

M. Lewis Takes Over Editorship Of Weekly For '40-'41 Season

Robert Cornell, June Johnson, Paul Williams In Other Important Positions; Staffs Replace 'Contributors'

Martin Lewis has been chosen as editor-in-chief of The Port Weekly for next year, succeeding Walter McQuade. Other staff members have been designated as follows:

The news editor will be Robert Cornell, taking over the post of Gordon Ross, and the place of Everitt Hehn and Angela Caparella as co-feature editors will be taken by June Johnson. A new position, that of homeroom editor, has been created, and Paul Williams is in charge of the operations of this department. This new post will have considerable importance in the new set-up.

Jean Swain's music editorship will be handled by Ida Harrison, and the sports division will be taken care of by Bob Bessell, James Barrett, Betsey Franklin, and Emma Tomlet.

Associate editors will be Mollie Copp, Ruthanne Studebaker, and Anne Ross.

Woodward—Copy Editor

The copy desk editor is to be Kathryn Woodward, and Albert Murray will replace Eleanor Beston as exchange editor. Elizabeth Dargan will be business manager, and Pete Loiseau and Bob Fitz will take the advertising department. Jean Rankin succeeds Mollie Copp as circulation manager.

Next year a change will be made in the classification of regular contributors to the paper, as they will be divided into two separate groups, the news staff and the feature staff. Anyone that desires to get on either staff should see Mr. Kezar or the editor. Tentative selections for the feature staff to date include Mary L. Teta and Dale Ely, and for the news staff, Everett Wilson.

With the resumption of publication next fall, The Port Weekly will enter its seventh year of publication, and it is hoped that it will be a better publication for the students than ever before.

Port Light Card Party Is Success

The Port Light bridge party turned out to be quite a success when 48 persons turned out on Friday evening, May 17. There were nine tables of students and three tables of adults. This event was supposed to be a bridge party but before the evening was over, tables were playing "mah-jong", "poker", "michigan". Wastebaskets served as prizes for the winning team at each table. Miss Jean Starkweather, Editor of the "Port Light", reported that the results of the bridge were highly successful and more than they expected. Dot Latham won the door prize which were fruit cups and Frank Shakespeare.

H. Hinrichs New Retort President

At a meeting of the Retort on Thursday of last week, the following officers were elected: Holm Hinrichs, President; Richard Renson, Vice-President, and Sargent Wise, Secretary - Treasurer.

Warren Baker has completed a course "Physics In Engineering" given by the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Also, Owen Thomas has completed a course "Study of Wild Animals" given by the New York Zoological Society.

These courses are sponsored by the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs of which the Retort is affiliated with.

Our School Board

Due to the resignation of three Trustees recently three vacancies in the ranks of the School Board resulted. The annual school election which was held on Wednesday, May 8, filled these vacancies. Mr. John Strockbine, Mr. Harold Ray, and Mr. Frederick Johnson were elected to the positions vacated by Mrs. Harrison Thomas, Mr. Ralph Rankin, and Mr. John MacEnulty. The two candidates who were defeated by the trio of men were two women, Mrs. Harrison Thomas and Mrs. Mildred Block. Those who served as trustees during the previous year are Mr. Haggerty, Dr. John Eppig, Mr. Harold Seaman, and Mr. William W. Lewis.

The Port Weekly staff on behalf of the student body, the faculty, and the citizens of Port Washington wishes to express their thanks for the efforts and work of the previous School Board Trustees, and also to congratulate the newly elected Trustees and to wish them the best of luck in their new capacities. We have appreciated their achievements and are looking forward to the cooperation of our new School Board.

Mr. Potter Informs Future Aviators

Mr. Norman Potter, of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, spoke in room 202 last Monday, to the students interested in aviation. He touched on the most important phases of aviation.

Mr. Potter gave the students an adequate idea of what training and background a student needs for the different departments pertaining to aeronautics. He also explained the different ways of breaking into aeronautics. After the lecture there was an informal discussion in which the students asked Mr. Potter questions.

French Club Dance Proves A Success

A week ago Wednesday, the tea dance of Les Faux Pas, the French club, was held in the cafeteria. Many couples attended, in addition, we might say, to the crowd of stags, all of whom were, incidentally, male, without a lone loose female.

A profit of approximately \$5 was realized, with \$2.50 going to the fund to pay for the radio-victrola, which supplied the music for the dance.

Members of the French Club are requested to carefully watch the bulletin board for the date and time of the next meeting. If you are not planning to come, the club asks us to remind you that refreshments will most likely be served.

Coming Sporting Attractions

Friday, May 24, Baseball Game, Port vs. Manhasset at Manhasset.

Friday, May 24, Tennis Game, Port vs. Manhasset at Manhasset.

Monday, May 27, Tennis Game, Port vs. Garden City at Garden City.

Tuesday, May 28, Baseball Game, Port vs. Mineola at Port.

Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day Recess.

Friday, May 31, Baseball Game, Port vs. Garden City at Garden City.

Saturday, June 1, Long Island Track Meet at Patchogue.

Tuesday, June 4, Port Weekly Marionette Show.

Honor Roll Honors 16 Seniors

In the Honor Roll list of this recent marking period, the seniors lead with 16 students and the senior home room 202 lead other homerooms with ten people on the honor roll. Eleven juniors are honor students; twelve sophomores, and two P. G.'s.

Room 101—

Helena Adams.
Robert Cornell.

Room 102—

Jack Ferrisi.
Anne Ross.
Doreen Dendieval.

Room 103—

Jean Galloway.

Room 105—

Ruthanne Studebaker.
Emma Tomlet.
Kathryn Woodward.
Everett Wilson.

Room 107—

Ryder Amthor.
Joan Anderson.

Room 108—

Holm Hinrichs.

Room 109—

Martin Lewis.
Dorothy Lunde.

Room 111—

Bill Helfrich.

Room 201—

Edward Bailey.
Mary Church.

Room 202—

Rosemary Williamson.
Yvonne Williamson.
Patricia Fairbanks.
Harry Helfrich.
Eleanor Jenkins.
Beverly Lawrence.
Jean Lewis.
Elodie Loiseau.
William Savage.
Nancy Shakespeare.

Room 204—

William Smalley.
Muriel Vanderbilt.
Anna Marie Thomasen.

Room 205—

James Renson.
Walter McQuade.
Louise Moore.
Margaret Lerhinan.

Room 206—

Shirley Lawton.
Kemp Reade.

Room 207—

Helga Bodtker.

Room 208—

Inez Schaad.

Room 211—

Ruth Jorgenson.
Marshall Levy.

Room G-3—

Owen Thomas.
Florence Brooks.

Circle Plans Picnic

On Monday, May 6, the Circle had its monthly meeting in the cafeteria. This was the next to the last meeting of the year. At the meeting, the members discussed their picnic and set the date at Friday, June 21.

Band Wins National Contest; Port Gets Only One Rating

Eight Soloists Receive Highest Ratings At Albany; Manso, Villani, Helfrich, Kirkup Triumph Also

Once again Port Washington triumphed in the National Band Contest at Albany. The band was the only such organization to receive the highly superior rating of I. The judge, William D. Revelli, in commenting on their performance, said, "It was a real pleasure to sit and listen to the band from Port Washington". Although Port has received a I for the last two years in the National Contest, this is the first year they have been the only band to receive a I, a feat rarely accomplished. Thus, Port Washington has good reason to be proud of this splendid organization which has earned so much praise and so many honors from accomplished professional musicians.

Weekly To Have Marionette Show

On Tuesday, the 4th of June, The Port Weekly is to sponsor two special benefit performances by the Lesselli Marionettes in the Senior High School Auditorium. The Lessellis are a talented organization that has toured the country for several years, and while marionette shows are often, among high school students, considered as being "silly", their shows are full of interest.

The matinee show will be at 2:30, the administration cooperating with us in permitting students who are attending to be dismissed early, and the evening performance will be given at 8.00. The same program will be given at both times. Admission for students will be twenty cents at both matinee and evening times, and the price for adults will be forty cents, also at both times.

It has not yet been definitely decided what the program will be, but it is hoped to have the Lessellis' version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland", plus several acts from their popular variety show and circus.

By the time this paper appears, it is hoped to have tickets distributed to all members of the staff of The Port Weekly for sale to the student body and residents of the community.

The price of the tickets will be 20 cents for the students, 40 cents for adults.

Louise Moore Wins Latin Honor

At New York University the Latin Sight Reading contest was held on April 6, with students entering from all over Long Island. From our own school, Louise Moore, standing third in the graduating class of 1940, was awarded a silver medal for the highest score in the Long Island region. Louise Moore, Jeanne Freeman and Rose Smiles were the team entered by Port Washington Senior High School. In the contest Port was placed second, Far Rockaway first, and Baldwin, third.

A member of the fourth year Latin class, Miss Moore received 171 points out of a possible 200. With special congratulations to Louise, Mr. Merrill admitted that he was delighted with the efforts of the Port girls. Miss Moore will receive her medal when the other awards are given over WNYC on May 24 at 3:30.

Traffic Squad Has Annual Dinner

A week ago Thursday, the Traffic Squad had its annual dinner, this time in conjunction with the Safe Drivers Club. Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Merrill spoke, and Bill Ames, captain of the squad, then thanked the members for their splendid work. Dancing followed the dinner and speeches.

Helfrich Has 1 Rating

Port Washington also triumphed in the solo and ensemble contest and where we have eight of the highest ratings of I. Angelo Manso, last year's national cornet champion, repeated his splendid performance and also received a recommendation for a scholarship. John Villani, baritone, received a I rating, as did Richard Kirkup, french horn; Harry Helfrich, bassoon; Neal Hinrichs, sousaphone. In the ensembles, the Brass Sextet achieved a I rating. The Clarinet Quartet also got a I. The Brass Quartet received a I rating and the Brass Quintet received a 2 plus. Paula Read, clarinet, received a I.

Other commendable ratings were: Fred Smith, sousaphone, II; Peter Aspinwall, trombone, III; Paul Smith, French horn, II plus.

Band Rates 1

The Band left early Friday morning in private cars, their destination being the Hotel De Witt Clinton where they stayed. The Band played at five o'clock and thence went into the sight-reading room where they received a I in sight-reading. However, the next highest rating was II so that didn't lower our already high rating. Southampton received second place in the contest with a rating of II plus. The contest was held at the Albany High School and State Teachers' College. Much credit is due to Mr. Van Bodegraven who has contributed largely to the success of the band and who cannot receive enough praise. It is regrettable that the orchestra and choir were not able to attend due to lack of funds but they hope to attend next year.

Senior Girls Will Wear White

On Monday, May 13, the Senior Girls decided to choose white for their graduation. The idea of wearing white dresses and shoes was decided by a large majority.

Anne Hartell was the chairman of the meeting. She read letters from Lord & Taylor and Altman to Mrs. Webster concerning their selections. Mrs. Webster commented on the local stores cooperation in the past and suggested for the Senior girls to either buy or make their own dresses, which ever sounds desirable.

Port French Students Win

On Friday, May 10, a group of French students entered a contest, sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers of Long Island. Jean Swain and Jean Lewis of French III and Helga Bodtker, Neal Hinrichs and Sergeant Wise of French II passed the written exam successfully.

THE PORT WEEKLY

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Charles Kezar

Junior High:

Wm. Allen

Vol. XVI—No. 21

Friday, May 24, 1940

It Doesn't Rain

Last week-end was a pleasant one for our school.

During it our track squad, under the tutelage of Coach Costello, defended their North Shore title successfully here, defeating by a substantial margin the team of ten other North Shore schools. Our musical department also splashed very considerably, when the Port High Band was guided by Mr. Van Bodegraven's baton to the highest rating possible in competition with many other school bands in Albany. In both the track meet and the band regatta, individual pupils scored personal successes, but in each it was the showing of the group which held most interest.

This year's track team, which is in the main composed of men who ran, jumped, or put the shot on our squad last year, was strongly favored to retain the North Shore crown in the meet Saturday despite the absence of several point winners, for Port has never had a better squad. Last year few people gave much notice to the lads who spend spring afternoons dashing around so scantily clad. Not before they started to roll, that is. But victories in the Port Invitation and North Shore, duplicated this season, put them on their pedestal . . . and gave them the responsibility of maintaining balance there. Many hours of exhausting work have been needed to support the natural ability of our track men. That they have not relaxed, and coasted to victory—as they might—earns for them our respect.

Port High musical organizations have been so far ahead in the parade for so long that the student body's acclaim of their repeated feats has grown somewhat less than riotous in recent years. The fact that defects are outweighed by accomplishments has turned the interest of many to the weaker side of the organizations, a shift which is not natural. Neither side of the heatedly argued music controversy shall be discussed or more than recognized now.

We are not here to dissect Caesar, but to render him that which is his rightfully . . . sincere respect for great accomplishments in national competition. Everyone has said the words of praise so often that we are thinking, after all these years, of writing a form editorial praising the musicians' accomplishments. It will go something like this:

The band, orchestra, choir, glee club, soloists (SELECT ONE OR MORE) of Port Washington High School have (OR HAS) triumphed one more! Long hours of practice at home, more hours spent drilling at regular and special practice sessions, endurance of strict discipline, sacrifice of leisure . . . these have again borne their familiar fruit for our musicians. National renown, carrying with it a prominent place before public eyes for our school's name has been earned by the performance at

(FILL BLANK WITH LOCALE OF TRIUMPH) of our band, orchestra, choir, glee club, soloists (SELECT ONE OR MORE) led by Mr. Van Bodegraven. Our congratulations and respect go to the Port High band, orchestra, choir, glee club, soloists (SELECT ONE OR MORE). Long may they (OR IT) uphold those high standards which they (OR IT) have (OR HAS) set.

And the PORT WEEKLY would probably be able to realize handsome revenue by copywriting and renting such an editorial to other local papers. Many are the accomplishments of our musicians.

We hope that more periods as successful as last week-end are in store for our High School.

Coming—June 4th
the Lessellis

Everybody Reads 'Em—Nobody Laughs; What's Funny About Funnies

Vive Cuquita La Mecanografo! Vive Don Pancho! South America praises Tillie the Toiler, and Jiggs, because, like the movies, the comic strips have a great worldwide market. But, if a foreigner has anything uncomplimentary to say about Americans, he summarizes it all up by calling them comic strip idolizers. It's true, too, and the proof is in the pudding! Twenty million people follow the bullying of Jiggs, the adventures of little Orphan Annie, and the antics of Major Hoople, Mutt and Jeff and a few hundred other cartoons appearing daily in the newspapers, with mild amusement and a good deal of interest. Editorials may be cut, news stories may be reduced, obituaries may be omitted but the space allotted to the comic strip characters must appear regularly. Let us prove this:

Here we are in a subway. Enter a man and a little boy. The man takes his newspaper, glances at the news, runs his eye over the sports page, and funnies. Women are rather unpredictable; they might read the murders first and then the comics, or vice versa.

But what is so funny about the funnies? Gilbert Seldes, a keen Mickey Mouse fan, says that he has never seen a man, woman or child laugh while reading the funnies. J. P. McEvoy agrees with this and adds that the funnies make people feel superior. They like being taller than Jeff, better looking than Andy Gump, or less henpecked than Jiggs. Max Eastman thinks that it all can be explained on the basis of the dialogue. The words are all scrambled in little puffy balloons, in a messy manner, and people have to use their brains to unscramble the mess and decipher it. Belittling Mr. Eastman says that since Americans use so little brainwork, it is an exciting adventure to unscramble the balloons.

Rudolpy Dirls claims to be the first "comic strip artist". He drew "The Captain and the Kids", for the Hearst paper in 1897. The "Katzenjammer Kids", drawn by H. H. Kenrr, is similar to the former. "Little Jimmy" was started by James Swinnerton in 1905. This was started for the New York American. But first,

Exchanges

- Monkey wrenches — a farm where monkeys are raised.
- Seizure—former Emperor of Rome.
- Fringe — foreign languages taught in school.
- Gargles—glasses used by aviators.
- Circle—bowlegged square.
- Net—a lot of holes tied together with a string.
- Ally—a song. It's a Sin to tell ally. —"Tattler".

And to the unit-counting Seniors—
Lots of little zeros
Not so very quaint
Make my graduation
Look as if it ain't.
—"The Buccaneer".

Lunch Hour

I rushed down to the lunchroom,
That chocolate milk in mind,
I felt just like old "Brother Gloom",
I saw the last of its kind.
My hand reached out to clutch it,
Another seized my plan.
I didn't dare resist a bit,
'Cause he was a six foot man.
—"Terrace Topper".

The Girl Of Tomorrow

Painted lips and baby stare,
Blue on eyes and frizzled hair;
Bloody nails, bronze powdered nose,
Blackened eyebrows, shoes sans toes.

If that is the girl of today,
With all my heart I pray
I'm never obliged to endure the sorrow
Of gazing upon the girl of tomorrow.

he had created a strip for the San Francisco Examiner called "Mr. Hack". Joseph Pulitzer's New York World seems to have introduced the first weekly colored paper, at the time when Pulitzer was battling with Hearst for the journalistic supremacy in New York City.

"Mutt and Jeff" was created by Bud Fisher in 1907. Fisher was working for the San Francisco Chronicle and making \$22 a week when he thought of "Mutt and Jeff".

Comic strip artists work for more than one newspaper. They draw for distributing agencies called syndicates. Some famous syndicates are United Features, the Bell Syndicate, McNaught Syndicate, King Features Syndicate and Newspaper Enterprise Association. The average salary of an artist is \$3,000 per week. There are some restrictions which must be observed:

- No divorce.
- Husband may lie to wife, not vice versa.
- Mama loves papa, despite all.
- Heroine must not smoke, drink, etc.
- No curves on the heroine.
- And there are many others.
- The syndicates aim to amuse America.
- Vive Cuquita la Mecanografo.

Alumni Notes

Miss Doris Webber, daughter of Chief and Mrs. Stephen Webber, spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Webber is a senior of New Paltz Teachers College.

Alexander C. Wilkie and Robert R. White, both of the University of Michigan, received public recognition at the 17th annual Honors Convention for their outstanding scholastic work.

Douglas L. Wright, of 100 Ivy Way, was elected centurian of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

Miss Jume Mullon, of Port Washington, is attending the Hamilton College spring house party this weekend. She is a guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Miss Mary Dargan was one of the participants at the Adelphi-Hofstra archery meet. She was recently elected archery manager at Adelphi.

Port Profile

The victim for the Port Profile this week, one of the most popular, best known and well liked girls of our Senior High, is Nina Cox. Nina, a gift from New York City, was born on March 24, 1922. Since then she has lived in Great Neck, Manhasset, and then in Port.

Nina has seen quite a bit of the world. She visited England three times and in 1937 she attended the Coronation. She also traveled to France. Nina's two greatest desires are to sail around the world and to fly to England.

Among her many likes are: shoes, French fried potatoes, hot fudge sundaes, collecting records and photographs, tennis and ice hockey games, and last, but the most important, "Ray Finlay". Her dislikes are: leaving home, jitterbugs, and "ILL MANNERED MALES".

When asked what she intends to do this summer, Nina cheerfully replied, "I want to live on the water, sail in the sunshine and sea breezes, and drop all thoughts of school overboard . . . (good idea—ugh).

We regret to say that this June we'll lose Nina for she is going to graduate. If things cool off in Europe, she plans to attend school in Switzerland.

In The Mood

"Roses are red.
Pickles are green.
Your face is funny
But Mine's a SCREAM!!"

That little specimen of poetry was quoted by an 8-year-old to THIS reporter the other day. My only explanation is that spring has affected more than one or two persons, and has gone even as far as the primary grades. (Not that my face has anything to do with "????")

The opening of the World's Fair at Flushing Meadows last week-end is going to provide ample entertainment for our students and townfolk for the next six months. The opening of the Fair on Saturday had some representatives from "The Place To Live".

Kay Murray and Ray Elliot, the two inseparables, journeyed to Fairmont Park, Pennsylvania last week-end to see Ray's model boat entered in the finals of the national model yachts race. Ray's entry placed first almost all of the races and was SHE proud!!

Last Sunday noon, Helen Allington was seen sporting around town in a lack coupe with a boy. Nothing strange about that I'll admit. The puzzling angle, however, is, who was the boy? Come, Helen!

Scoop! Anne Hartel went with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson up to Loomis School, Windsor, Connecticut, last week-end to see son Dick of Mr. and Mrs. J. Quoted Anne, "His parents weren't with us all the time, however!" Unquote.

Incidentally, Virginia Wilbert and the well-known Joey Velsmid of Manhasset have been going "stedy" (that word again) for almost a month. Wow!!

I'm not supposed to say anything about this . . . bu t . . . a certain boy who lives on Beacon Hill, sits in a certain seat in the second row of Mr. Schoenborn's homeroom, and takes part in many, many school activities, had a party with a certain number of gals and guys. Guess it must have been a pretty certain thing if he doesn't want this "Ed" to put his name in.

Library News

EXTRA! Here is the book we have all been waiting for. It's a non-fiction book. Not just an ordinary one, either. This is today's best selling non-fiction book, telling the art of getting a liberal education. This outstanding book is "How to Read a Book" by M. J. Adler. This book will tell you how to read, not just any book but a good book, one really worth your while.

An exhibit called "Better Books to Build Better Minds" will be placed in the library. Seniors should be especially interested in this exhibit as a check on themselves.

At the head of the following suggested list is "How to Read a Book" by M. J. Adler, "Jane Eyre" by Bronte, "My Country and My People" by Lin Yutang, "The Spy" by Cooper. These are only a few of the outstanding books, so:

STUDENTS: Visit your library. See what new boons are in that will be of interest to you. The library is for your use. The many books can help you, if you will only come in and at least see the stock on the shelves.

T-N-T

The news of the week! "Gabbeens", pre-shrunk slacks, in all pastel shades! Crash! That was T. N. T. exploding the price—they's only \$3.95, right here in town at Togs & Toppers, just down Main Street, waiting for you.

Congratulations To Port's Track Team Victory

Port Gets Title On North Shore

Port Washington's highly regarded track and field forces did the expected in winning the north shore championships Saturday but received a bit more competition from Mineola and Hicksville than anticipated.

Running on their own track, the Blue and White spikemen amassed 41½ points to capture team honors in the 12th annual meet. Mineola finished in the runner-up spot with 31½ counters while Hicksville was third with an even 30 points.

There was one double winner, Chris McKenna of Port Washington who won the junior high jump and the 8-lb. shot to repeat his performance of two weeks ago in the annual Port Washington invitation meet for schools from the north shore area.

Junior Events

100-yard dash—Won by McCormick, Mineola; Wanser, Port Washington, second; Storzak, Westbury, third; Verlinger, Oyster Bay, fourth. Time: 0:10.6.

8-pound shot put—Won by McKenna, Port Washington; Van Winkler, Hicksville, second; Davidson, Mineola, third; Sullivan, Glen Cove, fourth. Distance: 44 feet 6¾ inches.

High jump—Won by McKenna, Port Washington; McKinney, Garden City, second; Frick, Sea Cliff, third; Garbrano, Hicksville, fourth. Height: 5 feet 3½ inches.

Broad jump: Tie for first place between Gorman, Mineola, and Calinda, Roslyn; Storzak, Westbury, third; Fricke, Hicksville, fourth. Distance: 18 feet 4¼ inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Wanser, Port Washington; McCormick, Mineola, second; Glinka, Hicksville, third; Jenks, Great Neck, fourth. Time: 0:24.4.

880-yard relay—Won by Hicksville (Bickford, Striker, Fricke, Glinka); Port Washington, second; Mineola, third; Glen Cove fourth. Time: 1:43.1.

Senior Events

100-yard dash—Won by McIntyre, Great Neck; Pierce, Glen Cove, second; dead heat for third place between Brown, Mineola, and Rogers, Port Washington. Time: 0:10.3.

12-pound shot put—Won by Altman, Roslyn; Cozzens, Farmingdale, second; Voorhees, Oyster Bay, third; Carew, Mineola, fourth. Distance: 43 feet 10¼ inches.

High jump—Tie for first place between DaVanza, Mineola, and Johnson, Port Washington; tie for third place between MacLaurey, Westbury, and Smith, Oyster Bay. Height: 5 feet 8¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Kappstatter, Hicksville; Holland, Farmingdale, second; DaVanza, Mineola, third; Lord, Port Washington, fourth. Distance: 21 feet 1½ inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Pierce, Glen Cove; Rice, Port Washington, second; Zoellner, Great Neck, third; Gunter, Oyster Bay, fourth. Time: 0:23.5.

880-yard relay—Won by Mineola (Brown, Whitelaw, Mitchell, Gorman); Great Neck, second; Port Washington, third; Hicksville, fourth. Time: 1:36.5.

Mile run—Won by Linnekin, Hicksville; Jones, Port Washington, second; Berne, Mineola, third; Clinton, Westbury, fourth. Time: 4:40.8.

440-yard dash—Won by Tennesson, Port Washington; Cunningham, Roslyn, second; Scott, Westbury, third; Crawford, Hicksville, fourth. Time: 0:54.4.

Halm mile—Won by Cook, Hicksville; Dezenhof, Roslyn, second; Eisenhauer, Westbury, third; Martin, Port Washington, fourth. Time: 2:21.1.

Pole vault—Won by Holland, Farmingdale; Fowler, Great Neck, second; Moffett, Westbury, third; Thomas, Hicksville, fourth. Height: 11 feet.

Point Scoring	Points
Port Washington	41½
Mineola	31½
Hicksville	30
Roslyn	15
Great Neck	14
Westbury	12½
Glen Cove	10
Farmingdale	8
Garden City	6
Oyster Bay	5½
Sea Cliff	2

SPORTS

By CONNON W. STEPHENSON

The Port baseball team is already half way through its quite successful season, winning four games and dropping two, a percentage of .667. Port tripped Glen Cove in an overtime game, 9-8, with Red Edmundsen doing an excellent job of relief pitching after Bert Schauer was taken out during the early part of the game. Manhasset journeyed to Port only to be bombarded by Blue and White artillery and give Port a decisive 6-1 victory.

The Blue and White then journeyed to Mineola to decide who was to take first place, Mineola also having a perfect record. Port was repulsed by a 19-9 defeat. Again Red Edmundsen came in during the sixth inning relieving Schauer. The Blue and White was just recovering from the Mineola defeat when Garden City came to Seeber Field to thrust Port for a 14-3 loss.

Well, I guess Port couldn't stand two in a row like that, so when Great Neck arrived at Seeber Field for its second tangle with the Blue and White, Coach Seeber's gang stopped them for the second time, making Great Neck bow 3-1. Al Siconolfi did a remarkable job, going the full stretch to chalk up his two wins against no losses. In this game Frank Miller, our valuable first baseman, was missing, but Andy Jessen replaced him very satisfactorily, helping Port to win by rapping out a triple to deep left-center.

Port upheld her honor, at the Hofstra Relay Carnival last week. Our team won first place in their heat, but yielding to Great Neck in the time count.

Our quarter mile team, consisting of Bob Bessell, John Rogers, Jack Lordi, and Phil Rice, copped second place in the time count final. Bessell, who started in the lead, fell to second, and this position was continued by Rogers and Lordi.

When Phil Rice received the baton, he had more than seven yards to gain in order to pass the Glen Cove runner, who was in the lead. Phil sure can run when the pressure is applied, as he not only covered up the seven yards, but finished with a good four yards to spare, and against the anchor men of the other teams.

By ELEANOR JENKINS

Spring sports are now in full swing, thanks to the weatherman and the girls' patient coaches. The last two weeks have seen much competition with other Long Island schools and through it all the Port stars have so far an excellent record.

Last week the baseball and badminton squads journeyed to Sea Cliff, where they enjoyed an afternoon of activity. The softball game resulted in a 14-13 victory for Port while the badminton team won all but one match. Also, last week the tennis squad did not remain inactive. In a close match with Amityville they succeeded in taking them over. Even though the best players on the squad were absent, the remaining "racketeers" did admirably.

This week's activities started off well with a spectacular meet held with Hicksville on Monday. The adversary presented some good-spirited competition in several of the sports, but was not able to outdo Port. The softball game which resulted in a score of 35-17 was a decided win for the cooperative Port unit.

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Snag 3-1 Win Over Great Neck; Drop Game To Mineola, 19-9

Baseball Nine Split Two Games; Take Great Neck As Pitcher Siconolfi Stars; Bow To Mineola Power

Behind the three hit pitching of Al Siconolfi, Port once again entered the win column with a 3-1 victory over Great Neck, here May 17. Siconolfi pitched one of the best games by a Port pitcher this season, allowing but three hits, four bases on balls and struck out seven. He was apposed by Bennemen, who also pitched a good game, allowing but two hits, passing only two and also striking out seven. But one of those hits was a triple by Andy Jessen with a man on in the fourth, and the other two runs came as a result of a base on balls, fielders choice, and two singles in the third inning.

Every other inning Port failed to hit. Great Neck garnered their one run in the first, on a batter who was hit by the pitcher, an unsuccessful fielder's choice and another fielder's choice.

After having a very successful season for a while, the baseball team ran into some trouble. Leading the league, with a record of 3 wins and no losses, the boys lost two games, to Mineola and Garden City, by the scores of 19-9 and 14-3, respectively. The cause for these losses was errors, and there were more in these two games in all the others.

In the Mineola game Port led 8-6, going into the last half of the sixth, but in that inning they blew the lead, with a series of disastrous mistakes. No less than 16 batters stepped up to the plate. There were but five earned hits, but between errors and unsuccessful fielder's choices, 13 runs crossed the plate for Mineola. With only one turn left to bat, Port was almost out of the game, but a feeble rally yielded 1 run, and so the game ended with Port on the short end of a 19-9.

Tuesday the boys didn't wait for the sixth, but started off by committing an error on the first man. Schauer walked the next man and the next man proceeded to pole a home run. Behind from the first, Port was never able to catch up. Garden City scored 4 in the second, two more in the third, three more in the sixth, and finished with another two in the seventh. Port meanwhile picked up one in the second and added

two more in the sixth. Box score Great Neck game at Port:

Port Washington (3)		Great Neck (1)	
AB	R H O A E	AB	R H O A E
Morrison, ss	2 0 0 0 3 1	Stasuil, ss	3 1 0 0 1 1
Fasano, lf	3 1 0 2 0 0	Duffy, 2b	2 0 0 2 0 0
Caputo, cf	3 1 1 1 0 0	Winn, lf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Kelly, rf	3 1 1 0 0 0	Benemer, 1b	4 0 2 2 0 0
Donald, 2b	3 0 0 4 1 1	Ware, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Jessen, 1b	2 0 1 6 0 0	Totura, c	3 0 0 8 1 0
D'Agostina, c	2 0 0 6 0 1	Buck, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Schless, 3b	1 0 0 2 1 0	Donahue, 3b	2 0 0 2 1 0
Siconolfi, p	2 0 0 0 1 0	Sinowski, p	3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	21 3 3 21 6 3	Totals	27 1 3 18 3 1

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