

Best Luck
Musical Clubs
In Poughkeepsie

The Port Weekly

Attend
Glen Cove Game
This Afternoon

Vol. XVI—No. 20

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, LONG ISLAND, N. Y. FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

Price: Five Cents

Baseball Today

The baseball game scheduled to be played today between our mighty Port High nine and Glen Cove's squad will be contested on Seeber field at Port, contrary to the information contained in the official schedule. The reason for the switch in locale of the tilt lies in the fact that the Glen Cove diamond has been under water for some time. Glen Cove is thus not only forced to play all games away from home, but has also been unable to practice on their own field. The Port team, who administered a decisive 8-1 defeat to Great Neck's men, has been called one of the most powerful to represent our high school in many years.

As usual the Port Weekly will be on hand, presenting a selection of candy for the perusal and purchase by the students and others attending.

Fratry Tests New Members

Invitation Tea Party To Take Place Saturday

The knickers and shorts, and the reversed ties, shirts and sweaters, which appeared in our halls last Monday, did not mark the advent of a kindergarten to our high school, nor was it a figment of "Doc" Ehre's fertile brain.

The Fratry initiation is in full swing. Besides the sundry odd costumes, the new members have had to clean cars and shine shoes. They must sing when requested. Dancers today will be entertained by a quartet, to be chosen from the ranks of the new members.

But this, with great quantities of whacking with paddles, is just to prepare the "victims" for Saturday night. At this time, the old members will welcome the new, and put the finishing touches on a good job. In preparation for this, the newcomers will meet in Room 111 at three o'clock today. These unfortunates are George Aitken, Ray Elliot, Bob Finlay, Bob Jones, Tom Kidney, Ed Leahy, Dick Martin, Burton Morris, Jack Duffield, John Rodgers, Doc Savage, Bill Shawcross, Charlie Schiess, Jasper Smaliks, Spike Tennerson, Carl Ruroede, Ed Grezjka and Aubrey Wanser.

High School Band Goes To Adelphi

Thursday, April 25, during vacation, the High School Band gave a concert at Adelphi College. The assembly was opened at 11:00 with the singing of the Adelphi school song. After announcements of various kinds, the band was introduced.

They were received with growing enthusiasm after each number. A march, "Westerner", opened the program followed by Sibelius' tone-poem "Finlandia". A novelty, "The Children's March", was very popular. The Overture "Hongroise" preceded June Rivers' drum solo which was a true treat to the Adelphians. Other favorites were "Comin' Around The Mountain", "Oh Johnny Oh!", and "Steppin' Out". The concert ended with a few marches, one directed by Harry Helfrich and the other without any direction.

Afterwards, many compliments were paid to Mr. Van Bodegraven and the band members themselves. All in all, it was a very successful concert on a nice spring day.

Youth Week Observed Here

McQuade, Bessell Fill Key Posts In School

On Thursday, May 2nd, National Youth Week was observed in our school. This is the time when all the faculty retire for the day and let the students take over the job of running the school.

This occasion originated as Boys' Week through the Rotary Club of New York City in 1920. Later the name of Boys' Week was changed to National Boys' and Girls' Week by popular demand.

This program is now recognized by many foreign countries, including Great Britain, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, China, Japan and the countries of South America, which proves that the students approve of the idea.

The Student Council selected the lucky pupils that took over Mr. Merrill's, Mr. Schreiber's, and Mr. Allen's duties. They were: Bob Bessell as principal, Walter McQuade as superintendent, and Jack Duffield as custodian of the Port Washington High School System.

Each homeroom teacher selected a student to take his place during the day and all regular classes had pupils in charge instead of the usual teachers.

Tea Dance Date Settled Upon

The tea dance of Les Faux Pas, the French club, an event long-postponed due to various interfering activities, has finally been decided on for May 15th, Wednesday of the week after next. It will last from 4:00 until 6:30, and music will be by electrical transcription, employing the radio-phonograph combination.

Plans have been progressing under the direction of Jean Lewis, president of the club, and Martin Lewis, general chairman for the event. Refreshments will be properly provided for by Patty Fairbanks, who heads that committee.

Admission is 15 cents. Admission for both couples and stags has been set at fifteen cents, following the precedent set by the dance that was presented by the senior class a few weeks ago.

All teachers may attend, and Dale Ely is in charge of the committee for sending out invitations. Records will be borrowed from members of the club, and Miss Gertrude L. Buckley and Mr. James MacIntosh, faculty advisers for the club, will assist in such capacity as they may.

Fifty percent of door proceeds will be given to the fund for the phonograph machine.

347 WORLDS FAIR

From the first reports, the sale of ten-trip and seasonal tickets to the World's Fair was a big success. The tickets were put up for sale last Monday, and, from the beginning, the turnover was big. The first reports of the count are that 341 ten-trip student tickets and 6 seasonal tickets were sold to the students.

There were also tickets for the use of the teachers. These tickets, which were similar to those sold to the students, were sold for a slightly higher price. Nevertheless, these tickets also sold like hotcakes. The figures on the sales to the teachers are not available as we go to print.

Coming Sporting Attractions

Friday, May 3—Baseball game, Port vs Glen Cove, at Port.

Saturday, May 4—Invitation Track Meet at Port.

Tuesday, May 7—Baseball game, Manhasset vs Port at Port.

Tuesday, May 7—Tennis match, Port vs Manhasset at Port.

Wednesday, May 8—Dual Meet, Hicksville.

Wednesday, May 8—Tennis match, Port vs Great Neck at Great Neck.

Thursday, May 9—Tennis match, Port vs Roslyn at Port.

Friday, May 10—Baseball game, Port vs Mineola at Mineola.

Saturday, May 11—Long Island Relay Carnival at Hofstra.

Tuesday, May 14—Baseball game, Port vs Garden City at Port.

Friday, May 17—Baseball game, Port vs Great Neck at Port.

Friday, May 17—Tennis match, Port vs Great Neck at Port.

G. O. Handbook Now Is Complete

The Handbook of the Port Washington Senior High School is now in the office and may be examined by anyone. This handbook contains 110 pages. When the Constitution of the General Organization is finally completed, the handbook will be ready for publication. Each student is urged to examine the contents of the handbook. If anyone discovers any errors in spelling, Mr. Scherer wishes that the person will either tell him about it or will write it on a piece of paper and leave it in his office. Whether the handbook will be free or whether there will be a small charge is unsettled.

Some of the contents are: Directory of the Administration, Letters from the Principal and the Superintendent, Floor Plans of the Senior High School, Faculty Directory, General Information and Rules, Requirements for Regents Diplomas, Regents and Non-Regents Students, State Scholarships, Prizes awarded at Commencement, Bogart Scholarships, Courses of Study, Guidance Department, Program Cards, Description of High School Subjects, Physical Education and Athletic Organization, Constitution of the General Organization, Port High Cheers, School Songs and a School Calendar.

When the handbook is published, each student should not be without one. The handbook will aid the student in becoming more familiar with the school.

Safe Drivers Club Plans Big Event

All members of the Safe Drivers Club are cordially invite d to attend the Annual Traffic Squad dinner and dance Thursday evening, May 16, at 6:00 p. m. A five course dinner, an interesting guest speaker, games and dancing will be the attraction of the evening. The admission price is 75 cents per person. All those planning to attend may sign up with Bill Ames or in Room 108, on or before May 9.

A new series of classes and instruction will begin Tuesday, May 7. All students desiring to attend this series, classes and dinner dance may attend this first regular meeting of the club May 7, in Room 108 at 3:00 p. m.

Requirements are: A student must possess a Junior or Senior license or be at least 17 years of age. Those desiring to learn to drive a car may take lessons from Mr. Markland through the club.

Musical Organizations Travel To Poughkeepsie Contest

Soloists, Ensembles Also To Compete

At 1:00 this afternoon the orchestra will play at the state contest at Poughkeepsie. The group left this morning on the bus and expect to arrive at about noon. The soloists and ensembles who qualified for the state contest left yesterday in private cars for Poughkeepsie, and the choir will leave tomorrow morning at 8:00. The choir and orchestra received ratings of 2 and 1 in the sectional contest at Riverhead, April 20, qualifying them for the state contest with two other choirs and two other orchestras from Long Island.

H. Stephenson Is League Contestant

On last Friday, April 12, from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon, eleven pupils from Mrs. Johnson's American History classes were wrinkling their brows over the belligerent state of the world. They were taking the 14th National Student Contest sponsored by the League of Nations Association. The contest consisted of a competitive examination on the League of Nations and lasting world peace.

The eleven pupils from Port Washington were Howard Stephenson, Jeanne Freeman, Frank Parker, Nancy Shakespeare, Eleanor Jenkins, Walter McQuade, Eleanor Merrill, Adelaide Crawley, Harry Helfrich, Louise Moore, and Anne Hartell.

The first and second best answers from this school were Howard Stephenson's, Anne Hartell's, respectively.

Nancy Shakespeare received honorable mention. The judges were Miss Sammis, Mr. Scherer, and Mr. Dimmick. The opinion of the judges was that all the papers were well written.

These two highest answer papers of the local preliminary were sent to the League of Nations Association in New York. There they will be judged along with the best two papers of the teams and of other American high schools whose students are competing.

Lawrence, Hinrichs Honored InContest

All over the United States last month efforts were being made by journalism students in the Quill and Scroll's Group Contests. The contest consisted of headline, editorial and feature writing. March 13th marked the end of the contest.

From our own school, entries were sent in by several students. Karl Hinrichs received honorable mention in headline writing, and both Beverly Lawrence and Karl Hinrichs received honorable mention for feature stories.

National winners in this contest are eligible for the Quill and Scroll President's scholarship.

Circle To Meet May 6

Next Monday, May 6th, in the evening at 8:30, there will be a regular meeting of the Circle in the cafeteria. This is one of the two remaining meetings of the honorary society to be held this year, so all members are expected to attend. Members of the Faculty are also invited to enjoy an evening of lively discussion with Circle members.

The "Port Light", Port High announce that the deadline for yearbook, has requested us to subscriptions is rapidly nearing.

The band played at the Long Island sectional contest, too, but only for criticism, as it is already eligible for the national contest.

Present Sectional Programs

The choir and orchestra will present the same programs that they did at the sectional contest; the orchestra will play Wagner's "Procession of the Meistersingers" (the required number), "Mowis" by Harold Johnson, and two string numbers by Lully; the choir will sing "Farewell to the Forest" by Mendelssohn, "To Thee We Sing" (required) by Schvedov, "Glorious Forever", by Rachmaninoff, and "Praise Ye The Lord", by Palmer.

Besides the choir and orchestra, three brass ensembles, a woodwind quartet and several soloists will enter the state finals. The quartet, which received a rating of 1, is composed of Wilson, Briggs, Adams, and Villani. The quintet likewise received a rating of 1 and has Clifton, Lord, Aspinwall, Smith, and Yewell, and completing the list of brass ensembles is the sextette, composed of Kirkup, Manso, Rice, Adams, Schauer, and Hinrichs.

Many of the students have planned to stay in Poughkeepsie during the entire contest due to the fact that they must participate in more than one of our musical organizations. These pupils will return on Saturday with the choir which sings on that day. Among those who will stay are Paula Reade, Angelo Manso and William Helfrich.

The bus which carried the orchestra to the contest was chaperoned by Mr. MacIntosh, and left at 7:30.

On Wednesday, May 1, the Choir participated in an assembly program at the Junior High School. They were first on the program, and sang part of the program which will be presented on Saturday, at Poughkeepsie. The Choir sang to a packed auditorium, and were well received.

Helfrich, Renson Win Scholarships

Out of the many applications for scholarships from Port Washington Senior High School to the various colleges and universities throughout the United States, two early returns have been reported. James Renson, salutatorian and president of this year's senior class, has been awarded a \$1800 scholarship for four years at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York. There have been five scholarships awarded in New York state from this engineering school.

No tests were given for these awards. However, ranking in the graduating class, character and personality, and the recently-given Carnegie Test were all used as basis for the awards.

Harry Helfrich, who ranked high in the first quarter of his class, received a full tuition scholarship for St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York. He will specialize in the pre-Med course.

THE PORT WEEKLY

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Grand Pappy Shoots The Census Taker While Facing The Naked Truth

Even though it happens only every decade, it is a joy to the heart to inflict revenge upon the little hard man who reduces you to another minute figure in the column of the people who forgot to pay their 1936 income tax. Digging deeper, he asks about your wife's previous six husbands, at which you smoulder with indignation and resentment. All over the country, people are racking their brains for snubs to the census taker's quips.

The man who came to our house got his foot smashed when the door accidentally slammed, and we broke into joyful tears when the cat happened to tip over the flowerpot in the upstairs window, as it bounced off of his graying cranium.

In The Mood

....Fellow students! Beloved Faculty! To YOU all, I introduce the new Master Stephen Jon Ehre, born Tuesday, April 23, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Let it also be known that both Mr. and Mrs. Ehre are feeling fine and happy about the whole thing. The proud pappu spent \$2.50 for cigars and \$.89 for candy to help the whole faculty celebrate the happy occasion. Accept the congratulations of the entire student body too, Mr. Ehre.

While still in the welcoming mood, we do likewise to the return of Mr. Dodds who was taken ill on a recent business trip upstate and, also, to Ellie Beston whose unfortunate casualty can't even keep her away from her many school friends.

Some of the couples that attended the Methodist dance last Saturday night and "swung and swayed" to the smooth strains of Bucky Walker's band were Dougie Donald and Betsey Franklin, Ricky Renson and Helena Adams, Kenny Bond and Betty Conlin, "Quisey" and Ruth Scholl, Jimmy O'Day and Eloise Frost, Pete Loiseaux and Jean Swain, Eddy Leahy and Midge White, Gordon Ross and Elodie Loiseaux, and Kenny Iverson and Carol Van Zandt. Incidentally, what happened to the microphone set?

During the much needed (???) spring vacation there were a number of house parties in evidence. One of these was held at the home of "Pop" Bangs on Monday night. The inventories were listed as Bill Ames, Ruthanne Studebaker, Warren Baker, "Minnie Thomason, Russell M. Beckley, Helena Adams, Frank Wooley, Aletha Hamm, the Host, and Charlotte Breaznell. (Much electricity was saved)

Jack Duffield came home with slightly muddy shoes last weekend. He decided to go wading and got as far as his ankles and called it quits after a fashion. This all happened after he had abandoned his plan to go swimming. It is gathered, naturally, that the water must have been slightly cold.

One of our most ambitious P.G. students, Ray Finlay, has left us till the graduation exercises to pursue a job on an earth dam being built up in Ellenville, New York. Good luck and don't work too hard, Ray. (ditto from Nina)

The quadruple composed of the Jean Mellor-Willy Griffes, Phyllis Warren-Henry Frost, Midge White-Billy Shawcross, and Betsey Franklin-Newell Kearton combines, "had more fun" at the home of Jean Mellor Wednesday night of vacation week. No details to be discussed.

Some of the most popular glamour (???) boys of the school have had to "pull their hair down" during the last week in the annual Fraternity initiations. What with legs (???) showing 'neath shorts, shirts worn the "other" way, paddles, and outstretched arms the initiates were in the limelight all week. "Oh, tomorrow night," sez them all.

What would happen if: The whole Port Weekly staff worked together on one issue . . . if Mr. Schoenborn's homeroom was ever quiet and peaceful . . . Mike Cuomo ever handed his homework in on time and all finished . . . If Arleen Goldscher received a card from California . . .

Library Questions

The library has always been a center of interest and information. During the course of six periods which make up a school day the reference questions are varied and interesting:—

"Picture and description of an Athenian home and theatre."

"How much food is consumed in New York City during the course of a day?"

"I am studying American History. Would you please recommend a novel which depicts the life of the colonies."

"Yesterday I caught a big rat—a beauty. Could you find some pictures, so I know what kind it was?"

"What games do children in Brazil play?"

Perhaps one of the frequently asked questions is—"Do you have any good sports stories?"

A quick method of finding books which you might enjoy is by using the lists compiled by Miss Pelton such as—

- "Under The Sea".
- Novels About Sports.
- Animal Stories.
- Love And Romance.
- Mystery Stories And Adventure Stories.
- Books On Aeronautics.
- "Sea-Breeze".

MURDER, INC.

A few weeks ago, in the last issue of this paper we believe, there appeared a feature about how wonderful this school is and it went on to describe the pathetic activities of this school. That item about how wonderful this school is, is the most interesting of all the items ever written for this paper. But, we're afraid that it was written before this week saw the light of day, or rather before this week saw the Fraternity members.

It really is a bit amusing to see the initiates walking around the halls with their arms raised, their pants rolled up above their knees, and their shirts on backwards. One teacher was a bit confused when she saw the shirts and ties on backwards, she couldn't refrain from telling a poor student to turn around and face the front, but when he did, he wasn't, and when he wasn't, he was.

The most hilarious of the activities took place on Wednesday in the cafeteria, where some of the initiates were required to give vocal renditions. The program opened with rounds sung by four individuals. After these were presented "Moe" Morris sang some rousing sailor ditties which were well received by the many well wishers who had gathered to watch the festivities.

Another very good idea which was put forth and enforced was by Bud McQuade. He kidnapped four or five of the fellows and made them help put his 6 foot yacht in shape for the summer season. They worked for two days and were rewarded with several bottles of Coke at the completion of their work. An interesting sidelight of this was the airplane crash. While the boys were enjoying their lunch on the porch of the Port Washington Yacht Club the airplane crashed in full view.

Mr. McQuade just came over to me and said that the boys were working from 9:30 in the morning to twenty-minutes of seven, E. S. T., Courtesy of the Boulava Watch Company; most of the time playing pool.

The Fraternity boys haven't been very hard on the initiates this past week, they probably are saving them for the big doings on Saturday night.

Can anyone remember when a car parked—and someone got out? —Dame Rumor

Obey Traffic Rules

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

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

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

Work Is Success

Whoever said that, "You can't have your cake and eat it too", made a true statement which will stay in style as long as it exists. Today, it seems, people try their best to get as much as they know how with as little effort as possible. Because some individuals have had luck at one time, they hope that it will continue. It never has, never does, and never will. We have to work for what we get. For people who have mathematical minds, we may say that the work one puts into something is directly proportional to what one will get out of it. Sometimes the reaction is not instantaneous, so opposers say that work is a waste of time. When we look at success today, either in people or in objects, we will see that time, energy, thought, and originality are the basis of its creation.

Democracy, The Press

The American Press is probably the most free in the world. Democracy is stressed in 85 percent of all of the United States' newspapers. Of the 35,000,000 newspapers printed daily over 32,000,000 are read by men. The newspapers of the United States tell us of daily happenings in our own country and abroad. In Germany every bit of news that is written is censored by the government. Originally, freedom of the press meant the right of any citizen to print and circulate any news or opinions which pleased them.

In modern times, the phrase has taken on many different colorings, ranging from an assumed immunity of a publisher, to the laws governing ordinary citizens, to an ideal that a newspaper should strive at all times to be thorough, accurate, and honorable in its presentation of fact and opinion and open its pages to all comers.

In the United States today there are five forces which help in the printing and editing of a newspaper. They not only aid in printing and making the paper, but are the entire newspaper. These five forces are as follows: the owners, the staff, the readers, the advertisers, and the publishing machines of that industry. As many a famous man has said, "There is no freer press than the American Press."

Because of unforeseen events, the fourth in the series of editorials on school activities will not appear this week. It will be continued in our next issue.

After he had been patched up, they sent him back with a cordon of policemen. Unfortunately, Aunt Suzy happened to be practicing in the backyard with the machine gun grandfather gave her for Christmas, and some of the bullets ricocheted and mowed down the whole cordon, and the census taker howled down the road with a raddled leg.

Strategy was the next method of attack, as an airplane flew over the house next day, and dropped another census taker through the roof. As it happened, Grandpappy's storeroom for the powder he uses in his homemade fireworks was in it, and we had to buy a new roof when the poor man lit on a percussion cap.

The next attempt to penetrate our homestead came in the form of a peace parley. As the census taker marched up to the door, shivering so that his false teeth kept jumping out, Grandpappy was all for taking some pot shots at him. However, he was overcome with a well-aimed tommy gun handled by Junior, who insisted on mowing down Aunt Jane, too, but we didn't mind for she was a drag on the family anyway. Afterwards Mother let him in, and just when he opened his mouth Uncle Amos stuffed it with cotton and pulled all his teeth out for he was the dentist in the family.

The next census taker came. There seemed to be no end of them. When he came in, Ollie May grabbed his question chart and began to fire questions at him:

"How many wives do you hev, stranger?", and before the government man could count them all on his fingers, she asked, "What make of fingernail file do you use to take the dirt out of the left third finger at two o'clock on Tuesday, March the third, 1917?" He couldn't stomach that one, and he swooned to the floor. After Uncle Julius had finished throwing all the kitchen knives at him, we put his pieces into a box, and threw him out.

They made no more attempts to interview us, except for trying to wreck Grandpappy's still. There haven't been any census takers to bother us in thirty years now, and all three hundred and seventy-two of us are living in peace and serenity.

X-Change

Professor: Why are women like dynamite factories?

Pupil: Because their powder works.—

—Dame Rumor, Kingston High School.

Formula for Future Wives:
Flirt a little more,
Kiss a little less,
You'll find it's not a chore
To change your nd's to yes!
—Dame Rumor

I see no evil;
I hear no evil;
I speak no evil . . . gee, I'm a sissy!
—Central Crier

There was a wise little girl who said that there are three things to remember about marriage:
Walk down the AISLE;
Go up to the ALTAR;
To the tune of a wedding HYMN. "I'll alter him."
—Dame Rumor

Come To The Hen Hop, On and All

The Port Junior

Buy World's Fair Tickets Today

Top Soil

By BARBARA READE

With all these measles going around, I'll have to hurry up and get this written before I break out with little red spots.

We wish to extend our sympathy to PEGGY RANKIN, TED PARMELEE, BOB PARKES, STEVEN BOMER, JO STRING, JOANNE HALLA, MATILDA SCHREIBER, ALLYCE HALL, GRANVILLE BURLAND, JACQUELINE CONKLIN, HELEN BARD, MARIE DURYEE, ROSALIE GOLDSTEIN, L E S L I E KEATES, HUGH LOWRY, MARY PENNETTI, BEULAH SMALLEY, ALBERT TILLEY, and STEPHEN WEBBER who are all afflicted with the measles At the Epworth League Dance last Saturday, a few who attended were: BUNNY VAN NAME and JAKE (pardon me—MOUSEY) JACOBSON, BOBBY LOU LYON and BRUCE FROST, POSY VAN ZANDT and DICK RICHARDSON JACQUELINE MOODY has been seen a lot recently in the company of JAY FEATHERSTONE Too bad for RUTH LEE SEAMAN when JO STRING moves to Maryland on the fifteenth of May LORENE SEEBER is having quite a little romance with EDWARD ANDREASEN . . . PEGGY DENDIEVAL, PHIL LYMAN, and JOHN FREEMAN were certainly enjoying each other's company recently.

A few of the couples who are EXPECTED (if they don't come down with measles in the meantime) at the coming Hen Hop are: CLAIRE GIBSON and REYNOLDS DRAKE, DOLLY DAMS-GAARD and BOB PARKES, AUDREY BARRETT and BOB DICKSON, MACKIE RINEHART and BOBBYLOU LYON, BUNNY VAN NAME and BURT MONFORT, DAVID SIPPERLY and CONNIE CAMPBELL, BILLIE CAMPBELL and PATSY INDENCE, PEGGY SEAMAN and GEORGE YOUNGER, BILLY PEPPER and RUTH LEE SEAMAN, BARBARA SOMERVILLE and SANDY RICHARDSON, MARY LYONS and DEAN ETTL, GORDON GRANT and GLORIA DEAN, EILEEN BOHNEL and CHUCK RUROEDE, JOAN BORER and KENNY GLAYBACH, MARTHA WHITCOMB and BOB BADE, JEAN METZGER and BILL FULLMER, JANE THOMAS and BRUCE FROST, MARY HACKER and BILLY KROECK, GINO BROCK and TED PARMELEE, PHIL LYMAN and PEGGY DENDIEVAL, JIMMY WOOLEY and ALLISON OSBORNE, JOANNE HALLA and MOUSEY JACOBSON.

CURRENT GLIMPSES:

DAVID SIPPERLY giving himself a shampoo at a recent party—soap-suds and all Four 9B girls attempting to draw "murals" on FRANCES KIERNAN'S basement BOBBY LOU LYON attempting to "reform" BRUCE FROST MARY LYONS acting very excited about a post card she received from DEAN ETTL during vacation MARY LYONS gyping a \$4.50 plaid shirt from JOHN LUNDE.

Education will broaden a narrow mind, but there is no cure for the big head.

Fair Tickets To Be Available

All Junior High School pupils who wish to buy tickets to the World's Fair must place their orders for the various kinds of tickets with their homeroom teachers before May 4. All money must be in on May 4th and no orders will be accepted after that date.

During the advance sale before the Fair opens teachers and students will be given an opportunity to buy ADMISSIONS TO THE FAIR at REDUCED RATES. The regular admission price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 14. Through your school the following special SCHOOL TICKETS are available.

1. Student's Season Ticket — A non-transferable ticket good for an unlimited number of admission to the Fair. PRICE \$3.50.

2. Student's 10 Admission Ticket — A non-transferable ticket good for ten admissions to the Fair. PRICE \$1.00.

3. Teacher's Season Ticket — A non-transferable ticket good for an unlimited number of admissions to the Fair. PRICE \$5.00.

4. Teacher's 20 Admission Ticket — A non-transferable ticket good for 20 admissions to the Fair. PRICE \$3.50.

5. Souvenir Ticket Book for Teachers—(Transferable). Good for five admissions to the Fair and admission to five feature attractions. Regular price \$2.50. Not more than two books for each teacher may be bought through the school. PRICE \$2.00 each.

Stages Of A Make-up Artist

By FRANCES SHAVER

Classroom beautifiers may be divided into three main categories. Just to be different, let us start with

ONE, THE SHRINKING VIOLET. We will take Audrey through the mill, to show the evolution of a typical junior make-up artist. After about 20 minutes of turning around to Susie and asking, "Does my hair look all right?", she finally gives in. Audrey brings out a tiny comb, glances furtively around to see if anyone is looking, and finally quickly runs said comb through her black hair. She will not do THIS again for several days—she knew EVERYBODY saw her! But Audrey is becoming a hardened veteran . . . soon she proceeds to

TWO, AVERAGE TYPE. Audrey is now on par with most girls. Once in second period class and again, just before 3:00 in the afternoon, Audrey takes out her purse, carefully views herself (and that handsome new blond boy that sits in back of her), decides that her hair needs combing, and she COULD stand a little more lipstick, and proceeds to remedy the situation. (She has also decided that the handsome new blond boy could stand more attention, and you can trust Average Type Audrey to fix that up.)

THREE But Audrey is no longer just an average type. She is a WOMAN OF THE WORLD—she has reached her ultimate. Now you will find Audrey,—correction, she now spells her name AUDREE, well, anyway, you'll find her punctually, every 15 minutes taking out of her purse in consecutive order, a compact, a comb, a lipstick, and a nail file, using each to best advantage.

There you have Audree, who is now a perfect example of beauty in the classroom . . . yes, there you have her—
YOU CAN KEEP HER!!!

Epidemic Of Measles Invades Junior High

By BARBARA LYON

Students, you have all probably heard of the epidemic of measles in our school and in our community. You have all probably thought it very amusing but if you were in their shoes or rather their bed-socks you would think otherwise, because from my own personal experience I know that they are not anything which are enjoyable. The symptoms are: (in case you're interested) running eyes, sore throat, perhaps a slight cold, and a rash which is red and on the order of poison-ivy or pimples but which can't be cured by taking yeast morning and night. The rash will appear on the fourth or fifth day and so please cooperate and if you have any of these symptoms stay home and have either Dr. Daltroff or Mrs. Dusenberre come to your house and look you over. There is a serum which is given to children which is not yet perfected.

Our medical staff, however, is going to keep our school open as long as possible so they can keep track of the cases.

Exciting Battle Girls Wage

On the field of girl's baseball . . . Last Tuesday, April 30th, there were two games played, both from the American league. The first of these two games, between the White Sox and the Giants, was unsensational, being a walkaway for the latter team. The White Sox are captained by Peggy Seaman, the Giants by Helen Juliski. The outstanding player of this game was the captain, Juliski, who hit a home run in the second inning, and who did an excellent job of pitching. Lucy Caruso at first base also did some good defensive work. The final score was 3 to 12.

The second game between the Dodgers and the Yankees, however, was much more sensational. Until the second inning the Dodgers had an overwhelming lead over their adversaries, the score being 7 to 0. But in the third inning, the Yankees rallied. The bases were loaded when Dot Kelly, a seventh grader, came to bat and—hit a home run. Two more runs were made that inning, then the side was retired. The Dodgers on their last trips to the home plate made two more runs, leaving the score at 9 to 6. But then in the fourth and final inning the Yankees continued their smashing offense, added four runs to their score, and won the ball game, 9 to 10.

Miss Hanson Sponsors Puppet Making Club

All those who are interested in making puppets are invited to come to the art room, Miss Hansen's homeroom, (312) next Wednesday, May 8th, to join the Puppet Making Club.

Following the assembly of a few weeks ago in which the making of puppets and their operation were explained in so fascinating a manner, a great number of students evidenced interest in this type of entertainment and in response to this demand Miss Hansen is sponsoring the new club.

In a last minute statement to our press, Miss Hansen stated that if the members work real fast they might be able to put on a puppet show in June.

Council And Charm Club Give First Hen Hop For Leap Year

Montgomery Fulfills Promise; Bucky Walker And His Master Musicians To Be The Feature Attraction

By BILLY PEPPER

On Wednesday, May 8th, the Student Council, in cooperation with the Charm Club, will present, for the first time in Junior High, a Leap Year Dance, otherwise known as a Hen Hop. This being somewhat of a girls' dance, the Charm Club, which is a girls' club, will render their services toward the success of the dance.

Fordham Beats Columbia 18-0

By S. SORICE

The Fordham baseball team, captained by John Palasky, defeated Columbia by the great margin of 18-0. For Fordham, Carlo DeMeo was tossing the "pill", while Brunola caught. Caparello pitched for Columbia with Fullmer doing the catching.

The boys showed power at the plate but were poor in their fielding. The best extra base hit of the day was struck by T. De Meo and went for a triple. The Box Score for this game appears below.

Fordham	Columbia
3B.....Palasky	Lyons
1B.....T. DeMeo	Otis
SS.....Fitzpatrick	Nilson
C.....Brunola	Fullmer
P.....C. DeMeo	Caparello
RF.....Pennetti	Bandfield
2B.....Wilhemson	Baker
LF.....Teta	Nacht
CF.....Gardina	Commons

In the eighth and ninth grade baseball leagues, each team has played one game. The standing of the teams up-to-date is as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Red Sox	1	0	1.000
Tigers	1	0	1.000
Yankees	0	1	.000
Indians	0	1	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Dodgers	1	0	1.000
Pirates	1	0	1.000
Cardinals	0	1	.000
Cubs	0	1	.000

Current News Of Shop Happenings

By ROBERT GUNTHER

Mr. Craine reports that after this week shop will be open only on Monday and Thursday after school. Also that the boys who signed up to go to the N. Y. U. flying model airplane contest on Saturday, May 4th, will report at 8:00 a. m. with their lunches or lunch money, on the Main Street side of the school. The buses are scheduled to leave at 8:10 a. m. sharp, so that any boy who does not report on time will be left behind.

Mr. Cramblet wishes to announce that Thomas Bruzenski, a 9B boy of Home Room 215, is making a heat treating furnace.

The eighth grade is working on garden trowels and the seventh grade has made flower pot holders.

Like, Yet Unlike

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
What is the difference?
Oh, I see it now
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

The price of admission will be forty cents (40c) and tickets will be sold in front of Miss Palmer's room on Monday and Tuesday only. Barbara Somerville will have charge of the sale of tickets. The refreshments will be served under the supervision of the Charm Club, the committee being headed by Jennie Ratkoski. The decoration committee will be under the expert supervision of Bill Hewett.

As a special attraction, Bucky Walker and his Orchestra will appear and play free of charge. We have this special privilege through the cooperation of the eminent Professor Everett Wilson, former News Editor of THE PORT JUNIOR.

"Buckie Walker and his Master Musicians" are composed of 13 players. The various starring soloists are: John Smith, that saxophone champion of sweet and swing; Angelo Manso, that hot-lipped trumpet virtuoso; Dick Martin, that wacky drummer; and Jarvis Adams, master of trombone syncopation. Dot O'Day is the vocalist and she croons sweet and low for the ears of her many fans.

The band has met with great success all over the North Shore and is currently flushed with success from the Epworth League Dance. Those "smooth, flowing rhythms" entice audiences to sway with the music and the boys can also "get in the groove". They will play for about half an hour and the rest of the time, records will supply the music.

Girls! Here is your chance. The opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. Go to the dance with whom you want! Show the boys that you appreciate them. Give them the thrill of their life. Don't be bashful, you know the boys are so anxious to go with you.

These plans are subject to change if the epidemic of measles continues.

Inquiring Reporter

By PATSY READ

Question—How has spring affected you . . . huh?

Morty Pepper—"I woke up to the realization that I didn't like school."

Dorothy Damsgaard—"I felt sort of warm and woozy".

Peggy Seaman—"It woke me up . . . I guess"

Dolores Smith—"It made me feel more hopeful that I would be able to use my new bicycle."

Margaret Ross—" . . . made me feel awful lazy".

Carol Stevenson—"Makes me think of the summer dates I hope to have"

Carl Lord—"Well . . . ya see . . . I went swimming in the bay not a pool and was it cold? I-I-I'll s-s-s-ay s-s-s-so".

Dorthea Farrelly—(in a mad scurry) "It made me go haywire".

Barbara Somerville—"I played in the snow . . in Massachusetts!"

Flower Show Soon

The Third Annual Junior High Flower Show will be held sometime in May. Watch this paper for further announcements.

Welcome, Track Teams to Port's Invitation Meet May 4

Tomorrow the Port track team will compete with ten visiting teams in the twenty-third annual invitation meet. This North Shore classic is one of the high points of the track season. Last year's meet was won by the Port team. Competing visiting teams will be Farmingdale, Glen Cove, Great Neck, Hicksville, Mineola, Oyster Bay, Roslyn, Port Washington, Sea Cliff, Westbury, and Garden City. The only school not returning this year will be Manhasset.

The Port Team won most of the junior events (participants under 120 pounds) last year. Pending Wednesday's time tryouts the Port team will be something like this: Wansor, who took the junior 100 and 220 yard dashes last year, will be trying to maintain his championship tomorrow. The only member of last year's winning junior relay is Howard Stephenson. "Sug" Allington, Nelson, and Willy Griffes, are probables for the new relay.

McKenna has been practicing to equal his brother's record in the junior shot.

Harold Johnson will be jumping in the high jump, but this year in the senior weight division. Spike Tennerson, North Shore champ, is Port's biggest hope in the 440 yard dash. Wilkenson will run the new 220 yard hurdles. This is a shortened distance for the hurdles, last year's run being 220 yards. John Rogers and Eddy Denzel are the leading senior dash men. Both Phil Rice and Jack Lordi will be at the music contest. With Dick Martin and George Levine in the eight eighty and Henry Peper in the mile, Port has a good all rounded team for tomorrow's meet.

Clio Members Make Washington Visit

Four girls from the Clio Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Dye as chaperons, went on a trip to Washington, D. C. last week. The Clio was unable to take the trip and because of the expense, interest died; but four girls, Virginia Costello, Belva Schulz-Berge, Jean Starkweather, and Nancy Shakespeare, were interested enough to plan the trip and got Mr. Dye to chaperon them.

The group went by train to New York where they took a bus to the nation's capitol. During their sojourn in Washington, they stayed at the Washington Tourist Camp in East Potomac Park, a government-run camp. The first night the group visited the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. In the morning they started on a complete tour of the city. This tour included all the government buildings, such as the F. B. I. building; the Smithsonian Institute; the art gallery; the Arlington cemetery; the Robert E. Lee museum and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They also passed through Alexandria, Virginia and visited Washington's birthplace and home at Mount Vernon. On their return, they went to a Washington theater.

Ford Theatre Visited

The following day, the group visited the Ford theatre, where Lincoln was assassinated and saw its exhibit; they also saw Peterson's home across the street from the theater, where Lincoln died.

Mr. Dye was impressed by the change in Washington since 1929. The landscaping, he said, is much more beautiful, and the mall from the capitol to the Lincoln Memorial, a distance of about two miles, is in lawn formation with beautiful flowers and trees surrounding. This mall was four or five years in the building.

The group saw the Supreme Court's nine justices and the members of the House while in session, and also saw the Senate. After seeing several other sights of the capitol the group started for home at 6:30 on Thursday morning. During a brief stay at Philadelphia they visited Independence Hall where they saw the famous Liberty Bell; the home of Betsey Ross, and Wanamaker's store.

Leaving there in the late afternoon, they arrived in New York at 9:30. Mr. Dye remarked that there was marvelous cooperation among the members of the group, and that they had a "perfectly grand time".

SPORTS

By E. JENKINS

First of all, thanks are due our pal (?) the weather man, for his active reply to our plea for sunshine which was made a few weeks back. Of course, that rainy vacation was entirely unwarranted, but it seems he is trying to get back into our good graces by bribing us with sunshine. That's the way to do it, too with Spring on the calendar.

Not so long ago, Port had a girls' basketball team during the wintry days, and these girls have received their awards for their service. Pins were given to Doris Carlson, Victoria Kohanska, and Evelyn Loze for two years of play; while 19 girls received either letters or numerals. Not to be neglected is the Volley Ball team of 29 in all who received awards. Eleanor Merrill is first in line with a pin award; then come eight letter-girls; and 20 numeral winners. Now, to get on to Springier things!

The Badminton ladder climbers were dangling in mid-air on Monday because the ladder was being repaired, but someone rescued them and they are now on the escalator squad once more. The girls must practice at least twice a week, if they wish to remain on the squad. In fact, this is true of every activity now in progress, the new motto being: "Show no activity; Get dropped with alacrity!" On Tuesday and Thursday from three-thirty until four o'clock instruction is given on the fundamental strokes of badminton, but attendance is not required at these meetings.

Archery, — well, the now punctured targets explain what is happening on the archery field twice a week when Cupid's devotees aim their arrows. Yes, you guessed it. They hit! Ann Hartell is captain of the 29 girl squad. Soon arrows will fly fast and furiously at the meets with other Long Island schools, but as yet the schedule is very, very tentative.

Good old Ping Pongers are still hanging on, and these sunshiny afternoons the tennis aspirants will be seen lined up practicing that backhand under Miss Mahers' supervision. Predictions are too risky, so we'll just wish the tennis team good luck and stuff.

Rah! Rah!! The cheer leaders have finally, and I mean finally, been selected by a committee of experts including Miss Buckley and Mr. Ryeck. After much deliberation the following girls were selected to lead the crowds cheers: Mary Nicholson, Margaret Dick, Ruth Scholl, Mary Louise Teta, and Marilyn Otis. Don't forget to yell, girls. So long, until next week.

Articles Wanted

Those students who wish to contribute should be selected by the school principal or a member of the faculty.

All materials prepared for a particular issue should be received by the editorial office at least a month before the publication date of the issue for which it is intended.

It certainly looks as if the Port baseball team is headed toward a very successful season. Since losing the season opened to Adelphi 3-2 the Blue and White has smothered all opposition.

Roslyn became the first victim as the Port batters found their eye and smacked out a 9-1 victory behind the nifty pitching of Bert Schauer. Continuing their heavy slugging the boys defeated Sea Cliff as Edmundson coasted to a 16-2 win, and then last Tuesday in their first League tilt the Blue and White smashed out an 8-1 victory over Great Neck. In this last game Bert Schauer had a no-hitter for five innings but yielded a scratch hit in the sixth and a clean single in the seventh.

Caputo, who has been slugging the ball for extra bases, is the leading batter with nine hits in sixteen times at bat for an average of .563. Frank Miller is second with five hits in fourteen times at bat, giving him an average of .357. The pitching staff, comprised of Siconolfi, Edmundsen, and Schauer, has done an excellent job, having allowed but two earned runs in the four games. Since the Glen Cove field is flooded the game with the Covers today will be played at Seeber Field.

The tennis team opened its season yesterday on the home courts against Garden City, but as we go to press he have no results of this match. The boys have had very few practices this spring and are not in the best of condition.

Captain Ross, reputedly the best high school player on the North Shore, is set at first singles as is Johnny Smith at second singles, while Burton Morris or Harry Helfrich will play third singles. One doubles pair will consist of Johnny Smith and Burton Morris, while the other will probably be comprised of Gordon Ross and Jim Barrett.

Alumni News

Mary Dargan of Adelphi College holds second place in inter-collegiate archery competition which took place at New Jersey College, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Carol Lewthwaite, a student at the Women's College of Middlebury, was selected to membership in "Skyline" at the recent spring elections. "Skyline" is one of the outstanding groups of the larger Mountain Club and works with the Governing Board of the larger organization on management.

Charles Lincoln at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, has been made a member of the Erasmians, a college club. The new members were initiated at their last meeting.

Fred Turkington has been named to the convocation committee for the annual Journalism Day at Syracuse University on Wednesday, May 15.

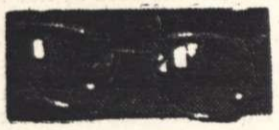
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