find our hero he could at least go fishing. Why I heard tell of a fish that he caught in—aw shucks, I'm off the track again. After I telephoned the Sheriff I decided to call the local paper where I promptly placed this ad in the lost and found column.

LOST, One hero, in vicinity of the swimming hole, please return him if found he is badly needed for next story. ALSO-For sale—One second hand copy of "The Swimming Manual", slightly damp. For book apply to bottom of swimming hole. DESPAIR The dimming of an eye, The trembling of a lip, They spell despair. When dark patterns cloister 'Round some heart, When love is slowly dying, We know despair. But, To dawn's first rays, To mornings' vent with glory, Despair is a little thing— A thing to laugh away. Clio Members Given Tickets At the last Clio meeting Warren Kunz gave a short talk on highlights in the news. Clio members were given tickets for the coming magician show and were assigned home rooms to sell them in.

ANCIENT BUSINESS NOW LATEST SPORT

By ANNE HARTELL

Archery has one of the greatest backgrounds of all the sports that are found at school. From prehistoric times until the invention of gunpowder gave man a new kind of weapon, the bow and arrow was the chief instrument of war and hunting. Among European archers none excelled the English and stories of the bow and arrow are famous in English history, legends and songs. With the improvement of fire arms the use of the bow and arrow became extinct except among a few amateurs who practiced it as a sport. They shot at white marks placed in the grass at moderate yardage or at white cloth stretched over a hoop at long range. Toward the end of the eighteenth century, fashionable Londoners took up archery at a sport and established it as we know it today. Both men and women participate in modern archery, using different regulations in regard to size and strength of bows and distance from the target. The standard arrows are made of birch Douglas fir, Port Oxford cedar or Norwegian pine with metal tips and three feathers on the end. They are shot by bows made of springy wood into the center (if possible) of a target which is a certain number of yards away. Archers compete in tournaments which are divided into "rounds" of a certain number of "ends". An end is the shooting and recovering of six arrows and the counting of the score. The six fundamentals of shooting are:

- 1. Elbow holding bow bent. 2. Bow wrist straight. 3. Shoulder low. 4. Right index finger under jaw-bone. 5. Bow-string in center of chin. 6. Left eye closed. If these conditions are fulfilled, almost anyone can make a bull's eye.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS The Question: In what way does spring affect you? The Answers: "It makes me! Oh-hum." —JIMMY RENSON "Where's the nearest hop-scotch?" —DOROTHY O'DAY "Spring is a heck of time to have to go to school!" —BOB BROCK "It makes me think of those day-Oh Boy!" —DOUG DONALD "Give me old-fashioned spring fever." —BEVERLY LAWRENCE The Question: What do you do best? The Answers: Milly Scheiss, sylph-like siren, blithely bubbled: "Flirt" Art Duffy, The Port High speed merchant, indifferently intimated: "Eat" Charlie Hewitt, Promising successor to Berney Oldfield volubly voiciferated: "Drive" Ray Finlay Softly suggested: "Nothing" "Duck" Swan, Noted for his pretty eyes, torpidly told: "Sleep" Bob Epstein, Famous for his terpsichorean endeavors at the "Double Dip," babblingly blurted: "Waltz" Ilse Senn, who is old enough not to know better, dolorously drooled: "Homework" Kenny Iverson, That all around man—mostly around, optimistically opined, "Everything"

THE SAWDUST TRAIL

What person was seen where with what person when?

With this little whopperdee we open a rather emaciated and sanitary dirt column. Maybe it's because everyone's still worn out from such a killer of an Easter vacation. And also, mayhap, because some of our little Port High comrades are introvers, and feel no passion for publicity. We can't very well talk about gobs of parties new combines, dates and quips if we never hear about them. Just drop a little gab into the Port Weekly Box. We'll print it.

If our Port Weekly advisor is in the "know", Muriel Vanderbilt has a passion flower in the first period study hall. (As have many others, we might add.) She's known him all her life, too. (Have you ever known anyone all your-life?)

Something new, something different! We hear, via the grapevine, that, after two months of patient waiting Catherine Siesper-tov/ski finally met the man of her dreams—he hails from Oyster Bay—and she's been bumping around doors ever since.

Aletha Hamm is having a party tonight. (That statement should be enough in itself.)

Frankie (The Great) Parker had a party Saturday night. The guests, including Jimmy Rensen and Carol Halliday, Don Collings and Ina Campbell had a wonderful time—dancing and enjoying a somptuous repast of Slurpep Goldfish Tails. An M. I. T. man, Bob Stevenson spent the evening running after Sally Dusinberre, who spent the evening running away from Bob Stevenson.

Wheatley Hills would have been sadly deserted last Saturday evening as far as the Port High Cotillion is concerned, if it weren't for Ted Gregory—Old Faithful—Molly Copp, and (Scoop) "Pop" Bangs and Mary Church.

It seems that Russel Beckley is playing the part of an amiable chauffeur for Warren (Smudge) Baker, whenever he feels the need of a little gander with his current No. 1: Anna Marie Thomason. Last week-end it was Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights with Monfort Hills getting a good share of the business. Mr. Baker says it's the real thing, and has even placed a bet with Elli Beston that it'll last longer than three months. That's confidence for you.....

We regretfully inform you that the column this week is published in a somewhat expurgated form. Numerous parties concerned have in some mysterious fashion gained access to the galleys and rendered them less exciting and informative. Not that we blame them. Next issue a special custodian of the paper's main attraction will be named to cherish the 500 words. Come at four o'clock and see the colorful pageantry of the changing of the guard.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME My heart are broke; He done I dirt. Me never knew him were a flirt. To all who love I do forbid They be done dirt like I been did. O me, I hate he; I wish him were died. He tell I him love I, but, O me, him lied. Alack, alack! it cannot was. I'll fall again; I always was. Ah, what a cruel life. Don't it? —MORNING-GLORY POLY...

No Column This Week. Sorry!

The Port Junior

The Truth, Even If It Hurts

Looking Into The Future We See - -

The other night I was walking down a street in little old New York town, when suddenly I heard shouts and yells, the like of which haven't been heard since Roger Montgomery ran for president in the Junior High. I broke into a run for the next corner, and there discovered that Roger was up to his old tricks again, but this time it was for president of our troubled nation he was running. He always was a politician, even in grade school.

On the next corner flashing brightly in electric lights was, "Monsieur Edward Parmelle the talented young opera star singing to night in Faust." And on the opposite side of the street in the very same tall, electric lights shining on a down trodden world was, "Trixie Koons, Bubble Dancer".

About this time I was beginning to wonder if my eyes were alright so I decided to see, where-upon I bought a newspaper from a poor old blind man who slightly resembled Mackey Rinehart, but of course I couldn't be sure so I took my paper and said nothing.

There wasn't much of interest on the front page, so after reading the funnies I turned to see if the Giants had beaten the Chicago Cubs. The head lines on the sports page said, "Davey Dunn rides Sea Biscuit to victory in the races at Saratoga". And on the Society page I was met with this, "Nicholai Wardinski, Ambassador to Russia visits the United States with his devoted wife, the former Miss Margaret Seaman.

Now I was getting really worried about my eye sight, so I went to the Hospital which was just around the corner from where I was. After being Admitted to the institution I saw the head nurse at the telephone. When she turned around I recognized her as Dorothy Damsguard. She recognized me also and I told her of my trouble. She said there wasn't a thing in the world the matter with my eyes, so we talked of old times. She said that Dorothy Fisher was assisting Mrs. Columbia in her charm club for underprivileged children, that Bob Neulist was a veterinarian and that Tommy Whitcomb was the one and only "King of Swing".

At this moment, much to my relief I Awoke.

Model Qualifications For Students Listed

The perfect Port Junior Girl should have pretty, soft hair, large eyes with long eyelashes and nice eyebrows, delicate lips, a good figure, not too tall, too short, too fat or thin. She should have feet nicely in proportion with her height, and a perfect complexion. A good disposition is essential, a nice voice and a taste for clothes.

Can YOU pick out a perfect Port Junior girl with these requirements???

The Perfect Port Junior boy should have clean, neat hair, nice eyes, a good complexion. He must have a freindly disposition, take part in sports, and school activities. In most cases he should be able to dance.

Can YOU pick out a perfect Port Junior boy with these characteristics???

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Girl | |
| Eyes | Marjorie MacNutt |
| Hair | Inez Schaad |
| Figure | Paula Read |
| Personality | Rutledge Ray |
| Boys | |
| Eyes | Bill Cox |
| Hair | Al Terry |
| Physique | Pete Loiseaux |
| Personality | "Sug" Allington |

Flower Show Will Be Staged In May

Sing a song of flowers Spring-time's here again! Yea, 'tis, my giggles and groans, (in other words, girls and boys!) and it seems to be written in the stars that another gala Flower Show is on its way! And it's heading straight for Port Junior High again! Only this time it promises to be Bigger, Better, and Lovlier! Prizes, Prizes, and more prizes will be donated by Port Washington merchants, and they're really gonna be SLICK!!!!

Classes for the Show are:

1. Arrangements
 - (a) Regular size
 - (b) Miniature
 - (c) Table
2. Seedlings (grown by you)
3. Cut flowers
 - Potted Plants
 - Japanese Gardens
 - Terrariums
 - Original Flowers
 - Plant Displays

This event is scheduled for sometime during the first part of May.

What's My Name?

By JEANNE ROSENBERG
She's of the lovely weaker sex, tall and dark. She plays clarinet, and violin, and flits vaguely, but pleasingly, around on the piano. He's a "him," medium height blonde, walks like a snail, never fails to get in Dutch with all his pedagogues, and everyone laughs at him. Guess?

This guy is "a important or-ficer" in our worthy school. Tall, thin, light, he always hangs around the staff meetings of this paper, for two magnetic reasons! Slight, dark, and purty, this gal is popular around town, and delights in tossing drops of perfume on the boys. (P. S., they pretend to be annoyed!)

He wears glasses, is a modified version of the walking encyclopedia, and delights in pestering the femmes. Worse still, he's on the paper where his sallies are greeted with gales of laughter which we can't help!

A brown haired baby boy, in 7B, is almost as popular as his older brother in Senior High. Got it?

Answers:

Jeanne Dories, Bob Bohn, Pete Aspinwall, Mary Fagiola, Everett Wilson, Sammy Finlay.

Crusaders Supply Theme For 203's Homeroom

Home room 203 formerly known as "The Thirty Dwarfs," have reorganized now that they are in the eighth grade. The new name they have chosen is "The Crusaders." Each one will chose a knight or lady famous during the Crusades and will put this name on a shield which he shall make.

All the shields will be put up around the room. Martha Whitcomb heads the committee in charge of this matter. Louis Siconolfi is at work designing a homeroom crest or insignia which will be put on a large shield made by Joseph Wanser, Albert Wakshinsky, and Michael Tumilewicz.

Loiseaux, Colling And Perley In Play Troupe

Three of our Junior High pupils have entered the field of dramatics and have been chosen to take parts in the production, "Our Town" which will be presented by the Play Troupe of Port Washington next Friday evening in the auditorium of the Senior High School.

Homerooms 215, 202 Have 100% In Banking

By CONNIE CAMPBELL
Well another Tuesday has gone by and still not an excellent percentage in banking. The only home rooms with 100 percent were Miss Thorne's home room and Miss Schauwecker's home room. Miss Marks' home room holds the record for the 8A's, Miss Kinne's home room came in first for the 8B's with a percentage of 75.9, Miss Thorn's home room for the 9A, with a 100 percent, and last but definitely not least, Miss Mandigo's home room with 71 percent. Out of the whole school of 544 pupils 264 of them banked. That gave us a percentage of 84.5 percent.

Hen Club Holds Typical Meeting

By JEAN GALLOWAY
Of course, the day before the meeting, there is the doubt about whose house will be used. Everyone has had it "last time" or the time before "last time", or the time before the time before the time before—anyway, just a little while ago. Why doesn't Susie have it? She hasn't had it yet. According to Susie, she has had it five times, and it's Mary's turn. Finally, one female yields, and the next day seven or eight girls troop in, disturbing the peace of the family, if the family hadn't been clever enough to get away while the "going was good."

"Meeting will please come to order", shouts the president over the tumult. "Will the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting?" The secretary has had "so much home work to do—that last science test and the social studies test and little sister was sick, etc., etc.,", which always is the case. This clears the way for a discussion on the unfairness of tests and teachers in general. Then to "Didn't Madge Ellison have on a terrible dress last night", and other choice bits of gossip. This keeps on for fifteen minutes until someone bangs out a popular song on the family's cherished Steinway, and some of the girls gather around the piano and "sing," while others sprawl on chairs and sofas and look at magazines, humming an accompaniment. The "musical" effect thus obtained is heart rendering.

Ah—refreshment time. Certainly, the saying, "She doesn't eat enough to keep a bird alive" does not apply here. It seems to be a race to see who can down the most food in the shortest time. The hostess who, incidentally, doesn't get much to eat, passes the cake and cookies hoping and praying that there will be enough left for supper. Girls say "Well, I really mustn't", and then "Oh I guess I will after all", and afterwards are heard to complain about their figures.

When all the refreshments have been consumed, the girls gossip some more and finally depart, the hostess wishing them good-bye with a rather set smile on her face. Never again she resolves will she be railroaded in to having the club at her house. Her mother wonders at her silence and sullen aspect when asked, "Why don't you have those nice girls in more often, dear?"

Pierre Loiseaux, Carol Colling, and Richard Perley are the pupils from Junior High who will appear in the play and next week the Port Junior will have exclusive interviews with these people to present to our reading public.

Bohn, Edmundson Win First Games; Ahern Scores Against Cardinals

Philippone's Yankees Defeat Juergenson's Senators; Drake, Veit, And Walters Double; Jenkins Injured

After many postponements the first game after the vacation was played. The game was a lop-sided slugfest with Bob Bohn's Dodgers trouncing Joe Dellavachia's Cardinals by the score of 27-6; Dellavachia was quite wild and walked a total of 24 players during the seven inning game, while Bohn only walked 5 which is not too good.

Beauty Contest Gets One Down

By BARBARA READE
Yesterday morning as I was peacefully sleeping in my little brass bed, the shrill ring of the telephone awakened me from my slumber. It was the D. A. R. calling. They were sponsoring a beauty contest and requested my advice in judging the feet. I was not very enthusiastic, as feet are such unromantic subjects. Now judging the lips would be another matter! But obligingly, I consented.

I scurried around the house trying to find some books where I could get some information about the feet. I dashed to the Public Library and asked a bewildered librarian, on what principles one should judge the beauty of the feet. However, She was of little help. After looking through half a dozen encyclopedias, I found that there should be 2 arches: the longitudinal and the medatarsal, (though where they are only Heaven knows) and that there should be no contraction of the plantar fascia. (Don't ask me what that is; it sounded important, so I copied it from the encyclopedia).

I departed leaving the librarian more dazed than ever. Finding no more professional information I made up these up out of my head: Lack of corns and bunions; the size; shape of toes, the shape of nails, the color of the nails, and the smell.

I hope I never have to judge another beauty contest, because next time I might have to judge the elbows.

All Girls Sports Show Progress

The Badminton Tournament is progressing very rapidly. The winners so far are Shirley Lawton, Yvonne Holmes, Connie Campbell Jackie Fenton, Claire Gibson, and Angelina Siconolfi.

All you people in the ping pong hurry up with your games. The winners of the 8B-3 and 4 are Adele Borkowski, Florence Allen, Josephine Antonelli and Betty Edwards.

The winner of the 8B-1 and 2 is Jean Metzger, of the 9A-3 and 4, Antoinette Manso and in 9B-1 and 2 Roberta Hostage.

Visiting Teachers See Junior High Classes

By CONNIE CAMPBELL
On March 30th our Junior High School was fortunate in having visitors from the Progressive Education Association. They came to see what our school was doing. We had decorations in the hall, and all class rooms were also decorated. These educators visited all the class rooms, and saw what each room was doing. The musical department, consisting of the choir, chorus, band and orchestra department, of Junior High School gave a short concert for the visitors. The school was let out at noon.

Both pitchers struck out six men. Dave Ahern, who caught for the Dodgers in the absence of Al Terry, got the best hit, one which went through Dick Richardson's legs and he made home on.

Next game brought together Red Edmundson's Giants and Rudolph Picone's Cubs which resulted in another lop-sided victory for the Giants. Edmundson walked three men and struck out seven while Picone and his associate pitchers managed to strike out one and walked fourteen. Two errors were made by the 8B star, Mackie Rinehart, but he half-way made up for these by two nice catches in center field. John Begman got the best hit of the day, a tremendous triple into center field. He might have made home but for an unfortunate accident on the way to second. John (Red) Edmundson had two doubles to lead his team in hitting.

The latest results are that Joe Philippone's Yankees defeated Jack Juergenson's Senators. Joe walked none and fanned seven, while Jack walked six and whiffed four. There were many doubles by Ray Drake, Bud Veit, Bob Walters and others but nobody hit for any more bases. Regrets to Sonney Jenkins on his being injured.

New Shipment Of Books Arrives

By JEANNE ROSENBERG
Yahoo! Spring is here, and so are a jumble of the slickest books you've ever seen. Among 'em are several current New York plays, from the gay white way! "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," by Robert Sherwood, starring the gawky Raymond Massey, is now a book in play form, especially good for you ninth graders who seem to be flooded with plays of all forms! Read it, and see, in your mind's eye, the life of one of our greatest president's!

Knickerbocker Holiday, by Maxwell Anderson, and starring the inimitable Walter Houston, now in Chicago, is here, too. Read it, and see, in your mind's eye, the life of one of our greatest governor's, Peter "Pegleg" Stuyvesant. (Boy, that's a swell line, isn't it?)

Fight Guard, by Ralph Henry Barbour—is a football book which even you girls who go mainly to football games just to see the current hero would enjoy.

Turn of the Tide, or Mystery of Piper's Island,—by Edith Ballinger Price, looks like a slick mystery. Make sure to put it on your little list, or in your little red book. (or is that reserved mainly for dates, etc.....?)

Here's a book with human interest. "Riding with Reka" is a story of horses, and frolicy ponies. But the human interest is that the young author, "Heather," was killed just as the book was finished. Her parents had the book published, "In memoriam." For you poetry lovers, (attention, Frances Shaver,) don't fail to read "The Best-loved Poems of James Whitcomb Riley." Remember, "Little Orphan Annie?" Wallll—he "writ" it! And it is in there.

Dr. Frank Sayers To Make Speech

Dr. Frank G. Sayers, speaking here on Monday May 1, 9:30, asks his audience the question, "Are You a Thoroughbred?" With this both the subject and theme of his address, he talks in the robust, athletic language of the day, and illustrates all his points with actual instances from the race-track and playing fields.

Dr. Sayers believes everyone has personal possibilities, and that development of latent faculties and cultivation of a worthwhile ambition are the springboard to future success. He gets down to cases in his talk, and tells where and how personal effort has been and is rewarded.

Has Had Broad Experience

His own experience is international and thereby broad; he was born in London, England, and came here by way of Canada, where he was engaged in business before coming to this country and entering the ministry. He was High-Y Counselor at Freeport, Illinois, for six years, and has covered dozens of states in youth conferences and addresses before conventions, chambers of commerce, and service clubs.



Dr. Frank G. Sayers

Practically all of Dr. Sayers' illustrations are drawn from the field of sport, as he has been an ardent follower of many forms of athletics, since he watched the Henley regatta on the Thames as a boy in England. When he came to the United States, he found a kinder interest on the part of the public fully as broad as in his native land.

Industrial Arts Department Plans Trip To Navy Yard

The boy's Industrial Arts class will venture to the Brooklyn Navy Yard machine shops during Regent's Week. One of the things they will see is a huge metal lathe capable of turning out large propeller shafts for Battleships. The boys hope to enter a submarine which no doubt will prove very interesting. This is one of the many trips to be taken this term by Mr. Junker's class.

Spring Concert

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- Hail Glad Day Christiansen
- A Song of Joy Parnn
- Choir
- Triumphal March Grieg
- Symphony No. 6 in G Major, 2nd and 4th Movements... Haydn
- Hymn of Praise Mendelssohn
- Impressario Overture—Mozart Orchestra

Bob Clark opened the game with a walk and went to third on Mike "Bottles" single to the right. It didn't take long for the pitcher to pick Mike off the first for the initial out, but Don Harshbarger drove in the run.

SPORTS

By ELEANOR JENKINS

During the past two weeks Spring Sports have rapidly progressed through constant training. Each activity is practiced at least twice each week, so the girls have ample opportunity to develop their technique.

Badminton is probably the most popular sport among the students this year. Almost every afternoon some of the enthusiasts may be seen playing a fast game in the gym. The tournament, which is always enjoyed by all, has been made doubly interesting by the new ladder chart. Every player is anxious to climb to the top, so the competition is very keen. Often the positions change, but Rembert Brimm has maintained her stand at first place with no difficulty thus far. The second rung of the ladder is ably defended by Patty Turrill, who defeated E. Jenkins last week. The remaining positions have fluctuated each day, and it will undoubtedly remain a close race for a while.

Only two archery practices have so far been held, so it is difficult to make any predictions about the quality of any newcomers. There are several of last season's lettermen remaining, and they will form the nucleus of the new group. Some of them are: J. Bonczek, C. Lewthwaite, N. Gunther, and D. Fenton. After more intense practice, each member of the cut squad will keep her score, and the team will be selected according to the ratings received.

The would-be members of the tennis team have begun serious practice in order to lessen their defects and become more perfect

racketeers. The squad will soon be cut so that more help may be given to the individual. All indications point to a season as successful as those of the past.

On Saturday, May 6, ten representatives of Port will attend the annual playday at Adelphi College. These girls will take part in many activities along with groups from other Long Island schools. The entire event has always been enjoyed by all participants.

By ALAN GOULD and FRANK INTERNESOLI

Well it won't be much longer before our track stars (we hope) will be up against their first real competition of this year's track season. The boys look very promising, lets hope they keep it up.

It seems to be doubtful as to whether Henry Pepper, our miler, will be out there doing his laps due to a case of shin splints.

Coach Costello had the sprinters run the eighty yard dash while he timed them. The senior weight averaged around nine seconds and the juniors averaged around nine and five tenths seconds which looks very hopeful.

It looks like Bill Effertz can't get used to the idea of not running, because we've seen him running around out on the track.

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