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'Julius Caesar', 'Macbeth' To Be Given On February 13

Clio To Sponsor Shakespeare Plays Presented
By James Hendrickson-Claire Bruce Company

Two of Shakespeare's plays, "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth", will be presented on Tuesday, February 13th, under the sponsorship of Clio, the history club of the school. The James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Company, distinguished Shakespearean players, will give their representation of these plays as a part of a nation-wide tour. The performances will be given in the Senior High School Auditorium, "Julius Caesar" being presented at a 2:30 matinee, and Macbeth at 8:00 in the evening. Special arrangements are to be made for early dismissal of school in the afternoon to permit students to attend the matinee.

Admission Unusually Low

The prices for tickets have been set at a low figure, especially when considering the high professional quality of the players. Admission for students will be twenty-five cents for the matinee and thirty-five in the evening, with a combination ticket for both shows available at fifty cents. General admission will be forty cents in the afternoon and fifty cents at the evening performance. At the evening show the first five rows in the auditorium will be set aside as a reserved section, for which an additional ten-cent charge will be made.

As these plays are not a regular school activity, G.O. tickets are not good for admission, but the regular admission has been set low to permit all to attend.

Company In Twelfth Year

The James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Company has been active for the past twelve years, and has acted before not only the theatregoing public, but before audiences of teachers, students of the drama, and Shakespearean scholar. However, while they understand completely the traditional methods of Shakespeare presentation, they have arranged their productions with vitality and freshness, and they have not hesitate to discard any out-worn traditions in favor of more modern ideas in order to better their shows.

Splendid lighting effects, incidental music especially prepared, and fine costumes and settings have all been designed to make these performances rank with the best.

Tickets will soon be on sale from all Clio members and at the office.

What A Life To Be Red Domino Play

At the last meeting of the Red Domino, Mr. Ehre informed the club that "What a Life" would be the forth coming spring production. This play was exceedingly popular during its extensive run on Broadway. It will undoubtedly make a hit here.

Various committees were appointed for tickets, publicity, and ushers. The chairman of these are respectively, Harold Johnson, Jean Rankin, and Ethel Bralla.

Group Plans Trip

After other matters had been discussed, members voiced their opinions in regards to the clubs forthcoming theatre trip to New York. This trip is an annual affair. Last year the play attended was the "Philadelphia Story".

Mr. MacIntosh promised that he will attempt to secure the presence of Julie Haydon for a Red Domino meeting. However, if this is brought about, it will be an affair for only members of the club and a chosen few who are interested in dramatics.

Sophs Sponsor 'Hen Hop'

The third major dance of the year will be sponsored by the "little" Sophomores on February 17. Being the first dance of leap year it was decided to be a "Jitterbug Hen Hop". In other words the girls will invite the boys and everyone will be dressed collegiate.

Dave Sprague, vice-president, will head the dance. The committee leaders and committees were selected at the last Sophomore class meeting. They are as follows:

The game committee: F. Shakespeare, I. Yewell, and K. Reade. The publicity will be headed by Mary Louise Teta. Her helpers will be R. Ray, P. Read, R. Hostage, H. Adams, and J. Wagner.

Posters will be taken care of by R. Hostage and F. Kaelber. The decoration committee will be headed by Mary Nicholson. The rest of the committee is V. Ricketts, J. Wagner, J. Mellor, A. Terry, B. Helfrich, and M. Eager.

Refreshment committee is: D. Huether, P. Read, H. Adams, D. Mullan, C. Beckwith. Floor committee: B. Mayer, B. Latham, P. Smith, B. Helfrich.

Clio Group Attends Town Hall Meeting

Thursday night, the 18th of January, the Clio plans to go to the Town Hall, in New York, if they get enough private cars to make the trip worthwhile. There they will listen to a radio broadcast on debates and probably on discussions.

On Thursday, January 11 moving pictures were presented to the Clio members for their benefit. One of them, was on the "F. B. I." They were both about war and crime, showing the methods of keeping files and how they were used for investigating, also the pictures of the murderers and their finger prints.

They showed how they could trace the handwriting of a person and how they get stains and all possible things that we would never think of. The other picture was on "Sending A Postage Stamp Through The United States Mail." They showed how a letter, from the time it is written, to the time it is reached by the person, is carried about and stamped by the post office.

Council Meets Monday

At a Student Council meeting held on Monday in room 202, discussion of rules for dances was continued. The admission of parents was taken up, and it was decided that any parents could attend by paying the usual admission fee. Each group sponsoring a dance must invite two couples from the parents as chaperones, who naturally will not have to pay any admission.

Coming Attractions

Friday, January 19—Basketball game, Mineola at Port.

Mon. - Fri., January 26—Regent Week begins-ends.

Friday, January 26—Basketball game, Port at Manhasset.

Saturday, January 27—Publications Dance in Cafeteria.

Friday, February 2—Basketball game, Glen Cove at Port

Tuesday, February 6—Basketball game, Great Neck at Port.

Fratry Sponsors Finnish Benefit Movie February 1

Money To Be Used For Food, Clothing, Rehabilitation;
Tickets May Be Purchased From Members

Thursday, February 1, is the date set for the Finnish Relief Fund benefit movie sponsored by the Fratry. The show will consist of a series of short subjects including a Walt Disney colored cartoon and a Grantland Rice Sport reel. It is the purpose of the Fratry in presenting this movie to give the students of this high school a chance to contribute to a nation-wide campaign to raise funds for the relief of Finnish civilians who are undergoing such hardships at the present time. Therefore the admission price will be 15 cents so that all students will be able to actively support this campaign.

Money For Food

The money raised will be sent to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc. in New York and from there will be transported to Finland to give aid to the Finns whose homes have been bombed, who lack proper food and shelter, and who are fighting so desperately against the Soviet invasion. The money will be used exclusively for food, clothing and rehabilitation and not for munitions or instruments of war.

There is hardly a student in this school who is not in sympathy with the Finns in their fight for self-preservation. However, the Finns need more than our moral support. Here is your chance to show where your sympathies lie and to give active support in this fight for democracy. Tickets for this benefit movie may be purchased from any member of the Fratry or at the door on Thursday, February 1. Buy your tickets now, to give aid to the fighting Finns.

Goodbye, Mr. Chips' To Benefit Band

Wednesday and Thursday, January 24-25, of next week the Beacon Theater will present "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" for the benefit of the Band. This moving picture has been chosen as the most outstanding picture of the year. On Wednesday the extra attraction will be Screeno, and on Thursday the Band will play on the stage. Among the selections to be played will be "Finlandia", by Sibelius; a medley of Straus waltzes, and a march.

A large turnout is hoped for because of the triple attractions of a highly superior moving picture, Screeno, and the Band. The Band members are now selling tickets for the two performances, and have been canvassing the town since last Tuesday. Tickets are \$4.00.

Beginning tonight, the Band will play at all the home basketball games this season. The game tonight is with Mineola.

Publications Present Dance; January 27th Is Date Set

Returns Go Toward Fund For Radio-Phonograph
Combination To Be Purchased For School

The first Port High Publications Dance will be presented in the school cafeteria Saturday night, January 27, staged as a benefit to underwrite partially the purchase of a radio-phonograph for school use.

The instrument, which was selected by a committee of two students and a faculty member last Saturday, will be used for the first time at the dance; it is described as one of the best such instruments sold.

The dance, which was originally planned to fill out a vacant period in the school dance schedule and profit the Port Weekly and Port Light, has been assigned to benefit the fund for purchase of the Radio-Victrola combination because of the editors' and advisors' desire to see such an instrument in the school's possession. According to them, it could be used by school organizations for victrola dances, and many other functions.

It is not possible that the returns from the dance will entirely pay for the instrument; plans for complete underwriting of the purchase are now under way, sanctioned by the Student Council.

A committee, headed by George Levine, is now at work gathering records from the libraries of students for use at the dance Saturday. Records featuring such outstanding dance orchestras as those of Glenn Miller, Jimmy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, Orrin Tucker, Richard Himber and innumerable others. The admission price of 50 cents for couples or stags, will include entertainment and ample refreshments. Record dances are frequent and popular features at nearby high schools, where the informal affairs are very well attended.

One of the other groups probably to underwrite the radio-victrola purchase is the Senior class, who are scheduled to hold a meeting shortly to get class approval. The other classes are expected to act also.

The instrument, which is manufactured by RCA-Victor, is sold in New York at a retail price of three hundred and fifty dollars. Numerous discounts obtained by the school lowers the price considerably. The radio, a new 1940 model, is the highest quality combination marketed by the company whose name it bears.

Seniors Give Tea For Soph Girls

On Friday, January 26, the Senior girls are giving a tea for the incoming Sophomore girls. Ethel Bralla and Ellie Beston are co-chairmen of the affair and are assisted by Peggy Morris and Helen Allington and their committee who are in charge of refreshments. Jimmy Renson and Bud McQuade, president and vice-president respectively of the Senior class, will be there to welcome the newcomers. All the feminine members of the faculty and Mrs. Merrill are also invited.

The tea will take place in Miss Green's room, off the cafeteria, at 3:00 p. m. During the afternoon the Seniors will take the opportunity to show the girls around the schools.

Thursday: Mr. Edward Ehre today announced that tryouts for the Spring Play, "What A Life", will commence on Monday, January 29, and will continue for three days in Room 110.

Changes in Faculty For Coming Term

The beginning of the 1940 term will bring forth a few changes in the schedule. Mr. MacIntosh, who has been with us as a student teacher since the Fall will take his place as a regular teacher, at the beginning of the term, teaching 10A English. Mr. Ryeck, a former graduate of Port High School, will come up from Junior High to teach general mathematics, plane geometry, Spanish, and elementary algebra.

Mr. Kezar will give over teaching 10A English classes, and teach Ancient History instead, as well as economics and journalism. Mr. Schoenborn will teach third year German as well as first and second.

As there will be about six hundred and eighty pupils next term, the cafeteria will be used as a study hall to provide extra room. Tenth grade boys will have three gym periods a week, while other boys will have two.

Assembly Given By Italian Class

The Italian class last Friday presented an interesting an amusing assembly. They gave an original one act comedy. Between scenes Rose Smiles played an accordion solo and at the end of the play the characters sang several Italian songs.

E. Pennetti announced the program. He tried desperately to have the audience understand his Italian announcements but seeing the cloudy expressions upon the faces of the students translated them into English.

The plot of the play circled about an Irish boy named Macky Rooney. Macky was a supposedly brilliant Italian Student. His class mates believing him to be a possible fraud try him out with a person who could speak the language fluently. As a result of this meeting Macky was rushed off by the conspirators to be readily ducked into the pond.

The part was ably portrayed by Tony Salerno. He was also director of the play. The other characters some who appeared for the first time on the Senior high school stage were: A. Baglione, P. Miglietta, S. Porcelli, M. Petretta, E. Marro, V. Liotti, O. Scobbo, T. Teta, and N. Marzi.

Safe Drivers Club

There will be no meeting of the Safe Drivers Club until the beginning of the next term.



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Printing Celebrates 500th Anniversary

It is hard to believe that more than 500 years ago a rich man was not proud to be wise and learned and usually was very ignorant. He was not able to read and considered reading and writing too lowly an occupation. He paid poor monks and clerks to write for him. He would not even sign his name because that was something he paid a vassal to do, as he paid a vassal to put on his armor.

Gradually, though, there came a demand for knowledge and this demand was very urgent when John Gutenberg was born in Mainz, Germany, in 1400.

It is ironical that printing, which records the histories of other inventions, tells us so little of its own story. Perhaps this is why there is a controversy on who invented movable type.

The Germans claim that Gutenberg was the inventor. Through a quarrel between the rich and the poor of Mainz, Gutenberg was forced to become an exile for twenty-five years.

A shrewd merchant of Mainz named John Fust lent money to Gutenberg to purchase tools and other materials. As security Fust had all the printing stock which Gutenberg would make.

First Gutenberg carved the letters from wood. This was too slow and the wood was too soft, however. Then the letters were carved on the end of a piece of metal, which punched a mold into a softer metal. This was much quicker. Copies of letters could be made as fast as the metal would harden.

After ten years work Gutenberg printed the Bible in Latin bound in two huge volumes. Men agreed that it was "as clear as handwriting."

Nothing prospered with John Gutenberg and he ended his life living on the bounty of the Archbishop of Mainz. In 1468 he died and nobody noticed his death, only 13 years after the completion of the work which made him one of the world's great men.

Four centuries after, Mainz citizens erected a statue in Gutenberg's honor. He had no need of it then. His fame had gone forth into all lands.

Who Is It?

Age—sweet sixteen plus one
Height—5' 3"
Weight—115
Noted for—her H's
Favorite topic—Miss. State College
Bored by—men
Hangs out with—clothespins (ow!)
Often seen—sleeping
Seldom seen—rushing

X-Change

Latin is a language
Dead as it can be;
Latin killed the Romans,
Now it's killing me.
All are dead who quote it;
All are dead who wrote it;
All are dead who learned it;
Blessed death—they earned it.
—The Tattler, Glen Cove High...

Thirty days have September,
April, June and November;
All the rest have thirty-one,
Until we hear from Washington.
—N. Y. Sun

In Europe at present they are rearming everything but Venus de Milo.

—Great Neck Guide Post

Robert Burns wrote "To A Field Mouse".
Did he get an answer?

—Great Neck Guide Post

Answer—Margie Lerhinan

I've Seen Sands Point

"Have you been to Sands Point?" "Aren't the homes in Sands Point beautiful?" "Weren't you well impressed by Sands Point?" Ever since I came to Port, I have been asked on all sides one or all of the above questions. And, to top the thing off, when I explained that I had never been to Sands

Point and furthermore had never heard of it, people looked at me very sweetly as if to say "Well, well. Poor thing."

Now I am writing this to tell all those who want to know that on Sunday, January fourteenth, nineteen hundred and forty the writer accompanied by her father drove through Sands Point. It was a surprise, to say the least. When I thought of going any further than the town dock. When we returned, we started out, we had no intention of going any further than the town dock. When we returned, there was a slight feeling of regret that we had seen that about which we had heard so much. Yes, the homes are lovely. But then, there are other houses in other places just as lovely. My main idea was to see the water, to see a rocky or a smooth coast. And did I? Well, here's the answer.

We drove along admiring the beautiful homes and, like all curious strangers, reading the signs that are always posted by the drive, suddenly I saw a beautiful little road winding back among the trees. Ah, thought I, now we'll see the water. But oh, poor dejected me. We hadn't gone more than five hundred feet when what should come blaring out at us, but a very harsh sign, reading "Private, no trespassing." Father muttered as we backed carefully out of the slippery road and I, trying to be cheerful said, "Oh well, there's sure to be another."

And on we drove. At last, after several more attempts, we came to what looked to be a fairly good road and, as far as we could see, no "private" signs. We picked our way gingerly along and just as I was sure the shore would come into sight, there it was.. Private—No Trespassing under penalty of the law."

I sighed and sank back, a burst bubble. Dad muttered, longer and louder this time. Then he said, "We're going home." I nodded, and looked the other way, wondering if I should laugh, or get good and mad and holler.

When we got home, Dad very sarcastically said to mother. "Well my dear, tell all your friends that we have now been to Sands Point; and understand, tell them we've been there, but make sure that you explain that we haven't seen seen Sands Point."

Well, that may be alright, but I don't think mother's friends will do anything about it. However, I hear that there is a movement afoot, demanding that ten per cent of all shore land be public property. That's fine for a beginning but let's not drop it there. If we have ten per cent, we will probably have the worst ten. So let's carry it out.

Room 101 Dates Hen Hop

At the last homeroom meeting, it was inquired of the class how many of the pupils planned to attend the Hen Hop. A few scattered hands were raised, which displeased our advisor. Mr. Kezar gave us a pep talk to encourage more pupils to go to the dance. Seeing no reaction in the class he said that every boy was to be dated by a girl in our class—or else. From the outcome of the speech, the calendar hanging on the wall was the only thing dated up by the end of the period.

Port's Hit Parade

Faithful Forever—Mary Fagiola.
In The Night—Ethel Bralla.
Small Fry—Billy Knapp.
Oh, Johnny, Oh—Mary Jane Ford.
Scatterbrain—Antoinette Gozza.
Are You Having Any Fun?—Harold Clifton.

Vacation Reading

For those who are not given the privilege of coming to school, regents week need not be one of boredom, for our library has some books which are waiting their chance of proving to you how entertaining they can be. A walk around the library the other day revealed the following titles which are just the ones to be enjoyed during a vacation.

Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables is an attractive new edition to read before seeing the movie which is to be produced in the near future.

Edward's "The Earth" is a mystery story. This mystery adds to the entertainment of the book. The basis of the story is 15 scientific facts which are presented very well.

Campbell Artic Patrols, Scarlet Riders.

These are two stories of Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen.

Glasgow Vein of Iron: A story about Ada Fincastle and her determination to have strength to meet life and its problems.

Nelville's Moby Dick is the story of the white whale. There is an attractive new edition of this favorite story. If biographies have not been one of your favorites, then give this one a try.

Harding's The Golden Fleece is the story of Franz Joseph and Elizabeth of Austria. If you do enjoy reading the lives of others, be sure to include this on your lists of musts!

For variety in biographies read Charlie Chaplin, Walter Camp, Queen Elizabeth, Wm. Randolph Hearst, Jean Sibelius and others.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What is your opinion about dancing in the cafeteria on Friday noons?

Answers:
Virginia Costello, Junior:
Dancing in the cafeteria is an excellent idea, but it has not been very successful because it's too exclusive. Dancing is for everyone.

Bob Bessell, Junior:
Great!

Victoria Kohanska, Senior:
I think the idea is very good if the student body supports it. It gives one an opportunity to do something besides studying at noon.

Belva Schulze-Berge, Senior:
I like the music.

Grace Kehn, Sophomore:
Not that I think it would be of any interest, but I think the girls would enjoy it more if the boys weren't so shy.

Bill Ames, Senior:
This is Leap Year, Grace!

Hildur Anderson, Senior:
I think the music played by the boys is grand. I do know that everyone is enthusiastic about dancing, but seem to be a little hesitant.

Beverly Amthor, Sophomore:
Well . . . I suppose it's all right for those who like it.

Yvonne de Lisle, Senior:
I think dancing at noon on Fridays is a wonderful idea except for one thing: if only the boys weren't so bashful!

Jean Walker, Junior:
I think it is a grand idea, but it would be still better if everyone participated.

Miss Chambers:
Is there really dancing? There are so many spectators I've never been able to look between heads to see if people are actually cavorting about or no.

Mr. Brown:
I think it's very fine. It gives the students the opportunity to get really acquainted.

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Woe Be Unto Him

No alibis! No excuses! Don't make any appointments. All our time is given to Regents Review! Class after class we enter. It is always the same, we come out with our heads buzzing with words, numbers and jumbled phrases. Each class is much worse than the one before.

Headaches seem to be in style. Does anyone have the luck not to have them? Books and notes pile high. Night after night (most of us) sit at home and memorize History notes, typing rules and English phrases thinking, "When can I go to bed?" People speak to us and our temper rises. No one can say a thing but they receive an uncivil answer.

When we finally crawl up to bed, we toss and turn. We see books with legs, pencils laughing at us, words dancing back and forth and dates forming steps so high that the top cannot be seen. We turn over but still we cannot get away. All these things chase us. When we finally do sleep, it is not for long.

The dawn is breaking through as we fall off. Up we get, and off to school. Time for the first class and we dread stepping over the threshold. As the days go on we feel as if in a dream and are looking for a place to put our hand out and wake up. If we could find the person who thought of REGENTS, WOE be unto HIM!!

ObeY Traffic Rules

The Traffic Squad of this school is a laudable organization, deserving much praise for its attempts to enforce sensible rules of conduct in our halls. However, there are always a few students who will violate any rules made to make the student body more efficient and effective. These few are a problem for the Student Council.

When a traffic officer shouts at a fellow student, he's not only enforcing school rules by maintaining order, but also protecting students against accidents. It's not very difficult to be hit by a "speeder" and fall in such a manner that may well prove injurious. A term or two ago, a girl was hit and she fell twisting her ankle, seriously injuring it. This type of accident is unnecessary and can be avoided.

The congestion which occurs every noon when students go home for lunch is another factor which will sooner or later show its effect on someone's doctor bill. Perhaps if other than two entrances to the building were opened this accident hazard would be greatly reduced.

With Regrets To Poor Richard

Sunday was a day of rest before the speeders made it a day of arrest.

Facts that are not frankly faced have a habit of stabbing us in the back.

It's a very poor voice that doesn't roll richly in a bathroom.

The chariot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon.

When a woman looks her best she finds what she is after.

You never see the stock called Happiness quoted on the Exchange.

No security is necessary when a fellow merely wants to borrow trouble.

Note—Check up on the time and place of your respective Regents.

Farewell To
The 9B Class

The Port Junior

9th Grade Party
On Monday

Drama Club Presents Plays

This term the dramatics club, sponsored by Miss O'Malley and presided over by Pete Loiseaux, has organized an altogether new schedule. The members have been divided into five groups by Pete Loiseaux and Miss O'Malley. Each group selected a play and after practicing, presented it before the dramatics club. Out of the four groups three were chosen to give their plays in the assembly. (she'll be an old maid);

The groups that were to give their plays are as follows: "Candlelight"—Jean Rosenberg, Bob Walters, Bob Roberts, and Frances Shaver; "What A Life"—Mackie Rinehart, Connie Campbell, Marilyn Baum, Mary Aspinwall, Karl Hinrichs, Josephine Antonelli, and Patsy Reed; "The First Dress Suit"—Jim O'Day, Antoinette Eyrich, Evelyn O'Neill, and Bob Fitz; and "The Poor House"—Patsy Reed, Frances Kiernan, Marguerite Kearton, Jacqueline Fenton, and Bob Renfrow. These plays could be considered light comedies.

Because of unforeseen circumstances the plays will not be presented in the assembly.

Music Program Given Tonight

Tonight, January 19, Mr. Christopher will present the semi-annual concert of the musical organizations of our school. These organizations, as we all know, are the Choir, Chorus, Orchestra, and Band. Many hours of arduous work has been put behind this and much is to be expected of it.

The program will be opened by the Choir, singing "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen. After the Choir the Chorus will present three numbers: "Finlandia" by Sibelius; Prayer, from the opera "Hansel and Gretel", by Humperdinck, and "Blessed Be The Dawning" by Kernell.

Following the Chorus, the Orchestra will play two numbers entitled Minuet from Bernice by Hardel and Lyric Overture by Taylor.

The Band will then play four numbers. The titles of each are as follows: The Traveler by Buchtel, Westward Ho by Thomas, On Shawnee Road by Thomas.

In Our Crystal Ball We See...?

We prophesy that in the future we will find—

Eloise Frost, dancing in a night club;

Graeme Zimmer, PWA's night watchman;

Sug Allington, President of U. S. Steel Corp.;

Karl Hinrichs, street car conductor;

Sally Redfield, as a model;

Jeanne Rosenberg, as an actress on Broadway;

Pete Loiseaux, the second Glenn Miller;

Bob Fitz, announcing on the radio;

Bob Bohn, the national ping-pong champion;

David Aherne, an engineer for ye olde U. S. Government;

Frannie Griffes, The wife of the ambassador to Great Britain;

Jimmy O'Day, Dictator of Kleptomania;

Dick Richardson, getting dirty as a chimney sweep;

Peggy Machlin, very crochety

Bob Renfrow, jive king of the airwave.

9th Grade Party To Be On 22nd

Come one, come all, 9A's and 9B's, here's your chance to get acquainted and get together. Our party is being held Monday, January 22, 1940 at 4:00 p. m. in the gymnasium. The party is for all the ninth grade homerooms and is being sponsored by all the ninth grade teachers.

The object of the party is to bring the pupils of the ninth grade into closer touch with each other and in this way to promote a good spirit of fellowship.

At this time all the committees have not been announced but Josephine Antonelli has been selected to head the refreshment committee. Helping her are: Pauline Vlahos, Joan De Mar, and Catherine Lampus. Antoinette Marino, chairman of the Decoration Committee, has Rita Carey, Margaret Hilton, Helen Kelly, Josephine O'Donnell and Mary Farnsworth.

Recent Results In Badminton

The girls that have taken part in this week's badminton matches are as follows: MacFerran defeated Aspinwall, Baum triumphed over Jones, Finch defeated Sheehan, J. Antonelli downed Edwards, Natale defeated Hedges, Hilton vanquished Seaman, Farnsworth downed Allen, Damsguard defeated Mongeillo, Fletcher triumphed over Seaman, Gibson downed Oglethorpe, Antonelli defeated Nelson, C. Campbell vanquished Dumpson, and B. Campbell took the measure of Kearton.

In ping pong several matches have been played. Antonelli downed Fenton, Finch vanquished Aspinwall, Tyson triumphed over Singleton, and Reade defeated Seaman.

Chatternames

One day I decided to visit a college in the city DENZEL. On arriving, I was shown into the DEAN'S office. No sooner in than out! I was taken outside into the FROSTY weather to view the WRIGHT side of the Campus. The walks were very SIPPERLY and I was ZIMMER-ing all over. My hands were getting chapped and the Dean told me to put on some JERGENSON'S lotion.

"Gosh," I exclaimed, "what O'DAY this is! Well, we started on our way again. In my hurry I fell into the HEDGES. Boy, was I embarrassed! I turned red then GREEN. I thought I'd have FITZ! I was so mad! Well, after I stopped FINCHING for awhile, we started on our way again. It was still cold and I was ATKIN all over! We turned the corner and a REDFIELD lay before us. The Dean said it was the "FOOT"-ball field. Soon after the Dean had to keep an appointment so he left me. As I was walking, I met a cute SEAMAN, who was also viewing the Campus. He took out a CARAMANICA and played a new song hit... "BOHN-Voyage". That reminded me that it was getting late, so we walked to the train and came home.

Homeroom 217 Captures School Banking Title

The school's banking showed slight increase over last week with Miss Atwater taking first place with 100 per cent.

Miss O'Malley took second place with 52 per cent and Miss Reichel was third with 50 per cent.

Popularity Poll Taken By 9B's

After a recent poll taken in the 9B class, the results were as follows:

Most Popular
Boy
 S. Allington
 H. Kelly
 J. O'Day
Girl
 E. Frost
 P. Sheehan
 S. Redfield

Best Looking
Boy
 S. Allington
 P. Loiseaux
 J. O'Day
Girl
 E. Frost
 J. Wright
 S. Redfield

Best Athlete
Boy
 H. Kelly
 B. Walters
 D. Aherne
Girl
 R. Natale
 P. Sheehan
 C. Hedges
 M. Nelson

Best Dressed
Boy
 J. O'Day
 B. Bohn
 H. Kelly
Girl
 E. Frost
 J. A. Johnson
 P. Sheehan

Class Clown
 Karl Hinrichs
 Walter Maynard

Best Actor
Boy
 P. Loiseaux
 J. Forbes
 J. O'Day
Best Actress
Girl
 A. Eyrich
 J. Rosenberg
 E. O'Neill

Best Dancer
Boy
 D. Aherne
 J. O'Day
 B. Bohn
Girl
 E. Frost
 S. Redfield
 F. Griffes

Most Likely to Succeed
Boy
 P. Cram
 S. Allington
 G. Zimmer
Girl
 R. Jorgensen
 B. Anderson
 E. O'Neill

Best Musician
Boy
 P. Loiseaux
 B. Walters
 T. Defeo
Girl
 M. Baum
 B. Davis
 P. Jones

C.C.N.Y. Defeated In Game By N.Y.U.

Adding another notch to their quest for an unbeaten season, C. C. N. Y. defeated N. Y. U. in one of the wildest, roughest games in the Junior High School.

From the opening whistle both teams started shooting from all over the court with little results. The play was fast and furious throughout the game, and when the final whistle blew C. C. N. Y. had triumphed 19 to 15.

Walter Zebrowski of N. Y. U. and Harold Kelly of C. C. N. Y. were the outstanding players of the game and throughout were the mainstays of their teams.

The Basketball schedule, as announced by Mr. Rogo, includes the following dates: January 19, Manhasset, here; January 25, Senior High, here; February 8, Locust Valley, here.

But The Way That You Say It

For all you guys and gals who are striving to keep up with the latest "cute sayings", here are a few hints that will, we hope, help you out.

The average man is proof that a woman can take a joke. There was a full length novel in her sigh.

She suffers from chronic palpitation of the tongue.

A lanky boy whose bolts need tightening.

"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?" "No, let's play bridge."

She shifted her face into neutral.

She wasn't exactly cross-eyed, one eye just ignored the other.

Barbara Reade Editor-in-Chief; Rankin And Peper, Assistants

Edward Parmalee Promoted To Copy Desk Editor; Anne Moshier, Antonelli And Edwards Also Serve

Barbara Reade, a member of the Port Junior Staff for several terms, has been chosen by Mr. Allen, the faculty advisor, for the position of Editor-in-chief of the paper for the coming term. Assisting Barbara, in the capacity of News Editor and Feature Editor, are Billy Peper and Peggy Rankin respectively. Peper is an old hand at the game and Peggy has been promoted from the position of Copy Desk Editor.

The Mystery of The Jade Ring

By ELLEN JANE HAMILTON

Chapter VI

Diane's father conferred with the head of the F. B. I., and requested the services of several secret service men to cover the meeting place of the conspirators of the mysterious Mr. "X", at the old mansion at 10:00 o'clock that night. Diane pleaded with her father to take her along, but he explained that their mission had dangerous possibilities and that he would tell her everything that occurred the next morning. The secret service men came to the Carter home early that evening and left with Mr. Carter, in his car, for the lonely old home on the hill. Mr. Carter and the F. B. I. agents made a careful survey of the grounds at the old house and placed themselves in hidden positions to capture the mysterious Mr. "X" and his co-conspirators before they could get inside the house. At the approach of the conspirators a magnesium flare was set off by one of the agents of the F. B. I., and in this blinding light the criminals were easily captured before they had a chance to use the pistols with which they were armed. The mysterious Mr. "X" was immediately identified as a dangerous international spy. A prolonged examination during the night failed to elicit any information from the prisoners. At dawn Mr. Carter returned home without the answer to the mission of Mr. "X". With the hope that the jade ring might give a clue to the puzzle, he obtained the ring from Diane who was greatly excited and interested in her father's story as she watched him closely examine the ring. Diane's father found a small pin hole in the under side of the ring and, by pressing a pin into this hole, Diane was amazed to see the top of the ring spring up. From a small compartment in the ring her father pulled a folded piece of extremely fine vellum on which was recorded the secret of releasing atomic forces, which had been discovered and hidden by a renowned scientist, now deceased, who feared to make known the frightful destructive forces that could be released by this discovery in time of war.

Diane's father was elated with this remarkable find and immediately set out for Washington. The war office was astounded. Mr. Carter was promoted and Diane received a letter of appreciation from the Government of the United States of America of which we are all justly proud.

Junior Red Cross Club To Hold Food Sale

The Junior Red Cross Club will hold a food sale in the Cafeteria, room 306, on Tuesday noon, January 23rd. The Club will appreciate your assistance so save your pennies and buy our food.

The appointments for Port Junior work are made by the advisor on the basis of ability, willingness, cheerfulness, and cooperation. The duties of newspaper work require a generous portion of each of the above qualities in any individual who partakes in it.

Ted Parmelee has been raised to the position of Copy Desk Editor, an indispensable cog in the wheels of our machinery. Our record of good copy for the last term was praised by the printer and Ted has a goal to shoot at. Anne Moshier, through diligent service, has won the title of Business and Circulation Manager, a hard and dreary task, requiring infinite patience.

Betty Edwards will act as the news reporter for the girls sports alternating with Josephine Antonelli. The Boys sports editor will be Ted Parmelee. On the feature staff for a beginning, we standby; Frances Kiernan, Patsy Reed, Louise Wyszog, Carol Newmann.

On the News staff, we have Henry Alston, Bob Gunther, Marguerite Kearton, and Ellen Jane Hamilton.

Last Testament Of 9B Class

We, the 9B class, being of a sound mind (?), do hereby, in our last will and testament, bequeath

Jimmy O'Day's jitterbugging aspirations to Jimmy Roberts.

Pete Loiseaux's brains to Bill Kroek.

Jeanne Rosenberg's writing ability to Frances Kiernan.

Karl Hinrichs's corny jokes to Steven Bomer.

Sally Redfield's figure to Gloria Dean.

Graeme Zimmer's freckles to Billy Peper.

Frannie Griffes' hair to Pauline Vlahos.

Ruth Jorgenson's cooking ability to Peggy Seaman.

Sug Allington's presidency to ?

Jimmy O'Day's loud clothes to Roger Montgomery.

Antoinette Eyrich's acting ability to Frances Shaver.

Eloise Frost's expert dancing to Marjorie Ann Koons.

Sug Allington's popularity to David Sipperly.

David Aherne's dancing to Bruce Frost.

Eloise Frost's popularity to Posy Van Zandt.

Harold Kelly's athletic ability to Buddy Veit.

'Anne Of Cleves' Will Be Discussed On WEA F

On Saturday, January 20th, over WEA F, at 7:30 p. m. there will be another "Art For Your Sake" program. The picture discussed this week will be "Anne of Cleves", a painting by Hans Holbein.

If you wish to see this picture before listening to the program, it is on display in the Junior High Library.

American Legion Third Contest Centers Around Constitution

Winner To Be Certified March 9 For County Contest; All Students Except P. G.'s Are Eligible

The American Legion has announced its Third Annual Oratorical Contest. It will center around the Constitution of the United States as before.

Any student under 19 years of age is eligible except post graduate students.

Each competing school shall conduct an elimination contest and certify its winner for the county contest by March 9, 1940. The county winner must be reported by April 6, the district winners by May 11, the zone winners by June 8. The state contest will be in Albany on July 5. The N. Y. State winner will be eligible for the National Contest in 1941.

The Legion sets up three zones in New York State. In each zone there are six prizes—from \$100 to \$10.00.

Last year Bayard Osborne represented Port in the county contest at Valley Stream. It would be fine if we could have 4 or 5 contestants this year to compete locally before the county contest. Because of the nature of the contest it should appeal especially to seniors but others are eligible.

Orations To Be Original

The orations must be original efforts and require not more than 6 minutes to deliver.

The following subjects are suggested, but the orator may select another topic if he desires:

1. The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual.
2. Personalities in the Constitutional Convention.
3. The Value of Political Parties in the Functioning of the Constitution.
4. Advantages of a Rigid Over a Flexible Constitution for the American People.
5. Origins of the Constitution.
6. The Constitution, a Guarantee of the Liberty of the Individual.
7. The Citizen, His Privileges and His Duties Under the Constitution.
8. The Expansion of the Federal Power Since the Civil War.
9. The Influence of the Doctrine of Implied Powers as Enumerated in the McCulloch vs. Maryland Decision.
10. Our Influence Upon Other Federalisms.
11. The Federal Appointive Power.
12. The Influence of the Veto Power of the President.
13. The Treaty-Making Power.
14. The Influence of the President Upon Legislation.
15. Lincoln and the Constitution.
16. Cleveland and the Constitution.
17. Wilson and the Constitution.
18. Influence of the Civil War Upon the Constitution.
19. The Expansion of the Constitution in the Regulation of Business.

All compositions are to be in the office by February 2.

Great Neck Beats Port 34-31

The Port Quintet dropped its second league game Friday night in the closest and best played game of the season. The "blue and whites" had a seven point lead in the third quarter, but in a last period powerhouse drive, Great Neck overtook the Port lead and won the game 34-31. This was Great Neck's second league victory of the season.

In the first quarter Great Neck showed a lot of razzle-dazzle and fast ball moving but the Port team kept close on its heels. In the second quarter a long floor shot by Grezjka and two foul shots by Morrison put Port in the lead 13 to 12. By the end of the half Port had chalked up five more points, so the half ended 18 to 12 in favor of Port.

Port Drive Checked

The Port drive was not checked until the middle of the third quarter, when the Great Neck team, led by Renneman, put on the pressure and closed the gap between the score. Port scored five points against Great Neck's nine in the third period, thus making their lead only three points, the score being 24-21. The last quarter took this three point lead away from Port and gave it to Great Neck. Both teams fought hard for their points but the "black and orange" of Great Neck were able to make thirteen points while Port could make only seven.

The whole Port team played an aggressive game throughout, but the last quarter drive by Great Neck was too much for them. Tonight's game with Mineola is the first home league game so the Port team will have that advantage. Mineola lost their last week's game to Glen Cove. The Port-Mineola rivalry is an old one, and this is one of the most important games of the year. Since both teams stand on about equal rating in the league, this ought to be one of the best matches of the year.



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S P O R T S

By HARRY HELFRICH

It seems that our basketball team needs the atmosphere of the home gym in order to win its games. Last Friday evening at the Great Neck gym the Port quintet lost its second league game. This time by the score of 34-31. The Blue and White led most of the way until the last few minutes, when the Orange and Blue forged ahead on foul shots.

The two Port forwards, "Pinhead" Morrison and "Blur" Zarembo, played a bang-up game; Morrison scored four field goals and the amazing total of eight foul shots out of nine tries, while Zarembo sank two field goals and three foul shots out of three tries.

In the second half Jessen came out of a rough skirmish holding his jaw. A series of groans emitted from the Port rooters who feared that the Port captain had been seriously injured. However it merely turned out that one of his teeth had been knocked loose, but try as he could Coach Costello couldn't pull it out.

The Port second team defeated Great Neck 24-17. On the form that they are now showing these boys in a few years as the first team should bring the league title back to Port. Fasano was in great form, sinking five field goals while Elliot scored seven points, mostly on follow-up shots. Jerry D'Augustino on being shoved by a Great Neck player started to take a swing at the latter, but Elliot held him until his temper had abated.

Tonight the Port five encounters Mineola at the home gym and should win considering the fact that Mineola has lost three games already and considering that the boys play their best on the home court amid friendly surroundings.

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By E. JENKINS

The first basketball practice held last week showed a rather small turn-out, but this was due to the fact that many of the girls were playing in a Volley Ball match at Sea Cliff. The practice proved very interesting because the girls took part in scrimmage after going over the various pases and other elementary technique. Basketball started rather late this season, so conscientious drill is now necessary. For this reason, practices will be scheduled during regents week, and the only excuse for non-attendance is a regents.

This year's squad will be practically a new one for the only outstanding varsity player left from last season is Victoria Kohanska, a guard. Last week's scrimmage pointed out the squad's weak points, and there seem to be many. As for the forwards, shooting is too inaccurate; while the guards must accomplish more cooperation in getting the ball out of the danger area to their forwards.

Tomorrow ten girls will attend a play day at Adelphi College in Garden City where they will play matches with several other Long Island schools. These affairs are always very beneficial and enjoyable, so the girls like them very much. They will leave early in the morning, but will not return to Port until about three o'clock. This event will undoubtedly provide invaluable practice.

The Badminton Tournament is well under way, and soon real competition will begin. None of the encounters, however, have been entirely lacking in interest.

The Volley Ball squad is still in existence, but the girls have been having some trouble with postponements and cancellations of scheduled games. Their latest schedule reads two games in succession on Thursday, February 15th and Friday, February 16th.

French Club Plans Program

A meeting of the French Club, "Les Faux Pas", was held on Monday, January 15, at 3:30.

The main point of discussion was the formulation of a program for the coming year. The tentative program is as follows: A breakfast meeting, short plays (in French), several guest speakers, attendance of movies in Manhasset, musical program (operas, etc.), trip to the World's Fair sleigh-riding party, French movies at meeting, French spelling-bee, and as a climax—a trip to New York which would include supper at a French restaurant, and French movies afterwards.

A committee was chosen to plan a short program for the next luncheon meeting, which will be held on the first Monday of the month. They are: Dot Latham, Jane Hall, and Louise Moore.

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<p>MONDAY P. M. French 2—103—Stierle and Junker German 2—201—Schoenborn and Allison Spanish 2—105—Saberski and Dodds Latin 2—102—Duffy and Kezar Economics—102—Kezar</p>	<p>TUESDAY P. M. Physics—102—Jordan and Chambers Biology—102—Jordan and Chambers Chemistry—102—Pickett and Chambers</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY P. M. French 3—103—Stierle and Ehre Latin 3—206—Duffy and Schoenborn</p>	<p>All students taking a regent are requested to be prompt and on time. Students not required to take a regent are to stay away from the building.</p>