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June 16th At  
The Junior Prom

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To The  
Class Of 1939

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## Junior Prom Preparations Underway, Date Set For June 16 In School Gym; Admission \$1.25 Per Couple

Jack Duffield, Entertainment Chairman, Engages Jackie Mills Orchestra; Decorations To Resemble Tropical Island; P. Morris, E. Loiseau, J. Renson Head Groups

Preparations for the annual Junior Prom, the biggest dance of the school year, are well under way, and everything points toward one of the most enjoyable and successful school dances so far. The Junior Class has been successful in procuring the gym for the dance. The floor has been made over and should prove to be very good for dancing.

Until this dance, we have had to have our dances in the cafeteria this year because of the smooth new floor. The dance will take place on Friday, June 16 at 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. The admission will be one dollar and a quarter per couple and a dollar and a half stag for all Sophomores, Juniors, and outsiders.

**Duffield Heads Entertainment**  
Jack Duffield, head of the entertainment committee, has engaged Jackie Mills' orchestra to play. This popular orchestra has been playing at hotels and dances in New York. John Smith, versatile musician in the band and orchestra, plays in this band.

The decoration committee composed of Marguerite Oates, Bobby Jones, Warren Baker, George Quisenberry, Marjorie Hall, Ellie Beston and Bobby Bangs, is planning novel and effective decorations. The theme will be that of a tropical island.

The refreshment committee, headed by Peggy Morris, is composed of Ethel Bralla, Betty O'Brien, Eleanor Jenkins, and Elenor Merrill is planning plentiful and delicious refreshments.

**Elode Loiseau Heads Publicity**  
Elode Loiseau head of the publicity committee is assisted by Francis Hedges, Dot Sullar, Harvey Witherall, and Angie Caparella.

All Seniors are to receive invitations, as this dance is given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors, who are graduating. All the teachers will also receive invitations.

Jimmy Renson is the general chairman of the affair, assisted by Howard Stephenson, president of the Junior Class.

## Harry James At Port Gym June 28

The Port Washington High School gym will be the scene of gay festivity Wednesday night, June 28, when Harry James, the world's leading trumpeter, and his famous orchestra invade its hallowed precincts. Never before has a big "name" band visited Port High and the event is certain to eclipse all social affairs previously held here. The band will play from nine to one and the price will be two dollars per couple or one dollar stag.

Harry James, who formerly played trumpet for Benny Goodman's aggregation, recently resigned to form his own band and in the short span of a few months he has skyrocketed to the highest pinnacle of musical fame. The wild plaudits of the critics everywhere are still resounding loudly.

Harry James, himself, scales six feet one and is a handsome, soft-spoken fellow. He is an accomplished composer.

The dance is being staged by Allison Read, who is well-known locally.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, June 14—Mixed Tennis Match  
Thursday, June 15—Assembly Program  
Friday, June 23—Commencement Rehearsal on Friday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium.  
Saturday, June 24—Celerity Picnic  
Sunday, June 25—Baccalaureate Services  
Monday, June 26—Commencement Exercises

### Editor Extends Thanks

In a short assembly on Thursday, June 8, the 1939 Port Light was formally dedicated and the Annual was distributed to the students. We, members of the 1939 Port Light staff, feel that we have created a superior book which surpasses all other year-books yet published by our school. However, we cannot overlook the invaluable aid so many people gave to our book. It is really difficult to personally thank the deserving individuals and organizations for their help in the production; but, by means of the Port Weekly, we wish to publicly express our appreciation.

It has been estimated that the efforts of at least a hundred students were employed in the direct construction of the Port Light and indirectly in the financial activities that made the book possible. Practically every teacher in high school and even some in junior high cooperated with us in organizing the students, and the administrative department gave us valuable aid in solving many of our problems arising in the routine of everyday business. The Board of Education is also present on our "thank you list" and helped finance the literature section of the Port Light. Our assistant editors, Jean Starkweather and Jack Duffield, as well as our business manager, Doris Fenton, also deserve praise. The cooperation of the entire school has been greatly appreciated and has been manifested in a better yearbook.

I cannot fail to bring to the public's attention the unlimited time, concentration, and work put into the book from the first school day in September to the present by the faculty advisor, Mr. Saul Scherer. Without his guidance and advice the Port Light as a accomplishment would never have been realized.

WARREN KUNZ, Editor

Mr. Kezar wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Journalism Class and the Port Weekly Staff for their co-operation in publishing the Port Weekly successfully during the past year.

Such a success would not have been possible without the efforts of the two groups.

## Musicians Victors At Music Contest

Band And Orchestra Triumph;  
Also Soloists And Ensembles

For the eight consecutive year the musical organizations in Port have come out victorious. This time it was at the annual National Regional Music Contest at the Haaren High School in New York City on May 26. The band was unquestionably superior to any of the others that were present and won a rating of 1. The orchestra was not quite as fortunate even though they played very well and received a rating of II which is excellent. Mr. Van Bodegraven and Mr. Christopher of the music departments should be commended highly for keeping such an enviable record.

The soloists and ensembles which represented our school did exceptionally well in upholding our standards. Three of the ensembles secured superior ratings. They were the Brass Sextet, the Woodwin Trio, and the Junior High Clarinet Quartet. The Horn Quartet achieved a rating of II.

Soloists also triumphed in their respective groups. June Rivers received a rating of I on the drums, John Smith I on the clarinet, Angelo Manso I on the cornet, John Villani I on the baritone, Fred Smith II on the tuba, Harry Helfrich II on the bassoon, and Richard Johnson II on the clarinet.

The Woodwind Trio was composed of John Smith, Harry Helfrich, and Richard Johnson. Susie Keshishian, Don Lord, Richard Kirkup, and Paul Smith made up the Horn Quartet. The Junior High Clarinet Quartet consisted of Paula Read, Patsy Indence, Tommy Whitecomb, and Marelyn Effertz. The Brass Sextet was made up of Angelo Manso, Phil Rice, Bert Schauer, Jarvis Adams, Richard Kirkup and Fred Smith.

### Nellie Keshishian Honored

Nellie Keshishian has been awarded a competitive scholarship at Westhampton College, Richmond, Virginia. This was based on her school average and her extra-curricular activities.

## Class Of 1939 To Graduate June 26; Warren Kunz To Give Valedictory Address On Class History

Other Speakers To Include Owen Thomas, Salutatorian; Guest Of Evening, Dr. W. A. Eddy, President Of Hobart, William Smith Colleges; And Mr. Ralph Rankin

Commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 26, at 8:30 in the High School Auditorium. Each graduate member of the senior class will receive four invitations to give to their parents or friends who wish to attend the commencement exercises. The program will consist of the Valedictorian address by Warren Kunz, and the Salutary address by Owen Thomas.

## Graduates Hold Annual Banquet

130 Students, Guests Attend  
Dinner In The Cafeteria

On Thursday evening, June 8, at 6:30, in the high school cafeteria, the annual senior banquet was held for the graduating class of 1939.

Each year graduation festivities begin with the banquet, climaxed by the graduation ceremonies the week after Regents Examination. This year graduation is to take place on Monday, June 26.

A. Louise Teta was in charge of the dinner arrangements for approximately 130 seniors, faculty, and honored guests. Fredda Turill issued invitations, Marvin Markey and his committee had charge of the decorations, transforming the cafeteria with blue and silver predominating.

Francis Tench, as master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Scherer, class adviser, and Peggy Stephenson, president of the senior class, as speakers of the evening. Following these various addresses, was entertainment by the class and the faculty, music was also supplied for dancing by Bob Brock.

The Menu for the dinner was as follows:

Tomato juice, chicken a la King, mashed potatoes, fresh peas and carrots, celery and radishes, tomato and cucumber salad, rolls and butter, punch, butter pecan ice cream.

### Students Art Exhibit

The art work done by Miss Allison's former students, which was held on exhibition last Monday evening, was most successful. The exhibit has been left up due to the interest of many people who couldn't come Monday evening.

### Kettenacher Wins Award

Fred Kettenacher has been awarded the \$1,200 New York Alumni competitive scholarship at Bucknell University. This was a competitive award based on scholastic attainment.

Dr. William Alfred Eddy, President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Bread and Circuses". A choir composed of seniors will sing "The Lord Bless Thee", and "Lamb of God". Fred Kettenacher will play a violin solo. M. Schreiber will introduce the speaker and Mr. Merrill will present the graduating class to the president of the Board of Education, Mr. Ralph Rankin, who will award the diplomas.

The girls will wear white dresses without any sort of ornament. The boys will wear dark coats and white trousers. On Friday, June 23, at 9:30 a. m., the graduates will rehearse in the auditorium, where they will march to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The graduating students wanted to wear the traditional caps and gowns but this suggestion was overruled when a vote was taken. The girls took a vote on the wearing of pastel shade dresses. This idea was also voted down. Finally it was decided that that boys would wear navy jackets and white trousers and the girls would wear a white dress.

The Board of Education will take part in the ceremony. Those on the Board are Mrs. H. Thomas, J. MacEnulty, R. Rankin, C. Mullon, P. Franklin, D. Haggerty, E. Thomas.

## Student Council Plans "G. O."

The student council had its regular monthly meeting Monday, June 5, at which time Burr Miller gave a report of a G. O. ticket. This ticket would include Port Weekly, Port Light, Dramatics, Concerts, and Sports. The exact cost for this would be four dollars a year, or two dollars a semester.

Another problem which was debated was the double U's on the report cards. It seems that many students are opposed to the idea of being suspended from a school organization for six weeks if they got double U's. The council finally decided if a person was put out of an organization and he worked hard for the three weeks he would be put back in the club, with the teachers permission.

A committee was selected to work with Mr. Ehre on assembly programs for next term. The members are as follows: Mary Louise Teta, Warren Baker, and Claire Campbell. A committee was also chosen to work with Mr. Merrill during the summer on a school handbook. The meeting ended at 11:15.

**Champion Typist Demonstrates**  
Hortense Stone, champion typist, gave an enlightening demonstration Monday afternoon. An audience of one hundred was present.

## Program of Regents Examinations

June 19, Monday, Room	June 20, Tuesday, Room	June 21, Wed., Room	June 22, Thurs., Room
9:15 A. M.	9:15 A. M.	9:15 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
History B ..... 202	English 4 years 102, 202	Int. Algebra ..... 202	Solid Geometry ..... 202
American History ..... 102	Plane Geometry 102, 202	Adv. Algebra ..... 202	Trigonometry ..... 202
Typewriting ..... 106	Business Arithmetic 104	Bookkeeping 2 ..... 202	History A ..... 102, 202
			Business Law ..... 102
			Typewriting ..... 106
1:15 P. M.	1:15 P. M.	1:15 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
Latin 2 years ..... 102, 206	Physics ..... 102, 202	Latin 3 years ..... 206	Latin 4 ..... 202
French 2 years ..... 202, 208	Chemistry ..... 102, 202	French 3 years ..... 102	English 3 years ..... 102, 202
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Farewell, Port Weeklyites

This is the first issue of "The Port Weekly" put out by the new staff of 1939-40. We, of the new staff, wish to express our thanks to the graduating members for their fine work of the past year. We certainly appreciate their help and example, and only hope that our attempts will come up to theirs. It has been rather "tough sledding" this year due to three causes. First was the fact that our publication lacked support not only from the student body, but also from the townspeople, making our finances difficult; secondly, our faculty advisor, "Doc" Herge, left us thus leaving us to reorganize and build the paper up again to his standards with the whole-hearted help of Mr. Kezar; and thirdly, there has been some lack of interest within the staff itself, a slackness which has caused friction in every department. But the staff is to be congratulated for turning out the paper admirably in spite of all the odds against them.

Are You Going To Work?

Do you plan to work this summer? Here are some facts to remember. A child under 18 years of age must have "working papers" to be legally employed. These papers may be obtained after school hours and upon presentation of a birth certificate of the applicant. Miss Farlinger is the Certificating Officer of Port Washington. Some of the other qualifications for working papers are: (1) A minor can be employed for work after school or during vacations if the child is 14 years of age and has a "vacation work permit" for the job in question. (2) A child may leave school for full time work when he is over 16 years of age and has obtained "working papers" for the job in question. (3) A child can be employed legally in any type of work before he is 14, but there is one exception; that is, in the "street trades" such as delivering newspapers. A child may work after he is 12 but he must not be engaged before six in the morning or after seven in the evening. In Port Washington he is not required to have a "street trade badge". (4) High School graduates have to have "working papers" if they are not over 18 years of age.

The teachers and students of Port Washington express their deepest sympathy to Jessie and Esther Marra and Ethel Simpson on the death of their mothers.

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Students to Travel Far and Near

Neither Herr Hitler, nor the "International Situation Over There," seem to act as any formidable barricade to the many Americans who plan to sail for Europe this summer, for there are more reported sailings this season than in previous years. Both Joyce Dendieval and Marion King will follow the example of many fellow Americans this summer, Joyce will sail on the "Normandie" late in June for St. Ives, England, and Marion is going with a group from Putney School, in Vermont, to visit Sweden, Norway and Russia. "Comrade" King will return probably in September and start immediately for Putney School to finish the rest of her High School courses there.

"Those Three," Dot Latham, Pat Fairbanks, and Anna Westergaard, will "hustle and hustle" through Vermont, Massachusetts, and perhaps Canada for three weeks this summer. Bayard Osborne, Frank Parker, and Ted Gregory intend to do more work than play this vacation; the former joining the Citizens' Military Training Corps, Frank commuting to New York City to work in his father's office, and the latter to keep "shipshape" the Columbia Yacht Club.

Betty Lyons to View Hollywood Betty Mason Lyons is traveling to Hollywood to visit her uncle, Warren Williams. . . Mary Jane Ford, contrary to reports, is not going to Scotland. . . Harry Helfrich is to act as camp councillor in an upstate New York camp. . . Isabel Glasgow is spending her summer vacation in Saskatchewan, western Canada. . . Russell Beckley will travel with his sister and parents to spend a month of leisure up in the New Hampshire "wilds," Shirley Ellice will vacation up in Cape Cod.

"California, here we come," is the slogan of a group of "thirtynines," among them George Levine and Frank Wooley. The boys are going to buy an old "bus" and trust to luck it gets them to their destination sometime this summer. (Luck to you, boys, you may need it.)

Swing It!

The song titles of the last issue proved to be such a hit that many of the students have asked for more. You asked for it, so here goes:

- Art Duffy—"Please Come Out of Your Dream."
Bill Effertz—"Where Have You Been, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?"
Angie Caparella—"I Won't Tell a Soul."
Mary Church to John Keaney—"It's Been So Long."
Dick Ladenburg to Nina Cox—"I Go For That."
Rose Grecco—"It's Never Too Late."
Marilyn Otis—"What Goes Up Must Come Down."
Ray Finlay—"It Ain't What I Do, It's the Way That I Do It."
Carol Van Zandt—"It's All So New To Me."
Joe Zeramba—"Let's Pitch a Little Woo."

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And So Forth

By JOVE

In the last issue we promised to have the biggest and best column of the year as a last sign-off. HOWEVER, your regular columnist was in the vicinity of Troy when the compilation of this composition was to be done. So don't blame us too much if we don't come up to our regular standards.

The forth coming Junior Prom promises to be the largest event of the year. What with such twosomes as Bob Ake-Eileen Landy, Tommy McKee-Helen Carey, Bob Bessell-Ruth Bayles, Bub Erb-Rember Brimm, Bob Brock-June Mullan, Ozzie Osborne-Evie Gosnell, George Quisinberry-Ruth Scholl, Buddy Zwerlein-Nancy Cruze, Gordon Ross-Elodie Loiseaux, Don Carmichael-Marjorie Rees, Jim Bedell-Gloria Singleton, and Norman Hollett-Eileen Monfort. Then, of course, the Prom wouldn't be complete without the very regular combines such as John and Mary, Dale and Helen, Kenny and Betsy, Nozzie and Nina, Tommy and Irene, Pat and Mike, Fredda and Chub, and Bill and Aletha.

Dale Bronson and Nancy Gagnet have taken such delightful pleasure in each other's company of late. Dale took Nancy to the Fair twice (lucky gal) and extended a Prom invite, which was quietly but firmly refused. Ah, me!

A Westbury High School student, by the name of Jimmy, wishes he was enrolled in Port High. Why? Simply because of Wilma Pierek, his best objective, is a student here. By the way, Jimmy will be roundabouts this evening.

Have you ever heard of "moo" juice? That's what Helen Carey drinks at wedding receptions. At the recent wedding of her uncle, in which Helen was a bridesmaid dressed in pink tulle, she spent the entire time at the reception drinking "moo" juice with the help of Eileen Landy and Bob Ake. What again?

"What's yours is mine" is one saying that Frank Wooley abides by. He declined an invitation to a recent beach party for an evening at Ann Morgan's home. Consequently, Frank got a share of Ann's cold and didn't show up in school the following day. Is that an advantage or a disadvantage?

Gertie Rieter has finally met her corresponding beau. Though Helen Shellock, she obtained the address of Tommy Barnes from Florida and wrote several times to him. Last week when Tommy arrived in Port from Florida these two met. Maybe there is something in writing letters, don't you think?

By SALT OR PEPPER

By request yours trulies have been asked to 'sling a little dirt' once again in your column.

SCOOPI! Norman Swan swore off females last week, but seems to be coming back for more. How about it Emile? DESCOOPED

Bill Ames and Hamm, Ted Gregory and Molly Copp, Bob Brett and Patty Turrill, "Little Skipper" and Ellen Hancock, The Honorable Host, Robert "Pop" Bangspan Charlotte Griffes played in the sand dirt down at Estate's beach. The Sea Scout's scow aided in keeping out the cold breeze, which chilled various couples in the party. In all, the party was a howling success.

Mary Butterworth has said "I get Along Without You Very Well" to the Port boys and spent the past several months with the Great Neck boys. Last Friday night she was seen wiping up the floor at the Great Neck Prom. Her handsome partner was no other than Hal Hartney. Hal and Mary completed the evening at Antlers and then at the Fair. Mary stated that she's not what she used to be, as 3:45 a. m. found her a wee bit tired.

More out of town dates—Eileen Monfort and Sally Dusinberre were escorted to a dinner party and Fireman's Ball by Douglaston boys—namely Norman Hollick and Grey MacLaury. Both girls also have prospective fates for the Bethpage Senior Ball on June 27th.

Shirley Aitken, K. Elliot, M. Dick, Margerey Simpson, Myrtle Simpson, Doris Carlton, George Croll, Ingrid Olsen, June Andre, Herby Bockelken, M. Croll, Virginia Hansen, Warren Harrison all 'pitched a little hey' on a woo ride, which was sponsored by the Lutheran Walther League last week.

Embarrassing moments for somebody. Frank Parker drove up to Mrs. Reid's in a paint job, a Packard, with an out-of-town girl. When Frankie entered the door he introduced her as Ann Hartell. However her name was Ann Horton. Babs Noss and Betty O'Brien, Oscar Peterson and Henry Harson were swimming and doing acrobatic stunts or general cutting up at the Estates Beach last Sunday Babs has been double crossing the ice man.

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Come To Musical Concert

The Port Junior

Farewell To The 9B's

Junior High Gives Musical Concert Friday, June 16

Paula Read Will Play Clarinet Solo, Fantasia And Rondu By Weber

The musical organizations of the Junior High School, under the direction of Mr. Christopher, will give their annual concert on June 16, at 8 p. m., in the Junior High Auditorium.

The four musical organizations which are included in this concert are the Band, Orchestra, Chorus, and the Choir. In the Band are the members of the clarinet quartet which received a rating of 1 at the national contest. The members of the quartet are Paula Read, Marelyn Effertz, Tommy Whitcomb and Patsy Indence.

There will be one solo, which will be played by Paula Read on the clarinet.

Choir. Cherubim Bertynski Chorus.

Na Lei O Hawaii King In Spain Spanish Folk Song Goin' to Shout Negro Spiritual Orchestra.

March Triumphant Weber Barcelona Weber Morris Dance Arranged by Maynard and Glen

Band. Komm Susser Tod Bach La Flores Hayes Watch Your Step Brown American Crusader Brockton

Great Adventure

By READE AND RANKIN

Well, here we are at Knolls Cemetery. Gee, this prowling around among the dead at midnight gives me the creeps, but I just had to have one last look at my old friends before their remains are destroyed. Here I am at the first grave, now just a minute until I get my flashlight out. Great things these flashlights. Ah, now let me see—Samuel Wilson, John Wilson, Jane Wilson, oh yes, Everett Wilson. He always did want to be buried with his forefathers, even after his wife committed suicide in self defence. Wilson was a great man, yes sir, a great man.

Helena Adams, she ran for president once in our old Alma Matre and set all the male hearts aflutter.

Who occupies this tomb with the beautiful monument on top? I'll soon see. Ouch! They should take these rose bushes in at night, I should think the ghost of Eddy Kaelber might fall over them and we wouldn't want poor Eddy to break his head again. Well, here I am at the monument, Corinna De Laura. Why no wonder he is decorated with angels and roses. It must have been quite a job to keep our halls in order and the many talkative feminine mouths closed. Let us hope that the next Traffic Captain will do as well.

Lets see who occupies the next grave. Patsy Indence! But he wasn't in this graduating class! Oh! Here's Jean Mellor's grave right along side. Well, I never thought he would follow her this far!

Paula Read, my this is a nice grave. Bpt then it should be for didn't she uphold the standards of our band and orchestra? And didn't she work to keep our books in order as a member of the library staff? And certainly being Copy Desk Editor on our up and coming school paper is not the easiest job in the world.

My, but its getting late, I'll have to be getting back. So good-bye 9B's, we'll miss you all.

Successful Flower Show Last Week

The second annual Junior High Flower Show, sponsored by the art and science departments, was held in the library of the Junior High last Thursday, June 1.

The prominent judges were Mrs. Samuel A. Brown, President of the noted Garden Club of Port Washington, Mrs. Eugene A. Thorner, Mrs. Paul Franklin, and Mrs. William Haskell.

The Flower classes that were judged and the winners, were: Large Arrangements: Jeanne Rosenberg, 1st prize; Carol Newman 2nd prize; Arthur Griffes, 3rd prize.

The Miniature Arrangements: Ruth Lee Seaman, 1st prize; Margaret Ross, 2nd prize; Ruth Jorgensen, 3rd prize.

The Horticultural Class: Jaqueline Fenton, 1st prize; Bunny Van Name, 2nd prize; Margaret Dykes, 3rd prize.

Original Arrangements: Ian McCarthey, 1st prize; Mary Aspinwall, 1st prize.

Table Arrangements: Mary Aspinwall and Evelyn O'Neill—together Potted Plants 1st prize, Leon Babula; 2nd prize, Connie Campbell; 3rd prize, Alexander de Meo.

The prizes were generously donated by the following Port Washington merchants: Mr. Mason, photographer; Bayles drug Store; Greenfields' Drug Store; The Rose Shop; The Colonial Flower Shop; Falconer Florist; Smiles Dept. Store; Laskins' Stationery Store.

All in all the Flower Show was a delightful, and colorful pageant, a great and enjoyable show, and something to be made a habit of in the junior high. Thanks should go to The Misses Hansen, Godfree, Armer, Kinne, and to Mrs. Martle.

Next year the Port Washington Garden Club has offered to give a prize and a tri-color for the best exhibit in the opinion of the Judges.

Ten Years Hence

President Peter Aspinwall—aeronautical engineer.

Marcia Williams—Radio actress and singer.

Albert Sherman—naval architect.

Irma Thomasen—private secretary for six months, then boss's wife

Jay Karpen — aeronautical mechanic.

Beverly Amthor—designer.

Alfred Terry—widow washer in Brazil.

Ruth Farrelly—second Florence Nightingale.

Bobby Cornell—Brilliant scientist having just discovered the fifth dimension.

Paula Read—conductress of an all girl jazz band.

Paul Williams — Keeper at King's Park.

Helena Adams — model for President's wife.

Hal MacCartney—earning \$20,000 per year.

Kemp Reade—ditch digger.

Shirley Lawton—housewife.

Eddie Kaelber—Millionaire.

Charlotte Breapnell — second Rembrandt.

Franklin Bade—naval architect.

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Janet Ross—veterinary.

Ida Harrison—music teacher.

Joanne Williamson—novelist.

9B Class History

In 7A, Mr. Johnson, Miss Kinne, Mr. Allen, Mr. Brennan, came into the school at the same time as the class. Thus, we got a fine start with such dignified personalities. The first homeroom presidents were: Edward Kaelber, 7A-1R; Peter Aspinwall, 7A-1A; Anthony Murro, 7A-2; Henry Alston, 7A-3. Al Terry was mentioned as "that new boy from Brooklyn." Edward Kaelber, in reply to the question: "What is your favorite food?" answered, "Cauliflower, because it makes my ears big." The great Shirley Lawton was then only a homeroom reporter.

Time marches on, we were promoted to the 7B and Shirley Lawton was promoted to the News Staff. Paula Read was just beginning to be popular. The Girls' Cooking Class had a habit of donating their triumphs of the culinary arts to the teachers (the poor things). The homeroom presidents were: Shirley Lawton, James McKnight, Edward Kaelber, Peter Aspinwall. Bob Bessel was the President at that time. Al Terry and Shirley Lawton both had their appendix out, but not at the same time. The Junior High School petitioned the Beacon Theatre for lower admission rates for children but it didn't do any good. Phyllis Warren was chosen to be Queen of the May and Helena Adams chosen to be a Maid of Honor. Boy, were the other girls jealous? Shirley Lawton wrote her famous article on the Girls' May Festival which sounded like something you see in the "Woman's Homeroom Journal." Consequently, the boys attempted to lynch her. At the end of the year it was quite evident that Helena Adams had that certain attraction for the boys.

In the Eighth Grade, there were quite a large amount of romances. Among these romances was the Reade-Moshier Affair. The rest of the class spent all of its time trying to break it up. Paula Read disgraced the fair sex by saying in Miss MacLaren's room: "A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke." We will not endeavor to give our history in 9B since you know it so well. Until we meet again, we bid you a fond Adieu and Au Revoir from the entire 9B class.

The Last Testament Of The Class Of June '39

We, the 9B Class of 1939 do hereby bequeath the below to you, the remaining, for your enjoyment and use. We enjoyed them and hope you will also.

Paula Read's musical ability to Patsy Indence.

Everett Wilson's Literary ability to Billy Peper.

Helena Adams' taste in clothes to Eloise Frost.

Shirley Lawton's personality to Sally Redfield.

Eddie Kaelber's ability for sticking his lovely neck out to Bob Bohn.

Paul Williams "flashy clothes" to Jimmy "Flash" O'Day.

Kelvin Kable's sweet smile to Davy Ahern.

Albert Sherman's dry humor to Pete Burke.

Joan Wagner's dancing ability to Maggie McNutt.

Beverly Amthor's well groomed hair to Franny Griffes.

Ronnie Dendievel's ability for being "absent" to Peaches Tisdale.

Frank "Hot Dog" J. Shakespeare's wit to Harry Buillmeier.

Alex Kowalski's track ability to Pete Louiseaux and Sug (but limit it)

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Season's Sport Finale For 1939

Last Monday, the Junior High Sports teams trekked up to Senior High and engaged in a battle of all sports with the girls of that school.

Tennis was the first sport to be played off. Connie and Billie Campbell and Audrey Barrett represented the Junior High in singles and played very well although they lost. Martha Zarembo and Ruth Fletcher lost in the doubles.

In Badminton our girls made a better showing. Beverly Amthor, Angelina Siconolfi and Carol Newman played for Junior High and did very well although once again the Senior High Girls were too powerful.

Jean Metzger, Martha Whitcomb, and Gloria Dean formed the Ping Pong team for Junior High and managed to win one of the matches.

We won our greatest triumph in Soft Ball by defeating Senior High 11-6 after leading 8-0 for several innings. The stars of the team were the pitcher, Mary Carusa, and right fielder, Rubina Natale.

The Boys Varsity from Junior High played the High School seconds and sustained their second defeat by a score of 11-1. However this defeat was salvaged by the fact the our team beat the Manhasset Seconds by a score of 15-9 with John Edmundson pitching all seven innings.

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Most Popular

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Most All-Round

Pete Aspinwall Shirley Lawton Everett Wilson Rutledge Ray Jay Karpin Mildred Carpenter

Most Likely to Succeed

Bob Connell Ruth Farrelly Eddie Kaelber Paula Read Paul Williams Shirley Lawton

Best Athlete

John Edmundson Mary Fagiola Harold Scharnberg Ruth Farrelly Harold Kelly Mildred Carpenter

Best Looking

Eddie Kaelber Paula Read Kelvin Kable Beverly Amthor Jar Karpin Roberta Hostage

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Frank Shakespeare Jean Mellor Kemp Reade Paula Read Alan Van Allen Shirley Lawton

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New Members Chosen For Port Junior Staff

Rosenberg Editor-in-Chief, Peper, Reade And Rankin Are Co-Editors

As is the usual custom at the last meeting of the Port Junior Staff, Mr. Allen, the faculty advisor, announced the new staff for next term, September, 1939, to January 1940.

The members are selected from the staff for their ability, interest, personality, and their willingness to sacrifice time and effort in the interest of the newspaper.

Jeanne Rosenberg, who has been selected as editor-in-chief, has had several terms' experience as a member of the feature staff, news staff and as circulation manager and richly deserves the position.

William Peper, member of the present News Staff, has been promoted to Editor of that staff for his consistent good work during the term. Peper has been a member of the staff for one year and has progressed rapidly under the tutelage of Everett Wilson.

Barbara Read has been elevated to Feature Editor after only one term's service because of the excellence of her work and her interest in the newspaper.

The Copy Desk Editor, one of the most important positions on the staff, is allocated to Peggy Rankin, also a member of on-term's experience. The work of this position includes copy reading and headline writing and is a fine foundation for future newspaper work.

Ted Parmelee remains as Exchange Editor and Assistant Sports Editor. Bob Walters will continue his fine work as Boys' Sports Editor and Betty Edwards will continue her excellent reporting for the Girls' Sports Department.

Dorothea Farrelly, a new member of the staff, has worked well and has been promoted to the position of Circulation Manager.

Jean Metzger, Frances Shaver, Peggy Rankin and Barbara Read form the nucleus of the feature staff and Pierre Loiseaux, Dorothea Farrelly, William Peper, Connie Campbell, Billie Campbell and Audrey Barrett will form the news staff.

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## Girls Triumph In Athletic Joust

In a recent encounter with Junior High's badminton, softball, tennis, and ping pong squads, our respective squads contended in a close battle which the Senior High girls won.

The girls who would have ordinarily played fifth or sixth singles were pushed up so that they played first and second singles. This was done so that the contestants would be more equally matched according to their ability.

All the badminton and ping pong matches were won by the participants from senior high, although the girls from junior high showed some tricky technique.

Our softball team accepted defeat from junior high's team; the score of this game was 12-8.

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# SPORTS

By E. JENKINS

The auspicious record of this year's Spring Sports shows a most successful season for Port girls. Although all of the scheduled matches have not as yet been completed, the results thus far give proof that the girls turned in much hard work to receive their good ratings.

The archery squad did very well in all of its contests, and the technique of the Port shooters proved to be superior to that of many other Long Island schools. Some of those who surrendered to Port were Oyster Bay, Hicksville, Farmingdale, Southside, and Baldwin. In the latter meet Port came out with a safety margin of more than one thousand points. Every girl on the squad contributed her best to defend Port's traditional record of accuracy in Archery. Some of the outstanding members were J. Bonczek, C. Lewthwaite, and D. Sullar who held first, second, and third places respectively. Next year's team will be minus such consistently good players as N. Gunther, M. Butterworth, M. E. Roberts, and C. Lewthwaite.

Last Friday the squad attended a Playday at Manhasset. Three other high schools participated in this met where the girls spent a very enjoyable day. Supper was served at the school, and novel archery practice was held when the girls shot at balloons tied to the targets.

The softball team has not been as fortunate in its record this season, for it has so far had three wins and four losses. The most exciting game of the entire season was the encounter with Hicksville in which the final score was 14-13 in favor of Port. The Junior High Players proved their worth on Monday when they succeeded in overcoming their older rivals. Port will be able to boast a good team when these youngsters come up.

The Badminton squad seems to be invincible since it has practically walked away with most of its matches this year. This is probably due to the fact that Port girls practice this fast sport with more intensity than others.

Sometime in the near future awards will be given to those who have taken part in two thirds of the matches, and it has been made a little more difficult to earn a letter this year. Next year there will be a lot of good material remaining which will form the nucleus of the squads.

By HARRY HELFRICH

The Port track team ended its most successful season in years in a slightly disappointing manner, when it failed to score a point in the Long Island Meet. However, the competition was unusually tough as was shown by the fact that three records were broken. The relay team rightly should have scored some points, for in the first heat the Sayville runner, after passing his own baton cut in front of Burr Miller, preventing him from passing the baton to Sprague. However nothing could be done about it for the official hadn't seen it. The time of this heat was a full second faster than the finals. Despite this the season was very successful as Port won two dual meets out of three, its own invitation meet, and the North Shore Track Meet for the first time.

The baseball team concluded its season last Friday, trimming Great Neck 8-7 in a close and free hitting contest. Although the season wasn't as successful as was hoped it would be, the team did well finishing in third place in the league, and with some better breaks would have finished in first place.

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