

SEE  
PORT LIGHT  
MOVIE

# The Port Weekly

ATTEND  
BAND CONCERT  
TONIGHT

Vol. XVI—No. 14

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

Price: Five Cents

## Blue And White End Court Play By 31-19 Win Over Garden City

Port Quintet Displays Fine Form As Jessen Scores 11 Points; Hammond Stars For Visitors

Displaying its most effective form of the year, the Port quintet ended its season last Tuesday with a decisive 31-19 victory over Garden City in the home gym before an enthusiastic crowd. The Port attack was fast and accurate, aided by smooth passing, while the tight defense forced the Garden City five to shoot from long range. Garden City sorely missed Pat Ennis and V. Sommers, their center and left forward respectively, both of whom were sick.

Zaremba's quick field goal off the backboard from the side court and Morrison's foul shot gave Port a 3-0 lead. Garden City soon rallied to tie the score but Jessen's two layup shots near the end of the period gave the Blue and White a 10-7 lead at the quarter. In the second quarter Port pulled away via short field goals by Smith, Smoliks, and Morrison and a spectacular long shot by Grzejka that passed through the basket without touching the rim or netting to take an 18-11 lead at the half.

The last half saw the local five put up a great defensive game to hold the Maroon and Gold to seven points, six of those on long field goals by Hammond whose deadly accuracy established him as the outstanding opposing player. With Port scoring almost at will, Coach Costello sent in a host of substitutes in the last minute of play as the game ended with Port on the long end of a 31-19 count.

Port		Garden City	
	F. G. F. S.		F. G. F. S.
Morrison, rf	3	0	1
Donald	0	0	0
Zaremba, lf	3	0	0
Marro	0	0	0
Jessen, c	5	1	1
Croll	0	0	0
Smaliks, rg	1	1	1
Grzejka	1	1	1
Smith, lg	1	0	0
Wise	0	0	0
Caputo	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	3

Garden City		Port	
	F. G. F. S.		F. G. F. S.
D. Sommers, rf	0	0	1
Avenus	0	0	0
Hammond lf	4	0	0
Romano	c 2	1	1
Ketchum, rg	1	1	1
Benze, lg	0	0	2
Totals	14	5	5

## Circle Chooses New Members March 4

The membership committee of the Circle, composed of Pat Fairbanks, Jean Lewis, Anne Hartell, Howard Stephenson and Mr. Merrill have decided upon new members for the Honor Club. They will be initiated on Monday evening, March 4, at a meeting presided over by Elenaor Jenkins, president of the Circle.

The usual manner of admitting new members was followed. For those that are interested the regulations governing admittance are as follows: One point is given for each S, two points for each S plus and three points for each H. Regents marks are also counted along with activities, such as, class offices, Port Weekly and Port Light participation. 100 points is the required for admittance.

The number of initiates is unusually large this time. Following is the list of the Twenty-three new members: Sergeant Wise, William Savage, Beverly Lawrence, Anna Westergard, Marion Harper, Sally Dusingberre, Elodie Loiseauz, Ethel Bralla, Eleanor Beston, Virginia Finlay, Eugene Calvelli, Doris Carlson, Margaret Lerhinan, Burton Morris, John Schaeffer, Belya Schulzeberg, Rose Smiles, Martin Lewis, Anne Ross, Betsy Franklin, Ryder Amthor, Douglas Donald, Virginia Costello.

Each incoming member will be requested to bring the refreshments and a twenty-five cent initiation fee as a part of the initiation ceremonies.

## Coming Attractions

Fri., March 1—Annual Band Concert.  
Sat., March 2—Nassau County Field Day sponsored by Clio.  
Tues., March 5—Clio Forum—"Refugees, Where Will They Go?"  
Tues., March 5, 6, 7—Port Light Movie benefit at Beacon Theatre.  
Tues., March 5,—Public Forum series, Dr. H. Overstreet—"Rethinking Our American Convictions."  
Sat., March 16—Red Domino presents "What a Life".

## Mrs. Harrison Thomas Speaks, Fourth Forum Of Clio Series

On Tuesday, February 20, Mrs. Harrison Thomas spoke at the fourth Forum of the series this winter. Her subject was "World Peace—Present War." Mrs. Thomas is the secretary of the New York League of Nations Association and a member of the School Board.

Stating, "There is no such thing as a completely neutral country, now" and expressing the conviction, "We will get into the war if it continues long; it will in the long run involve all nations." Mrs. Thomas traced the growth of battle between countries from the professional armies and civilian detachment of medieval warfare to present conditions of complete national participation.

The speaker argued that, since war had changed, their peace too had changed, becoming not only an absence of actual fighting, with constant subsurface economic battling, but a working machinery universal in scope.

Mrs. Thomas, explaining that society has progressed "in a chain beginning with 'Rugged individualism', and following through the family, clan, tribe, and city state to the national states in which the world is now divided stated that a World Federation is the inevitable culmination.

**Peace To Be Different**  
Peace will be different, too, Mrs. Thomas remarked. "The trowel, mortar, and bricks are the peace symbols, not the dove. Peace must be organized. Nothing is more important than the young people's part—it is your problem; my generation has failed. It is your problem and your job. Peace must be totalitarian—all nations must be involved in peace; there must be solidarity. There is no security for any nation unless there is peace for all. "Peace should not be only the absence of war," she argued. "It must be based on justice. We must have a society or federation. It must be operated to bring man together. This peace must lead up to the inevitable brotherhood of man."

## Mr. Kezar Leads Discussion

On March 16th at Hofstra College the observers from the various cooperating schools, together with other interested teachers, will meet for the purpose of discussing methods and procedures in education.

Mr. Charles H. Kezar, teacher of economics, economic geography, history, and journalism in the Port Washington Senior High School, will be chairman of the social studies discussion group. This particular meeting will be held in room 124, Brower Hall, Hofstra College.

## 89 Per Cent Passed Regents

William F. Merrill, principal of the Port Washington High School, announced this week that 89 per cent of last month's regent papers had been of passing grade.

There were 358 papers, of which 39 were below the 65 per cent grade necessary to pass. Five were marked 100, while 63 were between 90 and 99.

## 'What A Life' Is Red Domino Play

The Red Domino production of "What A Life" to be presented on March 16th is now being prepared under the direction of Edward Ehre.

Since the play recently had a long and successful run on Broadway and has been made into a moving picture, the Red Domino expects a large audience to attend the one performance at our High School.

The casting consisted of many hours of "trying-out" in the presence of Mr. Ehre and several professionals. The part of Henry Aldrich which was played by Ezra Stone on Broadway and still is being played by him on the radio, was given to Jimmy O'Day, a newcomer to Senior High.

There are some 16 undergraduates in the supporting cast. Among these are William Savage, Mary Church, Bod Brett, Jack Duffield, Rutledge Ray, Helen Allington, and Homer Allington.

The play, thought very fitting for presentation in Port, tells of the trials of a boy in High School. The most serious of these is the fact that he is suspected of stealing several of the instruments of the school band. Also there is the difficulty of "being an Aldrich" and keeping up his grades. He has already invited a "certain" young lady to a school dance and to attend it his parents insist that he make a high mark on his history examination. His troubles are most amusing.

The students of "Central High School" include Richard Renson, Roberta Hostage, Ida Harrison, Rebecca Wysong and Eileen Deegan. Some of their teachers are portrayed by Dale Ely, Shirley Lawton, Howard Stephenson, Eleanor Beston, and Peggy Morris.

## Art Club Makes Books

The Art Club held its first meeting with new members on Wednesday, February 21. The members, under President Frances Hedges, made cartoon books to send to the World War Veterans' Hospital in Northport. They will soon start work on the posters for "Young America Paints".

## Band Presents Concert Tonight; Manso, Renson To Be Soloists

Student Committees In Charge Of Arrangements; June Rivers, Jarvis Adams, James Renson Chairmen

The High School Band will present its annual concert tonight in the Senior High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The soloists will be James Renson and Angelo Manso James Renson, president of the Band, received a rating of I in the state contest of 1938. He will play a clarinet solo, a concerto by Mozart. Angelo Manso, who received a rating of I in the national contest last year will play a cornet solo, "Hungarian Melodies".

Student committees will take care of the necessary details, as has been the custom in the past few concerts. James Renson is chairman of the publicity committee; June Rivers is in charge of the decoration committee, and Jarvis Adams heads the ushers.

## Port Light Runs Benefit

'Great Victor Herbert' Is Festival Of Herbert Songs

"The Great Victor Herbert" and "The Secret Of Dr. Kildare", two popular movies recently issued from Hollywood, will be presented at benefit performances at the Beacon Theatre. The dates for the shows are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, March 5th, 6th, and 7th, and ticket sales are being conducted by members of the Port Light staff, funds being raised to go to the yearbook. Screenings will be an added attraction on Wednesday.

Ticket sales are progressing well, with three teams, under Nancy Shakespeare, Ryder Amthor, and Jean Starkweather, and the publication expects a considerable amount to be raised. Admission is forty cents, and any of the thirty people selling tickets will be glad to sell you one, as the finances of the Port Light are not in such fine condition, paralleling the condition of many other school activities.

"The Great Victor Herbert" is a festival of song, laughter, and romance, with 27 famous Victor Herbert melodies included. The stars are Allan Jones, Mary Martin, and Walter Connolly. Mary Martin was just recently brought from the Broadway stage to the Hollywood screen, where she spread the fame of "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" far and wide. Walter Connolly plays the part of Victor Herbert to perfection, as he is almost Herbert's double.

"The Secret Of Dr. Kildare", the other picture on the double bill, stars Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, and it is the third one of the pictures in the "Doctor Kildare" series. Modern medical methods are depicted in it, and with great accuracy, for a number of experienced medical men participated as technical advisors in the production of the picture.

## Port Needs Subscriptions

The members of the Port Weekly staff are asking each one of you to subscribe now to the Paper. This spring more subscribers will be needed.

It is a great importance, because it is a paper written and prepared purposely for you and your school. It's so, that you like to read about yourself or about someone you know. Of course you do, that is why, we the members are all asking you to subscribe. Every one wants to see his name in print, but the question stands does and will every one cooperate in making it possible?

For one term it is only fifty cents and for a whole year it is only ninety cents. Please subscribe now.

Harry Helfrich and Jarvis Adams, both student conductors, will each conduct a march. The program is as follows:

- PART I**
- St. Julien (march).....Hughes
  - Symphony in B flat.....Fauchet
  - Clarinet solo by James Renson
  - Finlandia.....Sibelius
  - Anacreon.....Cherubini
- PART II**
- His Honor (march).....Filmore
  - Cypress Silhouettes (a modern rhapsody).....Bennett
  - Cornet solo by Angelo Manso
  - Scenes from the Sierras.....Bennett
  - Happy Landing (march).....Davenport
  - Military Escort (in five ways).....Filmore
  - Coming Round the Mountain (novelty).....Filmore
  - Under the Double Eagle.....Wagner
  - "Finlandia", which appears on the program, is the required number for the state contest Class A.

The composer of "Cypress Silhouettes", which will also be played, wrote "From Africa to Harlem". The band played it two years ago and it was very enthusiastically received.

An exceptionally large crowd is expected because of the G.O. tickets. Tickets to the concert may be purchased either at the door or from any band member for fifty cents.

This will be the last public appearance of the band before it enters the contest this spring.

## Les Faux Pas Has Meeting Monday, February 19

"Les Faux Pas", our school's French club, held its monthly meeting Monday before last, February 19, at 3:30 in Miss Buckley's room. There was a good attendance, even though there were very few of the new members from the junior class present. Mr. MacIntosh acted as faculty advisor.

A short play, "Parlez-moi D'Amour", was read by Brenda Rich, Martin Lewis, and Ellie Beston, and a program committee was appointed by Jean Lewis, president. The committee members are Eleanor Merrill, chairman; Patty Fairbanks, Rose Smiles, Martin Lewis, and Eleanor Jenkins. They will meet and decide upon several activities that have been suggested for the club.

## Oratory Candidates Chosen

The following students have been chosen to participate in the American Legion Constitution Oratory Contest and have met with Mr. MacIntosh for further instructions in order to improve their speeches. Jean Starkweather, and Howard Stephenson, 202; Richard Kirkup, 102; Joan Anderson, 107; Eugene Connors, 101; Inez Schaad, 208.



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**Senior High:**  
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**Junior High:**  
Wm. Allen

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**In Memoriam**

Our basketball season ended this week—and a review of the fourteen games played against neighboring towns' high school quintets does not reveal many entries on the credit side of the blue and white scorebook. It is lamentable, but veracious.

However, our basketball team this year has been one which students should regard with pride, for it has shown an attitude absent among other boys' athletic teams of this school for some time. Almost any team or individual will play heartily in action, while the crowd is shouting and the competition is intense. But the player who strains in practice, who keeps training rules, who does not relax on past achievements—it is he who earns commendation, not the lad who exhibits the most expressive fighting face.

To a close observer, the improvement of the Port squad's play during the year from the first to the last game shows that they and Coach Costello have earned those slaps on the back.

And for those who still applaud only records, let us point with pride to that of the Port High junior varsity squad. For further details consult the sports page.

**Our School Policy**

Should you go to school or not? This question comes up after every heavy snowfall. An explanation of the school's policy should be helpful.

"Since it is impossible for the school to ascertain the sizes of drifts in all parts of the district, the decision rests entirely with the parents. Each parent must make the decision whether it is safe or not to send their children to school, during or after a heavy snowfall, no single session is important enough to cause a student to be exposed to extreme physical danger. If you decide to go to school, there will always be teachers there to receive you."

**Alumni Notes**

Peggy Stephenson, freshman at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, says that she likes the small college group "because you get to know everyone." Her favorite course at Western is English Composition, but she likes writing in any form. She hopes to hold a position in a college shop of a Fifth Avenue store in New York in the summer, but she leans toward the field of journalism in search of a future vocation.

Robert L. Bralla, a graduate of Port Washington Senior High School is a member of the committee arranging the Sophomore Soire at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he is a student.

**Library Rules**

In an attempt to provide better service to the high school students, several exchanges have been made in the rules of the library. The first has been in force for several weeks, and has proven to be popular among the student body.

When returning on overdue books, if the fine is paid at once the total amount due is reduced to one half the regular fines; that is, instead of the charge of two cents a day, it is cut to one cent a day.

The second change made in the library is in the overnight section of books, which consists of books used in the Social Studies department. Because a great many students feel they need more time to use these books, they have been placed on a time limit of seven days, rather than for just OVERNIGHT. All books must be stamped at the desk with the proper date before taking them from the library. A few books will still be kept for overnite use in order that students may have material during class periods for reference work.

The library is anxious to serve the students in the best way possible; to aid in providing the best reading materials, to help students in book selection, and to provide ideal working conditions in the library.

**Natalie Frost Engaged**

Natalie Frost, former Port High student, is engaged to John Stanley Welker, Jr., of New York City.

**Soph Thoughts**

"Whoops! Oh, I beg your pardon". Darn it, I would have to nearly knock down a Senior on my first day. Well, they ought to walk in one direction, and look where they're going! Lemme see, where's 312? What? Oh, there isn't a 312? Oh, oh . . . I see. Yes, well, maybe it's 212! Thanks . . . what? Oh, that isn't where I go now? Well, it says so right here . . . oh yes, I see . . . Jeepers! When do we eat? Ten after twelve? Why, I can't last that long! Ten after twelve! My goodness, that's awful, why I never . . . till five after one? Well, well, who'd a thunk it? Five whole extra minutes to get back in! Well! . . . Gee, what a swell school. Ten to three? Boy, this school is tops! And in the morning? What? That's impossible, because I never . . . I know, but . . . well, I s'pose I can make it . . . get up a little earlier, huh? Yes, yeh, um . . . boring class . . . hungry as a cat . . . ah, the bell . . . saved by the bell . . . now to the cafeteria . . . say, can you tell me where the cafeteria . . . Oh, downstairs? Well, don't bite! . . . Hungry as anything . . . what a dash for the trays everyone makes . . . boy, lucky I got one . . . now to find a seat . . . saved? Oh, foo . . . saved? Sorry . . . saved? Oh, thanks! Whew, now to eat . . . What do ya do now? Go out, huh? Okay, I'll take a walk . . . gee, it's cold . . . think I'll go back . . . well, ya don't have to THROW me out! Huh! Yelling about playing hookey, and then throwing ya out when you're really anxious to come in. Gee! . . . Guess, I can go in now . . . where's my home-room . . . ah, here we are . . . now, let's see, algebra and gym . . . oh I forgot my gym clothes . . . oh, well . . . gee, that clock is slow . . . two-thirty . . . what? oh, yes, I understand that problem . . . two-fifty . . . hot dawg!

**Port Profile**

Sixteen years ago in Jamaica, and not the West Indies either, was born Jean Florence Lewis. This was quite an event, but just how blessed it was is yet to be determined. After going from Florida to Chicago, to Palm Beach, she finally wound up in Port Washington.

After much prodding she admitted that she liked bright red packards (she's got a black 1940 Buick), tweed jackets, milk cokes, sailing boats, (until they tip over) and people. She admits that people are queerer than anybody, but she likes them all the more for it.

Bridge and teas are among her many likes and could also be termed her hobbies. If you were to fish around in her dresser drawers long enough you would be likely to find, among other things, autographed menus and also remainders of dance decorations. The latter Jean is considering trning into her profession. (For the record-she has served on the decoration committee of practically all of the dances held in this high school)

Miss Lewis is so active around school that one has to rush around to catch up with her. She is president of the French Club, treasurer of the Celerity, and an associate editor of the Port Weekly and also Activities Editor of the Port Light.

If you were to look out at the athletic field you would be very apt to find her playing soccer, shooting a bow and arrow or playing basketball. All these, of course, at the proper time and on the proper course.

When she graduates this June she plans to attend Wellesly and this summer she would like to work in a department store or go to Canada. Some choice.

**David Mitchell To Wed**

David Mitchell, brother of Molly Mitchell, is engaged to Miss Marjorie Sutherland of Port Washington.

**Soda to Sandwich to Smorgasbord**

By ANNE ROSS

All incidents and characters mentioned in this article are not fictitious and any relations to true facts are entirely intentional.

When you go to the Big City, what is it that you all do at sometime? Why eat, of course. Of the average of all the stores in New York, I'll wager half are restaurants or eating places of some sort. The city is overflowed with perpetual nibblers, commuter's "shacking," office help out for lunch, shoppers avoiding the crowds, students sipping sodas, etcetra and etcetra. Little Jimmy asks Mom after hours of painful shopping, "Ma,

I'm hungry. "Mabel says to Gladys, "Honey, let's grab a quickee before the boss gets back." It's "Shall we stop in at the Astor on the way down town-" from Vincent Van Astor to Gloria Frazier, young socialites languidly strolling out of the theater.

There you have a slight cognizance of what is to follow. Yes, you've guessed it: a brief smattering of where to go and why with no commercial intent whatsoever. Does she like Oriental meals? There is a dingy and exciting place around 48th Street and Broadway called "Chin Lee" where one samples the traditional Chop Suey and tried rice along with snappy entertainment. This is an ideal spot for "hen parties". Of all the couples dancing, there usually are about two men and the rest are female co-ed combines. No bones, no mention of surprise is exhibited, but it is considered quite the thing to do. to bad, boys.

Among the bevy of French restaurants dotting the streets in the 50's there is a very nice one-Maison Maurice Raviol-warmly and tastefully arranged and with perfectly delicious food. It is served in true Continental style with appropriate h'ordeurves, and wines. All the waiters speak French, and one may converse in that language if one has studied one's French.

Han Jaeger's at 86th Street and Lexington typifies the Bavarian meals of old Germany. Accompanying the rich meat and drink are the strains of the Blue Danube and other Strauss waltzes most tenderly rendered by a four piece orchestra: violin, viola, cello, and piano. The constant hum of conversation parallels the music, and the two make a very pleasant duet.

The reputation of the smorgasbord has gained since the Fair days, and somewhere, in a dark cellar on the East Side, is the curious old "Swedish Rathskeller". The table in the center is nearly as long as the room, and simply loaded with pickles, fish, salads, cold meat, fruit,—everything that one finds in the ice box after Thanksgiving. When you have had many helpings, and sigh and stretch comfortably, up pops a man with a menu to tell that was only the beginning—the appetizer—and wants you to order the meal. With a mighty effort, you feebly wave him aside and stagger out with a look of amazement in your eyes.

Of course, if one must economize and one must balance one's budget, one may try Horn and Hardart's. Just turn the corner—whenever and wherever you please—and you see the familiar red neon sign "Automat". The famous nickel-in-the-slot joint where pretty gum-chewing girls serve you at the steam table. Then, you can always drop in at a "Nedicks" or a "Chock Full 'O Nuts", the well-known hot stands which occasionally surprise you with very good coffee.

Thus, space and roundup are finished, and I hope you weren't bored, and if you were (or are still) I sympathize with you and hope your condition will improve.

**2,400 In P. W. Schools**

Registration of new pupils at the beginning of the second term has brought the total of children registered in the schools of the District to approximately 2,400, it was announced in Superintendent of Schools Paul E. Schreiber's monthly report.

**Stuff and Things**

First its the girls inviting the boys to the Soph Hop and now it's the girls asking the boys to dance during lunch period on Wednesday which all adds up to the fact that this leap year is very successful.

The Soph Hop caused much discussion around our corridors these last few weeks. Some of the drags were: June Johnson and Martin Lewis, Kathryn Woodward and Dale Bronson, Phyllis Warren and Henry Frost, Ilse Senn and Willy Griffes, Charlotte Griffes and Burr Miller, Mary Louise Teta and Pat Smith, Janeth Stewart and David Sprague, Gloria Copp and Ray Finlay, Betty Conlin and Bob Finlay, Beverly Amthor and Al Terry, Marilyn Otis and Bill Balance, Betsy Franklin and Bud Zwerlein. And many, many more that we don't have room for.

A little shindig was given Saturday night for Margaret Dick and George Aitken. The party consisted of Shirley Aitken Catherine Elliot, Margaret Dick, Marian Smith, and Muriel Vanderbilt. The Messers were: Sarge Wise, Eddie Grezjka, Bob Jones, George Aitken, Ray Elliot, and Jimmy Barrett.

We hear that Rod Beebe took Nina Cox into New York last Saturday in place of Glenn Miller. The rest of the story is censored. (Watch out Ray!)

Seen in the movies Friday, Rutledge Ray and Harold Johnson, Jean Mellor and Bob Brett. Slight mixup some where!

**Inquiring Reporter**

Question: Have you taken advantage of your Leap Year privilege?

Answers:  
Betty O'Brien, a quiet Senior, replied, "No, I believe the boys should always make the advances."

Mary Louise Teta, an enthusiastic Junior, contributed, "You bet. Especially with the Celerity-Retort dance just around the corner."

Dot Latham, admittedly, whispered, "It was a case of necessity."

Edna Day, another Seniorette, said, "I got cold feet."

Miss Chambers, simply stated, "I haven't found it necessary."

Louise Moore, a Senior, jestingly cooed, "You want to know?"

Catherine Lamberti, blushed and answered, "Not yet. I haven't gotten up enough courage."

**Martin Lewis At Soph Hop**

Mr. Martin Lewis, advertising manager of the Port Weekly, attended the Soph Hop on the 17th and performed a stunt which the whole school is still talking about. Since the cafeteria was gaily bedecked with balloons for the occasion, Martin thought that it would be a good idea to bag one and present it to a lady friend (guess who!) He tried to bring one down, but in the process down came the glass light globe instead. There was a loud crash and the floor was covered with splinters of glass. Incidentally, it earned him mention in our local press. What a crash!

Congrats Monty  
(Maybe)

# The Port Junior

Isms?

## Top Soil

By BARBARA READE

Election Day is here again; here again, etc. By the time you are reading this column, the elections will be all over and it will be time to clear out the halls. I hope you made good use of and did not abuse this privilege of ours: being able to vote for our leaders, instead of having them thrust upon us, as is done in some countries where they do not have the advantages of a democratic government.

Well, to get on with the mud-slinging, which is really the purpose of this little column of mine. Once again I am down on bended knee, begging you to contribute any dirt which comes your way. "Oh, Johnny" seems to have a very special meaning for some people . . . The Hit Parade program will soon be honored with the presence of MISSES BUNNY VAN NAME and GINO BROCK and MESSRS. MACKIE RINEHART and ARTIE GRIFFES, who will journey into little old New York town for the broadcast IF the tickets come . . . JIMMY ROBERTS revealed in a "My Friends" book, that one of his "likes" is a "femme from Jackson Heights" . . . Isn't MASTER

FREDDIE LUND rawther mixed-up when it comes to the school elections? In his egotism over being on a town paper, he forgets the first law of journalism: to get facts before voicing his personal opinion. Personally, we don't think much of his personal opinion . . . Several boys from an out of town prep school, namely, PETER BIGGS, BERNIE LA MOTTE and TOMMY WHITCOMB, caused quite a commotion when they took BOBBIE LOU LYON, BUNNY VAN NAME, GINO BROCK and MARTHA WHITCOMB, to Great Neck to the skating rink. Apparently they had quite a time as Miss B. L. L. confessed in a shocking and uncensored account of their little excursion which was written in an intercepted note . . . Another confession: KATHRYN EHNAT confessed her admiration of KARL LORD . . . DAVID (he-man) SIPPERLY, JIMMY ROBERTS, PEGGY TOENSFELDT and BOBBIE LOU LYON enjoyed a trip to St. George's pool last Friday where they swam, etc.

### QUESTIONS I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ANSWERED

How did BURTIS MONFORT feel about MARY KEHOE'S head in his lap at a recent basketball game????? . . . Does POSY VAN ZANDT miss the graduated BOB BOHN????? . . . Does AUDREY BARRETT miss PETE LOISEAUX????? . . . Is there a shortage of girls???? (JACQUELINE FENTON captured three boys at the "Julius Caesar" play) . . . Who was SHERBURNE HILL wheeling in a baby carriage????? . . . Is there going to be a romance between INGER MOLMEN and PHILIP NELSON????? . . . Where were ROGER MONTGOMERY and BARBARA SOMERVILLE going in Manhasset at precisely 3:45 P. M. on Thursday, February 22nd????? . . . Weren't there any available boys last Saturday????? . . . GINO BROCK and BOBBIE LOU LYON went to the movies ALONE!!!!!!

Well, I'll say "Good-by" now. See you next week

## Shop Hours Announced

Mr. Craine announces that the new time schedule for after school work in the general shop on Monday and Tuesday afternoons will be from 3 to 4 o'clock. Outstanding work in the various shop classes is being done by Joe Rioroan and Carmine Santoli, 9B; Carl Coff, Alex DeMeo, Edward Kawiecki and Aurelio Teta, Dick Perley, Phil Wyley in the 8B; Sigurd Gulbrandsen, Bill Hewitt and Stephen Webber, Peter Giardina, Edward Marchini and Michael Caprariello, Irwin Nacht, and William Wilksa in the 7B.

Contributions for the shop museum will be gratefully received of any unusual things connected with woodwork, printing, electricity, etc.

Several very interesting industrial trips are planned for the various classes to visit such places in Port Washington as the local Lumber Mills, Purdy's and Marshall's shipyards, Metropolitan Sand and Gravel Company, and Port Washington News printing plant to see how the products and materials are manufactured.

## Wonder What Would Happen If . . .

By LAMBIE WYSONG

Salvatore Sorice didn't have a current event  
Bobbie Lou Lyon stopped flirting with the entire male sex?  
Or if Mr. Allen tipped his chair back (would it break?).  
If Miss Palmer couldn't do an Algebra problem?  
What would happen if Billy Peper stopped talking to the girls?  
Or if Olivia Templin and Edith Hyde stopped making cracks (supposedly wise) in Hygiene?  
What would happen if no one talked during library period?  
If Patsy Reed and Margaret Ross got to school on time?  
Or if traffic officers quit making trouble for people who make offenses in the halls?  
Or if Artie Griffes stopped stuttering?  
If Mr. Brennan forgot to keep his homeroom after school?

## Swing in Prose

"Last Night" "I Poured My Heart Into a Song" as a "Scatter-brain" was "Wishing" for his "Margie". I said, "Oh, Johnny" "If I Had My Way" "My Prayer" would be to be with you and "Climb That Stairway to the Stars". It would be like the "East Side of Heaven".

He told me he "Never Knew Heaven Could Speak", but "If I Didn't Care" for him he would go to his "Mexicali Rose", who lived "South of the Border".

I told my "Little Skipper" he was "Careless" and had had too much of the "Little Brown Jug" because he couldn't "Remember" anything when he was "In the Mood".

After reminding him about being like "The Little Red Fox" always talking about "A Man and His Dreams" he would "Go Fly a Kite", for "It Was To Everyone But Me", because I had been waiting for him "All My Life" and now I was "Fit To Be Tied".

So he said, "Well, Chatterbox", if you have finished "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and we'll go to the "Concert in the Park", where they will play "All the Things You Are" for you.

## POEM FROM 7B CLASS

By MARGARET DENDIEVEL  
Well, now we're here we think it swell,  
Although we do get DIZZY  
When things go by and the buzzer rings,  
Everything goes WHIZZY.

There's a lot of things we don't quite get  
Even the teachers are funny,  
When in the halls we start to go,  
They all say, "Hands down, Sonny."

We think we'll get along quite well,  
Although it's kind of hard,  
So here we go on the rush again,  
We'll try and keep on guard.

## Missing Sheep Loses Sleep

By PEGGY RANKIN

I went to bed last night, as is my custom, after an exciting hour with Copper Smith of the New York Police Department on Station WJOF. Perhaps it was the frightful rasping note in the gangster's voice, perhaps it was my conscience bothering me because I hadn't done my homework, anyway I couldn't get to sleep.

A recent magazine article gave some sure-fire, get-to-sleep-quick methods, all of which I tried, but none worked. Finally, in desperation, I resorted to the much famed method of counting sheep jumping over a fence.

After a little hog calling the sheep appeared. A hundred sheep had jumped safely over the fence, and I was just on the verge of sleep. Then, much to my dismay, a tiny sheep approached the fence and was just about to take the jump when he vanished into thin air.

This was most perplexing. Of course I couldn't sleep with that poor little sheep lost. There was only one thing to do—find that sheep! So I hopped out in the cold, looked under the bed, beneath the chairs, in the closet, and under the bureau but all with no results. Next I looked up the chimney, in the piano, and under the wastebaskets, but no luck. Then I peeped in the ice box to see if the little lambie pie was there, but he wasn't.

Discouraged, I went back to my room and decided I'd better try and get some sleep. But when I pulled back my bedcovers there was my lost sheep sound asleep, so I whispered "Sweet Dreams" and climbed in beside him.

## Banking Honors Again Won By Homeroom 217

Once again the banking honors were captured by Room 217, under the sponsorship of Miss Atwater. This homeroom got 73.3 percent, which was a slight increase over last week's highest percentage, also won Miss Atwater's homeroom.

Runners-up were Miss Hansen's homeroom with 69 percent, Miss Carey's with 60 percent, Mr. Gardener's also with 60 percent and Miss Schauwecker's with 52.9 percent. Below is a list of all the homerooms with their respective percentages:

Mr. Hulbert, 25 percent; Miss Palmer, 44.1 percent; Miss Thorn, 26.7 percent; Mr. Allen, 13.3 percent; Miss MacLaren, 6.9 percent; Miss Mandigo, 40 percent; Mr. Haron, 13.8 percent; Mr. Markle, 38 percent; Miss Armer, 24.1 percent; Mr. Brennan, 13.8 percent; Miss O'Malley, 32 percent; Miss Kinne, 28.1 percent; Mrs. McDermott, 25 percent; Miss Reichl, 44.1 percent.

## Louise Wysong, Dick Perley Win Port Junior Awards

### Lambie Proves Top Salesman By Getting Thirteen Subscriptions; Five-Cell Flashlights Are Given

The Port Junior Campaign has finally ended. The prizes, which go to the two persons who sold the greatest number of subscriptions, were awarded to Louise Wysong, representing homeroom 203, and Dick Perley from homeroom 202.

## Jr. High Team Wins 31-22

By TED PARMELEE

Taking their sixth straight game the Junior High Varsity triumphed over a stubborn Garden City five on the latter's court last Friday. The score: Junior High 31, Garden City 22.

The Junior High, using a man to man defense and a fast breaking offense, proved too good for the Garden City five.

"Red" Seifts with 11 points and Frank Cipriano with 10 were outstanding for the Junior High. Cordes with 9 points starred for Garden City.

The varsity shows the fine effect of the tutelage of Mr. Rogo and if there was a league formed the Junior High undoubtedly would be at the top.

Not to be outdone the Junior High seconds also won their sixth straight by handing the Garden City seconds a 31 to 6 shellacking.

Varsity line-up:  
Junior High Garden City  
R.F. Bohn Cordes  
L.F. Cipriano Norell  
C. Seifts McKibben  
R.G. Phillipone Wayne  
L.G. Kelly Seifred

## For The Perfect Male Teacher

By FRANCES SHAVER

Ah, yes, teachers. They seem to be the subject of the moment. And especially male teachers. It has been said that the average American teacher is a pretty poor specimen, but look at the beautiful material we have right here in our own Junior High School! Why I'm sure that with our beautiful bevy of brutes we ought to be able to make the ideal teacher in a short time, in fact, ten easy lessons. To proceed . . .

Of course one of the prime requisites of a teacher, a man teacher, accent on the first word, is a winning smile. We ask you, is there any which can compare with that of our 8A social studies teacher? Said teacher also cops the honors for his very valuable asset, his handsome face.

What is a teacher without a sense of humor combined with fun-loving instincts, we ask you? So, what is our ideal teacher without this contribution from another social studies pedagogue? Another important part of our ideal's make-up is his scientific mind, which part could be played better by no-one than our scientist.

Getting away from cerebral qualities, we think an ideal teacher should have beautiful eyes, beautiful, liquid, brown eyes, like our music teacher's, and beautiful hair, beautiful, blue-black, wouldn't-you-just-love-to - muss-it hair like our English teacher's.

For the little extras that make the perfect man we add: athletic ability, taste in dress, and musical dexterity.

There's your perfect male teacher. Now, PRODUCE HIM!!

The prizes, which were two five-cell flashlights, capable of throwing a beam one thousand feet, or almost one-fifth of a mile, were awarded to the winners during the homeroom period last Wednesday.

Salesmen representing the different homerooms are: Patsy Indence from 110; Johanna Grecco, 214; 215, Norma Eidschen; 216, Jimmy Thompson; 217, Kenneth Hobby; 201, Rosemary Sammis; 202, Dick Perley; 203, Louise Wysong, and Betty Edwards of 204.

Bill Ruch of 205; Jennie Caparella, 206; Gloria Bolton, 207; Arthur Griffes, 208; Sandy Richardson, 302; Milton Wuischpard, 308; Mary Farnsworth, 308; Richard Johnson, 311; and Doris Baum of 312 complete the list.

All salesmen are asked to make returns as soon as possible.

## Badminton Finals Played

The girls' badminton tournament finals have been played off and the winner is Carol Neumann, with Josephine Antonelli second. Carol beat almost eighty girls.

The girls' ping-pong match has also been completed. About seventy-five girls entered the tournament and the winner was Jean Metzger. Carol Neumann was a close second, with Ruth Fletcher also placing high.

## Round And About With the 9A's

Any reference to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Aren't study periods nice? You can always get a drink and watch the people in class (3rd period, Monday) can't you Gino?

Ever since William Peper received a remedial slip and blamed it on Patricia Reed there has been a very quiet (?) feud going on between these two spitfires.

Does anyone know why Jane Thomas is trying so hard to get in the same dancing class as Bruce Frost?

One little birdie told another little birdie that Bobby Lou Lyon and Dick Richardson had quite a good time at the Hen Hop with Peggy Seaman and David Sipperly.

Why is it that every time Mary Lyons buys her lunch she has to go back to the lunch room for salt or mustard etc. A lot of 8B boys eat in the lunchroom.

Some boys are so loyal to Boy Scouts that they even wear their uniforms to dancing school.

The 9A Latin class is trying to revive the game of "Ghost". It is a lot of fun, try it some time.

Some events pointed to the fact that the Hyde-Richardson romance is breaking up. I wonder why. (You must have a large telephone bill this month Edith.)

Little Enie Bohnel may be able to give a current event in Social Studies now that Kenneth Glabach isn't chairman. He gets SO RED when he talks to her.

Mary Helen Brodie is concentrating on the MOON (It must be love) She made one of her famous reports on it the other day.

Billy Kroeck received a valentine signed Guess Who (wonder where the MOON went.)

# General Smedley Butler Third Lecturer On Public Forum

Subject 'Keep America Out Of The European Brawl'; Dr. Harry Overstreet To Speak Next On March 5

Last Tuesday evening, February 27th the United States Marine Corps was represented by Major General Smedley D. Butler, third speaker of the current Public Forum Series. His subject was "Keep America Out of the European Brawl."

General Butler began by announcing that "war is a racket." From there he cited instances in his career when war was very obviously a racket, especially in connection with the Spanish-American War, and later in the policy of "dollar diplomacy."

The Major General's digs at European nations convinced the audience that at least the United States was not entirely defenseless. By his gestures and mannerisms he accentuated his slams at the foreign dictators. He ridiculed the possibility of invasion by a foreign nation and demonstrated how impossible it would be for such a nation to carry on an attack with those damyankees in the way.

### Honored For Bravery

General Butler is one of the two officers in the history of our nation who has been awarded two Medals of Honor for bravery on the field, he has been cited and honored on numerous occasions and has received promotion at the hands of President McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Hoover.

The first speaker on this year's Public Forum series was Clyde Miller, speaking on "Educating for Democracy." Paul Hollenbach and the Chanticleers Quartette were to sing on February 14th, but were forced to postpone their program because of the "blizzard"

and will give it on March 13th, a Wednesday. On Tuesday, March 5th, Dr. Harry Overstreet will speak on "Re-thinking Our American Convictions."

### Port Girls Quintet Loses To Sea Cliff

Last Tuesday the girls' basketball team met with its first adversary on the home court when Port and Sea Cliff tussled together. Doris Carlson got Port started off right when she cleared a pivot shot from the center and opened the scoring of the game. However, Sea Cliff's star player immediately countered it by ringing up two points. This constant tallying continued throughout the first periods of the match so that Port just managed to tog behind while Sea Cliff maintained a two-point marginal lead. At the half the scoreboard read 16-18, with Sea Cliff in the favor.

The second half of the contest began uneventfully and remained thus for Port's girls, who did not seem able to score. In fact, Port only scored two points in the entire period while Sea Cliff forged ahead and won the game with an eight point lead. The final score was 26-18.

Although they did not win, the second team managed to fare a little better by trying their bame, 21-21.

The little man who wasn't there wasn't there Tuesday but he was here. That's a fact. He entertained several of the teachers of school system with speech on things and such. The professor who spoke was Professor Hughes Mearns, author of the lyrics of the hit ditty "The little man who wasn't there." The speech was heard in Mrs. Corson's room. It was sort of confusing though, because the little man who wasn't there was there but how could he be if he wasn't there or was he? He was.

# Port Washington Invitation Event Is First Major Test

May 4 Will Signal Start Of Busy Five-Week Period For School Trackmen

Track news bows into the local scholastic sports picture today as a completed roundup of sites and dates for the annual "big meet" competition reveals that only the arrival of May 4 is needed to start the schoolboys off on five solid week-ends of activity.

As usual, the first of the meets in the invitation and championship class will come off at Port

Washington, as north shore schools gather to take part in the annual Port Washington high school invitation affair. The host school always runs this meet, barring impossible weather conditions, on the first Saturday in May.

### Relays On May 11

On May 11, the baby of the county track calendar, the Hofstra Relay Carnival for schools in District Eight of the N. Y. S. P. H. S. A. L., will be held in the spacious Hofstra athletic plant in Hempstead. This will be the second annual relay meet sponsored by the college.

Two meets, the north shore championships and the Oceanside invitation meet that has taken the place of the old South Shore Class B championships, are scheduled for May 18. The north shore affair goes back to Port Washington for the second time in three years. Last year's titular competition in this section was run at Westbury.

The Nassau Conference has named May 25, a Saturday, as the date for its annual championships, with Westbury acting as host as in previous years. In the event of inclement weather on this day, the meet will be run off on May 30, Memorial day, with no change in site.

May 25 has also been set as the day for the running of the south shore championships, with Valley Stream the probable location. Should forbidding weather also bring about a postponement of this meet, it is also likely that May 30 will be named the rain date.

### No Date For L. I. Meet

The conference and south shore meets will complete the local picture, unless the Section Eight meet for schools from Suffolk and Nassau comes in the latter county. Although no definite mention of a date for the Long Island competition has yet been named, it is probable that June 1, a Saturday, will be chosen.

### Anne Ross Will Go South

Anne Ross, who is the State Diving Champion, will depart for Miami Beach, Florida, on March 5th, to participate in the Senior National Diving Championship. She is to represent the St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn.

She will remain in Florida until the meet is completed, and a national champion is declared.

# SPORTS

By NANCY GAIGNAT  
Hold everything, gals! At long last the badminton tournament has been completed. The winnah—Mil Lang! Mil played Helen Carey in the final round. It was a fairly close match, but as you all know, Mil is a very hard person to beat. Anyhow, we all congratulate her.

Judging from the number of participants of the badminton tournament, a large group of girls is expected to turn out for this sport in the spring. Every year, it seems to become increasingly popular.

The ping pong tournament is still underway. Although it has progressed very slowly, there are now only a few more matches to be played off. How about it? I think you know who you are.

On Tuesday, February 27, the intra-mural basketball games started. There are about 6 teams, and they will play each other until one of them wins the contest.

On Tuesday, in spite of the inclement weather (it was snowing, remember-) our basketball team travelled to Oyster Bay. As we go to Press, the results aren't available.

The first game of the season was played here with Sea Cliff on February 20. This encounter resulted in Sea Cliff's victory over our first team; the second teams tied. Since this was the first game of the season, the girls were rather jittery, but the next time they will probably be more confident of themselves, and thus

have a better chance of winning. Now that they've played game, they more or less know their weak points and will be able to remedy them. For further details about this game, I refer you to the story on this page.

Just think, Spring will be here before we know it. I hope you will all keep in mind the spring sports. Some of them will be badminton, archery, tennis, and baseball.

### By HOWARD STEPHENSON

The 1939-40 basketball season went out with a bang last Monday afternoon when the Port quintet swept over Garden City in a 31-19 victory for the "Blue and Whites". Taking the season as a whole Port won six games and dropped three, but in the league contests Port took only three out of ten. The league standings are: Mineola first place, Great Neck and Glen Cove tied for second, Port and Garden City tied for fourth and Manhasset in last place.

"Sonny, Pinhead, Cosmo" Morrison was the high scorer of the season making one hundred and two points. Jessen and Zarembo both have scores in the ninties. So out of Port's 360 points 80 percent were scored by these three players. The Port team was slightly outscored by its opponents, getting 360 points against 373 for their opponents.

Of the thirteen members of the first squad only six will receive their letters. Morrison, Grezjka, Jessen, Smith, Zarembo and Smaliks are the six eligibles and only two of them will be back next year.

The second string won all their league games except the last one against Glen Cove and hold the position at the top of their league.

The Glen Cove game was the closest of the season with the two teams battling to a 32-32 deadlock when the whistle sounded at the end of the fourth quarter. A foul shot by Port put the team momentarily in the lead but a floor shot by Glen Cove put Port on the losing side.

Just as the first game of the season was the greatest defeat for the Port quintet, the final game was the biggest win of the season. The Garden City team was crippled by the loss of two of its best players, Ennis and Sommers. The Portsters kept the Garden City boys scoreless throughout the third period and ended up with a twelve point victory.

# History Classes Present Lincoln Day Program

Mary Church, Narrator, Introduces Each Skit; Jarvis Adams Has 'Emancipator' Role

On Friday, February 16, Mrs. Johnson's history classes presented an unusually effective Lincoln-Day memorial program in assembly. Fourteen history A and C students portrayed the leading characters in Abe Lincoln's life. Mary Church, in the guise of Ann Rutledge acted as narrator. She then proceeded to introduce each of the scenes

or skits presented, which were

engineered to dramatize the leading events in Lincoln's life. There were eight skits in all. The first skit gave us an insight into the characters of the knowledge-seeking boy and his sacrificing mother. Robert Cornell enacted the role of Lincoln, the boy. In the part of his mother Jean Starkweather acquired a priceless Ozark Mountain accent. Skit two brought Jarvis Adams to the fore as Lincoln, the man. In this scene Adalaide Crawley "trod the boards" as Miz Lynn.

### Adams Has Lead

Jarvis Adams, who slightly resembles the Great Emancipator, played the honest clerk with commendable finesse while Bob Jones played the role of store loafer. Skit three set forth Lincoln's ideals when a young lawyer. Hal MacCartney as Judge Reynolds had the fine points of a country judges character well in hand. Skit four introduced a typical Lincoln-Douglas debate scene to the audience. Kemp Reade was the chairman, Jarvis Adams, Lincoln, and Howard Stephenson dramatically portrayed the great orator, Stephen A. Douglas.

# Student Council Posts Schedule Of G. O. Home Room Meetings

The schedule for Student Council and Home Room meetings for the rest of the year have been posted on the bulletin boards and are listed below.

### Council Meetings

- Tuesday, March 5, fourth period, G-3
- Tuesday, March 19, fifth period, G-3
- Tuesday, April 2, sixth period, G2
- Tuesday, April 16, first, period, 105
- Tuesday, April 30, second period, 207
- Tuesday, May 14, third period, 104
- Tuesday, May 28, fourth period, B13

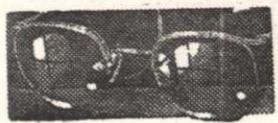
### Home Room Meetings

- Thursday, March 7, 1:05-1:28
- Thursday, March 21, 1:05-1:28
- Thursday, April 4, 1:05-1:28
- Thursday, April 18, 1:05-1:28
- Thursday, May 2, 1:05-1:2 8
- Thursday, May 16, 1:05-1:28

The student Council desires that the home room representatives in the council continue in office until the constitution is adopted by the students.

In case of homerooms in which the council representative has been transferred to another room or has left school, the alternate was appointed to succeed or another representative was chosen.

If the new 10-A home rooms had not already selected council representatives, they were instructed to do so on Thursday afternoon, February 29, in the 10-A home rooms that have not already had organized elections, for home room officers other than the council member, elections should be held on Thursday, March 7 during the regular home room period.



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