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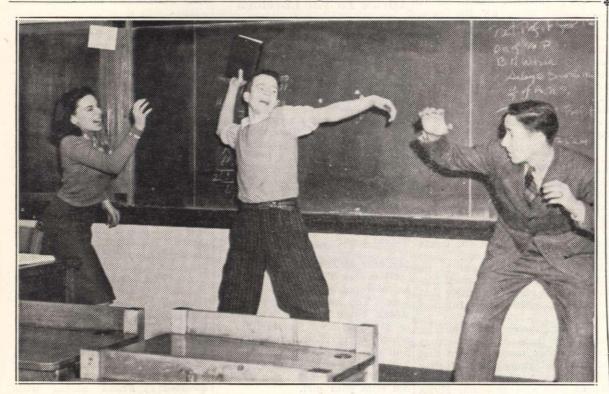
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Best Luck,

Port Weekly Staff

At Columbia

# **Domino To Present "What A Life" Here Tomorrow**



The hero nearly bops the villian in this scene from "What A Life," but the heroine looks strongly opposed to the idea. Mary Church, Jimmy O'Day and Bob Brett-in the usual order.

# **Celerity-Retort Annual Dance**

# To Be Held March 30; Walker's Orch. To Play

The annual Celerity-Retort Dance will be held Saturday, March 30, in the Senior years this dance has been one Circle Installs New High School Cafeteria. In past of the finest, and should be up to standard this year, what with Club Members the extensive planning that is underway.

"Ellie" Beston, president of the Celerity, and Julian Ross, head of the science club, have general supervision over the dance along with Miss Sammis and Mr. Pickett, faculty advisors of the two organizations.

In obtaining the services of "Buckie" Walker and his orchestra, the two clubs are confident that the dance will be just as popular as the past ones. This orchestra, which has improved tremendously since last fall with the addition of many new players, has recently played at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club and the Beacon Theatre. The Master Musicians will feature Dottie Donald, and Virginia Costello. O'Day as soloist and is at present

# working on many novelty num-

# **Coming** Attractions Saturday, March 16-Spring Play. Tuesday, March 19-Council Meetings, 5th Period, G-3. Tuesday, March 19-Clio

Forum. Wednesday, March 20—As-sembly 11:15, "Youth Takes A Trip"

The membership of the Circle, the honorary club of the school, was greatly increased by the 23 new members who were initiated into the Club at its regular meeting held on Monday night, March 11. Eleanor Jenkins, the president, presided over the meeting. The new members are as follows: Sergant Wise, William Savage, Beverly Lawrence, Anna Westergaard, Marion Harper, Sally Dusinberre, Elodie Loiseaux, Ethel Bralla, Eleanor Beston, Virginia Finlay, Eugene Calvelli, Doris Carlson, Margaret Lerhinan, Burton Morris, John Schaeffer, Belva Schulze-Berge, Rose Smiles, Mar-tin Lewis, Anne Ross, Betsy Franklin, Ryder Amthor, Douglas

After the initiation ceremony he members nlaved bers that will be included in their danced. The refreshments, which were brought by the new mem-Mary Church, chairman of the bers, were served by Eleanor Merrill, the head of the Refreshment ned to make an extensive search in New York next Saturday, to new member, was appointed the to take the place of John Smith,

# **Broadway Hit By Goldsmith**

# Jim O'Day, Mary Church, **Robert Brett Are Starred**

One of Broadway's most hilarious hits of last season, "What A Life", will be presented by the Red Domino Club of Port Washington High School, Friday evening, March 16, at 8:30. John Anderson, dramatic critic of the Journal Amreican, wrote "What A Life", is full of those slightly delirious nudges at the playgoing "funnybone". Sidney Whipple, of the World Telegram, said, "Here is a joyful comedy for which I have an unusually warm feeling . . absolutely delightful."

The play takes place in the principal's office of Central High School and we see unfolded a sort of quick motion pageant and movement of a typical school day. O'Day Plays Aldrich

The principal characters are Henry Aldrich, a youth who just can't memorize the dates in Roman history, who tries to sell anything he owns in order to raise two dollars in order to take his girl to the Spring Dance, and who finally "borrows" answers for use in his examination, is played by Jimmy O'Day; Barbara Pearson, who is gloriously happy and desperately unhappy over the prospect of her first formal dance, is portrayed by Mary Church: George Bigelow, played by Bob Brett, is Henry's enemy, and almost gets him into serious trouble.

# **Council Approves Dance** In Cafeteria After Play; To Be Thrown By Fratry

# Monday Session Told Mr. Ehre's Opinion

At the Student Council meet- | ing in 201 Monday, President John Schaeffer revealed that the president of Fratry, Howard Stephenson, has volunteered the club's services in staging an informal dance in the cafeteria after Saturday night's performance of 'What A Life".

After hearing the testimony of Mr. Edward Ehre, Red Domino pilot, the Council voted to sanction the affair, with profit from

# Jean Starkweather **Orates** At Mineola

Last Tuesday evening, March 12, Jean Starkweather represented our school at the American Legion Oration Eliminations held in the Mineola High School. This particular contest was held as a means of selecting three orators from a group of eleven to participate in the county finals to be held on April 4 in Valley Stream.

When the final ratings were obtained it was found that Jean's name appeared first on one of the judges rating sheets (she's still looking for that judge) and sixth on the other sheets, thus giving her fourth place.

delegation The evening's from Port consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather, and John N. Duffield.

the possible sale of refreshments to go to Fratry, and a five cent per person admission charge to go to the fund for payment for the radio-phonograph.

This dance will be open only to attenders of the Red Domino presentations, it was decided. G. O. cards will be honored at the play.

Mr. Ehre, arriving after the start of the meeting, rendered his approval in a very few well chosen words before starting toward the exit. He stated his, and the Red Domino's, pleasure at the idea of having the affair, in the event that the Fratry could manage and police it properly.

"That's all, it's okay. Goodbye. Let 'em dance!"

The popular dramatics prexy was detained, as he placed his hand on the door knob, while preliminary discussion waged. The financial aspects of the affair received several minutes' attention. Then spake once more the proctor of room 110:

"My blessings to you, and you can run it. I'm all for it. Let 'em dance." With that, Mr. Edward Ehre bolted for the door.

The remainder of the fortyfive minute meeting was devoted to intricate parliamentary discussion of the amendment clause to the proposed school constitution. session came dangerously The near losing its quorum at 3:30 when two Congresswomen were pursued down the hall after leaving the meeting.

# **Delegates From Port Weekly To Attend Columbia Convention**

# Nineteen Members Represent Our Publication; Martin Lewis To Lead Round Table Discussion

The Columbia Scholastic Press from 10 to 11:30. Association is holding its 16th annual convention Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, delegates to the convention. The March 14, 15, and 16, in New York City. As has been usual in the Columbia network, will have past years, the Port Weekly will a group of student editors in a be represented by several delegates.

Those attending from Port Washington this year are: Walter McQuade, Martin Lewis, Jean student editors and a prominent June Johnson, Ruthanne Swain, Studebaker, Paul Williams, Everett Wilson, Karl Hinrichs, Betty Lyons, Joyce Dendieval, Bob Walter, Marilyn Baum, Beverly Lawrence, Rose Teta, Jeanne Rosenberg, Margaret Dumpson, Barbara MacFerran, Betty Davis, Pierre Loiseaux and Robert Fitz. The program has on it many persons of fame in the world of journalism, some of these being Inez Robb of the International News Service, Arthur "Bugs" Baer of King Features Syndicate, Eugene Lyons of the "American Mercury", and William Haskell of the New York Herald Tribune. Besides these there are, of course, many others.

There are to be two nationwide radio programs featuring American School of the Air, over discussion of the control of public utilities. The National Broadcasting Company blue network will carry an interview between educator on problems of school

repertoire.

decoration committee, has planobtain decorations that will be chairman of the Game Committee sparkling and different. Because of dissatisfaction with the punch the old chairman. at former dances, this year the refreshment committee headed by Eleanor Merrill has decided to concentrate more energy and money along this line to obtain a drink that is luscious and refreshing.

Harry Helfrich has been put in charge of publicity while Muriel Vanderbilt will look after the game room. The clubs also plan much worse and the family physito engage Joe Schaad, Ray Eliot cian advised her removement to or one of the other members of the hospital. the stage crew to supervise the lighting.

and can be obtained from any as usual.

# **Anna Click Has Pneumonia**

Anna Click of Room 202 was taken to the Nassau Hospital on Sunday night suffering from a very severe case of pneumonia.

She had been suffering from the disease for several days but on Sunday her condition became

A rumor was circulated around school on Monday afternoon to The tickets have been printed the effect that she was in need of a blood transfusion and that no member of the Celerity or Re- donor was available. This was tort for the sum of \$1.00 couple found to be untrue when a Port or stag while the dress is formal Weekly representative called her home.

### Henry's Problems Solved

There are many teachers whose worries consist of Easter vacation, the heating plant that doesn't work and no towels in the washroom; Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal, who in the end straightens out Henry's problem and sets him on the right path; not to mention Henry's mother and father who insist that the boy should go to Princeton, though his real talent is for drawing and not for winning Phi Beta Kappa

# Lewis To Lead Discussion

Our own school will be represented on the program by Martin tin Lewis, chairman; Frank Park-Lewis, the advertising manager keys. These are some of the in- of the Port Weekly, who will lead Virginia Finlay, Jean Lewis. The tensely human ingredients in a a round table discussion on the next meeting will be held on play which further treat the uni- subject "Advertising in the High Monday the 18th at 3:30. It is versal problem of adjustment in School Newspaper". This discus- very important that all members the lives of most boys and girls sion will be on Saturday morning attend this meeting!

problems.

Over 2500 delegates are expected to attend, representing over 1000 schools throughout the nation.

# 'Les Faux Pas' Plans Dance

At a special meeting of Les Faux Pas, our French Club, held on Monday, March 11, at 3:30 in Miss Buckley's room, plans were discussed for a tea dance that might be sponsored by the club. The date set was Wednesday, May 1, which is subject to approval by the Student Council. The dance is to be from 4 to 7. There was a lengthy discussion about various details, and then a committee for arrangement was appointed. The members are Marer, Eleanor Merrill, Louise Moore, Page Two

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# I: Introduction To Inquiry

There is today a noticeable movement abroad in the United States against the existing snobbery in schools and colleges.

The move carries not only the feelings of thinking undergraduates, but also appears to have aroused older people, judging from comment in the daily press and magazines. Perhaps these adults suffered from the pompous pernicity of schoolboy social czars during their years of formal education. Social Exclusiveness is the villain of the piece.

Do not associate the term "social exclusiveness", progenitor of snobbishness, solely with parlor uppishness. Hoboes can be just as socially exclusive as debutantes. What we mean by social exclusiveness we may derive from that very wordage: people who desire to bar other people from reasonable intimate association belong to the socially exclusive class. A certain amount of associative caution is present in every human; when this is exaggerated, a snob results.

Now that we have completed this demanded amount of spade work, let us get to the point of this editorial.

Fraternities, sororities, and other forms of restricted school clubs are at present the target for a barrage of snob accusation from both within and without campuses, as we intimated before. An inquisitive glance around Port High is in order.

We shall start in the next issue our editorial peering among the clubs of Port High which use secret and semipublic balloting in admitting new members; other install- He says he enjoys traveling a ments of this editorial series will follow that.

# Movie Privilege Card To Be Issued At The Show

# To the Parents:

In cooperation with the manager of the Beacon Theatre, the Student Council has made arrangements whereby all regularly enrolled students of our public schools may attend movies at the

# **By JOYCE DENDIEVEL**

Spring isn't here yet, everybody knows, but the Flower Show has opened, and this means that it won't be long now.

Even if you are the type who would be baffled by the care and feeding of a red geranium in a window box, the Flower Show is a wonderful place for you. In fact, you non-gardeners will enjoy the show more than those poor harassed individuals who are confronted with that "notquite-attainable" feeling. You can wander around without responsibilities, looking at a gold cloud of forsythia without being tormented by visions of moth eaten tulips back home. When you look at a precisely planned tulip bed-rows of red, white, and blue in military rows -you can smile at the woman who says, "Oh dear, ours are going to be SO mixed up-I spilled the yellow and the blue together, and I couldn't tell them apart." However, the gardeners don't seem to mind their own anguish. Buying too many seeds, they drift around with visions and good intentions. So, Gardeners and Non-Gardeners, come out together; it's worth the price of admission just to get the feeling!

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# **Fads Pass In Review**

# By BEVERLY LAWRENCE

Have you ever wondered what happened to those Empress Eugenie Hats and the big apple? Just passing fads! Remember last year's fad of jig-saw puzzles? So many people bought them and now their only use is for firewood. People went crazy over jig-saw puzzles; they would sit up all night working on them and then what would they have? (Besides a headache!)

The year before "knock-

knocks", "handies" and "how's businesses" were all the rage. People would spend hours trying to think of something to say after the other moron said "knockknock". For those who don't remember "How's Business?" let us give you a horrible example. "I'm in the football business." "How's business?" "Oh, I can't kick." (Well, if you're still reading, we'll continue.)

They have everything grams. from "Information, Please" to the Band", including 'Beat "Americana Quiz", "Music Quiz", "Professor Quiz", "Uncle Jim's Question Box", "Ask-it Basket", "Battle of the Sexes", "Youth Versus Age", and even our Uncle Tim has gone quiz crazy. Since all these programs seem to be flourishing, some people must like them, which all goes to show that some people like the funniest things!

And then, the crossword puzzles have had their day, too-every time someone found a word that no one had ever heard of they stuck it in a crossword puzzle. Words like em, pendum, Kylix (see Webster, pp. 1695, 2486).

Remember those agonized faces and the roar that sounded like a cavalry on the charge? Another fad-Dutch shoes.

All this proves one thing-you just can't depend on anything in the way of a fad-it's liable to be "out of style" before it gets you interested. After all, maybe if we save our jig-saw puzzles, bright ideas and blank paper. maybe these fads will return! (Maybe.)

# **Port Profile**

This column is used more or less to rake well known seniors over the coals so this week we will answer all questions concerning that handsome new senior, John Rogers.

John was born way back in 1923, A. D. in New York City so that makes him a full fledged New Yorker. Although he is a native of New York he has visited Canada and Washington, D. C. great deal.

Although he has only been here since the beginning of the new term he will graduate in the first quarter of the class. He is now taking part in indoor track and will probably continue track outside in the spring. John's pet peeve is having girls call him, even though it is Leap Year. Among his likes are listening to baseball games and good dance orchestras over the radio. He has listed among his hobbies photography, stamp collecting and skiing. Having been in the snows of Massachusetts he is very good on skiis.

# **Advice To The Lovelorn**

### Dear Mr. Advice to the Lovelorn **Editor:**

I have a girl friend who is very tall, gaunt and not-so-beautiful. But boy, can she cook? The answer is no. But she knits the loveliest bed socks for me. I am rather small in stature and whenever we dance together she can't see me, and consequently, she puts her hand on my head, instead of around my shoulder. The only advantage is that her hand covers up my bald spot. When we neck it's even worse, her arms are so long I feel like I'm being strangled by an octopus. What should I do?

# I. M. Small. My dear Mr. Small,

Of course, this situation cannot be tolerated by your ego for very long. You have your choice between being strangled to death or getting frozen feet, neither of which is very pleasant. Either find a girl midget who can knit night sox or wear a suit of armor and stilts the next time you go out with your girl.

### Dan Cupid. Dear Sir,

My girl is an inadvertent gumchewer. Every time we go to the movies, she chews gum, and every time Robert Taylor kisses Dorothy Lamour, she changes to a new stick of gum. She tries to get rid of the old gum by putting it under my seat. Invariably, she misses and gets it on my pants. When it's time to leave, I'm stuck to the seat and can't get up. Naturally, I can't tell her I'm stuck to the seat by gum with all those people around, so she thinks I'm just stubborn and don't want to leave, and then she walks out alone. Now, she won't even speak

### Chewingly yours, O. U. Kidd.

# Dear Mr. Kidd,

The next time you go to the movies with your girl you must teach her a lesson. Put some glue on the bottom of your trousers and when she tries to deposit the gum, her hand will become stuck. Then get up and leave. After this humiliating experience, she will never chew gum in the theatre again, or see you either, for that matter.

W. Wrigley. P. S. How about sending me her telephone number? Honorable Mr. Dan Stupid,

Confucius say, "Girlie who no work is pretty hot stuff, yes". My honorable ancestors turn over in honorable graves when they learn that I, their unworthy son, was forced to change tire on certain Route 26. My honorable lady friend was accompanying me and yet she was so rude as to sit in car and make me get out and change tire, thereby getting several not-so-honorable hangnails. I say what good is woman, anyway, if she no do work of man? Fu Tu Yu.

# In The Mood

Friday, March 15, 1940

"Beauty is truth, truth beautythat is all

Ye know on earth, and al ye need to know."

That's what John Keats said, but Confucius say, "Poor columnist in heap big hot water". However, columnist say, "Student who want name in column kick when name is in column." Nevertheless, that's neither here nor there.

Apologies to the Misses Bralla, Beston, and Dusinberre. It was stated in last week's column that the young ladies had Leap Year dates the previous week-end. The truth of the matter is that they were not Leap Year dates at all. Now the news (???) of the week can be gone over with a clear conscience.

Bucky Walker's orchestra filled the Beacon Theatre to capacity last week-end. The student body, as well as the townsfolk, were very well represented. Some of the Port High twosomes were Jean Mellor-Willy Griffes, Jean Swain-Pete Loiseaux, Phyllis Warren-Henry Frost, Midge White-Andy Jessen, Carol Van Zandt-Kenny Iverson, Althea Hamm-Genie Calvelli, and Ann Morgan-Frank Woolley. In addition, all the members of the Aliga Phi were present and also little Helen Allington with two big mysterious young men. (????) Betty Conlin was escorted by Frank Siegal with Rod Beebe on the sideline.

New combines: Baba Levy, Senior, is being steadily dated by Davis Ahern, Sophomore; while Frankie McGurr (with the help of Billy "Cupid" Shawcross) does likewise with Bettsey Franklin. Also, Brenda Rich and Jack Lordi and Jean Mellor and Bill Griffes.

Ronnie Siedlecka's house was the scene of a swell gathering not very long ago. Representatives of the fair sex were Ronnie Goldscher, Wilma Puriek, and Fran Kuczinski. Mike Michaelson, George Atler, and some other Glen Covers were there. Eddy Poole, the hostess's date, was the only male guest from Port.

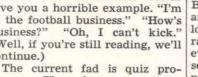
Among the daters at Wheatley Hills last Friday night it was noted that a number from PWSHS were present. Those couples included Nina Cox and Rod Beebe, Helen Allington and Frank Siegal, Ilsa Senn and Burr Miller, Barbara Kirby and Owen Thomas, and also Honey Wiedner and Jimmy Shakespeare.

Let it not be known but Mary Church has been riding in a Cadillac with a Connecticut license. We are in the dark, however . . . . . Kelvin Kable is known to be a secret admirer of Frances

Kuczinski. Frances has been wondering who has admired her from a distance and so now the cat is out of the bag. The other day Billy Ames came

tearing into Mr. Schoenborn's room and asked for the window Having acquired it, he pole. rushed out again. Where? It's a dark, dark secret. Ask Bill for further information. (This columnist wouldn't know . Ellie Beston is known by all as that gal who has the tendency to pull puns out of her purse almost any instant. But now, however, instead of puns she comes out with a toothbrush. She stated firmly that it's her's and what were we going to do about it. (Nothing.) . . "Bobby" Manso is making it a habit to be present at the Friday Night Club at St. Peter's Church for the simple reason he finds it fun to be "cut in" on by the feminine members when dancing is in progress.

# to me.



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local theatre at reduced rates.

A students' privilege card will be issued. It is hoped that the student body will avail itself of the opportunity to use the ticket whenever worthwhile and desirable. It is one more service which the Student Council has sought to bring to the school at last.

Mary Louise Teta, Council member from room 105, served as the committee of one that made all arrangements and is deserving of much credit.

# **Alumni Notes**

After pinning two opponents, Francis Tench, Jr. of the graduating class of '39, won the St. Law-University Intermural rence Wrestling Championship. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Tench, of 21 Belleview Avenue.

Eileen Monfort is having spring fever at Penn Hall. We were glad to hear from her.

After he has graduated from this "active school", to quote John, he wants to study Electrical Engineering at Cornell, maybe.

# Martha Monfort Honored

Miss Martha Monfort, graduate of Port Washington High School, will serve as a hostess at the Professional Exhibit of the Mills School for Kindergarten and Primary Teachers.

The Mills School for Kinder-

garten and Primary Teachers, founded in 1909, was affiliated with New York University. In

1925 the school moved to its present location at 66 Fifth Avenue. The present four-year curriculum, given in cooperation with Adelphi College, meets the requirements for the kindergar-New York, New Jeresy.

### Dear Fu,

I think you have something there, but the next time you go riding you had better make sure that your girl is a mechanic's daughter or even better, a manicurist, or still better take a taxie. Yours for more flies in the chop suey,

### O. Y. R. U. Crule.

# Mr. Dve's Drawing Classes To Give Exhibit

Mr. Dye reports that his mechanical-drawing classes are meeting with great success in our school. When the classes opened last spring only thirty-five stuten-primary teaching license in dents were signed up. Now there are almost seventy-five.

Seen at one John F. Yewell's residence last Friday night: Eddie Bailey censoring everyone, except himself; Frank Parker and Donald Collings, the firebugs, playing with the candles.

Can you arrange the numbers from 1 to 95 in five rows, each containing 5 figures so they will total the same (65) when added in any direction?

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**Farewell To** 

**Baby Week** 

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**Come To The School Dance** 

# The Port Junior

Top Soil With the finish of boys' basks ball, other sports spring into the spotlight. Mr. Rogo has arranged for the TB hoves to have a basket ball, other sports spring into the

# By BARBARA READE

My Friends!! And you are my friends . . . here I am again to bring you all the latest (?) stuff from this ol' pile of bricks. All the little schoolgirls have been carrying their dollies around this past week, because as the decorative signs around the halls have told you, this was Baby Week. But if you will forgive the brevity of the column this week and will hand in lots of items like good little boys and girls, we will proceed to dish out the dirt.

The first bit of earth is the rich item that for her birthday BAR-BARA SOMERVILLE got a big, beyootiful hope chest, which she hopes that she will be able to use someday . . . BILLIE CAMP-BELL suffers from a very handy and incurable disease: sleepio manio; she fell asleep during a class recently. I wonder whom she dreams about . . . Why was JAC-QUELINE FENTON so embarrassed when someone read a note sent to her by one F. D. ????? . . In a note (salvaged from the depths of a wastebasket) sent to "CHOU-CHOU" TEMPLIN, someone said she "doesn't like J. L. any more" . . . ALLISON OS-BORNE and JIMMY WOOLEY enjoyed each other's company at a recent party . . . Is there any-thing in this BILL FULLMER-JEAN METZGER combination??? ... JUNE BROWN is reported to be feeling "that way" about be feeling BRUCE FROST.

\* **ROGER MONTGOMERY** wrote in a notebook recently that "I must be crazy, because I'm nuts over BARBARA SOMERVILLE" . MATILDA SCHREIBER, PAT-SY LOUIS, JUNE BROWN, PHIL WYLEY, KEMPTON JENKINS, and SHERBURNE HILL all journeyed over to the Mineola Skat-ing Rink last Friday night and had a very good time . . . Who is the out of town boy that MAR-**GUERITE KEARTON** corresponds with?? ... LORENE SEEBER and **JIMMY FULLMER** are continuing their romance, first reported while they were in the 7A . . . Why did PEGGY DENDIE chase JOHN FREEMAN up a tree recently???

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# With the finish of boys' basket-

Mr. Rogo has arranged for the 7B boys to have a basketball schedule and members of the varsity are teaching them the rudiments of the game. The schedule is well under way and a great deal of experience and fun is being had.

The badminton and ping pong tournaments are progressing rapidly with Carleton Gilbert and Bob Parkes leading the way respectively.

Boys' intermural baseball will get under way and a large turn-out is expected.

Next week the results of the basketball schedule, high scorer, etc., will be published.

# **Airplane Model Contest at NYU**

The Sixth Annual Model Championship of New York University will be conducted again this year in cooperation with the Metropolitan Model League. The contest is scheduled for Saturday, May 4, 1940, at Van Cortlandt Park.

Winners of each event will receive special individual medals and a Contest Champion will also be selected. The winning school will have possession for one year of the New York University Flying Club Cup which was awarded last year to Stuyvesant High School.

All those wishing to participate in the contest or go along on a bus trip to see the contest see Mr. Craine.

# **Baby Week** Hits Jr. High

# By MARGARET DENDIEVAL

This week of March 11 to 15 has been Baby Week. It was 10A student thought of it. It has been carried out since, and ply. I remain has made quite a hit. Here are few of the results of

this year's Baby Week. Martha Whitcomb was seen car-

rying a two-foot doll around with Mr. Goodrich: her. Her name was "Daisy". Henry Smith seemed to take a liking to the doll as he was seen rocking her to sleep in Miss O'Malley's room.

# It Isn't The World - - It's You

By RICHARD CLARK You say the world is gloomy, The skies are grim and gray, The night has lost its quiet. You hear the coming day.

The world is what you make it, The sky is gray or blue, Just as your soul may paint it, It isn't the world—it's you!

Clear up the clouded vision, Clean out the foggy mind; The clouds are always passing, And each is silver lined.

If the world is what you make it-Then make it bright and true, And when you say it's gloomy, It isn't the world-it's you.

# Here's How You Do It, Boys...

# By FRANCES KIERNAN

BOYS . . . Would you like to write letters of love and courtship????? Then harken to the following information!! You can obtain this information and more from HILL'S MANUAL!! Hill's Manual is a combination Emily Post's Etiquette, handwriting expert, and John F. Kieran (of 1882). One can find: given names, how to hand a lady in and out of a carriage, the etiquette of the party and ball, epitaphs for tombstones, and LETTERS OF LOVE. Here is a sample; (Love At First Sight) Dear Miss Hawley:

You will, I trust, forgive this abrupt and plainly spoken letter. Although I have been in your company but once, I cannot forbear writing to you in defiance of all rules of etiquette. Affection is sometimes of slow growth, but sometimes it springs up in a moment. I left you last night with my heart no longer my own. I cannot, of course, hope that I have created any interest in you, but will you do me the great favor to allow me to cultivate your acquaintance? Hoping that you said to be started back when a may regard me favorably, I shall await with much anxiety your re-

Yours devotedly,

Benson Goodrich. \*

(Unfavorable Reply)

SIR: Your note was a surprise to me, considering that we had never met until last evening, and that our conversation had been only on commonplace subjects. Also Lorene Seeber was seen Your conduct is indeed quite with a doll which she would turn strange. You will please be so .. DORIS BAUM and DAMON inside out and she would have a kind as to oblige me by not re-

# **Bluejays Vanquish Rhythmeers** In Final League Play-offs

**Best Players Of Both Leagues Selected To Begin** Practice For Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

The interleague basketball games between the Scatterbrain and the Jitterbug leagues have finally been played off with the Blue Jay Undergoers of the Jitterbug league defeating the Rhythmeers of the other league by a score of 15 to 13.

# **Plan Program**

On March 29th the three 8A homerooms, 308, 311, and 205, will present a play named, "The Estabrook Nieces", by Warren Beck. The cast is as follows:

Dud-Richard Johnson. Sam-Granville Burland. Charley-Charles Rice. Ted-Jacques Mayer. Edith-Barbara Somerville. Lucille—Joe Branch. Barbara—Marie Duryee. Mary-Mary Jane Smith.

This play is being sponsored by the 8A homeroom teachers, Miss Mandigo, Miss MacLaren, and Mr. Allen.

Ted is always getting the boys into scraps not easy to explain and then he tries to get out of them. He finally does get out of them after the girls expose them. All of the cast are trying their best to make this play outstand-

**Fashion Show** At Traphagen

Miss Godfree, of the Junior High School Library, has been fortunate in securing an exhibit of students' work from the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York. This exhibit, which has been in the library since March 4, will continue on view until March 18.

The exhibit gives an accurate and revealing picture of the work done in this famous school. There are some 80 or 90 mounted subjects of all types and design and it exemplifies the way in which inspiration is obtained and originality achieved through study of the tastes and fashion of the past. Especially assembled for young

people to whom drawing and designing are of primary importance, the exhibit shows better than words what American youth is accomplishing in this field, how artistic scope is widening, how special talents are gaining recognition, and how remuneration is increasing. This is the field for

Connie Campbell captained the 8A Homerooms winning team and her opposing captain was Antoinette Marino. Betty Antonelli was the high scorer for the Rhythmeers with six points while Connie Campbell and Audrey Barrett were high for their team with seven and six points respectively.

The line-up appears below:

Pos. Rhythmeers Bluejays RF.....B. Antonelli ..... .... R. Teta LF....A. Marino ..... ... A. Barrett CF.....C. Novinski ...... C. Campbell RG.....M. Marino .... J. Jones LG....M. Trinchitella C. Neumann CG....B. McLaren ...... J. Fenton Julia Caruso substituted for the Rhythmeers.

# Varsity Team

The following people, because of great improvement in playing and sportsmanship, have been selected from both leagues, to try out for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. The first practice was last Tuesday.

C. Campbell, A. Marino, G. Rickert, M. Glaeser, J. Savini, E. Dumpson, P. Eato, H. Forgione, I. Bialbryski, H. Bard, A. Johnson, J. Caruso, C. Antonelli, E. SanTaniello, B. Edwards, C. Gibson, M. Humphreys, M. Oglethorpe, J. Borer, R. Carey, P. Sea-man, A. Hall, M. Hilton, A. Barrett, L. Wysong, L. Cappy, C. Neumann, M. Zabielski.

The final results of the league games appear below:

Scatterbrain Lge. W	Ion	Lost	Per.
Rhythmeers	5	0	1.000
Go-getters	4	1	.800
Scotties	3	2	.600
Mercurys	1	4	.200
Flashes	1	4	.200
Dwarfs	1	4	.200
Jitterbug Lge. W	on	Lost	Per.
Bluejay			
Undergoers	3	1	.750
Five Flyers	3	2	.600
Basketeers	2	2	.500
Jumping Jacks	2	3	.400
Bumps & Falls	1	3	.250

# Ode To Baby Week

By KIERNAN and SHAVER Baby Week, oh, Baby Week, How we love you, Baby Week, With your dollies gaily garbed, Gibes from boys, all sharply barbed.

Bunnies large and pandas small, How we love you, one and all.

LYONS have ended their quarrel	Black Mammy doll. After turn-	peating the request, allowing this	all with ideas, irrespective of age.	Dalas West at Dalas West
and "all is well" Are the re-	ing it again she would have a	note to close our correspondence.	all with fiteas, filespectre of age	Baby Week, oh, Baby Week, How we'll mourn you, Baby
ports that MARY HUMPHREYS	White Mammy	Marion Hawley.	INOUIDING DEPORTER	
is all agog over PETE LOISEAUX		* * *	INQUIRING REPORTER	Week,
true???	and Billy Peper were also seen	(Favorable Reply)	TO AN DODER	You've been with us five long
RUFUS SEAMAN, PATSY	with dolls.	Mr. Goodrich:	By JOAN BORER	days,
REED, LAMBIE WYSONG, and		DEAR SIR: Undoubtedly I		We're accustomed to your ways,
	seen around Junior High. What	ought to call you severely to ac-	most exciting moment in your	
George's pool last Saturday aft-	and set of the set of	count for your declaration of love	life?	We know that you'll be back next
ernoon to celebrate PATSY		at first sight, but I really cannot	Gino Brock: "Hmmm, I've had	year,
REED'S 14th birthday Where	Durale Common	find it in my heart to do so, as I	a lot."	Baby Week, oh, Baby Week.
was SHERBURNE HILL when	Puzzle Corner	must confess that, after our brief	Bruce Frost: "Well, oh never	and the state of the
MATILDA SCHREIBER and	Mary is 24. She is twice as	interview of last evening. I have	mind."	Flash! Room 110 Captures
DICK PERLEY were walking	old as Anne was when Mary was	thought much more of you than I	Bobby Lou Lyon: "Monday	Banking Honors From 217
down Vista Way hand in hand???		should have been willing to have	night when I went to the movies	Danking Honors From 217
ROGER MONTGOMERY re-	is Anne?	acknowledged had you not come	with certain boys from prep	The homenon that set the
vealed that he will not keep any		to the confession first. Seriously	school."	The homeroom that got the
of his campaign promises unless	Three men were blindfolded. A	speaking, we know but little of	Martina Wintecomo. When a	highest percentage this week is
there is full cooperation on the	red or blue mark painted on the	each other yet, and we must be	caught a five pound trout" (some	110, Mr. Gardner's. Last week
part of the student body	forehead of each. Blindfolds re-	careful not to exchange our hearts	fish story, Martha).	their percentage reached 60, and
JIMMY ROBERTS says that on		in the dark. I shall be happy to	Billy Peper: "The first day I	this week it was 68.2 percent.
Monday he was full of adrenalin		receive you here as a friend, with	went to kindergarten."	Still going up? Can't some of
(whatever that may be). Is there	of mark on his forehead won the		Barbara Somerville: "My first	the other homerooms beat them?
a resemblance between BILLY			day in Junior High."	Keep trying.
PEPER and MORTIMER SNERD?	flection Mr. A (one of the three		Inger Molman: She smiled and	Coming in second is Miss Ca-
* * *	men) said he saw two blue marks.		walked away.	rey's homeroom with 63 percent;
	and therefore knew the color of		Mary Lyons: "That would be	Miss Atwater's was third with 50
now before I am thrown out of	the mark on his own forehead	itself. For further information,	telling."	percent, and Mr. Markle's room
the norm by the male members	What was his color? How did he	see the Feature Staff of this na-	Our new President: "I can't re-	was fourth with 46 percent. Plen-
of the party in Mr. Allen's room.	arrive at the proper answer?	per.		ty of room for improvement yet.
of the party in Mr. Allen's room.	arrive at me proper answer!	per.		

# Page Four

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# **Complete Cast of "What A Life"**

(In order of appearance	e)
Miss Shea	Rutledge Ray
Mr. Nelson	
Mr. Patterson Ho	ward Stephenson
Miss Pike	Eleanor Beston
Bill	Homer Allington
Miss Eggleston	
Miss Johnson	Peggy Morris
Mr. Vecheeto	Martin Petretta
Henry Aldrich	Jimmy O'Day
Barbara Pearson	Mary Church
Gertie	Helen Allington
Mr. Bradley	William Savage
Miss Wheeler	Dale Ely
George Bigelow	Bob Brett
Mrs. Aldrich	Jean Lewis
Mr. Ferguson	Tony Salerno
Mary Deeter	Barbara Eato
Students	Rebecca Wysong,
Roberta Hostage, Ida Harrison,	
Eileen Deegan, Joan Wagner, Hel lotte Breaznell, June Thompson	ena Adams, Char-

# an advertisement for "the Ten Men"

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## By NANCY GAIGNAT

Inter-class basketball will start on Tuesday, March 19 Many girls have signed up already, but they have all signed for the same teams. The 12 A's and P.G.'s had better get busy and score up a few more girls, or neither class will have a team.

In intra-mural games, Keenan's team is rated the highest, since it has not yet lost any games.

Just to fill up space, I might as well add that right now Coach Costello and Walter Golden are engaged in a ping pong match. Coach just shed his jacket, so I guess things must be getting hot for him.

The ping pong tournament has Helen finally been completed. Davis and Nancy Shakespeare lasted until the final round. After a hard-fought match, Helen finally emerged the winner of the entire contest.

The 10-A girls have started a badmintion tournament among themselves, and hope to have enough girls sign up so that they can also start a ping pong tournament.

The 1940 badminton squad has been posted. As last year, the names have been put on a ladder, each name being a rung. Any girl may challenge any other girl who is not more than three rungs above her. If she wins, she changes the position of the names. Matches will start in a few weeks.

There's a card on the bulletin board from Anne Ross, who, as you all probably know, has been competing in the national diving contests in Florida.

Rather than interpret it in my own words, and perhaps detract from its originality, I've decided to quote it.

"My Dear Miss Mahra.

This is just to make you terribly jealous. I got a burn today. The weather's lovely and the country beautiful. I've met many fellow divers and famous people having one swell time. So long, Pale-face,

ANNE ROSS"

# **Traffic Squad Appoints Several New Members**

The first meeting of the Traffic Squad for the new term was held Monday, March 11. Some important results were obtained from the meeting.

Russell Beckley was appointed the new Lieutenant. Two other Lieutenants who were appointed some time ago are Ray Finlay and Bob Bangs. New members who were appointed at the meeting are Walter Golden, Ellie Beston, and Dale Ely.

The greater part of the ing was spent in discussing the rules which were made by Captain Bill Ames and the squad faculty advisor, Mr. Brown. The rules are to keep the Squad up to its standard, an honorary but active organization. **Traffic Rules Strict** The rules of the Traffic Squad are strict and the Squad members are subject to the same rules that govern the student body. In addition they are subject to a dismerit system which is very strict and effective, whereby the members' actions are being continu-ously censored. The third and most important set of rules of the Traffic Squad is the one of setting a good example to teachers, visitors, and students. This third rule is unwritten but is used a great deal. A traffic officer also spends much time on hall and driveway patrol. At every turn the traffic officer is on duty and certainly he deserves the cooperation of every student to execute his splendid work.

By HOWARD STEPHENSON

It seems that many students are conscious of only two boys sports, varsity football and basketball, and have some idea that we do nave a track and basketball team. However there are many sports events going on all the time which are equally as good as these major contest.

The ice hockey team under Mr. Jordon has been playing over at the Great Neck rink all winter and have been making a name for themselves. Although this is the end of their season, and they are now having the play off games, there are two more games. Both Great Neck and Newtown will have to be played before the season is over. Here is one team which we will hear a great deal more about in a few seasons.

Interclass basketball is still in its early stages, with the 12 B's, headed by Francis Fox holding a lead. Four of the other teams are tied for first place, each having won and lost two games, and the 10 A's are at the end of the string without a victory as yet. Several varsity team, such as Jessen and Caputo, are acting as coaches for these teams. The refs get a real work out. in trying to call all the shots. Although the games may be a little rough and tumble, the players have lots of fun and really score once in a while.

The biggest school athletic event will be in a few weeks now when the Fratry will sponsor an Interclass Indoor Track Meet. Over 30 boys are practicing now for the meet. The Varsity Club trophy will be awarded to the winning class This trophy is handed team. down from year to year to the victorious class. The loud speaking system will be used to give the names of the competitors, time, scores, etc. In addition to the regular track events there year, then gives it to the next will be competition in high jumps and broad jumps.

As yet unnoticed by most of the students is an increasing number of fellows learning some routines on the parellel bars under the direction of Mr. Nick Salrno. There have been several gymnastic teams throughout the North Shore, and if the boys keep up their training maybe Port can add this activity to its sports parade.

# National Problems Subject Of Forum

As this year's forum series draws near the end one of the most promising meetings comes around. On March 19, a social science professor from Adelphi will speak on "National Problems", which is certainly a current topic uppermost in everyone's mind. The problems of the farmer, which due to the war is perilous, are important; the situation of the unemployed and the continuance of extensive relief; the huge population of the cities and necessity for "back to the land" movement and many other baffling questions will be discussed by the speaker. It is hoped that this forum will be well attended and that a really good crowd will be out for the last forum on April 9.

# **Present Graduate** With Frat Honor

Charles Griffes graduated from the Port Washington Senior High School in 1938. He attended Blue Ridge College during 1938-39, where he made an outstanding record. In September 1939 he was transferred to the University of Cincinnati. There he was pledged to the Beta Nu Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Recently the Betas conducted annual initiation and their Charles was one of those to become a member. To him was given the honor of having presented to him the "Pete" Paddock honorary pin as the most outstanding initiate. The story behind this award is most interesting and can be readily understood from the following extract from a letter which was received from Charles by his family.

"The 'Pete' Paddock pin is an honorary pin that is given every year to the most outstanding ini-tiate. The pin used to belong to Clifford Duval Paddock who went to U. C. about 1917. He was very active in both the chapter and the college and when the United States entered the war he was one of the first to enlist.

"He was in the anti-aircraft division and, during a march to the front, a horse bolted, tipping over a gun carriage on him. They took him to a hospital, after which nothing more was heard from him by the two Beta Nu men who were also in his division. They supposed that he had been sent home. Therefore it was a great surprise to them to find out about six months later that he was dying in a small hospital near them. They hurried to his bedside, only to find that he had died a few hours earlier.

"They sent all his possessions, including his Beta pin, back to his family, who decided that the pin would serve a more useful purpose by being given each year to an outstanding initiate of Beta Nu. Each fellow keeps it for one man. The pin that I am wearing now has been through the war, worn by an outstanding man, and has been worn by one every year since. To say the least, I feel very proud to be wearing it. I didn't know about the family connection until Uncle Bill told me about it the next day.

Neither the fraternity chapter nor "Bud" Griffes knew of any 'family connection" between Bud and the original owner of this pin until afterward, as stated in the last sentence of the paragraph above. It is a most interesting coincidence that "Pete" Paddock's grandfather and "Bud" Griffes' great grandmother were brother and sister.

# **Student Life Wants** Articles

Student Life, the official magazine of the Student Council and of the National Honor Societies,

The "TEN MEN"s" plan will be developed more fully for all those interested.

# **Anne Ross Takes Third Place In Aquatic Meet**

Our local porpoise of porpoises, Miss Anne Ross by name, had not only had the good fortune of competing in the National Indoor Diving Championships at Miami,

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Florida, last week end, but she attained third place in both the lowboard and highboard diving contests. Since this is her first attempt in national competition, we really could not expect her to win.

A Miami girl won the lowboard championships; an Indianapolis girl second and Anne third. In the highboard dive a girl from San Francisco was victorious.



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