

Good Luck  
To Band,  
Orchestra

# The Port Weekly

Congrats  
To Members  
Of New Staff

Vol. 15—No. 22

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

Price: 5 Cents

## Band And Orchestra Are Participating In National Sectional Music Contest In New York City

Soloists Will Include A. Manso, R. Johnson, J. Smith, J. Rivers, F. Smith, J. Villani, H. Helfrich And Woodwind Trio, Horn Quartet, Clarinet Quartet And Brass Sextet

Today the band and orchestra traveled to the Haaren High School in New York City to participate in the annual National Sectional High School Music Contest which began yesterday, May 25 and which will continue until May 27.

Most of the contests will be conducted in the auditorium and music rooms of the Haaren High School which is located at 10th Avenue and 59th Street; however, the last two events on Saturday will be held at the World's Fair.

The Band was scheduled to play today at 1:15. The numbers which they played and were judged upon were: "Barber of Seville Overture" by Rossini, "Jolly Robbers Overture" by Von Suppe (required number), and "Desert Patrol March" by King.

### Orchestra Plays At 5:30

At 5:30, the Orchestra will play the following selections: "Triumphal March" by Grieg, (required number); "Praeludium" by Mendelssohn, string number; and "Impressario Overture" by Mozart.

After both groups have played their pieces they are immediately taken to another room where they are given two pieces which they have never seen before and are asked to sight-read them. This is one of the most difficult tasks and it usually is this test which causes most high school musical groups to receive a lower rating.

In regard to the schedule of soloists and ensembles, the first to perform for the judges was Bassoonist Harry Helfrich who played yesterday at 9 a. m.

### Woodwind Trio

Early this morning at 9 o'clock the Woodwind Trio comprised of John Smith, Harry Helfrich, and Richard Johnson, played their selection, followed at 10:10 by the Horn Quartet which includes Richard Kirkup, Paul Smith, Sue Keshishian and Donald Lord. At 10:40 the Junior High Clarinet Quartet, whose members are Paula Read, Marylyn Effertz, Patsy Indence, and Tommy Whitcomb, gave their number. At 11:00 Angelo Manso, Philip Rice, Jarvis Adams, Fred Smith, Bert Schauer and Richard Kirkup, who form the Brass sextet, were heard.

## Art Club Exhibits Work Of Alumni

On Monday, June 5, the Honorary Art Club will sponsor an exhibition of art work which has been done by former members of the art department who are earning or are planning to earn their living in the various fields of art work. This display will be presented in the library and in the art room of the high school from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

The work of thirty-one persons who have attended school here from 1928 to the present time will be shown. Among the exhibits will be a chest carved by the Wood brothers, water colors done by Tjarks Van Ausdall, costume sketches by Lois Butterworth, Christmas cards portrayed by Ruth Clark, examples of commercial art by Willy Knudsen, cast drawings by Bob Munhall, and costume drawings designed by Millie Occhipinti.

## June 16 Date Set For Junior Prom

Hawaiian Atmosphere Assured  
By Decoration Committee

June is coming soon and with it on the sixteenth comes the biggest event of the year, the Junior Prom. The Juniors have succeeded in obtaining the gym for the big event, and it will be the first dance in the gym this year. All senior boys and girls will be admitted by invitation and the faculty will be admitted with a smile.

The decoration committee is headed by Walter, "Buddy", McQuade. He has working with him Bob Jones, Eleanor Beston, Bert Schauer, Marjorie Oates, Margery Hill, Warren Baker, Ethel Bralla, Billy Ames, George Quisenberry and Sally Duisinberre. This able committee will transform the gym into a Hawaiian Paradise. Palm trees, cocoanuts, monkeys, a glistening sea, pineapples, leis and young ladies in sarongs will all be there. The gym will be transformed to the tropical Hawaiian Islands, where genuine Hawaiian atmosphere will be supplied with, perhaps, the exception of hula-hula girls.

The entertainment is being procured by John Duffield, but as yet it is not known what orchestra will play. Jean Swain and Betty Davidson are also working with Jack.

The refreshment committee headed by Peggy Morris and assisted by Eileen Deegan, Eleanor Jenkins, Eleanor Merrill, Betty O'Brian and Virginia Finlay has promised some very enticing refreshments.

The publicity is in the competent hands of Elodie Loiseaux. She and her assistants, Francis Hedges, Dorothy Sullar and Harvey Witherall, are running a poster contest. The prize for the best poster advertising the Prom will win a free ticket to it.

The General chairman of the prom committee is Jimmy Renson. Keeping this fact in mind, the prom is bound to be a success.

### No Scarlet Fever Epidemic

Dr. Daltroff stated that there is not an epidemic of scarlet fever in Port Washington. There are always a few cases every spring, but there are no more than any other season. There are four cases in Sands Point, one case in Flower Hill, and two on Main Street.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 25, 26, 27.—National Music Contest at New York City.

Monday, May 29—Boys' Track Meet. Port vs. Farmingdale at Port.

Monday, May 29—Boys' Baseball. Port vs. Great Neck at Great Neck.

Tuesday, May 30—Memorial Day. School Holiday.

Wednesday, May 31—Girls' Bad-academy at Friends' Academy. minton, Tennis. Port vs. Friends' Academy at Friends' Academy.

Thursday, June 1—"Port Light" will be distributed.

Friday, June 2—Boys' Tennis. Roslyn vs. Port at Roslyn Saturday, June 3—Long Island Track Meet at Patchogue.

## Seniors Banquet To Be June 8

Juniors Will Serve Seniors;  
Entertainment Varied

The annual Senior Banquet is scheduled for June 8, Thursday evening. Plans for the Banquet are in full swing and committees have been chosen. Francis Tench will act as master of ceremonies.

Francis Tench will act as Master of Ceremonies, and his entertainment committee has many novel ideas for this year's banquet. There will be speeches by various members of the faculty, important speeches by several students, songs, and a floor show. Following the banquet there will be dancing, the game room will be open, and there will be games for everyone. Bob Brock is chairman of the music committee.

The committee in charge of dinner arrangements is headed by A. Louise Teta. This committee will help plan the menu, the seating arrangement, and choose Junior girls to serve.

The Decoration Committee, with Marvin Markey in charge, plans to have a blue and silver color scheme, balloons and flowers as a extra decoration.

Fredda Turrill is chairman of the Invitations. Her committee has begun issuing invitations to the faculty and special guests. Other students not in the Senior Class are invited to attend the dance after the banquet. Also the class treasurer, Nancy Gunther, suggests that the homeroomtreasurers collect class dues to help finance the banquet.

### Red Domino Will Attend Play, 'Philadelphia Story'

Tomorrow, May 27, the Red Domino is going to New York to see "The Philadelphia Story" by Phillip Barry and starring Katherine Hepburn, a play which has been acclaimed by many critics.

The Dramatic club will be accompanied by Mr. Ehre, faculty advisor, Mrs. Corson and Mr. Schoenborn. The group hopes to have the opportunity of going back stage after the play and interview Miss Hepburn.

## Program of Regents Examinations

| June 19, Monday<br>9:15 A. M.  | June 20, Tuesday<br>9:15 A. M.                           | June 21, Wednesday<br>9:15 A. M.                                     | June 22, Thursday<br>9:15 A. M.  |
|--|--|--|--|
| History B<br>American History<br>Typewriting   | English 4 years<br>Plane Geometry<br>Business Arithmetic | Int. Algebra<br>Adv. Algebra<br>Bookkeeping 2                        | Solid Geometry<br>Trigonometry<br>History A<br>Business Law<br>Typewriting |
| 1:15 P. M.   | 1:15 P. M.   | 1:15 P. M.   | 1:15 P. M.   |
| Latin 2 years<br>French 2 years<br>German 2 years<br>Spanish 2 years<br>Italian 2 years<br>Economics | Physics<br>Chemistry<br>Biology<br>Shorthand 2           | Latin 3 years<br>French 3 years<br>German 3 years<br>Spanish 3 years | Latin 4<br>English 3 years   |

## Port Weekly Staff For Next Term Is Announced; Walter McQuade Chosen As Editor-In-Chief

Other Positions Designated Are Associate Editors, Jean Lewis, Ann Ross, E. Loiseaux; News Editor, G. Ross; Feature Editor, Angelina Caparella, Everett Hehn

## Track Team Wins At North Shore

Scores 39 Points To Excel  
Field In Annual Meet

On Saturday, May 6, 1939, the Port Washington High School track team literally swamped the field for honors in the annual meet. The win took many students by surprise and it seemed to raise a doubt as to whether or not it could be done, again. However, their doubts vanished as Port again repeated their victory in the North Shore meet which was held at Westbury.

We seem to have another Morrison in Aubrey Wansor who has entered in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash three times and has not been beaten. In fact, he has not as yet been pushed.

Another track star is Spike Tennerson, our 440 man who has also entered in three races and has not been defeated.

All contestants who won either first or second are eligible for the Long Island Championship meet at Patchogue. These include Duck Swan, R. Tennerson, relay team, Bessel, Miller, Davis, Lordi and Bud Zwellin, A. Wansor, P. McKenna, Jr., Relay team, Vick Stephenson, Sprague, Witherall.

### Final Results

1 mile run—Won by Furio, Farmingdale; Linnekin, Hicksville, second; Bierne, Mineola, third; Peper, Port Washington, fourth. Time—4:46.2.

Senior shot put (12 lbs.)—Won by Swan, Port Washington; Hussey, Sea Cliff, second; Altman, Roslyn, third; Pilsom, Garden City, fourth. Distance—41 ft. 10 1/2 ins.

Junior high jump—Won by Johnson, Port Washington; Wolfensdorf, Glen Cove, second; Moffitt, Westbury, third; tie for fourth place between Bloxom, Oyster Bay and Dampster, Sea Cliff. Height—5 ft. 6 ins.

Junior 100-yard dash—Won by Wansor, Port Washington; Priest, Great Neck, second; Kotoski, Roslyn, third; Strong, Hicksville, fourth. Time—11.

440-yard dash—Won by Tennerson, Port Washington; Damm, Farmingdale, second; Cunningham, Roslyn, third; Kelland, Westbury, fourth. Time—55.2.

Junior 220-yard dash—Won by Wansor, Port Washington; Di Gaetano, Westbury, second; Kotoski, Roslyn, third; Davidson, Hicksville, fourth. Time—24.9.

Junior shot put (8 lbs.)—Won by McKenna, Port Washington; Cecil Hicks, second; Rochel, Sea Cliff, third; Abbatello, Westbury, fourth. Distance—46 ft. 1 1/4 ins. (New meet record, old mark 44 ft. 9 ins., established by Henry Yost, Hicksville, in 1934).

Junior 880-yard relay—Won by Port Washington (Sprague, Stephenson, Witherall, Rice); Hicksville, second; Great Neck, third; Oyster Bay, fourth. Time—1:43.5.

### Team Scoring

Port Washington, 39; Hicksville, 21; Oyster Bay, 17 5-6; Westbury, 17; Roslyn, 6; Sea Cliff, 13 1/2; Mineola, 12 5-6; Glen Cove, 10; Great Neck, 10; Farmingdale, 1/2; Garden City, 9 1-3.

The trophy which the team won at the North Shore meet is on display in the office.

The new positions of the Port Weekly staff were announced at a noon meeting conducted by Mr. Kezar last Monday. Walter McQuade was chosen to succeed Violet Levy as Editor-in-Chief. Walter McQuade has worked on the staff since he entered High School and was in 1937 editor-in-Chief of the Port Junior.

The staff is divided into separate parts which are headed by managers who work under the supervision of the various editors.

The people who are replacing the former Associate Editors are Jean Lewis, Ann Ross and Elodie Loiseaux. The Assistant Editors are Ethel Bralla, Doreen Dendievel and Ann Hartell.

Gordon Ross, formerly of the Office Staff, is the News Editor. Angelina Caparella and Everett Hehn are the new Feature Editors. The two Copy Desk Editors are Marguerite Morris and John Duffield. They will have under their supervision the people on the Copy Desk who are Dale Ely, Anna Westergaard, Ruth Scholl, Jean Starkweather, and George Levine.

Jean Swain, a member of the orchestra and Patty Fairbanks a member of both the orchestra and band, were announced as the Music Editors.

The four Sports Editors are Harry Helfrich, Howard Stephenson, Eleanor Jenkins and Nancy Gaignat. It will be their job to write the weekly sports column. Rhyder Amthor and Frank Intermesse of the Sports Staff will have free range in the sport field.

Eleanor Beston is the Exchange Editor and Fred Smith the Business Manager. The two Circulation Managers are Molly Coop and Richard Johnson. The Advertising Managers are Eileen Deegan, Mary Louise Teta, James Renson and Edward Bailey.

The Office Staff includes Marie Lang, Muriel Vanderbilt, Sue Virden, Jacqueline Bomer, Barbara Riggs, Rose Imperial, Concetta Dellavechia, Eugene Calvelli, Clare Campbell, and Janet Stewart.

The nine best typists of the Secretarial Training Class have been chosen.

## Warren Kunz Wins Award Of \$2,000

Warren Kunz of the Port Washington Senior High School received the award of the \$2000 Rochester Prize Scholarship.

The Scholarship which was won by Warren Kunz is for four years and carries a value of \$100 to \$500 per year as long as he maintains a satisfactory record. This scholarship is awarded annually to twenty-five high school seniors of outstanding attainment.

Warren Kunz is first in his class in scholarship, editor of the "Port Light", member of the Honorary Science Club, and other clubs and is also active in the Band, Orchestra and Glee Club, and Port weekly contributor.

William F. Mexhill recommended Kunz to the University, and he also was recommended by Ernest O. Ward.



## THE PORT WEEKLY



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## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Associate Editors: A. L. Teta, B. Farrelly.

Assistant Editors: N. Gunther, C. Lewthwaite, F. Brooke.

News Editor: M. Markey

Feature Editor: W. McQuade

Copy Desk Editor: Marguerite Morris.

Music Editors: J. Swain, Nellie Keshishian.

Exchange Editor: G. Copp

Business Managers: Molly Copp, Anna Westergard, Pat. Fairbanks.

Advertising Managers: Eileen Deegan, Bayard Osborne.

Circulation Manager: S. Ellice

Copy Desk: Dale Ely, E. Loiseaux, H. Johnson, E. Beston, R. Am-

## Violet Levy

Sports Editors: A. Gould, N. Gaig-net.

Sports Staff: H. Stephenson, A. Caparella, H. Helfrich.

Office Staff: Mary I. Leta, E. Calvelli, J. Piazza, E. Hehn, Martin Lewis, Albert Murray.

Contributors: E. Montfort, M. Lang, E. Loiseaux, D. Dendievel, Ann Hartel, C. Dellevachia, A. Ross, S. Keshishian, C. Campbell.

Typists: Catherine Elliot, Nathan Helms.

## Faculty Advisors

Senior High

Charles Kezar

Junior High

Wm. Allen



Vol. 15—No. 22

Friday, May 26, 1939

## Is 12:00 Too Early?

As the more brilliant readers may have gathered this editorial will concern the argument "Should school dances last longer than 12:00". The reason for selecting this topic is due to its timeliness. There has been much protest from certain members of the student body who vehemently contend that affairs should last until at least one o'clock. There are several valid arguments on their side too. They point out as an example MOanhasset High School, which has had considerable success with its social functions, most of which lasted until one o'clock. They also contend that by keeping the students at the dances longer, they will automatically prevent them from getting into trouble and frequenting saloons and other cheap roadside houses. Furthermore they suggest that since there is no harm in such an arrangement there can be no objection to it, providing, of course, that it is strictly chaperoned by teachers as has been in the past. On the other hand, those against such a policy will state that the school does not wish to accept the responsibility in keeping young people up so late and that the majority do not enjoy dancing that long. Perhaps Mr. Merrill will soon be ready for the coming debate and it will be settled once and for all. However, until that time it is something to think about.

## Hint! Hint! Hint!

At this time of year it is customary for the departing seniors to bequeath some token of their esteem for all the knowledge that they have devoured over a course of several years. Various type of articles have been donated in various past years. Some may have been to the benefit of the student body, others haven't been so useful. This year we are going to suggest a few articles that are in dire need by the faculty and students of this school. These suggestions don't have to be followed but it is hoped that they will, for a genuine need is felt for them.

One suggestion that has been advanced would be for the seniors to give to all the homerooms a small radio. Not to be played in classes, but to be played after school, and in the homeroom periods, and for late news events in the mornings.

Another suggestion would be to donate to the assembly a speakers stand for the various speakers that we entertain throughout the school year.

Still another and better suggestion would be to give to the assembly some song books so that the students could entertain themselves. You all know how popular the singing of the school songs are.

So, seniors, why not this year give to your school a gift that is practical and of definite value to the students who will fill these halls after you have departed?

The teachers and students of Port Washington Express their deepest sympathy to Mary Monahan on the death of the mother.

## Port Profiles

After many interruptions, for Nancy Gunther was laboring with class treasurers, I managed to glean the following facts which, I hope, will present a picture of the Senior Class Treasurer.

St. Louis, Missouri, may boast of being Nancy's birthplace, just as Nancy boasts of being born in Missouri. She was named Nancy Ellen just because her mother liked the name and teachers often find her papers signed in that manner.

When only in the fourth grade, our southern miss took part in an experiment with other students; she took two years of Main Street grade school work in one. In doing this, Nancy jumped into many lasting friendships. Archery, ping pong, swimming and sailing are some of the many sports which hold her interest, while her name appears on the registers of the Safe Driver's Club, the Circle, Celerity, Clio, the Port Weekly and the Port Light.

Nancy is also musical and sang in the Glee Club for two years. Mathematics must be a pet with Nancy Ellen because she is also treasurer of the Celerity Club.

Boys and girls find Nancy a pleasant, jolly companion whatever the occasion may be.

## Former Student Editor

Frederick Turkington was recently appointed Production Editor of the Syracuse paper, "The Syracusean."

Robert W. Van Allen, of Port Washington, has been elected treasurer of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he is a junior in the chemical engineering course.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Allen, 20 Fairview Avenue, and a graduate of Port Washington High School.

## The History Of Printing

By DOREEN DENDIEVEL

William Brewster came over on the Mayflower. He owned a press and brought several books with him to America. He had printed these books himself. Brewster and the Colonial settlers furnished a favorable background for the development of American journalism. The settlers being English, influenced early writing by English ideas and practices.

The first printing press in America was set up in Massachusetts in 1638. The earliest papers were in the form of news-letters. The first Colonial paper appeared in Boston in 1690 and was published by Benjamin Harris. He called it the "Public Occurrences both Foreign and Domestic." He announced that he intended to publish it once a month so as to give the people news that was timely and interesting. He told his readers that he would get the news himself and see that it was accurate.

The second paper, published in 1701 by John Campbell was a single sheet printed on both sides.

The first illustration to appear in any Colonial paper was a woodcut of the new flag to be used in England and Scotland.

The "New England Courant" was the first newspaper in any colony to oppose the recognized leaders of the country. This was the first paper to publish essays and letters exposing others' views.

During the Revolution the papers carried on discussions and arguments. The colonists' enmity became more serious and deep seated as the newspapers continued their attack against England.

After the Revolution, papers were printed more often, some two or three times a week.

"The Sun" was first published in 1833. It cost a penny and played up criminal stories and humorous reports.

More and more people formed the newspaper habit and became interested in what was going on about them.

"The Tribune" first printed in 1841 emphasized the importance of news and printed news first.

And so we have come to the modern paper of to-day, which is one of the most powerful instruments of American life.

## "Music Hath Charms"

Here are some song titles together with names of students which we think fit them appropriately. If you like these, more next week.

Peggy Varley and Burr Miller—"Who Blew Out the Flame?"

Bob Clark and Dot Mathews—"This Time It's Real"

Bob Brett and Patty Turrill—"They Say" or "Everybody's Laughing"

Evelyn Gosnell to Charlie Hewitt—"Strange Enchantment"

Frank Parker—"A Lemon in the Garden of Love"

Gump Sprague—"Afraid of Love"

Duck Swan—"What This Country Needs Is Foo"

Owen Thomas to Barbara Kirby—"This Is My First Affair"

Bayard Osborne—"Get Out of Town"

Gene Cavelli to Any Girl—"Are You in the Mood for Mischief?"

Phillis Warren—"Terribly Attractive"

Helen Allington and Dale Bosworth—"Let's Stop the Clock"

Spike Tennyson—"The Hot Mikado"

Irene Hope and Tom Kidney—"This Is It"

## LOST !!!

A Spalding, George Lott, tennis racket. It was tan and newly restrung. If anyone has any information concerning it please notify Mary Louise Teta or the Senior High Office.

## Two Teachers Visit Classes

Two members of our faculty, Miss Saberski and Mr. Schoenborn, inspected the foreign language department of Hunter College High School, last Friday.

## And So Forth

By ETHEL BRALLA

Most Honorable Ancestler joined P.W.A. Now on long rest, cannot be with us this column. We're dragging a milestone this week—it's the second last issue of the semester. We sincerely hope that this fact will inspire some of you by giving us your juiciest scoops. We want to make the final issue a thing to be remembered.

(1)

We open with a query: has his Blind of the Manhasset Junior Prom left an empty and aching void under Burr Miller's left lung? We only asked because the first period study hall has become a regular regarding jernt. Burr exercises his world-weary eye muscles with a daily gander at Ilse Senn. The study is beginning to wonder. The funny part of it is that Ilse directs all her attention to Eddie Kraft.

Charlie Neulist came home over the week-end giving my fellow columnist something to remember, and giving Dot O'Day something to forget. (Meaning him) We guess she made up for it though, with a Fair date with Frankie McQuerr, last Saturday. They doubled with Midge White and Alex Leslie.

Mud in your eye: Clarky, who became so attached to his appendix after all these years, appeared at the Double-Dip without them Tuesday noon. He looked rather lonesome. Dale Bosworth and Helen Allington had a five-minute quiet spot the other day—it was soon fixed up, though. It looks as though Charlie Hewitt is offering Willie Effertz a little competition as far as Brenda the Beautiful is concerned. Mrs. Reid's dancing clubs had a party after recital Saturday eve, from all reports, which were very value, it was a definite success.

## Ah! Fickle Spring!

By ANNE ROSS

Spring is a thing of the past—it is gone forever. Never will there be such a spring again. Even if it is the most fickle and contrary season of the year, it is not people's favorite.

The way this re-awakening affects most of us is quite remarkable. To one boy, it means that school will be out soon—therefore cause for exuberation. One girl finds reason for gaiety because flowers are in bloom, the air is bursting with the fragrance of dogwood, lilac, apple trees and wisteria blossoms. And love is in the air. It is the one time of the year when so-called "puppy love" is legally permitted and taken seriously; the time when Sister Susie can moon and dream and forget things and Mother won't scold. Bob can have the family bus to take his girl out on Saturday nights, and Betty may borrow Mother's best evening cloak for the Prom. This is the happy, sentimental side of spring.

But Mother Nature's Problem Child has many far-reaching effects. To some it brings a mysterious feeling at the pit of one's stomach, an unsuppressed desire to spring into the air, and run wildly out into the sun, and surprising spurts of excitement and hilarious fun. Thus the uncontrolled shouts of glee on Friday afternoons, and the leap of anticipation at the last bell. This also explains lack of attention in classes, sudden relapses on the part of usually good students, and often the drop of report card marks during the second period.

There is a very low minority of people who are glum when Spring comes. Homework begins to lag, and they are filled with longing for the end of school and vacation. Needless to say, the less said about them, the better.

Here we have the three groups: the happy kind, the wild "Spring Fever" type, and the brooding person. I'm afraid that most of our high school is just recovering from "Spring Fever!"

By SALT AND PEPPER

Friday night, Francis Wooley's domain was brilliantly lighted with that ever popular illumination—burning cigarettes. The terrific aggregation of hot couples were as follows: Bill Ames and Aletha Hamm; Gene Cavelli and Sally Redfield; Russell Beckley and Helena Adams; Jack Banfield and Eloise Frost; Warren Baker and 'Minnie'; and the Host with Ann Morgan.

From all reports the Beckley-Adams and Wooley-Morgan combines had quite a time in that part of the house which was less illuminated (if such existed.)

However, your columnists thought that the Wooley party was NOTHING when we got word of what went on in the Canoe Club barge, the same Night. Why the barge? Exclusive, isolated, and so forth—of course! The invites were Dot Biggs, Fran Hooper, Myrtle Webster, Connie Cassard, Rea Hammett, Carolyn Hammett, Mac McCarthy, Bernie Mallon, Stephen Glaser, Bill Zipser and a host of guys from Glen Cove and Locust Valley.

We hand it to Jean-Peewee-Smith and Dot Ford for dressing up cleverly and becoming the big attraction. The party ended at 3 a. m. the next morning, but as the guests hadn't obtained a bronze tan, they made the rounds of all the beaches including Jones Beach. (What gets us is why they went home at all.)

Back to tamer things—Shirley Aitken had a little brawl which staged the come-back for George Croll and Dot Carlson. Other guests were Catherine Elliot and Bob Jones; Kenny Fuller and Madeline Crowley; Richard Bond and Myrtle Simpson; Ray Elliot and Margery Simpson; Warren Harrison and Ingrid Olsen, Jimmy Barrett and June Andre. Observation: Swell party. Conclusion—censored.

"Weekend parties are the thing", they say—anyway Alan Gould and Eleanor Talbot, Hawk Hay and Peg Mordt had a HECK of a time at the Talbot mansion last Friday and Saturday and Sunday. Among other things, they visited Playland (to put it mildly) went swimming, and played—ah—tennis. Score? Love game. Ouch ! ! !

Oh yes—Saturday night Mrs. Reid came through with her annual theatrical production. Through the layers of make-up, we finally managed to spot several studes—but so what? Well, Anne Ross did a can—can dance which, of course, prompted Ralph Weinricher to date her up immediately. Incidentally, Ralph is also being attracted by Jane Young, who manages to be in the bath tub ever time he calls (telephone—we mean) At the exclusive shin-dig following the recital, Burr Miller, much to the disgust of June Mullen, obtained a unique monopoly on Nancy Cruise—who recently acquired Buddy Zwerline from Mary Jane Ford, who would like to announce that she no longer goes steady with B. Z. and her phone number is P. W. 817.

All this past week the Port chapter of the Aliga Phi has held its disastrous initiation for our exclusive debutants, Midge White, Dotty "Bulldog" O'Day and a few others who you've seen walking around looking and feeling sick—since they have lost their feminine allure—which previously attracted the males.

## Mrs. Reid Conducts Recital; Students Participate

Mrs. Reid's Dancing Festival, based on "The Bellhop's Dream", was attended by an overflowing crowd last Saturday night. Many high school students took part in the ballroom numbers; folk dancing, tap, ballet, acrobatic, and adagio dancing were included on the program.

The first act took place in the hotel lobby; the second in the British Isles, and the third in a cafe in Paris. Mrs. Reid composed and arranged all the dances, and Mr. Reid managed the scenery.



Lost: "F" Key  
From Typewriter

# The Port Junior

Flower Show  
Next Thursday

## Reporter's Survey Shows Variety In Calendars

Tastes Run From Dr. Miles To Banks, Insurance Companies And Dogs

By FRANCES SHAVER

Your "Roving Reporter" has decided to make a survey for you chilluns. This time it's on calendars—artistic taste as expressed in calendars. The results of this tour follow; Miss Armer, Miss Schauwecker, and Mr. Markle each had a "Dr. Miles Nervine-Alka-Seltzer-etc., etc., etc., calendar, which not only stated the day and phases of the moon but told the prospective weather and what to do for a cold.

Mr. Haron has a Port Washington Safe Deposit and Storage, National Bank and Trust company on which is delicately etched with a beautiful three way picture of (a) The Bank, (b) a sailboat and a light house, and (c) a portrait of G. Washington (and I don't mean instant coffee either) Mr. Brennan, Mr. Hulbert, Mrs. MacDermott, and Miss Palmer all had little Harry Conrad calendars about 3x4 inches, and Mr. Brennan had another one, obviously for the benefit of his pupils, from the American book Company, as did the Office.

Miss Hansen and Miss MacLaren had S. F. Falconer calendars something like the Harry Conrad calendars but Miss Hansen tried to give us hers, and showed us instead a beautiful desk diary calendar. Miss Hansen you don't have secrets, do you?

Miss Reichl and the Library have desk calendars, too.

Miss Kinne has a beautiful one from the Allstate Insurance Co. with the different types of clouds photographed in a lovely shade of blue.

The Home Economics Room has a calendar from J. L. Hammett, school supplies, 76th year with a picture of Jimmie and his dog Hippocrates sitting in their Dr. Dentons on the stairs. Beg, pardon, Hippocrates didn't have his Nighties on.

Miss Atwater has two calendars; one of which is from Atlantic White Flash and the other, which we consider the prettier of the two didn't seem to have a name.

Miss Mandigo has a picture of the Quintuplets on a DeMar Service Station calendar.

Mr. Rycek's we couldn't find but on further questioning he stated it was in his middle drawer on the left hand side so if any of you chillun are still curious, well, look for yourself.

## Magician's Life Has Advantages

By BILLY PEPPER

Oh for the life of a magician! I could make water into root beer, sticks into snakes, and canes into hat racks. At least that's what Mr. Richard Sharpe seemed to be able to do. But I couldn't see how it was done because of a large portion of the feminine sex sitting in front of me.

She wore one of Schiaparelli's atrocious nightmares on her head. Oh boy! What a hat, bigger than a dishpan, with a bunch of flowers at the top. I moved over but there, sitting in front of me, was momma's little darling who insisted on sitting on the top of his seat.

Across the aisle sat one of these know-it-alls, who thought he knew all the tricks but I showed him a thing or two. I explained all the ones he didn't know!

## Mrs. Reid Gives Dance Recital

One of the loveliest things that happens in Port Washington in the spring is the annual dancing festival given by the pupils of Helen Wicks Reid's dancing classes. The last recital was given in the auditorium of the high school on May 20th at 8 p. m.

In the lobby of the hotel Metropole, the bellhops in their trim red and gold uniforms tapped and carried baggage for Zera Vorina of the "Met" (Marjorie Ann Koons). At Zera's entrance she was besieged by autograph hunters (members of ballroom class—section B, mostly kids in 8A). Their exit was followed by the entrance of Marabella of N. G. M., her secretary and her personal maid, (Sally Redfield). Next we were entertained by Allison Osborne, Virginia Lotz, Peggy Toensfeldt, and Nancy Swain, four charming Midnettes.

Scene two was Spring in the British Isles. The first dance was entitled, "Lads and Lasses dance in May", the lads and lasses being members of Ballroom class section A, (made up mostly of kids in 8B). In Sherwood forest we met 7 girls from the toe class dressed in gay green costumes with cocky Robin hood hats. In Norfolk we saw 8 small dragon flies, and in Hyde Park the Lambeth Walk, Shaw and The Chestnut Tree were attempted by members of the five fifteen club.

In scene three, Parisian Summer Night, we watched a Adagio team, exhibition waltzers, the tango and castle dances. The Last Waltz made a perfect ending to a perfect evening, if not a perfect review.

## The Mystery Of The Missing Key

By BARBARA READE

How listen, my friends and you shall hear the sad story of the missing eph key. Yes, I was unfortunate enough to lose the eph key ophph oph my typewriter. It was phunny the way it happened. A phriend and I were phiddling with the machine and though it was phine when I put it away, the next time I got it out I phound that my eph key was missing. As it was phive o'clock at night, the daylight was phading rapidly and my phlashlight doesn't work, I decided to wait until the next day. It was Phriday the thirteenth, which didn't help matters a bit. All day I was down on my hands and knees, crawling around the phloors, looking under the phurniture, where it might have phallen. I looked under the sofa, in the phireplace and in my phather's phavorite chair. I even went so phar as to go down to the basement and look in the phurnace; I didn't miss a spot! And still no eph key!

I went to the store where it came phrom and told all the phacts to the salesclerk and asked him iph he would replace it, but he said he would get one phrom their phactory in Phort Lauderdale, Phlorida.

I am very cross about the whole thing, because it is so inconvenient, having to strike two keys instead oph one, but I suppose I should resign myselph to my phate. It was Phate that took it away, and only Phate will bring it back!

### Flower Show Thursday

The Flower Show, sponsored by the Art and Science departments, will be honored by having judges from the Port Washington Garden Club to judge the entries. Attractive prizes have been secured.

## Angus In Herba

By PEACHES AND CREAM

This happens to be the next to the last column which I will have to struggle through for a while. After hounding you homeroom reporters for some time, I was finally promised some help this week. Did I get it? The answer is obvious.

How coincidental that our "YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN" Al Terry suddenly got a flat tire in Manor Haven. Who was with you Terry?

Did you notice the appalling silence about school Tuesday? NO O'Day!

Davy Anern was all agog over Sally's solo at Mrs. Reid's recital. Sally was a cigarette girl. Charlotte Breaznell and Bucky Walker were having a crying session in Mr. Markle's study hall. They had Mr. Markle practically going to. I might add they were tears of joy not sorrow. Why I don't know—but it is rather novel don't you think?

Carol Newman, one of the new 7B's, was thrilled when seats were changed in English class. Who's the thrill?

How is Marguerite Kearton's boy friend this week or has she another one—I wonder—ask her. Beulah Smalley isn't "that way" over a certain young man any more—tch! tch!—too bad!!

Mr. Hulbert and Mr. Rycek were seen lately playing tennis. Who won? That remains to be known!!

Three certain girls were also seen involved in tennis—being taught how to serve a ball by one of the faculty (and doing pretty well if I say so myself).

Soon after the pictures were given out last week pupils all over the school were heard saying, "Let me see your picture" and getting a reply on the order of "No!!" or "I'll show you mine if you'll show me yours"—a more embarrassing reply being, "Why don't you want anybody to see your picture, it couldn't be any worse than your face."

(This choice contribution was given to me by our little news-hound Billy Pepper.)

In our midst we have a student who predicts the weather. His name is Graham Zimmer. He's 14 and is in the 9A. If you don't know who he is just look for David Gullet and if you find him you'll find Graham. Graham has been predicting the weather for about two years. To be exact he started his weather station in February 1938. He has been on an average of about 80 per cent correct in his predictions. He gives his weather reports to his neighbors and to Miss Kinne who also predicts the weather. If you would like to know the weather free of charge (so far) just call Port Washington 2091.

## Seifts And Caruso A-1 Ball Pitchers

Red Seifts' Red Sox lost their first American League baseball game last week as they went down before Joe Philoponne's Yankees 8 to 4. Phillippone pitched all the way for the Yankees and was effective. He struck out four. Veit pitched for the Red Sox and was hit hard although he fanned six. The game was featured with plenty of bases on balls. The Red Sox will be put of the running for the pennant unless Tommy McBranes Indians manage to trip up the Yankees when they meet. This is not probable but you can never tell in baseball.

Aided by an outstanding pitcher, Mary Caruso, the captain of the 9B's tried very hard to defeat the 7B's but unfortunately, they lost. For a time there I thought the 7B's were beginning to go down.

The 9A's have won most of their games so far. They won three, while the 9B's won two. Both lost one.

## Loiseaux And Ray To Play Leads

In some future assembly, The Dramatics Club will present "Two Crooks and A Lady". The date has not been fixed as yet, but the student thespians wish to present their annual production as soon as possible. The Club has been holding try-outs to determine which members will occupy the respective parts. At first, it was intended to present "Holiday", a very well known play, as their production but it was much to long to present in our assembly. Also, the actors could not be expected to master such a long repertoire in so short a time. Miss O'Malley chose the present play, "Two Crooks and A Lady", because of its adaptability to the talents of the thespians and because the parts could be played by certain people. Miss O'Malley, The Dramatic Club's charming faculty adviser, has graciously consented to direct the production with students help. Miss MacLaren, the veteran of many a successful assembly program, will also direct the play. Pierre Loiseaux has been chosen to be Student Director. Besides the play, several other attractions will be presented to add spice to the program.

The cast of theatrical celebrities is as follows:  
Rutledge Ray .... Mrs. Simms Vane  
Pierre Loiseaux.....  
Miller the Hawk  
Jeanne Rosenberg.....Lucille  
Jean Galloway.....Miss Jones  
Harry Buellmeir.....Garrity

## Play To Be Given By Homeroom 204

By CONNIE CAMPBELL

Breakfast, a one act play, is to be given in the assembly on May 29, 1939. The characters in the play are as follows:

Mother, played by Dorothy Damsgaard,

Father, played by Jimmy Roberts,

Old Daughter, played by Pauline Vlahos,

Son, played by Tommy Whitcomb, and the Young Daughter, played by Connie Campbell.

The mother is a hard working mother (in the play) who cares for her children as any mother should.

The father is a well-meaning father who tries to take the care of his children into his hands. He is always giving lectures on how to do this and how to do that, but to the children it goes in one ear and runs out the other.

The daughter, who is between 15 and 16 years of age is what you the audience might call cooited. She takes the part of a girl who tries to be up to date in an old fashion family. Winifred, that is her name, tries to out-do her school mates, and unfortunately does not succeed.

The son, whose name is George takes the part of a boy (naturally) who wan'ts to become a dancer and a clarinetist. He is always criticising his sister in many ways.

The young daughter is a girl who wouldn't eat her prunes. Why? Because she doesn't like them. (Personally I don't blame her.)

The play is being given by Miss Kinne's Home Room, 204.

### Flower Show Thursday

The Flower Show will be held on Thursday, June 1, in the library at 3 o'clock. All entries should be brought in the morning of the event.

## Council Sponsors Informal Dance On June 9th

Breaznell, Weinrichter And Buelmeir Are Committee Chairmen For Event

At the last council meeting, it was decided that there would be another school dance. This dance will be held on Friday, June 9. The prices will be greatly reduced. In order to accomodate those Scotch members of the student body, the price for one couple is now thirty-five cents.

The dance will be an informal one. The pupils may come dressed as they wish. It is suggested that they wear very light garments since the weather and the gym will be rather warm. The price was reduced as low as possible since any lower price would insure a loss of about three dollars, as testified before the council body by Secretary Montgomery. Although the low price will probably not allow them to do so, the council is considering the possibility of hiring an orchestra for the occasion. Buckie Walker's Swing Band was mentioned in this possibility.

It is the wish of President Aspinwall that many people that do not ordinarily attend the school dances will attend this one. This dance promises to be one of the best and most enjoyable ones ever put on in this school.

The gymnasium will be attired in gorgeous decorations for the occasion. Charlotte Breaznell is in charge of the decorations. Assisting her are: Marelyn Baum, James O'Day, Patsy Sheehan, and Harry Buehlmeir.

Barbara Weinrichter is acting as Chairman of the Refreshment Committee. Her Committee is: Ida Harrison and Shirley Lawton.

Harry Buelmeir will be Chairman and sole member of the Clean-up Committee and general strong man. Pete Aspinwall and Jimmy O'Day, President and Vice-President respectively, will compose the Reception Committee.

## Remember When

Remember when Paula Read disgraced the fair sex by saying, "A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke"?

When Dick Bohn was the only male officer in the school?

When Miss MacLaren, in a homeroom questionnaire said that she prefers dark haired men and deep red roses?

Remember when Natalie Porter wanted to have a school dance while in 7B because she was mad at Harold Johnson and wanted to meet some new boys?

When McCall's magazine printed pictures of our charm club?

Remember when Mr. Brennan answered the Inquiring Reporter saying that his strongest weakness was blonds and roses?

Yvonne Holmes and Rutledge Ray worked out a technique for handling boys?

When Robert McMichael bought a model T Ford for the great bargain of \$6.00?

Mary Nicholson received a birthday gift from Gordon Grant, at Peekskill Military Academy.



## Girls Soft Ball Wins 14-13

Last Wednesday the girls' soft ball team experienced a hard fought contest with Hicksville from which they finally emerged victorious with a score of 14-13.

Due to the late arrival of the opposition, it was possible to play only five innings, but, as the score indicates, the game proved to be as exciting as those of the usual seven inning length. Neither team succeeded in obtaining a large lead throughout the entire match, but rather they often exchanged the position of winner.

Although no one Port player turned in a spectacular performance, the whole team played consistently well as a cooperative unit. It was this fact that made it possible for them to come out on top in their tussle with Hicksville.

Port players and onlookers recognized the outstanding hitting ability of one Hicksville star who chalked up two home runs for her team.

Mr. Ehre, one of Port's popular teachers, offered his services as umpire for the game, and was all times fair in his decisions. The Port team had another counter with Southside yesterday, but as we go to press, the results are not yet known.

## Port Drops First To Great Neck

Despite the brilliant hurling of Port High's pitching ace, Walt Michalowski who received twelve strike outs, and passed only three men the team took it on the chin to the melody of a four to two score. Although he yielded eight hits, Walt scattered them effectively limiting the opposition to a mere four runs. However, the Port sluggers were in a protracted slump and utilized their safe bingles poorly in cashing in only two runs on six hits. Johnny Lockman who was the big gun of the Port attack got two for three and performed faultlessly afield. Mike Bottiglieri our usually dependable short stop had a wretched time of it booting away all chances within his reach for three errors but Mike partially redeemed himself with a timely hit.

### Second Defeat For Mineola

The second victory of the season over Mineola by Port was scored last Friday. The Port team played on foreign soil and was able to take their old opponents by 4 to 1. The initial run by Mineola by Cathcart was their only score in the game. Only two hits were gotten off Port's pitchers, Siconolfi and Michalowski.

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## SPORTS

By NANCY GAIGNAT

Sorry, girls! I couldn't scrape up much news this week, because the weather man hasn't had our interests at heart. The softball game, which was scheduled to be played on Tuesday afternoon, was postponed because of the inclemency of the weather.

The girls' tennis team hasn't played any outside matches yet. They were supposed to meet Hicksville last week, but our visitors failed to bring along their squad. Result: no match.

The first five girls according to rating on the archery squad are Jennie Bonczek, Carol Lewthwaite, Dot Sullar, Mary Butterworth, and Nancy Gunther.

Eileen Monfort is still in first place on our tennis squad, while Rembert Brimm and Helen Davis still hold first position on the respective badminton and ping pong teams.

Recently Patty Turrill, one of our former badminton stars, resigned her position on the squad. This caused every girl to move up one place. Leonore Jenkins is now in second place, while Agnes Lerhinan holds third.

Last Wednesday, Amityville's tennis, badminton and ping pong teams travelled here to meet our respective squads. Yesterday Southside's badminton, tennis, archery, softball, and ping pong teams visited us. As the paper goes to press these encounters have not yet taken place.

Our softball team played Hicksville here last week. Our team came out on the best end. From all reports it was a close and fast game. Mr. Ehre "umped" the game for a while, and then Ralph Weinrichter took over very willingly. The girls on our team attribute their success to the fact that their opponents were so dazzled by the charm of the two umpires that they strove too hard to create a favorable impression, thus forgetting their baseball.

### Safety Club Takes Test

On May 23, the new members of the Safety Club took their theory test in room 108. After each had passed his test Mr. Markland took them out in cars and gave them driving lessons. Mr. Dodds has Driving Pins for all those members who have not yet obtained them.

By HARRY HELFRICH

The track team once again showed themselves superior to the other North Shore teams by amassing 39 points to win the North Shore Track Meet. The nearest competitor was Hicksville with 21 points.

"Mister" McKenna broke the old Junior Weight shot put record of 44 feet 9 inches when he hurled the shot 46 feet 1 1/4 inches. His stablemate, "Duck Swan", won the Senior shot put. Dick Johnson again won the junior weight high jump.

Wansor, who is rapidly making the Port fans forget Ken Morrison, romped off with the junior 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Spike Tennerson won the 440. These athletes together with the junior relay team are qualified to go to Patchogue for the Long Island meet. The senior relay, although it finished first, was disqualified as one of the men went over the line in passing the white stick.

The tennis team continued its unbroken string of victories when it defeated Great Neck on the home court 3-2. Gordon Ross won the first singles in three sets in what proved to be the best match of the year. Jervis Adams lost the second singles but J. William Smith won the third singles in straight sets. In a close and bitterly fought contest Ross and Adams lost the first doubles; however, with the deciding match on their shoulders Smith and Morris swept through the second doubles in straight sets.

The Port baseball team has returned to the thick of the fight for first place in their league by virtue of their two wins in the past week. The standings in the league now are as follows:

|                 |   |   |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Garden City     | 6 | 2 |
| Port Washington | 5 | 3 |
| Mineola         | 4 | 3 |
| Great Neck      | 4 | 4 |
| Manhasset       | 2 | 5 |
| Glen Cove       | 2 | 6 |

The team looked much improved in the Mineola game last Friday when Mikalowski and Siconolfi, pitched a 4-1 victory. Mikalowski kept up his fine form last Tuesday when he again came our victorious 6-1. The pitching burden that Mickalowski has born on his shoulders will be eased somewhat now with the return of Bert Schauer to the eligible list.

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## Celerity Activities Are Numerous

The recent activities and plans of the Celerity have been numerous. On Saturday, May 20, Jennie Bonczek represented the girls' club of this school at the Junior Red Cross Rally which was held at Haldane Central School in Putnam County. At this rally exhibits were on display, and a pageant was also presented.

In connection with the Red Cross work, the members of the club will attend a supper-meeting at Eileen Monfort's home tonight.

A special meeting was held on Wednesday at noon hour when the annual picnic was discussed. Arrangements are being made for transportation and other things connected with the trip. This event has been set for June 24th, while at the meeting of June 7th officers will be elected for next year.

### Port Bows To Garden City In Baseball 9-2

Depicting the perfect model of docile inoffensiveness the Port Washington pill paddlers dropped their second straight, this time to the vaunted Garden City bombardiers by a stomach turning nine to two score. The visitors, led by Fisher, had too much extra base power in the final analysis and Walt Michalowski losing pitcher was helpless to stem the tirade of blows. Walt because of his blinding speed has been able in the past to render batsmen from other schools comparatively innocuous but the classy Garden City outfit proved conclusively that it takes more than a high hard one to harness good hitters. Mike Bottiglieri had another bad day in the field chalking up two misplays with werve and aloof. Mike was not alone in his misery as his team mates managed to contribute two more errors to the already superfluous total thus completing a very dreary picture. If not for the vociferous vocal support of the second assistant bat boy and general handy man Dick Samms we shudder to think of what might have happened to the Port team.

## Port Club Subdues Manhasset Team

Bleak is the adjective for both the weather and Manhasset High's baseball fate Tuesday as Port Washington thoroughly subdued the townhallers by a score of six to one.

The main Port blow fell in the last half of the fourth inning when the previous one-to-one tie was broken by four blue and white runs. The final counter was made in the sixth.

Walt Michalowski turned in a brilliant performance both on the mound and at bat for Port. He held Manhasset to two hits and made two hits himself in his three turns at bat, gaining base a third time through an infield hit.

Manhasset's lone point was the first made, coming in during the second inning on one of Port's two errors. With two outs registered and pitcher John Grik on third base, outfielder Eddy Sanson's liner was fumbled by Port second baseman Henry Hay and Grik came in. On the next play catcher Art Duffy threw Sanson out attempting to steal second.

However, in that same inning Port tied the score when pitcher Michalowski's workmanlike centerfield hit sent Henry Hay sprinting home. Hay had hit safely and gone to third on a high throw from catcher to second base.

Port Washington High School (6)

|              | AB | R | H  | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Bottiglieri  | 4  | 2 | 1  | 1  | 2 | 1 |
| Miller       | 3  | 0 | 2  | 9  | 0 | 0 |
| Harshparger  | 4  | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Duffy        | 4  | 0 | 1  | 7  | 2 | 0 |
| Lockman      | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Hay          | 3  | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1 | 1 |
| McKenna      | 3  | 1 | 0  | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| M. Chalowski | 3  | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Gould        | 3  | 1 | 1  | 1  | 2 | 0 |
| Totals       | 31 | 6 | 10 | 21 | 7 | 2 |

Manhasset High School (1)

|          | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Mica     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Komarek  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 0 | 0 |
| Picciano | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| J. Grik  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| Drumme   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 2 |
| Heim     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| Sanson   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| Buttall  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| Stevens  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Selesk   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| A. Grik  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals   | 23 | 1 | 2 | 18 | 5 | 3 |

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