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The Magician

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Invitation  
Track Meet  
At Port

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## Traffic Squad Has Annual Dinner

Judge Cortland Johnson,  
Chief Webber Speak

On Thursday, April 28, the Traffic Squad had their Annual Dinner in the school cafeteria. This year seventeen members and seven guests seated themselves at the T-shaped tables and partook of a meal composed of strawberry and pineapple fruitcup, the main course—lamb, potatoes, peas carrots, and mint jelly, for desert, ice cream and cake.

After the meal, the captain of the squad introduced Mr. Merrill who related two beneficial stories he had read in the Reader's Digest. These stories were amusing and as stated, pertained directly to the squad.

The members and guests of the Traffic Squad admired Mr. Merrill's knack of passing candy mints while speaking to the group.

### Judge Johnson Introduced

The squad captain next introduced Fred Smith, who, in turn, introduced Judge Cortland Johnson from the Mineola Court House. In introducing Judge Johnson, Fred stated that the Judge was "one swell fellow" and the squad unanimously agreed to this statement.

Mr. Johnson gave us a picture of what took place in the court room when the Clio Club visited Mineola. A mock trial was given with Ellsworth Erb as the accused drunken driver.

While Judge Johnson was at the dinner, his jury was out deliberating on a case. He described the nature of the case and all were surprised to learn that there was a ring of "high jackers" in Nassau County which the Police were breaking up.

### Chief Webber Spoke

Mr. Johnson proved himself a "regular fellow" and the squad extended their thanks to him for giving up his valuable time in order to speak at the dinner.

Chief Stephen Webber was next introduced and he told of the traffic difficulties which the World's Fair will cause. Mr. Webber also told the squad the reason for the sudden action taken against junior licensees who are "cowboying" about our town. He stated that he is "just doing the boys a favor" when he gives out a ticket.

At the termination of the meeting several of the students played Ping Pong.

## Play Troupe Presents 'Our Town' At Sr. High Next Week

"Our Town" the Spring Play Troupe production which is featuring two of our own dramatic stars, will be a fascinating play for old and young alike—and particularly the young.

The play deals with the three important periods of life beginning with everyday small town routine and school days, leading through love and marriage, ending with a unique and moving scene in the Grover's Corners graveyard.

George and Emily, the two leading young characters played by Bob Bessel and Mary Church live in a tiny New Hampshire village. The play takes place between the years 1901-1910.

George is the doctor's son and Emily the newspaper man's daughter and as the play goes on the interest centers more and more about these two young people.

The play will take place on May 12th in the Senior High School Auditorium.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, May 6—Boys' Track, Invitation Meet at Port.

Monday, May 8—Marks Close, Girls' Badminton, Softball, Ping Pong, Port vs. Farmingdale.

Tuesday, May 9—Boys' Baseball, Port vs. Glen Cove at Port, Boys' Tennis, Port vs. Roslyn at Port, Girls' Tennis, Archery—Port vs. Farmingdale at Farmingdale.

Wednesday, May 10—Girls' Tennis, Ping Pong, Archery, Softball, Badminton, Port vs. Oyster Bay at Port.

Thursday, May 11—Boys' Track, Port vs. Hicksville at Port; Clio Trip to Washington.

Friday, May 12—Boys' Baseball, Port vs. Great Neck at Port.

## Annual Invitation Meet Tomorrow

Port's winged foot athletes will participate in their first track meet tomorrow when the annual Invitation Meet will be held here. Ten or more schools of the North Shore will participate.

Although Port is lacking such shining stars as Kenny Morrison and Bill Effertz, the team is more well rounded than last year's team. The dashes seem to be the strongest section while the field events lag behind.

From the time try-outs at the first of the week those who are most likely to earn points for Port are "Phip" MacKenna in the Junior shot-put; Wanzor in the junior 100 yard dash; the Junior relay team (Lansor, Rice, Sprague, and Stephenson); Burr Miller and Bob Bessel in Senior dashes. The try outs showed Richard Martin and Marvin Markey to be the top 440 yard men, Alfred "Spike" Tennyson the 880 runner, a high jump, and Bryon Cramblet, the best miler.

Although the distance times were not so good, Coach Costello hopes that the runners will better their time under pressure in the meet.

## Girls Attend Sports Day At Adelphi

Tomorrow ten girls will journey to Adelphi College to attend the Annual Sports Day Program. Eight of the ten girls from our school are H. Carey, E. Jenkins, M. Lang, E. Montfort, L. Moore, M. Muro, J. Rankin, and P. Warren.

The girls will leave the school at 9:00 equipped with tennis racquets and lunch.

The program for the day:  
10:30 A. M.—Tennis (4 doubles and 2 singles).

11:30 A. M.—Swimming Demonstration.

2:00 P. M.—Baseball.

3:00 P. M.—Varied Sports.

Some of the varied sports are shuttle relay race, progressive ping pong, deck tennis, snatch the club, and volley ball.

## New Tennis Squad

Coach Brown has chosen the following boys for the tennis squad: Ross, Adams, Smith, Helfrich, Beebe, Hewitt, Lord, Mazur, Rensen, Barrett, Morris and Brett.

## Spring Convention Of School Press At Hofstra

Men Prominent In Journalism Address Sectional Meetings; Also Conduct Clinics

The First Annual Spring Convention of the Nassau School Press Association assembled at Hofstra College during the afternoon and evening of May 3.

The program included an address by Donald G. Brown, president of the Empire State Press Association; ten sectional meetings led by William Lissner of the "New York Times"; Cristian Burkel, Director of the School of Varitypography; Ralph C. Coxhead Corp.; Irving J. Silburg, "The Herald Tribune"; Arthur L. Hodges, editorial writer, "Nassau Review-Star"; Jack Schultz, president of the Nassau County Sports Writers Association; and other prominent professional men and high school advisors.

There were also ten round table sections led by prominent student editors from the schools of Nassau County. Mary Louise Teta and Bayard Osborne led such a discussion on "The Problems of the Publication Manager".

There was an exhibit of high school newspapers, and clinics were conducted by experts from the "New York Times" and "The Herald Tribune."

Mr. Christian Burkel of the Ralph Coxhead Corp. publisher of the first commercial offset newspaper in the United States widely read as an authority on production of high school newspapers, was on hand to offer criticism and suggestions.

The Press Dinner was served in Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park. William Haskell presented the diners with an address. The Press Dance was held in the school following the dinner.

Those representing the "Port Weekly" were: V. Levy, M. L. Teta, A. Caparella, A. Hartell, J. Swain, D. Ely, N. Keshishian, E. Hehn, P. Markland, D. Raymond B. Osborn and F. Intermeosoli.

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

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

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

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

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

## Fratry Initiation Tomorrow

This Saturday, the unsuspecting new members of the Fraternity will be officially initiated.

Instead of the usual procedures, car rides to distant places and walking home via "shanks mare". The manner of initiation has been revised.

## Ineligible List Is Discussed By Student Council

On Monday, May 1, during the second period class the student council met in Room G-3. The various phases of the student General Organization were discussed and the census of opinion was that only activities in which most of the students participated could be supported under the plan. Another topic discussed was the elimination of persons receiving two U's from six weeks of participations in activities. The students felt that this period should be shortened to three weeks if a marked improvement was shown in the student's work in that time. Members of the council returned to their classes in the third period.

## Musical Groups Present Concert

Boys, Girls Glee Club, Choir Orchestra Well Received

The Seventh Annual Spring Concert, given by all the musical organizations under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven and Miss Holt was presented last Friday night. The concert was well received by the audience and expenses were cleared.

The Boys' Glee Club sang two negro spirituals, with Bob Clark as the soloist in "It's Me".

The Girls' Glee Club appeared in the maroon gowns which they made last year. Eileen Monfort, Dot O'Day, and Jeanne Smith sang "Three Little Maids From School" from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado".

Kettenacker Applauded  
Fred Kettenacker, the featured soloist of the concert, played the first movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor.

The choir appeared next in their blue and white gowns, singing four numbers. The orchestra ended the concert by playing the required number for the National Contest Grif's "Triumphal March".

## Safe Drivers Club Visits Mineola

At 9:30 last Saturday morning, ten members of the Safe Drivers Club, accompanied by Mr. Dodds and Mr. Markland, left for Mineola to visit the Nassau Police Headquarters. Mr. Floherty arranged for the trip with Inspector McCabill. Sergeant Bedell conducted the students through the whole building.

The tour led the club members through the Identification Bureau, the chemistry laboratory, the radio room, the teletype room, the accident bureau, the jail, the homicide bureau, the official garage and the auditorium.

In each of these places one of the men in charge explained to the club the workings of his department. The Safe Drivers Club learned how secret writing, bloodstains, and other hidden evidence are exposed by the ultra-violet light.

The members who made the trip were Patty Turill, Evelyn Gosnell, Agnes Lerhnan, Mary Willis, Arthur Duffy, Julian Ross, Doris Fenton, Jack Van Name, Marvin Markey, and Frank Jost. The Club has recently adopted a new pin which was designed by Fred Smith and Edythe Thompson. These may be bought from Miss Thompson for 55 cents.

## History Club Gives Magician Show Here Tonight

Robert Sharpe Displays Fascinating Exhibition As Conjuror

Robert Sharpe, widely-heralded magician, will appear this evening in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m., at 3:00 p. m. this afternoon in the Junior High assembly where Mr. Sharpe will also perform for students of the Junior High School and all others who find it more convenient to attend the matinee show. The price of tickets has been carefully regulated so that no one need deny himself the pleasure of attending an unusually fine magician show. Tickets to the 3 o'clock matinee are \$.15 for students and \$.35 for adults. At the entrance to the Senior High auditorium at 8:15 p. m. this evening, smiling ushers will have their "hands full" collecting \$.25 student admission tickets and \$.35 adult admission tickets.

### Performance Benefits Clio

Mr. Robert Sharpe will perform exclusively for the benefit of Clio, the active and effective history club of the high school. The proceeds from both the matinee and evening presentations will be used for a two-fold purpose. Fifty per cent of the expenses which are to be incurred by all vagabond Senior Members of the club on their four-day jaunt to Washington, D. C., will be balanced by the intake at both performances. Ellsworth Erb, president of Clio, has also expressed the hope that there will be a substantial sum realized from the sale of tickets with which to initiate the activities of the club next year.

### Magic Is His Art

The magician to "grace our native shores" is one of the few remaining powers behind the throne of magic. The last decade has been, for the most part, an era of weak-kneed, false-mustached, and generally depleted "magic men."

Robert Sharpe will reassure the most disillusioned. His work is his art and his art is ever fascinating magic. Demonstrations of thought-transference and psychic phenomena are executed by Mr. Sharpe with uncanny ability as easily as are the fundamental card tricks and rabbit and top hat acts employed by his less accomplished "brothers."

## Dr. Frank Sayers Speaks In Port High Assembly

Last Monday, May 1, Dr. Frank Sayers, who has traveled across the United States presenting similar speeches to different groups, addressed the High School assembly on the subject, "Are You a Thoroughbred?"

Dr. Sayers, who was born in London, England, spoke first of the difficulties a foreigner, even an Englishman, encounters when he first hears our American slang.

In his discourse on the main topic, Dr. Sayers compared youths to thoroughbred horses, saying that the same traits in young people as in horses are indicative of the thoroughbred. Breeding, environment, ambition, and spirit are the traits which mark a thoroughbred. Dr. Sayers stated that these assets must be developed by the individual. His outstanding example was Glen Cunningham, the great runner, who overcame the handicap of being a cripple.



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This candid shot was taken yesterday when the faculty unanimously adopted a motion to commit mass hari-carfare. Mr. Dodds just about got wedged in the corner by the mysterious sharp-elbowed gent beside him. (Ed. note: we originally intended to put the above picture and text in the nut issue but we didn't, so here it is.)

SPORT ATTRACTIONS
Monday, May 15—Boys' Tennis Port vs St. Paul's, away.
Tuesday, May 16—Boys' Baseball and tennis, Port vs Garden City at Port.
Wednesday, May 17—Boys' Baseball, Port vs Garden City, away, Girls' Badminton, Ping Pong, Archery, Softball, Tennis, Port vs Hicksville at Port.
Thursday, May 18—Girls' Badminton, Archery, Softball, Port vs Baldwin at Port.
Friday, May 19—Boys' Baseball, Port vs Mineola, away. Girls' Tennis, Port vs Baldwin at Port.
Saturday, May 20 — Boys' Track, North Shore at Westbury.

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Abstract Editorial

Once there was a high school student. And this high school student would go around joining clubs here and there, "evincing interest" here and there, dallying. Then after a period, the clubs here and there, the activities here and there, and the this and that here and there began to "evince interest" in him. He would go into his homeroom in the morning and several people would be there eager to accept dues; he would be quietly wasting time in a study hall when someone would whirl down on him and thrust into his hand a packet of tickets, into his ears a condensed pep talk, into his eyes a flashing smile. He would be passing furtively along the hall when a heavy voice would boom out, stop him: "You're on the invitation committee. Come in Tuesday after school."

This high school student became a harried person; he became a busy person; he became a bankrupt person. After two weeks his nervous system was shot and he had no more school spirit. He cudged himself into saying I will not pay attention to anything; I will go and sit in the sun. This he did. After school each day he went and sat long hours in the sun becoming in his way a very healthy of body high school student.

But sore beset was his mind with his neglected responsibilities and he grew to blame it all on the sun for making him want to sit under it. Which of course was just because he wanted to blame his mind's fomenting on something. He would just sit and sit there and say things at the sun. But the sun didn't mind; it just kept on shining and shining and moving across the sky.

Finally the high school student's mind had formented so much that all of a sudden it broke and he realized he could not stand sitting any more, physically or mentally.

So he ran screaming back to school and paid his dues and went in after school and dutifully sold his tickets.

But often he would think of the good days when he had sat and sat saying things at the sun and the sun had just kept shining and shining. At such times he would wistfully say, "Next term I will not do a lot of inconsequential little activities; I will just go out for one or two sturdy extra curricular activities and then maybe I can frequently go and sit and say and say nice things at the sun while it just shines and shines."

And everyone including Ichabod and Sam two distant uncles, agreed that this was the rational course for him to follow and urged him to follow it.

But did he?

Ed Caputo furnished the lovers of sport, assembled in the baseball stadium Tuesday for the Mineola-Port baseball tilt with such merriment when, as Mr. Ehre put it, he tried to "swim" a good deal of the way from third to home plate. He came roaring down the base line only to trip, skid on his epidermis for a matter of feet and stop still several yards from the platter. The Mineola catcher, Gus Bernhardt, had plenty of time to stroll over and eliminate him as he rolled in the dust with an extremely crestfallen expression upon his face.

More Newsreel Staff Revealed

The newsreel is to most of us just an added attraction between Mickey Mouse and Tyrone Power. But the make-up of these world-wide news events is something to marvel at. In his talk at the Columbia Press Conference last Friday, William P. Montague Jr., Assignment Editor of the Paramount News, demonstrated the pleasures and difficulties of his profession by an excellent movie. The movie started at a horse race in Florida. From their perilous positions above the track they train their telescopic cameras on the flying hoofs without a thought of danger. Although you may think that the cameraman is right on top of the horses he is really several hundred yards away; but it is his special telescopic camera that does the trick. The camera our cameraman is using is a sound camera, and records the noise of the crowd too. The finished film is rushed to headquarters by motorcycle, and run in the negative before a special board of approval. They get into a huddle, discuss various corrections and additions. Then off to the cutting room, and when the film is printed, it is again shown to the "board." At their approval as to the closeups and long shots, a set of films is made and rushed to movie houses all over the country.

Thus the sale of just one news reel. And when the news is of world-wide importance, such as King Edward's abdication or the flood pictures, the cameramen travels by train, airplane, or any possible means, and risk their lives to show America the news.

Many countries do not have our freedom of the press, so we should value ours very highly.

Port Profiles

"No, Nellie and I never fight", said Sue Keshishian the other day, disputing all claims that sisters must always quarrel to be considered relations. From that moment on, we considered these two personalities excellent material for a "Profile", and in the course of an interview, we were furnished with many more enlightening facts.

The Keshishian family sailed from Marseille, France when Nellie and Sue were but five years old, and came to Port Washington to spend the rest of their years.

Both are in their senior year of high school, and during their four years have done nobly for themselves in both studies and outside activities. Sue and Nellie are members of the Circle, Celerity, Port Weekly and Port Light staff, orchestra and hockey squads. Sue belongs to band and orchestra! Nellie, orchestra and choir, Art Club and Clio.

If ever a few thousand dollars should drop in her lap, or she should hold the winning ticket on a sweepstakes race, Nellie would circulate the surplus by buying a horse and a swimming pool. . . her ambition, however, with or without the sweepstake ticket would be to major in English in college, and, we presume, eventually teach the subject. Sue wouldn't commit herself as to the future, but definitely stated that she liked curly hair, olives, and really enjoys writing letters. Sunday afternoons and onions she dislikes; but definitely ! !

If you notice anything peculiar about the editorial below, get in touch with us immediately!

No Hard Feelings, We Hope!

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. Shes 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 week's 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 some-work in these failing subjects. But as it stands now, we suggest that beside 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.

And So Forth

Thanks, people. The response from last weeks reminder was so great tha some of you readers even went so far as to slip some information bits in your columnists desk. Needless to say, we're glad you studes realize that it's rather impossible to print news we've never heard. You know, some people, apparently clairvoyance-addicts, seem to think that we can guess what's going on, without their telling us, and print it. Flattering, anyway.

There was a hot time in this old town Friday night. Parties, parties every where, and not (?) one drop (?) to drink (???)

Well, to begin with Eddie Kraft had a get-together which according to one report, was super-super. After Eddie saw his date, Ellen Hancock, home, and "Duck" Swan saw Emily String to her door, Ray Finlay to Dot O'Day's, Andy Sprague to Eileen Deegan's Jack Young in—(have it your own way, Jack)—Conveniently, accidently (diddo) locked out Ilse Senn. After a lot of shouting, however, Ilse got safely in.

Seeing Sharpe

That same night after the concert, Susie Keshishian, Don Lord; "Chubby" Kunz, Freda Turrill; Bob Brock, June Mullon; Marvin Markey, Doris Fenton; Bud Erb, Rembert Brimm; Fred "fancy-dance" Smith and Patty Turrill all migrated to Susie's house for those evasive vitamins and some terpsichorean exersize. They all had a wonderful time.

Betsy decided to give a party that same night too, so Kenny (the turribul turk) Iverson, Mary Jane Ford and Bud Zverlein, Jean Rankin and Pussy all toddled over to the Franklin's for the usual stuff.

Speaking of Fraklin Markland the Kid, Pussy is doing himself proud! Every free night he calls either P. W. 675 (remnants of Man. Hen Hop.) or P. W. 928 (this one's erstwhile H. S.\* is Ray Finlay). Ah! but there is more to Pussey's appealing self! A little mystery! Do you know what number he REALLY wants to call Schhhsh!! Keepitunderdalid. Port Washington 976-W!

Another Friday night aggregation (Gadzooks! more?) was held at Marilyn Otis', Danny Brimm, Ruth Scholl, George Quizenbury; Dale Ely, and Charlie Hewitt just sort of dropped in. Apparently they had a nice soft landing because they plus Dougie Donalds, Ed Leahy and Betty Mason Lyons, "Butch" Cramblett and Eloise Frost, Frere Raymond and Natalie Porter bounced right over to "Quizzies" on Sat. eve. (The gals did the digging).

Say, did you people know that Burr Miller and Peg Varley broke up? Peg lost no time in consoling her broken heart with Jack Lordi. He apparently eased her breaking heart though, because she's back to normal. So normal in fact, that whenever she sees Jimmy Rankin, of the Double-Dip squirts, her little heart goes pitty-pat.

Burr and Peg did one good deed during their goeing (or is it "cooing"?) They brought Owen Thomas out of his hermitage and got him started with Barbara Kirby. The two of 'em are still going strong. Another thriving romance is the Jean Swain—Ernie Mazur twosome. Have to have the bitter with the sweet though. Here's one little flame that seems to be quenched: Ina Campbell and Don Collings. Friday and Saturday night it looked like an isosceles triangle, when Don appeared escorting Sally Dusinberce. However, this was soon rectified on Sunday night when Gene Calvelli. Jack Bandfield and Russ Backley all escorted Ina to Monfort Hills to see the fireworks. Now we have a hexagon. How are you at propositions?

Mentioning Jack Bandfield, he was soon Friday night at the concert with Helena Adams. She's getting to be a habit with him.

Saturday night Bobby Clark's wienie roast started at five-thirty. Altho the dogs were rather chilly, Clarky and Dot Mattheus, Billy Shavcross and "Tinkie" Grumman, Charlie Hewitt and Mary Nicholson, "Snookie" Kissam and Carol Van Zandt were pretty hot by the time the party ended at one a. m. "Snookie" and Charlie didn't make the home port, until 5:30, which left them pretty sleepy when they had to get up a few hours later for Church.



Magician In Assembly Today

# The Port Junior

49 More Days To Vacation

## Angus In Herba

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

The scavenger hunt that Roberta Hostage held last Saturday night, was evidently quite a success. Except for the misplacement of a few signs everything was fine.

Miss MacLaren certainly did have a hard time finding someone to fulfill the leading male role in her assembly program. First Al Terry got hurt and then Eddie Kaelber. Glad to see you back Eddie!

Speaking of that particular program, Everett Wilson certainly got the chance to quiz the teachers instead of being quizzed. He did a swell job, don't you think? or don't you?

I went to the opening day of the World's Fair and did I get squashed, and whom do you think I met there? None other than Miss Kinne who wanted to see the President, but didn't.

Why has Jean Mellor been going to the roller skating rink every Saturday afternoon? Maybe she likes to skate, huh?

Answer to Who Is It—Charlotte Breeznel

### Bronx Explanation

Q.—What is an axis, popper?  
A.—Well, it's like this, Hitler is puzzled by something so he axis Mussolini what to do about it; and then Mussolini gets puzzled about something else and axis Hitler.

## Who Is It?

Sex—Female.  
Grade—9B  
Height—5 feet 2 1/4 inches.  
Eyes—Baby Blue.  
Complexion — Fair and freckled.  
Hair—That exotic shade of brown.  
Chums around with Helena A., Jean G., Joan W.  
Pastimes—Swimming, riding, playing the piano and drawing.  
Favorite car—Plymouth (yoo-hoo Eddie!)  
Favorite Band—Artie Shaw.  
Favorite Songs—Deep Purple and Our Loe.  
Answer will be found in Angus In Herba.

## Homerooms 206 And 213 Lead The Banking List

Miss Kinne's homeroom and Miss Thorn's seem to be keeping up their weekly standard for banking and are getting 100 percent most of the time. Miss Schauwecker coming in second with 97 percent. How about all you thrifty savers helping your homeroom get 100%.

Below are the first ten in banking for last week:

Miss Kinne	100%
Miss Thorn	100%
Miss Schauwecker	97%
Mr. Markle	83%
Mr. Hulbert	56.7%
Miss Reichl	54.2%
Miss Mandigo	51.6%
Miss Palmer	41.7%
Miss Atwater	39.4%
Miss Marks	37%
Mrs. McDermott	23.3%

## Photo Club Is Making Cameras In Meeting

The photo club under the chairmanship of Mr. Markle has at last fifteen members which are divided into groups. They are now making cameras. Their last meeting was held on Tues-

## Varsity To Play Sr. High Teams

The girls varsity teams, who will play the senior high teams will be selected sometime next week. The badminton, softball and tennis varsity teams will contest with the older girls on Wednesday, May 25th.

Last Tuesday there was an inter-class softball meet. Two captains were picked, who chose teams from all the classes of the school. The captain of the winning team was Elizabeth Watts. There are two managers of the softball teams; Patsy Sheehan and Barbara MacFeran.

In the Badminton field, the contestants are narrowing down to Carol Neumann, Martha Zarembo, Angelina Siconolfa, and Ruth Fletcher.

Another sport which is fast becoming prominent is horseback riding. The girls are preparing for a June horse show which is to take place at Little Neck Stables.

## Current Events Our Daily Task

Johnny is sitting by the radio listening, absorbing every word. He gasps with excitement; the long-awaited moment has come! Through the radio comes a beautiful voice. It pauses, then, "President tours fair grounds. Is greeted by throngs." Johnny rushes frantically for his pad and scribbles down the speech. Johnny has missed his favorite radio program, "The Masked Rider" but he thinks nothing of it.

Later on in the evening, Johnny's father comes in. He tosses the paper carelessly to the table, but before it reaches its goal it is captured by—Johnny. He prostrates himself on the living room rug and proceeds to get another news item. He frantically flicks through the pages of the Daily Blah and his eyes light up fiendishly as they fall on another piece of valuable (?) information. He writes on his pad, "Mrs. Peabody to open home for stray cats." His father, a little later, turns to his favorite pastime, reading the evening paper, and smoking his best briar while sitting in front of the fire. To his surprise, when he turns to Market Quotations and later on to the baseball scores they are unreadable. The paper has been ripped to shreds.

The next morning Johnny rushes downstairs, grabs the morning paper from under his father's nose, sits down, spills half his orange juice, salts his cereal, sugars his eggs, puts cream on his toast and again gets out his little yellow pad and puts down the mornings gathering of news. He gets his news but the paper is in the same deplorable shredded state it was the night before.

At school that afternoon Johnny is asked to give his Current Event and is startled out of his wits. For Johnny has been busy reading his funny book and hasn't written out his news and has completely forgotten all four of them.

Johnny stys after school that afternoon. That evening the same process begins all over again.

day, and during that time they expected to finish their cameras.

## On To Amsterdam!

Five Junior High School students are leaving Friday for Amsterdam, New York to take part in the State music contest. The musicians are Peter Sspinwall, who will play a trombone solo, and Paula Read, Patsy Indence, Marelyn Effertz, and Tom Whitcomb who will play a clarinet quartet and trio.

We in Junior High feel that this is an unusual honor for these people and for our school because very rarely are pupils from Junior High schools good enough to compete in these contests.

Best wishes to our able competitors.

## Dramatic Club Holds Try-outs

By BILLY PEPPER

The Dramatics Club is planning a play which will be their first production since the organization of the club. The play they have chosen is "Holiday" by Phillip Barry.

It will be given for the assembly sometime in May.

The boys from the ninth grade who have any acting ability are asked to tryout for parts in the play, so, some on you future Maurice Evans' let's see what you can do. The first tryouts were last Monday. Those who tried out were: Shirley Lawton, Pierre Loiseau, Alfred Terry, Jeanne Rosenberg, Roger Montgomery, James O'Day, Rutledge Ray, Evelyn O'Neill, Joanne Williamson, Ann DeKay, Ida Yewell, Antoinette Eyrich, Beverly Amthor, Harry Buillmier and others.

Any persons desiring to work on the stage crew or to help with the sets see Miss O'Malley room 203.

## Famous Author At Charm Club

The next meeting of the Port Washington Junior High School Charm Club will be held on Friday, May 12th at 2:00 in the afternoon instead of the usual Wednesday morning meeting. It was stated today that this change of date was made so that mothers and friends of the Charm Club members could more easily attend, as from present indications the meeting is expected to fill the Junior High School Auditorium.

This meeting is undoubtedly the most important of the season, as Miss Renee Long, prominent personality analyst is to be the guest speaker.

Miss Long is considered one of America's authorities on personality. She has been style consultant to a number of leading department stores for many years. At present Miss Long is personality analyst for Franklin Simon's in New York, and occasionally lectures to exclusive girls' schools on her subject of personality development.

The speaker is the author of a new fast selling book entitled, "Style Your Personality" which the critics proclaim to be of interest to women from their "teens to eighties".

Miss Long is expected to incorporate into her talk much of the sound common sense that any girl can easily apply to herself and make the most of what she has—which she tells so abequately in her book.

## Seifts Winning Pitcher In Six Innings; Red Sox Triumph Over Indians, 10-8

### Badminton And Volley Ball Games Are In Final Stages; Bob Parkes Grand Winner Of Ping Pong Tournament

There was only one game played this week, that being between the Indians and the Red Sox. It resulted in the favor of the Red Sox, their second win of the season. Red Seifts pitched the complete six innings for the victorious Stockings while Tom McGrane lasted only two for the Indians. Theodore Christopher came in in the third and lasted the rest of the game.

## Are You Guilty Of This Crime?

"The Time Has Come," the walrus said, "To talk of Many Things."

This school is not going to the dogs—it's going to The Girls!

You must have noticed it.....the females of this most educating institute wear absolutely anything they please; in the winter they trot about gaily indoors, barbarically habited in woolly snow pants—and excuse themselves by saying, "Oh, but it's so much trouble to take them off!" and get by with it. Another phase of their philosophy—in the summer they wear slacks to school, and, behold, it is hardly mentioned. Then, too, they have a comeuppant habit of making an attempt to drive their teachers, not to speak of their loving classmates absolutely bug-house, with those darling (?) little jingle bells, festooned around wrists, waists, necks, heads and ankles.

But, the boys. Do they wear gaudy clothes? Do they break the bones of conventionalism and really get hot? I should say not. We must admit, there are a few brave souls who timidly branch out into gaily colored socks, which can only be seen at rare moments, and which really aren't half bad once you get used to them, and one or two adopt brilliant shirts and ties. But these feeble attempts are soon suppressed by dint of teachers who ridicule the poor creatures, and fellow class mates who ignore them.

These Women are a Menace To Society. They must be stopped! And so we say to you, henpecked males; Arise! Don't be such timid souls! Be brave!

## The Question Of The Moment Is --

Question: What do you think of the present marking system of our school?

- Answers:
- Helena Adams.....Its O.K. but I think we should get our report cards more often.
  - Jean Galloway.....It is not definite enough.
  - Irma Thomason.....It was better before don't you think?.....or don't you think!
  - Francis Shaver.....Too lenient.
  - Bob Walters.....I wish it wasn't possible to get below an S.
  - Jimmy O'Day.....Its O.K. You only get two report cards.
  - Jay Karpin.....Inefficient and unco-operative with the students.
  - Bruce Frost.....Very good for the good students, very bad for the bad students.

### Emerson On Education

I suffer whenever I see a parent or senior imposing his opinion and way of thinking and being on a young soul to which they are totally unfit. Cannot we let people be themselves, and enjoy life in their own way? you are trying to make that man another YOU. One's enough.

The game's scoring, which was 10 to 8 was largely the result of infield errors. The left side of the Indians was very weak, with Pete Loiseau slipping, dropping and missing all over the field and Bob Aitken not doing so well either. The Red Sox had the second as their big inning, when they scored seven runs, but scored the two runs needed to win in the last half of the sixth. The Indians got three in the second, two in the third and three in the sixth.

**Ping Pong Tournament**  
The ping-pong tournament is over and the grand winner is Bob Parkes of the 8B-1. Some of the leaders in the badminton tournament are G. McKee, P. Williams, B. Zekrowski, R. Briggs, W. Fleming, T. Jones, J. Lunde, A. Wenner.

The seventh grade volley ball tournament leaders are Navy and Harvard while in the eighth grade Notre Dame and Army are ahead. The following boys played for the Indians and the Red Sox:

Indians — Porcelli, Papa, A-hern, Christopher, Loiseau, Aitkens, Cipriano, String, Kroeck, McGrane.

Red Sox—Alston, Borkowski, Montgomery, Caruso, Veit, Bobkowski, Seifts, Watts, Raboud, Barth, Fletcher, and Lordi.

## New Book Orders Bring Variety

Heigh ho! Here's that girl again and this time I have a bunch of new and nifty novels.

First we have "Barry, the story of a wolf Dog" by Thomas C. Hinkle, for you dog lovers (attention Ruth Jorgenson) who delight in the perils and the pathos of dog stories.

Second, "The Elephant Dance" by Florence H. Flaherty is really a spiffy looking book. The cover alone is swell, so the book must be still better.

"Long Wharf," a story of young San Francisco by Howard Pease. Oh, boy! Don't miss this, any of you! The thrills and humor in this book are enough to make you want to read it 10,000 times!

Whooooo! Next we have "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" by Robert L. Severson. Spooks and moider, scares and stuff! Member the picture? Well the book is even better, and I don't mean maybe.

Fifth on our list is "What—a girl of Dublin" by Kath Adams. Shure, an' it's a foine book that this is, an' you'll be the wor-r-rse for not radin' it!

En grade! "Scaramouche" by Rafael Sabatini, the clash of the steel rapiers will be left ringing in your ears after reading this . . . So don't miss it.

Last on this long list is "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson. This is a book in play form about a verrrry lovely lady. Wha had a very mean sister who—cut off her head! Ha! Ha! Ha!

P.S.: It's always wise to have a good book around when you're in a bored mood!



# SPORTS

By ANGIE CAPARELLA

The Blue and White colors will be represented at the annual "Play Day" at Adelphi College by ten Port girls. The girls will take part in tennis, softball, ping pong, and other varied sports. Also, a swimming demonstration will be given in the Adelphi pool at 11:00, and after this demonstration the girls may take a dip or two. Those who will go tomorrow are Mary Muro, Eileen Monfort, Mildred Lang, Eleanor Jenkins, Helen Carey, Jean Rankin, Phyllis Warren, Louise Moore, Doris Fenton, and Vickie Kohanska.

As we go to press, the final result of the tennis squad are unknown, but the girls who will definitely "make" the team are Eileen Monfort, Mildred Lang, Mary Muro, Jean Rankin, and Louise Moore. With a line-up such as that the Port team should certainly come out on top!

The present standing of the Badminton ladder shows Rembert Brimm on top with Patty Turrill right in back. Eleanor Jenkins and Delia Chekatuskas hold third and fourth place, respectively.

Ping Pong champion Helen Davis retains her place in the ping pong tournament. Shirley Ellice is Helen's closest rival with Mary Roberts and Jennie Bonczek next in line. Helen is hard to defeat girls!!!!

The final cut of the archery squad has been made and the remaining girls will next determine their standing on the team. Each girl is to shoot 30 arrows for 6 consecutive days and keep her score. At the end of this time, the totals will be added and the girl with the highest scoring will automatically be the number one player, and the rest lining up in back of her.

By ALAN GOULD

The Port Invitation meet scheduled for tomorrow starts us on a none too promising track campaign. The loss of last year's star sprinters due to ineligibility rules and graduation have left us with no sure point scorers.

In the past we could count on Bill Effertz and Ken Morrison scoring at least fifteen points between them in a big meet. It looks like an awful lot of points will have to bob up from unexpected sources or we'll find ourselves far from the top of the heap.

The discover exactly what talent was available Coach Costello held time trials last Monday and the times are being kept secret. That is they were announced at the time but we were forbidden to publish them as they would aid rival coaches if the coaches happened to spy them. Judging from the results of the trials Burr Miller and Jack Lordi

are the fastest men on the squad and will run the dashes. Aubrey Wansor easily won the two Junior 100 and 220 and along with Phil Rice, who came in behind him, promise us some points. Martin and Markey finished at the quarter mile. Martin was hindered by a sore leg and soon hopes to regain the form that enabled him to go the distance in 54 seconds last year.

"Spike" Tannysen won the 880 easily and seems to have improved over the winter. He should turn out to be one of our mainstays.

Byron Cramblet and Fred Smith had a duel in the mile run but the time needs improvement. These runners along with Bob Bessel, Harold Johnson, "Duck" Swan, and Bud Zwerlin in the field events and hurdles comprise our track team. It has possibilities that might turn into realities tomorrow at 2:30.

We play our second league tilt this afternoon at Manhasset. We pulled out a 5-4 win over Mineola last Tuesday in as exciting a ball game as you'd hope to see anywhere.

We were leading 1-0 going into the fifth and Walt Michalowski was going great (as he was for the full seven innings) when a couple of costly errors after two were out presented the Mineolas with four runs.

We scored two in the fifth and two more in the sixth to end it.

Plus: "Why have you stopped swearing?"  
Minus: "It's getting too effeminate."

Charlie: "Do you go to bed in the dark?"

Ruth: "No, pajamas."

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