

Teachers Meeting Discusses Port Marking System

Definite Meaning Is Given To Various Graduations Of H. S. U

At the teachers meeting of last Tuesday, which met in room 108, the present system of marking was discussed. The meanings of each grade were again defined to provide for greater uniformity in the marking procedure.

In Subject Mastery

H—All assignments in on time and done in a superior manner. All written work neatly and legibly done. Evidence of ability to apply principles.

S plus—Mastery of assigned work better than average response in class. Written work neatly done on time. Ability to apply principles.

S—Work of average quality.

S minus—Work that is passable according to minimum standards. Definitely below average. Not certified for college entrance.

U—Work poorly prepared, incomplete or not done on time. Written work not neatly done. Shows little ability to apply principles. Definitely below minimum standards for passing work.

In Attitudes

H—Effort as great as we have right to expect. Works independently and shows initiative in going beyond assigned work. Cooperates with other students and faculty. Conduct and attendance excellent.

S plus—Effort and co-operation definitely above the average. Good conduct and attendance. Requires no urging to have work done on time.

S—Reasonable effort and co-operation. Good conduct and attendance.

S minus—Should make greater effort. Could co-operate better. Conduct and attention not as good as it should be. Attendance irregular.

U—Effort and co-operation unsatisfactory. Attendance irregular. Conduct frequently annoying.

Miss K. Wiley Speaks To Classes

On Tuesday afternoon, November 28, Mr. Ehre's public speaking and dramatic classes were entertained by Miss Katherine Wiley, a young actress who has acted with the Clara Tree Major troopers and with the Mohawk Valley Festival Summer Theater.

Miss Wiley spoke of her struggle for recognition while she was still in high school. The summer following her graduation, she had the good fortune to meet Clara Tree Major and later obtained a position in her traveling children's plays. She was among the Mohawk Valley Festival troopers and worked with such notables as Sally Eilers and Cornelia Otis Skinner. In fact, Miss Wiley was Cornelia Otis Skinner's understudy in one of the plays.

The classes and Mr. Ehre were indebted to Mr. McIntosh, French teacher, for Miss Wiley's appearance. It is a little known fact that Mr. McIntosh has been an actor in the French Theater and knows many eminent and current stars of the stage very well.

4 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Fall Play To Be Presented Dec. 9

'The Whole Town's Talking', A Comedy In Three Acts

The annual fall play "The whole Towns Talking" which will be presented on December 9, 1939 in the Senior High School Auditorium centers around Chester Binney, a young man of a rather dull nature. He longs for the boss' daughter, who has no interest in him. He, assisted by his business partner, the girl's father, decides to create a past for himself. He buys several pictures of well known women, one being of the movie queen Letty Lythe. He finally decides to use the picture of Miss Lythe, which he inscribes with a personal message. All goes as he plans until Miss Lythe makes a visit to the town. Then the excitement commences.

The characters are as follows: Henry Simmons, Jack Ferrisi; Harriet Simmons, Shirley Lawton; Ethel Simmons, Dot O'Day; Chester Binney, Bert Morris; Letty Lythe, Ruthledge Ray; Donald Swift, Tony Salerno; Roger Shields, Harold Johnson, Lila Wilson, Charlotte Griffes; Sally Otis, Jean Rankin; Annie, Dot Latham; Sadie Bloom, Adelaide Crawley; Taxi Driver, Richard Renson.

The girls with minor parts in the play are Helen Allington, Helena Adams, Roberta Hostage, Jean Galloway, Joan Wagner.

New Homeroom Meeting Time

At the request of the Student Council the days for homeroom meetings will be changed to Wednesday instead of Monday. The council will continue to meet on alternate Mondays (during class periods).

The schedule of homeroom meetings and Student Council meetings for the remainder of this semester is as follows:

Council Meetings

Monday, December 5, 5th period, 101; Monday, December 18, 6th period, 203; Monday, January 8, 1st period, 207.

Homeroom Meetings

Wednesday, December 6 (1:05-1:26); Wednesday, December 20 (1:05-1:26); Wednesday, January 10 (1:05-1:26).

Celerity Pleas For Toys, To Fill Christmas Baskets

Now that Christmas is coming around the Celerity has a plea to make. This year they have promised to fill ten Christmas baskets for the St. Giles Home for Crippled Children in Garden City. The Celerity would like all students or teachers who can find some toys, books, or games to bring them to Miss Sammis's class, room 209. The boys in Mr. Junker's classes have promised to fix any toys that might be battered. Please bring these things as soon as you can.

Committee Named To Investigate Handbook

G. O. Is Planning To Publish Handbook For Newcomers About Port High School

At the November 21 meeting of the student council a committee of three was appointed to look into the possibilities of publishing a student handbook. This handbook would contain information about school in general and its extracurricular activities that should be of interest to students entering this school. The committee has since been expanded to include the following members: Ann Hartell, Jean Swain, Holm Hinrichs, Warren Baker, and Owen Thomas, chairman. Since many other schools have such handbooks, the committee has sent to twenty-five other schools in the state for a sample copy of its handbook to aid them in planning ours.

It is hoped that the first edition of the handbook will come out in January. This first edition will be given to each student in the school, but subsequent editions will be given only to entering sophomores. The handbook will be revised at two year intervals. Small changes between publications will be taken care of by inserts. It is hoped that the printing can be done by a shop project financed by the G. O. fund.

The handbook will also contain information about the various curricula, the school clubs, the athletic, art, dramatic, and music departments, the G. O. constitution, a floor plan of the school, the school songs and cheers, and other miscellaneous rules and customs.

J. Ross Attends Science Meeting

Julian Ross, president of the Retort, honorary science club of the school, attended a meeting of presidents and advisors of member clubs of the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs on November 24. The meeting was held in the Lincoln Building in New York.

Activities of various member clubs throughout the country were discussed and ideas were exchanged for a general betterment of programs. Several advisors made brief talks and there was a general discussion by the attending representatives.

These meetings are held once a month to provide an opportunity to find out what different clubs are doing. After the meeting refreshments were served.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Angela Corson is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy. We hope she will recuperate soon and be back with us shortly.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, December 1—Assembly Program Athletic Awards given.

Friday, December 1—Girls Dance Club holds first meeting.

Friday, December 8—Basketball game, Oyster Bay vs. Port at Oyster Bay.

Saturday, December 9—Annual Fall Production, "The Whole Town's Talking", in the High School auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Second Annual Fall Convention Of Nassau County Press Group To Be Held At Adelphi College

Many Well Known Newspapermen Will Speak On Wednesday, December 6: Panel Discussion And Criticism Of Newspapers To Be Held; Banquet And Press Dance Will Close Confab

Music Is Popular Noontime Activity

North Shore Symphony Plans To Present Concert

The music rom has attracted more students than has any of the other noontime activities. There has been an average of twenty-one and a half people every day.

This proves that there are a good many students in our school who really appreciate good music. A few students went to the music room to hear swing and were disappointed the first minute or two; after that they were thankful that they had found a place to hear real music.

If the interest keeps growing as fast as it has in the past few weeks a music appreciation course may be started to supplement the noontime concerts, at which the well known symphonies and operatic arias have been played.

Among the composers whose works have been heard are Dvorak, Beethoven, Wagner, Smetana, Bach, Tschaiakowsky, Kreisler, and Strauss.

The North Shore Symphony Orchestra again held its weekly rehearsal under the direction of Oscar Sodero in the Manhasset High School on Sunday afternoon. The students from this high school who have attended the rehearsals so far are Angela Manso, Fred Smith, Harry Helfrich, Jean Swain, and Dick Kirkup. Many residents of Port Washington play in the orchestra, and there is still room for a great many more, especially viola, French horn, and double bass players.

The Symphony plans to present a concert some time in the near future, and is now working on Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Liszt's Preludes, and Weber's Oberon Overture.

Medical Research Going On in Tuberculosis



Medical research in tuberculosis is one of the most valuable activities made possible by Christmas Seal income. Research is carried on throughout the year at six universities in this country.

Inclosed in this issue of The Port Weekly every subscriber will find a student discount card. This can be used in case anyone wishes to see "Mill On The Floss" at the Astor Theatre in New York City.

The Second Annual Fall Convention of the Nassau County Press Association will be held during the afternoon and evening of December 6 at Adelphi College in Garden City.

All Nassau school newspaper staffs are invited to attend this convention. Christian Burckel, authority on production of high school publications, will open the convention at 2:00 with an address to the general session. Many other well known newspapermen will give speeches during sectional meetings held in different rooms of the college. Panel discussions will be headed by high school editors on topics of common interest to those interested in school newspapers, such as "News That Is News", "Satisfying Both Student And Advisor", and "Increasing Circulation". William Haskell of the New York Herald-Tribune will give the principal address at the press banquet.

An admission of 75 cents will be charged to those who wish to attend the banquet as well as the various events of the afternoon, and 25 cents will be charged to those who do not wish to attend the dinner. A press dance will be held in the Adelphi College Gymnasium to close the convention.

All Port Weekly members who are planning to attend the convention must be signed up and paid by this afternoon. Mary-Louise Teta is collecting money and giving out bus-consent cards.

J. Lewis Heads French Club

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, held a meeting on Monday, November 20, in Room 202. The meeting was for the purpose of organizing the club for this year, and to elect officers. Jean Lewis was elected president, Frank Parker, vice-president, and Gene Calvelli, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was presided over by Martin Lewis, who was last year's president. It has been tentatively decided to hold meetings on the third Monday of every month, with a luncheon meeting on the first Monday.

To be eligible for the club one must have had at least two years of French, or have an equal knowledge of the language gained in some other manner. All who are interested should get in touch with Miss Buckley or one of the officers.

Next week a film entirely in French called "Making of the Violin" will be shown by the French Club. The film will be shown continually all day. French classes and people who have a good knowledge of French will be able to see it.

Port Light Sells Pictures

During the past week, the Senior pictures have been taken for the Port Light. Due to the co-operation of the photographer the pictures will be ready in plenty of time for those wishing to purchase their pictures for Christmas gifts. The Port Light urges you to buy in quantities as they make very nice gifts.

The Port Light is still hoping for contributions from all ambitious students.



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Faculty Advisors
Senior High: Charles Kezar
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Vol. XVI—No. 7 Friday, December 1, 1939

Noontime Dancing

A week ago last Wednesday the noon-time dancing that the Student Council has sponsored was held for the second time. The music was furnished by a student orchestra, who have as yet not had very much experience, but who, in spite of this, do play well.
 For an enterprise such as this, which is rather novel in this school, one cannot expect a huge crowd on the dance floor. However, it seems that the great majority of the students in the cafeteria prefer hiding themselves in their own little groups and criticizing an orchestra that is doing its best rather than getting up and dancing and thus exposing themselves to the unmerciful stares of their fellow students.
 Many students might attempt to say as a defense that "none of our friends are dancing" or "what's the use of dancing?" or "why waste energy?" but all these alibis, and almost all others, are really only dodges. The truth seems to be that the school populace is afraid of being seen.
 We hope that this Friday a few "studes" will take it upon themselves to start the ball rolling a little more than it was on Wednesday, so that crowd psychology will overcome the inhibitions of the "cafe loungers".

Suggestions For Christmas Gifts

Since "Franksgiving" Day, November 23rd, the American people's trust in things "tried and true" seems to have vanished, if not completely, then fairly thoroughly. If the almost sacred Thanksgiving holiday, the oldest American tradition, could be "moved down" to accommodate the American businessmen, anything can happen, they say. "It Can't Happen Here" said Sinclair Lewis, ah, but Mr. Roosevelt proved him wrong. The accommodation Mr. Roosevelt made for the American businessman seems to have put him on his guard, for one enterprising individual inserted in his store window this sign, "Do your Christmas shopping now, tomorrow may be Christmas."

From the survey taken from a dozen or so assorted "Gift Catalogs", it would seem that the department stores' idea of "Heaven" on Christmas morn for Mother would be a mink coat, perfume, and a house coat; for daughter, a mink coat, if not mink, some such "flattering" fur, perfume, and a house coat. For father they have a lovely, practical, unusual assortment of smoking jackets, slippers, and ties—a combination of which would send any male into ecstasies of delight, if not ecstasies, at least, delight. After every Christmas, mother or sister, or brother, or daughter says that next Christmas Father will get something "original", and every year finds him well supplied with "Christmas ties", and such.

Up To The Minute

It's very simple to say with a nice long column, I need to fill up space, but darn, it's hard to think of what to write. I wrote a long one last week and they cut out half of it.
 Miss Svea Olson and Irving Peterson, both former students of Port High School, were married on Saturday afternoon. The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and a long train from a bustle, and a tulle veil. The bride carried a muff of gardenias.
 The maid of honor, Ingrid Olson, wore the same type of dress with a jacket in lavender taffeta and she carried a muff of roses and violets. The bridesmaids wore American Beauty dresses just like the maid of honor and also carried muffs of violets and roses. The muffs are quite a unique idea and it made the whole affair very effective.
 Evening dresses are going to be a matter of great interest now that Christmas is rolling around. With dances and parties every night you will have to have a change. If you are the clever type and make your own clothes you are very lucky because with one pattern and a great deal of ingenuity you can make one dress look like three. The all important part of whether you should be covered up or cold as far as evening clothes go is up again.
 For some informal dances saddle shoes, sweaters and skirts are out. These things have their place in the school room, but for the up and coming Fraternity Hop this costume is not the thing.

The Cross I Serve

By MARGARET DUMPSON

I
 It's time to help the needy,
 With the things they cannot buy,
 Money for food, money for shelter,
 Well, I guess you all know why.
 II
 Oh a little penny will help so much,
 Yes, a little more it will too,
 Of course as much as you can spare,
 But that is up to you.
 III
 Just think that you yourself are poor,
 There's nothing left to eat,
 No home to be kept in,
 You are living in the street.
 IV
 Now think of yourself without the clothes,
 To protect you from the cold,
 Or think of yourself without the money,
 To buy the clothes that are sold.
 V
 Oh, I know it will feel so good,
 When you sit down to eat,
 To know that you have helped someone
 To food that tastes a treat.
 VI
 Wouldn't you like to go around,
 And say, "Well, I've done my best?"
 Of course you would, there is no doubt,
 You want to be just like the rest.
 VII
 Can you say, "I've done my part,
 And I have done my very best?"
 Then I am sure you'll feel so great,
 To leave to them the rest.
 VIII
 I've served the Red Cross of my county,
 And I have helped the people of my town,
 Now the needy, they are up,
 And sometime, may help me when I am down.

Port Profile

Louise Moore's seventeen years have been spent in New York City, St. Petersburg, Florida, Great Neck, and finally Port Washington. She has two brothers, and collects everything "under the sun", including stamps. Among her favorite recreations are driving (a car) and swimming at the Sands Point Bath Club (in summer).
 Because of the interest she has in other people, as well as her tact and charm, Louise has found her way into various school clubs and activities. (She was, as you may remember, recently elected to the Celerity.) She is also a member of Clio and vice-president of the Circle. Despite the fact that she someday hopes to write, "sheer laziness on her part" has prevented her joining the Port Weekly staff. "Miss" Moore is registered at Smith where she will continue her studies, and major in English. Louise is one senior who will be greatly missed by many of us. Just the same (in event of her graduation) we wish the girl lots of luck.

NOTICE

Send in questions to the "Inquiring Reporter" in the Port Weekly and the best question will be used in future editions. To the person submitting the best question to be used in connection with the "Inquiring Reporter" a free pass to the first home basketball game will be issued.

Mrs. Webster Stricken

Mrs. Esther F. Webster, our guidance director, has been confined to the Presbyterian Hospital, 156 5th Avenue, New York City, for a rather serious operation. We on the Port Weekly hope that she will recover soon. Students who wish to write to Mrs. Webster may use the address given above.

Have Decided To Be An Architect

By ANNE ROSS

I have decided to be an architect; not the usual kind, of course, but a new type, unheard of before. For my particular specialty will be the building of schools for the comfort and enjoyment of the pupils. Below are the first brief plans of my dream school as I planned them in study today.
 In the first place, the plot of land chosen for the school should be about 1,000 acres, to allow for fox-hunting and riding. Fully two-thirds of the lot shall be densely wooded, and sans swamp, sans mosquitoes, sans poison ivy, and sans all the other "undesirables." The school itself shall be situated on a little ridge, and shall be constructed in a rambling style on several levels. There will be three main buildings: the main classrooms, the gymnasium, and the cafeteria. In the classroom, the chairs will be comfortably padded with leather, the rooms decorated tastefully with warm and inviting colors, and all the rooms shall have open fireplaces. This system of heat will be practical only if the rooms are built on a small scale, so that they will be entirely heated.

The cafeteria is decidedly a problem. But after much pondering, I imagine that I will plan it as a lodge, a sort of open house with two huge fireplaces, one at each end. The tables and chairs shall be made log-cabin style, and the entire effect will be quaint and rustic. The gymnasium will be very large, containing equipment for all the usual indoor sports. Outside, there will be an ample field and several tennis courts, just as the physical education instructor wishes. Below the gym will be vast locker rooms, with tiled showers and individual dressing rooms. The other half of the building will be devoted to a 50-yard swimming pool with two diving boards, and the stables, with a dozen or so horses.
 Thus we have our dream school. My idea behind the project is that such abundant opportunities for pleasure and good times should be an incentive to study and good grades. But would they be?

From The Rack

Dumbellpome:
 Under the spreading chestnut tree
 The village smithy snoozes.
 No nag since nineteen twenty-three
 Has come to him for shoes.
 Advertisement in The Swarthmore Phoenix:
 Frank the barber says, all members of the football team are entitled to a free haircut any evening. This offer also holds for the soccer team if they beat Haverford.
 From Great Neck Guide Post:
 Reports will be given out only twice a semester and there will be no plus or minus signs.
 A blind date is like a bee—
 you get stung or you get a honey.
 —Sea Cliff, Ink Spots.

Hyar And Thar

This week we welcome a magazine to our advertising, SONG HITS. Each month it appears with the lyrics of the currently popular songs, plus many other interesting features. Among them are reviews of current recordings, previews of musical movies, articles on personalities in the music business, and now a new item—the "Award of the Month", a plaque that is presented each month to the orchestra leader, vocalist, or songwriter who has been most noticed during the previous month. Give SONG HITS a trial—it certainly seems like a good magazine to us.

Ode To A Keyhole

Well, here we are back in school after a nice long vacation. During the holidays many things of interest happened. Among them was the annual Alumni dance at Manhasset. There were a few Port couples there and also a large congregation of stags from our own school. "Duck" Swan and Midge White, Ray Finlay and Nina Cox, Mary (undecided) Nicholson and Bill Edwards, also Ruth Scholl and Bob Heinel (Oh Quiz), while "Ivy" Iverson, Doug Donald, Bill Shawcross, George Quisenberry, Danny Brimm, and "Yidell" Kearton were the necessary stags. Gertie Edwards seemed to be the center of attraction for Doug and "Ivy". The music was excellent and maybe it would be a good idea to get the same band for some of our dances.

The Glen Cove game, one of the most traditional games on the Island, drew a large crowd of Port rooters. As you know, we had something to yell about and I think the team deserves a lot of credit. Among those present were Carol Van Zandt and Henry Frost; Phyllis Warren and Kennie Dillenbeck, Steffie Kurejwo and John Kehoe, Henry Peper, Sonny Morrisson, Bucky Lewis, "Butch" Cramblet, Russell Mortimer Beckley and Virginia Finlay, Bill Ames and Alethea Hamm, "Pop" Bangs, Fluff Harrison and some out of town girl. Jean Rankin, Molly Copp and Helen Davis were a pretty threesome all looking for boys.

It seems that after the game there was a fight with Billy Shawcross and Mike Contino taking no small part in it. The boys claim that it was in self-defense.
 Friday night a group of plays were presented at the St. Stephen's Parish Hall and after the program there was informal dancing and refreshments. Our Senior play was presented again and it went off just as successfully the second time as the first. A few items of interest were Jack Ferisi and Natalie Porter calling and waving back and forth across the hall, "Doc" Ehre adding "his all" to the entertainment, Bill Shawcross and Mary (still undecided) Nicholson going all right, (never mind Tinkle), Jean Rankin looking very nice with a junior high boy, Pete Loiseau, and Howie Stephenson and Rutledge Ray enjoyed the dancing very much.

We were requested not to say anything about a hen party at 34 Ivy Way two Saturdays ago by some anonymous source so we find it necessary to say it was quite a success but don't do it again or else.
 Harold Johnson, Jean Mellor, and Doug Donald went to the "big" city and saw the Columbia-Colgate game. They say that they had a good time. "Zeke" Ehre saw the Villanova-Manhattan clash and he, too, enjoyed himself. Norman Seifts, Danny McCarthy, Francis Hedges, and Tony Salerno were another group that saw the Columbia-Colgate tie. All-in-all it was a big day.

Charles Hewitt had a small gathering Friday and that tall motherly-looking girl was not there. She must have had another date, eh Charlie? Instead some other "deb" took her place. John Bonnin and Maryjane Ford, Snookie Kissam and Gert Edwards were the rest of the party. Willie Griffes and Ken Iverson dropped in for a while.
 Herr Baron Schoenborn, when asked if he'd continue to date a girl after six months of not being kissed, responded, "No—I like mine rough and ready!"
 Notes on Ilse Senn—she and Ray Finlay (who, incidentally, dated Nina Cox for the Manhasset dance last Wednesday), are now merely friends, while Bill Griffes is resuming his old post of the ninth and tenth grades in Ilse's date book.

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The Port Junior

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This And Data

By JEANNE ROSENBERG

SLAVE, SLAVE, SLAVE, (which means hello, etc., to you ignoramus who spurn the Latin class!) dear, dear, children! I feel so very benign and calm as I sit down to write this illustrious squish . . . After all, haven't we just gotten over turkey, et al, and aren't we just settling down once more to the semi-mediaeval tortures of grueling work? (That's nothing to make anyone calm and benign, but I suppose it's the atmosphere, what with BETY ANDERSON and JEAN ANN JOHNSON dribbling over my shoulder, eagerly watching words of wisdom and so on, pour from my typewriter!) To get on with the story . . .

CURRENT GLIMPSSES: PETE LOISEAUX and RUTH JORGENSON being the very stern(?) teachers taking MISS ARMER'S place the other day . . . what fun . . .

WEEKLY WARNING: "Don't put PEGGY MACHLIN'S name in the column for a change!" is the indignant cry . . . oh foo, I put it in after all . . . Well, at least it was all by its lonesome, not coupled with anyone else's!

YAWNS: S. REDFIELD deciding not to go with MISS ATWATER'S 9B2 class to Mineola the other morn . . . "I get car-sick," she explained . . . tut, tut, SAL, not always!

PHONE PHONEYS: PETE LOISEAUX calling BARBARA SUMMERVILLE on BELL'S invention . . . The same MR. L. was having himself a time in the home-coming bus the other Thursday with a MISS P. M. (I did not mention her name, just her initials!)

FROM RELIABLE SOURCES: Miss C. C. likes one Mr. D. S. (LOTHARIO, ROMEO, HERO) . . . JIMMY ROBERTS and BARBARA SUMMERVILLE . . . PETE WITHERS and BUNNY VAN NAME seen dancing after the plays at the play troupe the other night . . . Also seen there BOB WALTERS and P. LOISEAUX.

HOMEROOM HAPPENINGS: KARL HINRICHS gazing at JEANNE JOHNSON until classes pass . . . then he stumbles dazedly down the stairs . . . JENNY CICHANOWSKI and JOHN BEGMAN also carrying the torch for each other . . .

SEENS: FRANCES MANGANO and RUBINA NATALE strolling with some boys.

BRUCE FROST is wearin' a path across JANE THOMAS' lawn . . . The same MR. FROST says that something is all over school,—what? the floor!

BILLY PEPPER plus GINNO BROCK plus MACKAY RINEHART plus DAVID SIPPERLEY equals trouble!

BOB WALTERS says he doesn't know any red heads, but he was out with one last Friday night.

BOBBY LOU LYONS and GINNO BROCK on a Dutch Treat at the movies—they went in at 5:30—came out 8:30 and got home 11:30—3 hours to get home, girls?

SEES NOTHING HEARS NOTHING BUT TELLS ALL. THAT'S ME!!

That's all for today—see you next week!

Basketball Teams, Captains, Chosen

With no further ado or preliminary mishaps the basketball season has gotten under way. After hectic arguments and coaxing fourteen boys finally have been dragged into choosing teams. They and the names of their teams are as follows:

Joe Dellavecchia—So. California
Julius Picardi—Alabama
Dick Cromwell—Army
Pat Caruso—Pittsburgh
Theo Robinson—Stanford
Jim O'Day—Navy
Joe Phillopono—Notre Dame
Buddy Veit—Fordham
Red Seifts—Columbia
Chester Nakelski—Yale
Walter Zebrowski—N. Y. U.
Harold Kelly—C.C.N.Y.
Bob Walter—Princeton
Bob Bohn—Dartmouth

The first seven teams make up the American League, while the last seven make up the National League. The winners of each league will play in an inter-league playoff at the end of the season.

Prognostications

By BETTY ANDERSON

Most schools turn out a few Presidents or a Senator in the course of time, and from the appearance of the crowd here now, it looks as if Junior High is going to set a record.

I won't say we're all A number one students, but with people like Homer Allington, and Pete Loiseaux around, how could anyone help but have bright hopes for the future?

In case anyone doesn't know it we have an actress-to-be in our midst. Our worthy editor has some very decided ideas about that, unless she becomes too intrigued with gossip columns in the meantime.

Evelyn O'Neill will probably blossom forth as a poet, in fact she's headed in that direction right now. As for artists and musicians,—we have them galore. In fact our musicians keep Mr. Christopher quite worn out.

There's one boy in 9B,—I wouldn't think of mentioning any names,—who shows a decided talent in the field of wisecracking, and who wouldn't surprise me a bit by becoming a second Jack Benny. And just by way of informing you, his teachers wouldn't be surprised either.

I haven't mentioned Scientists yet, have I? But as we face the combined forces of Mr. Markle, Miss Armer, and Miss Kinne, it seems inevitable.

The rest of us, I guess, won't be very smart, and won't be very dumb, we'll just "get by". We are the most common in spite of all our teachers' efforts.

Room 202 Takes Honors In Banking Contest

This week in banking, Miss Atwater last her place as first in the list and Miss Schauwecker went up to first place. The runners-up are:

Miss Armer 61%
Miss Reichl 58.6%
Miss Thorne 57.1%
Mr. Markle 53%
Miss O'Malley 50%
Miss Mandigo 40.7%

The total amount of money banked by the whole school was \$52.30. This amount was deposited by one hundred and seventy-three students. The attendance on Tuesday was four hundred and seventy-eight which gave the school a banking percentage of thirty-six.



Charm Club Hears Miss Rollyson Talk On Hair

Miss Norda Rollyson, specialist in the care of the hair and the designing of hair styles from the Good Housekeeping Magazine Beauty Clinic came to Port Washington Junior High last Tuesday and was the guest of the Charm Club.

Miss Rollyson came at the request of Mrs. Columbia, who is the sponsor of the Charm Club. The subject of her talk was, "Practical Beauty Hints on the care of the Hair."

She discussed shampoos, how to do it and when to shampoo the hair. She gave girls hints on the treatment of different types of hair and then to the delight of all she took some girls from the audience and experimented with them.

Before the day was over, (she stayed long after the meeting had ended) she had designed the hair style for almost every member of the Charm Club. Miss Rollyson was enthusiastically received and the Charm Club was extremely grateful to her for coming.

Exciting Drama As Presented By Eat-M Cereal

By BARBARA READE

"Look out, Tommy! The roof of the cave is going to fall in on us!"

"We've got to think of some way to get out of here quickly!"

"Help, Help, Help!"

"What is going to happen to Tommy? Will he be able to get out of the cave? If you want to know, listen in to "Tommy and the tyrants" tomorrow.

It is through the kindness of the Eat-M Cereal Company, that "Tommy and the Tryants" is brought to you. Now, before we leave Tommy until tomorrow, let me tell you a little bit about Eat-M cereal. When you eat a delicious steaming bowl of Eat-M every morning, you get nourishment and a supply of the vital vitamins that will last you all day and give you a new energy.

Now remember, boys and girls, to ask your mother to buy a large-size package of Eat-M cereal tomorrow. Due to our rapid delivery system, you are assured of good cereal, really fresh. Be sure to look for the big blue letters on the box. They spell Eat-M.

And remember to listen in tomorrow when "Tommy and the Tryants" will be on the air again, and find out what happens to Tommy in the cave. Don't miss the next part of this exciting story. Well, so long, till tomorrow.

Homeroom Banners Are Awarded; Rooms 205, 311, 202, And 204 Win

Presidents Bill Ruch, Richard Johnson, Barbara Weinrichter And Richard Cromwell Accept Honor

The banners in the homeroom contest were awarded Wednesday November 22 during assembly. The homerooms were rated on six points namely: Punctuality, Scholarship, Social Attitude, Appearance of Homeroom, Remedial Slips and Illegal Absences.

P-TA To Hold Bridge Party

The Junior High School Parent-Teachers' Association which got off to a colorful, successful start with its November meeting, is following it up with a bridge party Friday night, December 8 at eight-fifteen which parents will not want to miss.

The card party will be held in the Junior High School cafeteria of the Main Street School and is for the purpose of providing hot luncheons for needy pupils and for charitable projects on the yearly program of the Junior High P-T. A.

The executive board of the organization headed by Mr. Frederick McNutt and its committee on entertainment are planning an evening that will enable parents, teachers and the many friends of the Junior High School to get together for their favorite card games.

Tickets, fifty cents each, can be obtained from Miss O'Malley. There will be table and door prizes and delicious refreshments.

Dinner Is Served!

By BETTY ANDERSON

Twelve o'clock means one thing—lunch, and lunch means several things—a jab in the ribs, a bowl of soup in your lap, a place between two elbows and five or six feet, and a cafeteria that resembles a mad-house. Now I'm not trying to be gloomy,—don't mistake me. I'm just trying to make the best of a very sad state of affairs. The first difficulty you encounter is trying to get within reasonable distance of the trays, and your efforts are greeted with withering glances and several gentle(?) shoves, supposedly to remind you that there are a few hundred ahead of you and just as many behind you,—all with the same ideas. But if you do manage to get your lunch and a tray, and still be in one piece (if wonders didn't happen we'd all starve)—you mustn't think your troubles are over. Oh, no. They have just begun. You still have to get out of the mob, and it's just as hard as getting in, only this time you're going one way and everyone else is going another.

And then there's the trifling matter of chairs. Most people, unless they've been horseback riding, prefer sitting to standing. We outnumber the chairs two to one, so there's quite a Battle Royal before everyone gets settled. Some of the chairs are already beginning to show the strain,—and it's rather uncomfortable to sit in a chair that's deciding at the last minute whether it's going to stay in one piece or not.

Oh, well, why complain???? It might start something, and anyway—we're lucky. What if we had to wash the dishes???

From Reader's Digest

Child's Definition: An adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle.

In the seventh grade there were three classes contesting, the results were: First Place—There was a tie between Room 205, President Bill Ruch, Sponsor, Miss MacLaren and Room 311, President Richard Johnson, Sponsor, Miss Mandigo. Because of the tie it was decided to let 205 have the banner for one month and 311 for the remaining month.

Second Place — Room 307, President Sylvia Strange, Sponsor, Mr. Allen.

In the eighth grade there were eight classes contesting: First Place Room 202, President Barbara Weinrichter, Sponsor Miss Schauwecker.

Second Place — Room 217, President Kempton Jenkins, Sponsor, Miss Atwater.

Third Place—Room 207, President Stephen Bomer, Sponsor, Miss Armer.

In the ninth grade there were eight classes contesting: First Place—Room 204, President Richard Cromwell, Sponsor, Miss Kinne.

Second Place — Room 214, President Eliose Frost, Sponsor, Mr. Hulbert.

Third Place—Room 312, President Marilyn Baum, Sponsor, Miss Hansen.

The next banner awards will be made at the close of this first term of school.

That Awful Ride

By FRANCES KIERNAN

How I remember the day! It stands out in my mind like the last time I was paddled. You see, it was the day I endured the torture of the times—My First Horse-Back Ride!!

I left for school that morning, all dressed up, and full of enthusiasm over the prospect of getting on a horse the size of a slightly over-grown Shetland pony, and being able to win a blue ribbon in a horse show.

But, oh, what a surprise was in store for me. When I was finally mounted, that terrible brute of a horse turned his head, glared at me with a vicious turn of the lips that made my teeth play tiddly-winks, and then started off at a gallop (I found out later that it was a trot). I don't know what happened after that. Slowly, slowly, the hour crept by. I don't believe I have gone through such a long hour, before or since. And all during that hour I suffered. I bounced; I bumped; I listened to the instructor with ears that didn't hear. Finally I asked him what the horse's name was, and in return got a lot of letters mixed together that spelled some heathen name. Or maybe it was a warcry; I don't know.

When I finally got off the horrible thing, I was so stiff that right there I said to myself, "Never Again."

It was only when I got home that I fully realized just how stiff I was. I ached in every bone and muscle. That evening, and for several days later, I ate supper off the mantle (the reason is obvious). But the next day!!! I could scarcely get up, much less go to school. But I went, anyway. Ahem!

Pace Institute Has Guidance Confab

Pace Institute will hold a "What-Is-Your-Plan" Open House Conference on Saturday, December 18, 1939, and all high school seniors are cordially invited to attend. The institute is located at 225 Broadway, in New York City.

The schedule is as follows: 9:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—Assembling of Guests in Alumni Hall—Symphonic Music (by electrical transcription).

10:00 a. m. to 10:20 a. m.—Group Singing of Christmas Carols—Opened by Procession of Carolers (Pace Glee Club). Under direction of Colonel Lewis H. de Baum and Mr. W. Leslie Barnette, members of the faculty of Pace Institute.

10:20 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.—Greeting. By Mr. J. Stephen Bloore, member of the faculty of Pace Institute, presiding.

10:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—What Is Your Plan for Developing Technical Ability? Talk by Mr. E. J. Koestler, member of the faculty of the School of Accountancy Practice of Pace Institute.

11:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—What Is Your Plan for Improving Your Personality? Talk by Miss Alice Ottun, Dean of Admissions and Instruction of Pace Institute.

11:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.—What Is Your Plan for Getting a Job? Talk by Mr. F. K. Doscher, sales executive, Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation, New York City, and member of the faculty of the School of Marketing, Advertising and Selling of Pace Institute.

Demonstration of Interviews for Positions. Applicants selected from the audience.

12:00 m. to 12:10 p. m.—What Is Your Plan for Play and Recreation? Talk by Mr. Herbert Millington, member of the faculty of Pace Institute and coach of baseball and basketball.

12:10 p. m. to 12:40 p. m.—Occupational Conferences. Both group and individual conferences with members of the faculty of Pace Institute.

Accountancy. Accountancy for the Field of Public Practice and Accountancy for the Field of Private Employment—Mr. Kenneth L. Hutchison and Mr. Paul E. Clark.

Marketing, Advertising and Selling. Mr. Wenzil K. Dolva and Dr. Herbert S. Minot.

Secretarial Practice and Short-hand Reporting: Gregg—Miss Norma Kissell and Mrs. Lillian Withers: Pitman—Miss Alfreda Geiger.

Photography. For Professional and Amateur—Mr. F. Allen Morgan and Mr. C. Richard Pace.

12:40 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Buffet Luncheon in Alumni Hall.

1:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—Dancing in Alumni Hall. Sponsored by Student Council of Pace Institute.

Ping Pong in Sportsroom. Under direction of Dr. William B. Dyess, member of the faculty of Pace Institute.

Projection of Still Pictures in Color (Kodachrome). Taken with Leica Camera.

Mr. Merrill Scherer Accept Invitation

On November 17, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Scherer, several students and their fathers accepted a dinner invitation to the Garden City Country Club by the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Mr. Davis, president of Stevens, was the principal after-dinner speaker. His subject was generally confined to the different courses that Engineering and Liberal Arts Colleges offer.

Movies were presented showing the college life at Stevens, and the landscape adjacent to the Institute. There were about one hundred and fifty people present including guests from Port Washington. Livingston Demarest and his father, Richard Kirkup and his father, Douglas Donald and his father, Julian Ross, and Gordon Ross were among those who attended the dinner.

Off The Side Lines

The recently organized Ice Hockey team had their first game against the Floral Park team a week ago last Monday night at 6:15 p. m.

The team is an independent unit, composed of boys in high school. Graduates of two years may also take part in the weekly battles. In no way is this hockey team connected with the school, the team members alone are responsible for the idea, organization, etc. We must take time out at this point to hand a bouquet to Mr. Dick Jordan, Biology teacher, extraordinary who not only coached the team but acted as go-between for the team and the league.

The game Monday night turned out to be quite a battle. During the first two periods the men from Port seemed to be the aggressors, they played a hard fast game, which proved their undoing for the sextet from Floral Park came back in the third and last period to beat the tired Port team to the tune of 10 to 6.

A positive list of the players has not been obtained at this time but here is the lineup:

Center—Iverson, B. Finlay. Wing—Kidney, Bonnin, Thomas, Adams, Bessell.

Defense—J. Smith, B. Finlay. Goal—V. Wilkenson, R. Finlay.

Last Wednesday past the men from Port played Chaminade and next week Great Neck. The games are played on the Great Neck Ice Skating Rink. They start at 6:15 p. m. sharp and last for three periods. The cost of admittance is 10 cents which is a lot of excitement at a very low cost.

So come on over and watch the fun.

Basketball Games

The basketball schedule for 1939-40 is as follows:

Friday, December 8—Oyster Bay, Away.

Tuesday, December 12—Adelphi, Home. 4:00.

Friday, December 15—Roslyn, Home.

Monday, December 18—Sea Cliff, Home. 4:00.

Friday, January 5—Garden City, Away.

Friday, January 12—Great Neck, Away.

Friday, January 19—Mineola, Home.

Friday, January 26—Manhasset, Away.

Friday, February —Glen Cove, Home.

Tuesday, February 6—Great Neck, Home.

Friday, February 9—Mineola, Away.

Friday, February 16—Manhasset, Home.

Wednesday, February 21—Glen Cove, Away.

Monday, February 26—Garden City, Home. 4:00.

Play-off March 1st.

Letters To Editor Welcome

An opportunity will be given to the student body by the Port Weekly staff to write "Letters to the Editor". In these letters suggestions or comments may be made concerning the social and educational "set-up" of the school. Mr. Kezar hopes this idea will make the school paper a better one.

Drivers Club Greets Members

The first meeting of the Safe Driver's Club with the new members was held Tuesday, November 21, in Room 208. Julian Ross gave a talk concerning the Mechanics of the Car.

The following people are the new members: Mary Church, Richard Kirkup, Kenneth Puller, John Piazza, Frank Parker, Bob Brett, Audrey De Voe, Eugene Calvelli, Louise Moore, Helen Allington, Holm Hendricks, Natalie Porter, Ryder Amthor, Jennie Bonczek.

SPORTS

By HOWARD STEPHENSON

Football is well out of the way now and basketball is taking the limelight. But before leaving football let us look over some of this year's statistics. As far as the games went Port won three, lost three, and tied one. The "Blue and Whites" chalked up a total of 70 points throughout the season while their opponents scored 72. Biro was Port's high scorer with 42 points made all season. Erfertz and Bessell both scored two touchdowns. "Vic" De Meo made five successful conversions and Andy Johnson kicked one extra point. In most all the games Port made a successful third quarter push and scored 32 out of 70 points in the third quarter.

Boe Biro was undoubtedly the most valuable player in the Port backfield while Sarge Wise was the star of the line. Bert Schauer was the surprise player of the season and Don Cromwell and Eddy Crejzka tied for honors as passers.

We can only look forward into the forthcoming basketball season with doubt and optimism. Andy Jessen is the only regular first team player back from last year's squad. Jessen played a good game and ought to help the team out plenty this year.

Although the squad hasn't been picked for this season some likely candidates are dougy Donald, Joe Zarembo and Alex Morrisson as forwards; and Bert Schauer, John Smith, Sarge Wise and Ed Caputo as guards.

The team will play four practice games before the conference games start in January. The "Blue and Whites" will open the season by playing Oyster Bay at Oyster Bay. Next will come three home games, one with each of the following teams: Adelphi, Sea Cliff, a new rival of the Port quintet, and then Roslyn. The ten league games will be played after the Christmas vacation.

"Suppressed Desires" Rides Again At St. Stephan's

On Saturday, November 24, the Seniors who won the Interclass Play Contest this fall, gave a repeat performance of their play, "Suppressed Desires," at St. Stephen's Parish House. The cast was composed of Jean Lewis, Rebecca Wysong, and Walter McQuade, and the play was directed by Ellie Beston and Ethel Bralla.

The program was put on by the Port Washington Play Troupe who invited the Seniors to give their play in addition to two short skits put on by the troupe itself. One of these was an original radio skit and the other, a one act farce entitled "The Pot Boiler". After the plays, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by guests of the Play Troupe. The Red Domino and its friends were invited by the Play Troupe.

Photographers Exhibit Prints

Photographers are invited to exhibit their prints at the annual Salon of the American Institute Science and Engineering Clubs from February 17 to 25, 1940.

All interested may write to the Institute, 60 East 42nd Street, New York for the rules and an entry blank. The closing date for entries is January 31, 1940.

By NANCY GAIGNAT

In reviewing the records left by this season's soccer team, we find that it is not as outstanding as that left by the hockey squad. However, this may well be attributed to the lack of support given to this activity. The student body seems to be much more enthusiastic about hockey, even though the two sports are rather similar. We hope that next year's team will be more successful.

The first game of the season was played between the first and second teams. The outcome of this game was a tie. It helped to get the girls in shape for their future encounters with outside teams.

The first outside game was played at Sea Cliff, which we lost. In this game Port scored no points in the first half, but four in the second half. The final score was 10-4.

The next encounter, in which Baldwin was the opponent, was played here. We were defeated, although the girls put up a brave fight. A return game was played here with Sea Cliff, and our opponents again came out on top, with a score of 4-0.

The last game of the season was played with Great Neck. This was a hard fought battle on both sides; however since neither team was able to score the result was a tie.

Anne Hartell was the high scorer of the season, having made the only four points which were scored. The second team didn't fare well, either, but we hope that next year's team will be much improved.

The inter-class volley ball games started last Tuesday, but as we go press, the results of the first games aren't available.

The basketball season will start on January 22. A large number of aspirants are expected to turn out.

Awards For Sports To Be Given Today

All students who took part in the Fall Sports will receive their numerals and special awards, in assembly today. Miss Mahr and Mr. Costello will present the awards to each person.

Members of the Football squad will receive letters for their work for the season. Girls on the Hockey and Soccer teams will be presented with numerals and some with a special award for two and three years work on the teams.

Our Sports season this year was very good. Many students came out for the different sports and some were turned back. Everyone receiving awards today really deserve them and have worked hard for them.



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Port High Fights To Tie Glen Cove

The Port High football team ended its football season a week ago Saturday when it tied Glen Cove 7-7 in their annual mid-November tussel. The Blue and White was sparked by Bert Schauer who was playing his first varsity game.

Glen Cove started out as if to smother the Blue and White, scoring in the period with Pierce and Daliadowicz carrying around the Port ends. Glen Cove swept down to the Port five yard line. Here Mastrianni, the right end, took the ball on a deceptive end and scooted over the Port goal line. Pierce scored the extra point on an end run and Glen Cove led 7-0. Late in the third quarter the Port eleven, fired by their failure to reach the payoff territory and sparked by the running of Schauer, launched a sustained drive that carried from the Port 15 to the Glen Cove goal line. On this drive Schauer and Bessell made the spectacular gains on end runs and tackle plays, but when Port reeled a few yards for a first down it was Biro who got the ball. Glen Cove was unable to stop the rampaging Port full-back who scored from the 1-yard line on fourth down after taking the ball on three of the previous plays.

The last quarter saw plenty of hard football, with both teams making valiant attempts to score. Bessell and Johansen interrupted Glen Cove passes in Port territory to halt two drives by the Red and Green. Then Cromwell snagged a 35 yard pass by Grzejka, in the clear, but was nailed from behind on the Glen Cove 37. The three frantic last-minute passes failed as the game ended.

The center of the line played its best game of the season. Hope, Borioti, Wise, and Jessen continually smeared the Glen Cove plays before they could start. While Johansen broke up many a play after deciphering it from his position behind the line.

Glen Cove holds the edge in the series between the schools with 14 victories compared to nine for the Blue and White. In addition to this year's deadlock, two other ties have resulted from the feud.

The lineups:

Pos. Glen Cove (7)	Port Washington (7)
L.E. Murchinson	Smalicks
L.T. Woyelk	Hope
L.G. L. Coks	Wise
C. Carstrom	Johansen
R.G. Casmadas	DeMeo
R. T. People	Briotti
R.E. Mastrianni	Jessen
Q.B. Pierce	Bessell
R.H. Fauls	Grzejka
L.H. Daliadowicz	Cromwell
F.B. Stance	Biro

Score by periods:
Glen Cove 7 0 0 0-7
Port Washington 0 0 0 7-7

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