

# The Port Weekly

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Five Cents

**Housebreaking**

Very often THE PORT WEEKLY has gone through serious convulsions, etcetera, before it appeared Friday noon, in its usual nonchalant manner. For a good example, take this last issue. It involved frantic telephoning, housebreaking, and a midnight night. Indeed, if it was not for good luck, ye ed. might have spent Tuesday night basking in the local hoosegow. Tuesday night was dark and moonless, and at 11:15 in back of the office downtown of the Port Washington News-Times-Post a wandering patrolman might have collared a furtive, slinking youth. Luckily, he didn't us. (Of course, to be truthful, there really wasn't a cop in sight, but there might have been.) Now housebreaking is not generally required of an editor, but on this occasion it was. Silently pushing up the window, we slipped within. Creeping through the length of the office, we reached the precious (who said that?) copy, slipped out, and then all that remained was to get it to the printers.

Anyway, we weren't thrown in the jug, so—

**And Frank Shakespeare**

As for the donation, mentioned in the last issue, of "fruit cups and Frank Shakespeare" to Dot Latham from the PORT LIGHT, we really don't know what to say. In case you didn't see it, the end sentence of the story on the card party of the annual was: "Dot Latham won the door prize, which were fruit cups and Frank Shakespeare." All we can advise is that you make what you can of it.

**Humor**

Flash! We see by the papers (one of several years ago—that our own Mr. Kezar was once on the staff of the Columbia Jester, a so-called humor (yassah—I said HUMOR) rag of Columbia University . . . . Those of the PORT WEEKLY who attended the Columbia Press Convention will know of what I speak . . . . Just ask them.

M. L.

**ATTENTION**

The Junior Prom will begin at 9:00 p. m., rather than at 8:30.

**Clothing Pupils Go To Pratt Institute**

A group of Miss Green's Clothing I students, consisting of Margaret Brennan, Astrid Vehslage, Alice Coles, Carol Hedges, Louise Copp, and Josephine Fasano journeyed to the School of Household Science at Pratt Institute for an afternoon tea on May 22.

After the tea the annual fashion show was held, and an exhibition of student work projects was displayed. The representative fabrics were supplied by textile manufacturers.

**Stephenson Leads Contest**

From among the approximately 900 papers entered in the League of Nations contest, Howard Stephenson received a certificate of honorable mention, and was rated among the top 70. His choice of topic was the most difficult to answer and to have such a high rating is certainly a distinction, as papers were submitted by students all over the United States.

**Port Light Out On Tenth**

The Port Light, yearbook of the Port Washington Senior High School, will be distributed either Monday, June 10, or Tuesday, June 11. This year's book is expected to be the most complete annual ever published in this school. Some of the special features added this year are: (1) Essays for each Senior picture in place of hackneyed quotes, (2) large pictures, and (3) color.

**Class Of 1940 To Graduate**

Commencement June 24, Baccalaureate June 24

The 175 members of the Class of 1940 will officially graduate and receive their diplomas on Monday evening, June 24, at 8:30 p. m. Admission may be gained only upon presentation of a ticket; each graduate is limited to four invitations. The diplomas will be presented by Mr. Ralph Rankin, President of the Board of Education, and another member of the Board of Education will award the prizes to the graduates. Mr. Ralph Lee, Director of Public Relations of the General Motors Corporation, will be the speaker of the evening. His topic will be "What to Become".

Although the entire program has not been fully completed, the orchestra, as usual, will play the Processional and Recessional marches. Eleanor Jenkins will deliver the Valedictorian oration and James Renson will render the Salutatory address during the course of the evening. As announced previously the girls will wear white dresses and the boys will wear dark coats and white trousers.

On Sunday evening, June 23, at 8:00 p. m., the Baccalaureate service will be held. As no tickets are necessary for admission to this service the public should take this opportunity to show their interest in the members of the graduating class. All the Port Washington clergymen will be invited to attend and will cooperate in making this affair a success. For the first time the Choir, who walked off with honors at the State Contest this year, will sing under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven.

**L. Moore Win \$50**

Placing first in a contest which covered all New York State, Louise Moore, a senior in our High School, received first prize of \$50 and a medal. The contest was run by the Sons of the Revolution and was open to all graduating High School students. Her essay was entitled "Our Navy During the Revolution." The second prize of \$30 was won by Margaret Keating of St. Peter's High School in Staten Island.

It is customary to have the prize presented during the commencement exercises of the school so it is most probable that the prize will be presented to Louise during our graduation ceremony.

**CORRECTION**

The Port Weekly wishes to announce that the rating given to Fred Smith at the National Music Contest held recently at Albany for his tuba solo was I, rather than II as previously announced.

**Another Year Ends**

With this issue we of THE PORT WEEKLY staff finish off our sixteenth year of continuous publication. We have all enjoyed providing a weekly record of the school goings-on and next year we will be back again, with, we hope, a better-than-ever paper.

This issue was almost entirely put out by the new staff, as most of the seniors are now completely engaged in preparing for graduation, college, and—oh, yes—regents.

We give freely of our thanks to all those people who have helped us put out THE PORT WEEKLY during this past year, and we hope that those who are not graduating will aid us next year.

**Junior Prom In Cafeteria**

Music By Club Packard Orchestra; Admission \$1

Dancing feet will dance until the wee hours of the morning when the Junior Prom gets in the groove tonight, June 7. This is the last school dance for the year and thus ought to be well-received by jitterbugs and waltz fans alike. The affair starts at 9:00 p. m. and lasts until 1 o'clock.

The well-known Club Packard orchestra is providing music and all are welcome to enjoy this popular affair. Pocketbooks will smile when they learn that admission is only one measly dollar per person. Stags are admitted but not encouraged. As a special gift to the Senior class, Senior boys and their companions will be admitted free. Senior girls will also be admitted but not their escorts. The location for the goings-on is the Cafe Teria and dress is to be summer formal.

Sargent Wise, President of the Junior Class, is in charge of general arrangements. Ryder Amthor is in charge of advertising while Douglas Donald is responsible for decorations. Margaret Dick is chairman of the refreshment committee. The various committees wish to thank the members of the Junior class for their splendid co-operation in promoting the Prom.

**Council Postpones G. O. Election**

At a meeting of the Student Council that was held on last Tuesday, the decision was made to postpone election of officers for the General Organization until the opening of school next September.

This decision was arrived at in view of the fact that there was hardly enough time available for proper nomination, posting of candidates, and election, although there had been tentative plans to conduct the selection, in a shortened form, with the mechanism getting under way immediately after Council approval of plans.

**Constitution Sweepingly OK'ed By 458-89 Monday Voting**

Votes Spread Widely In Other Choices Offered Students By Council; Completes Delegates' Yearlong Efforts

**Seniors Planning Annual Banquet**

Plans are being made for the senior banquet and the date has been set for June 13. Among the plans made by the program committee is the senior's Last Will and Testament, which will be read at the banquet. Also, skits of school events have been prepared to be given them. These skits include scenes from around school, school incidents, and impersonations of teachers and pupils. Many other types of entertainment have been planned.

The faculty of the school is invited, provided that they pay 65 cents. Also, all seniors must have their dues paid, or pay one dollar at the banquet if they wish to attend.

Jimmy Renson, Mr. Merrill, and Mr. Schreiber will be among the speakers. As class president, Jimmy Renson will be chairman of the banquet and will introduce the speakers; Jimmy was also chairman of the program committee.

The banquet will start at 6:30 and will be held in the cafeteria. It has been announced that there will be no dancing following the festivities.

**Circle Picnics June 21**

On June 21 the honorary scholastic organization of our school plan to have their annual picnic. They will motor out to Jones Beach where they will participate in various forms of entertainment which are under the supervision of various committees.

The Alumni of the past two years have been invited and teachers will act as chaperones. Further plans will be discussed at their next meeting, June 10.

**Red Cross Drive Success**

The Celerity is pleased to announce that the Red Cross drive, which it has been sponsoring locally, was very successful. The Sands Point School topped all the others by contributing \$20.52. Second was the Main Street School, with \$17.06. The Senior High gave \$11.54 and the Junior High, \$10.15.

**Coming Attractions**

- Friday, June 7 — Junior Prom.
- Friday, June 14 — School dismissed.
- Monday-Thursday, June 17-20—Regents Week.
- Sunday, June 23—Baccalaureate Service.
- Monday, June 24 — Commencement.

In the election held here Monday afternoon in the homeroom period, the Senior High student body overwhelmingly ratified the main body of the constitution of the General Organization, as tentatively drawn up by the Student Council. The vote was 458 to 89, with 547 students participating in the balloting.

Voting on the various choices that were offered the students on certain controversial matters went as follows:

There was a close vote on the number of faculty advisers for the Council (Article II, A, No. 1), with 296 votes for a committee of three advisers, and 247 votes for one adviser.

That the advisers shall be elected by the faculty, rather than appointed by the principal, was decided 466 to 78.

It was voted 349 to 202 that home rooms shall have one council member if they have an enrollment of less than 40, and two council members if they have 40 or more students enrolled (Article II, A, No. 2).

Post graduates were granted a seat on the council by a 371 to 165 vote.

252 people voted to have council members in the first half of their class, while 107 balloted for the first one-third, and 184 for no scholastic qualifications. (Article II, A, No. 3.)

The easier rule was adopted 287 to 249 when the students chose to have a council member subject to dismissal if he received two U's in attitude during one marking period, as against two U's during one term. (Article II, C, 1, No. 4.)

The vote was 265 that council meetings shall be held during school, with one open meeting after school, a month, 115 to have all meetings held during school hours, and 149 to have all meetings held after school.

Finally, 206 voted to have officers of the G. O. in the upper half of their classes, 183 to have them in the first one-third, and 153 to have no scholastic qualifications at all. In this the vote came out similar to the balloting on qualifications for members of the council.

This ratification finishes off the conscientious work of the council that has been going on so much this year, in the preparation of a final draft. It is sincerely hoped by all the members that their work will provide a firm basis for future student governments in this school.

Especial thanks are due to the officers of the General Organization for this year: John Schaeffer, president; Betsey Franklin, secretary, and George Aitken, treasurer, who contributed freely of their effort for the good of the cause.

**Regents Examination Schedule; June 17-21, 1940**

Monday, June 17	Tuesday, June 18	Wednesday, June 19	Thursday, June 20	Friday, June 21
9:15 a. m. History B; 202 American History; 102, 202 Typewriting; 106	9:15 a. m. English 4 years; 102, 202 Plane Geometry; 102, 202 Business Arithmetic; 104, 111	9:15 a. m. Int. Algebra; 202 Advanced Algebra; 202 Bookkeeping 2; 102	9:15 a. m. Solid Geometry; 202 Trigonometry; 202 History A; 102, 202 Business Law; 102	9:15 a. m. Comprehensive Art; 213 Special state scholarship examination; Part 1; 102
1:15 p. m. Latin 2 years; 102 French 2 years; 202 German 2 years; 201 Spanish 2 years; 105 Economics; 102	1:15 p. m. Physics; 102, 202 Chemistry; 102, 202 Biology; 101, 103 Shorthand 2; 104, 106	1:15 p. m. Latin 3 years; 206 French 3 years; 102 German 3 years; 201 Spanish 3 years; 105	1:15 p. m. Seniors report in Auditorium at 2:00 for Commencement rehearsal	1:15 p. m. Special state scholarship examination; Part 11; 102

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Farewell of Departing Editor

As the departing editor of the PORT WEEKLY I have no fiery final words to pant. But the custom of making some last comment should be observed.

I have worked on the PORT WEEKLY and PORT JUNIOR for five years, and have received numerous returns for my large investment of time and effort. I recommend to any student that he should interest himself in this or some other school activity to a comparable extent.

For the new staff I would issue some advice. Disregard most of the student body. Write as much as possible of your true opinion in the editorial column. Try to avoid glorifying with wide publicity those who do not deserve such treatment. Expect commendation and contempt in a 20-1 ratio, even if—as I earnestly hope—you receive scores of first places in national school newspaper competition. Finally, do not take yourself or your news in an entirely serious manner.

My last deadline, as marked on one of the taxpayers' clocks, is approaching. Before it drops, I should like to thank all those people with whom I have worked on the papers, and the school system for providing the newspapers.

May the new staff enjoy issuing next year's PORT WEEKLY.

—Bud McQuade.

NOTICE

All students taking a Regents examination are requested to report to their respective rooms on time.

Alumni News

Miss Betty Lindemuth, a student at Lasell Junior College in Aukendale, Mass., was chairman of the arrangements committee for the spring dance given at the school last Saturday.

Marvin Markey, freshman at St. Lawrence University was a member of the cast in "May Fever" a Noel Coward play, recently. He played the role of Simon Bliss, the son of an eccentric English family.

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Band Serenades June Rivers After Memorial Day Parade

Amid all the ceremonies and parades and various celebrations of Memorial Day, one single event went unnoticed but it more than anything else typifies the spirit which orators and grand marshals attempted to portray throughout the day. We are referring to a little gesture made by one of our own school organizations.

After the parade here in Port Washington was dismissed and they had performed their duties towards the community, the high school band marched in orderly fashion off the Junior High School grounds to the astonishment of the spectators who expected them to disperse as usual. The band then marched down Main Street and turned into Shore Road.

Their destination was the home of June Rivers, one of the band's best drummers. June fell off a horse a few days before the National Contest and injured her head. June was unable to attend the National Contest which was calamity enough not to mention her dangerous injury, since she was expected to come out on the top this year. The band sent her a round-robin letter and many postcards while in Albany.

Early on the morning of Memorial Day, the band members got together and decided to serenade June in hopes of cheering her up. Although everyone was given full permission to leave if he so wished, not one person even hesitated in going to June's house. The band approached her residence on Central Drive. They played a march which they used earlier in the day. June was able to sit up next to her window and watch the band playing under her window. Mrs. Pearsall expressed her thanks and June's for this splendid gesture. The musicians were admitted to Miss River's room in small numbers and thus everybody was able to see her personally. Many townspeople, impressed by this unselfish kindness, offered to give transportation to the band in their private cars. Later, James Renson, President of the band, said that the discipline was the best he had ever seen.

Port Profile

Lillian Irene Russell, a modest, yet outstanding, student of Port High, bears an illustrious name. Born in Mineola near the close of the last war, she spent her first six years in Washington, D. C. before returning to Port. A senior now, she commutes to the capital on week-ends to fulfill her duties as an organist. Lillian has shown herself to be an exceptional musical student. At the present she is attending the world-famous Juillard School of Music, to which she has already won two scholarships. She also occupies her time by transposing music, for orchestral arrangements and teaching close to ten pupils. One of Lillian's chief ambitions is to own her own Hammond organ. After graduation she plans to further her promising career by entering either Juillard or Virginia State.

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Arts Department Displays Work

The Senior High Industrial Arts Department, with the cooperation of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of 78 Main Street, presented a show window of the Industrial Arts work, which began on May 30.

All the articles were made in the Senior High Industrial Arts Laboratory by the pupils. Mr. Junker, the instructor under whose guidance these projects were made, feels that the courses offer opportunity for experimentation with materials and processes, a chance to express creative originality, the possibility of acquiring a manual and artistic work, and also knowledge which shall be useful both vocationally and avocationally. The shop also provides the chance for students to bring in articles from home which need repair. Such items cannot be included in the exhibit, but range from refinishing and glueing jobs on furniture to the welding of iron parts on cars, furnace shakers, garden tools, etc. Missing parts of metal or wood are machined and prepared for replacement.

One outstanding article on display is a hunting knife made entirely by hand from an old, discarded file and scrap leather. The students learn, in addition to hand skills, the reactions of steel to heat and to cold and appreciates what happens as it is hammered, filed, or drilled.

Mr. Junker wishes to thank the officers of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association for the generous privilege they extended to the school.

Stand By Your School

If you think your school the best, Tell 'em so. If you'd have it lead the rest, Help it grow. When there's anything to do, Let the others count on you; You'll feel bully when it's through, Don't you know.

If you're used to giving knocks, Change your style; Throw bouquets instead of rocks, For a while, Let the other person roast, Shun him as you would a ghost, Meet his hammer with a boast, And a smile.

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The Fifth Column

No more pencils, No more books, No more teachers' Ahem!

This little verse will be heard many times during the next few days and this reporter thinks that red ears will be the fashion. (They won't be mine!)

Aletha Hamm and Kenny Bond attracted many eyes as they danced (Jitterbug at that) at Mrs. Reid's party after the recital. Ida Yewell and Julian Ross took 45 minutes getting to that same party from the Senior High Auditorium, but luckily they had a chaperone. Ho-hum.

Rosemary S. and Jerry D. seem to be on very friendly terms. Did he help you with the dishes, Rosemary?

Incidentally, if you see Pat Smith and Bob Latham ask them why the Life Guard at Jones Beach bawled them out. They hitch-hiked there last Sunday. Why, boys! STAG!!

Charlotte Breaznell had a shindig last Friday evening. The invites were: Helena Adams, Dee Harrison, Beverly Amthor, June Thompson, Jean Galloway, Pete Aspinwall, Dick Beddingfield, Frank Bade, Bert Sherman, Paul Field, Kemp Reade, Kelvin Kable, Hal MacCartney, and Paul Williams.

Gordon Grant was seen in the vicinity of the Allington home. Come, Helen, 'fess up.

It is rumored that Bill Skillman almost lost his license. Better watch your step, Bill.

The South wind doth blow—and all our would-be sailors are very, very busy down by the shore. Better get to work, girls (but not until the sand-papering is over with) . . . Speaking of sailing, Ruthanne Studebaker has been doing quite a lot of it in the "Comet of the one and only William Ames." 'Tis rumored that Ruthanne has not yet learned to swim, but, anyway, she's got a teacher . . .

Charlotte Breaznell has taken over the job of crew for no less than two sailors. The lucky boys are Hal MacCartney and Kelvin Kable.

Bert Murray and Dot Latham were walking around looking in other people's cars at three A. M. Quoth Bert to this reporter, "I won't tell you what happened next—it would ruin my reputation(!)" Why, Albert!!!

Your reporter wonders if: Kay Murray and Ray Elliot will still be inseparable in the Fall . . . Aletha Hamm will be writing letters to certain males in college . . . Margaret Dumpson will still write poetry . . . "Doc" Ehre will actually put on "Yellow-jack" . . . this column is still, quoting the Editor, "The worst column on Long Island!!"

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A Happy Vacation To Everyone

# The Port Junior

Ten More Days Until Vacation

## Top Soil

By BARBARA READE

The other day I was standing on the street corner and along came a lot of silly looking people dressed up in Tyrolean yodeling clothes, brown leggings, green nightgowns and general confusion. Someone said it was a parade, but it looked like a riot of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to me. But seriously, the Memorial Day parade was a grand affair and this year especially, it should mean a great deal to us, who are lucky to be Americans.

Flash! Flash! The long unattached BUCK MOODY has been making advances in the direction of FRANCES KIERNAN. . . . PEGGY SEAMAN and KEMPTON JACOBS have been seen very often in each other's company—she goes out of her way just to go by his traffic post. . . . MARION BRIMM and a certain young man are hitting it up together. . . . JEAN EMMERSON and ALEX BRODIE are doing the same. . . . It has been said that BETTY MACLAREN stays around her homeroom to enjoy the company of JIMMY FORD. . . . For all who desire to see a professional portrait of MARION AGLETHORPE, there is one on public display at the Fair. . . .

Four very happy Junior High girls are wearing shiny Scout pins: PEGGY SEAMAN, BARBARA WEINRECHTER, SUZANNE BELLAFATO, and MATILDA SCHREIBER. . . . LORNE SEEBER was seen at the Fair with a mystery man—who was he? . . . RUTH LEE SEAMAN'S heart has been full of woe ever since JO STRING moved away. . . .

The latest in nicknames: MISS MACLAREN calls RICHARD YOUNG "Little Blonde Baby with the Baby Blue Eyes." JIMMY WOOLLEY calls MARY LYONS "Mooneyes."

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If you're used to giving knocks  
Change your style;  
Throw bouquets instead of rocks,  
For a while.  
Let the other person roast,  
Shun him as you would a ghost,  
Meet his hammer with a boast,  
And a smile.

### Spring Fantasy

By FRANCES SHAVER

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love,  
And the pilot vaguely wonders, "How's the weather up above?"  
Bathing suits are selling wildly and we're dying to immerse.  
And this poor and humble poet has gone from bad to verse!

## Port Junior Staff Chosen

Billy Peper, veteran of several terms work on the Port Junior Staff and an experienced newspaperman has been promoted to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Port Junior Staff to take the place of former editor Barbara Reade who will be graduated to Senior High School.

Each year a new staff is chosen by the advisor, Mr. Allen. The members are chosen for their interest in newspaper work, their desire to work, their ability and general good will and adaptability.

Marguerite Kearton has been promoted to the post of assistant editor after serving an apprenticeship of several terms as a reporter. Louise Wysong has been elevated to the position of copy desk editor, Patsy Reed will continue in her capacity of Exchange Editor and Anne Moshier will be the Business Manager. The Boys Sports will be handled by Salvatore Sorice. No one has been selected for the Girls' Sports Editor as yet. The editors will be assisted by a fine staff of reporters, both news and feature writers.

Included are: Mary Lyons, Alison Osborne, Chuck Ruroede, Margaret Dendievel, Doris Baum, Sylvia Strange, Robert Gunther and several others.

## Flower Show Wednesday

"Better late than never," as the saying goes, applies to the flower show this year. May is the usual month for one, but not necessarily the best month, so stop a minute from the school monotony and defrost the noodle by throwing together a whiz-bang flower arrangement.

Anyone may enter (that includes boys, too). It takes place on Wednesday, June 12th, in the Library, at 3:05 P. M. Your arrangements may be anything from miniature to not more than four feet high (which is going a bit, at that).

Members of the Garden Club have gladly consented to be the judges of the flower show and will present many ribbons to the most appealing arrangements.

Now you have all the data so it's up to you to make the show.

## Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Love . . . .

By FRANCES SHAVER

She may be shy and sweet—the type you'd LOVE to meet;  
She may be tall and dark with a Continental Spark;  
She may be rather sporty tailored clothes and slacks),  
She may be sort of business like; she won't let you relax.

He may be suave and slicked up with a flower in his coat—  
He may be blonde and fuzzy and smelling like a g—;  
He may be gogs and garlic—that fine, artistic type . . .  
He may be wet behind the ears, he may be over ripe. . . .

She may be sweet as honey; he, a lemon, or a lime—  
Some boys will think she's sour—some girl will think he's fine. . . .  
When boy meets girl, the strangest things occur,  
You can't tell why she likes him—or why that dope likes HER!

## J. H. S. Music Organizations Will Present Annual Concert

Band, Orchestra, Chorus And Choir To Participate; Soloists Direct From National Contest Will Play

The semi-annual concert given by the musical organizations of the Port Washington Junior High School will be held in the Junior High Auditorium at eight o'clock Friday evening, June 7. The small choir of selected voices, the large chorus, the orchestra and band will all participate in the final program for this school year.

## Girls' Varsity Holds Its Own

Wednesday, May 29th, the girls' sports schedule called for firstly, a softball game; secondly, several tennis matches, and last, six badminton matches. Of these only the latter were played, the tennis and softball being called off on account of inclement weather. Thus, the only information available as we go to press is on the badminton matches. The other two sports were played on Wednesday of last week, the 29th.

To get down to facts;—there were three singles played, likewise, three doubles. In the first singles, in which Carol Neumann competed with Mechaline Procelli, the game went to the former. The other two singles were lost, Connie Campbell losing to Rose Occhipinti, in second singles, and Billie Campbell being vanquished in third singles, in which she played Ethel Hobby.

In the doubles, our Junior High girls did better, getting two out of the three games played to their credit. In the first singles, Farnsworth and Carey formed the Junior High's team and very effectively won their match. Barrett and Marino, forming the second singles, did not do so well as they lost to the Senior High girls' superior playing. Dorothea Farrelly and Louise Wysong, who played Dwyer and MacFerran, captured the last game.

## Loop Playoff Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday the play-off between the two winners representing the National and American Leagues will be held at 2:00 p. m. on the Junior High field.

The Pirates, captained by Eugene Grecco, went through the season undefeated and won the National League Pennant going away. In the play-off they will meet the winners of the American League pennant, namely, the Indians, captained by Gilbert Glaser. The starting batteries for the teams are as follows: for the Pirates, Grecco and Monfort, and for the Indians, Zebrowski and Markland.

The girls will meet in the auditorium for a charm club meeting and all boys are expected to witness the game.

## Banking Honors

Miss Thorn captured the banking banner this week with a home-room per-cent of 64.3 per cent, runners up are:

- 8A, Miss Mandigo, 37 per-cent.
  - 8B, Miss Atwater, 63 per-cent.
  - 8B, Miss Schecker, 46.7 per-cent.
  - 9A, Miss O'Malley, 52.4 per-cent.
  - 9B, Miss Reichl, 37.5 per-cent.
- All others fell below 35 per-cent. The school banked \$37.35 with 165 banking out of 524 pupils. The school per-cent was 31.3 per-cent.

Due to the increase in numbers attracted to this event it has been requested we announce that children wishing to attend must be accompanied by parents.

Mr. George A. Christopher, Junior High Music teacher, will be the conductor. The highlights of this occasion will be clarinet, oboe, and cornet solos by local contestants at the state and national music competitions held this year the four junior high students entered as competitors and rated first places.

The program follows:

- All Trinita . . . . . Palestrina
- In these Delightful Pleasant Groves by Purcell—The Choir Commit Thy Ways . . . . . Bach
- Now, let all the Heavens Adore Three by Bach
- My Johnny was a Shoemaker
- Send forth thy light . . . . . Batakirew
- The Chorus
- Oboe solo: Romance, by Schumann played by Mary Humphreys
- To Victory March
- Minuet and Trio . . . . . Woodhouse
- Beggar Student Selection . . . . . by Willoecker
- Cornet solo: San Souci, by Goldman, played by Robert Bade
- Drum solo played by Raymond Veit
- Clarinet solo: Edwin Fantasy by Meister, played by Patsy Indence
- Rocket March . . . . . Thomas
- American Youth . . . . . Pettee
- Glorianna . . . . . Weidt

The Band  
Accompanists: Mrs. George Christopher and Miss Sabeth Mix  
The Soloists: Raymond Veit—Drum  
Rating I in State, II in National Contest  
Mary Humphreys—Oboe  
Rating II plus in State and I in the National Contest  
Robert Bade—Cornet  
Rating I in State, II in National Contest

## World's Fair Favorites

By BARBARA LYON

QUESTION: What did you like best at the World's Fair?

Billie Peper: Can-Can girls at the American Jubilee.

Mousey Jacobson: Crystal Palaces.

Miss Mandago: General Motors Building.

Roger Montgomery: She's in the transportation area! Water sprinkles on her head.

Bruce Frost: Laff in the Dark, with a girl (woo, woo!!)

Jimmy Woolley: Aquacade.

Lambie Wysong: Aerial Joy Ride.

Dean Ettl: Laff in the Dark (Wow, what a laugh).

Mary Lyons: Laff in the Dark (with Dean).

Mr. Moneybags: The cash register.

## Notice

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# Mineola Win Ends Season

Suffering their fifth defeat of the season, the Port nine dropped their final encounter with Mineola by 8 to 4. Starting off at a fast clip the squad, hampered by injuries to Al Siconolfi, pitcher, and a sore arm for Bert Schauer, also of the mound, several important points were dropped. However, considering the fact that there are only two lettermen on the squad this year, the record is rather good.

Although they were hitting well, Mineola had too much power for the Port nine. The opponents started it off in the first inning when they scored two runs. With the bases loaded, a single pushed in these, but the Bert came through with two whiffs. In the second they scored twice, on errors by Morrison and Schauer. Two more came along for them in the sixth, on errors by Caputo and Donald.

In their half of the sixth, Port

scored half its final tally, when Nick singled, stole second, and scored on Caputo's double. Jerry struck out, but the catcher dropped the ball, and then he went on to second as the catcher tossed to third. Donald walked, loading the bases, and Jessen hit to the pitcher forcing Caputo at home. Schiess was out at first on an infield fly, but the run scored. Schauer was thrown out at first to end the inning.

Port got two more runs in the last of the seventh. Miller started it out, banging a single, and reaching second on an error. Morrison was out at first, and Nickie Fasano fanned. But then Caputo singled, scoring Miller. D'Augustino walked and Donald got a long hit which was scored as an error. Caputo then scored, and Andy Jessen struck out, finishing up the ball game.

The box score is as follows:

Mineola (8)			
	AB	R	H
Swain, 3b	5	3	2
DaVanzo, ss	5	2	2
Wagner, 1b	5	0	1
Geldeman, c	5	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	1	2
Solosky, rf	4	0	2
Pappas, cf	3	0	1
Crispo, lf	4	0	2
DePriest, p	4	2	0
Totals	38	8	12

Port Washington (4)			
	AB	R	H
Morrison, ss	3	0	0
Fasano, lf	4	1	0
Caputo, cf	4	1	2
D'Augustino, c	2	1	0
Donald, 2b	3	0	0
Jessen, rf	4	0	0
Schiess, 3b	3	0	0
Schauer, p	3	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	1	1
Totals	29	4	3

Score by innings: 2 2 0 0 3 1-8  
 Mineola 2 2 0 0 3 1-8  
 Port Washington 0 0 0 0 2 2-4  
 Two base hit—Caputo.

# New Records Set At Patchogue

Last Saturday five of our Port boys journeyed all the way to Patchogue to compete in the Long Island Meet. Nassau County again finished ahead of Suffolk representatives, garnering 63½ points to 54½ for Suffolk.

For Port, Harold Johnson gained a tie for third in the high jump, and Phil Rice placed third in the 220 yard sprint. Our total points amounted to 2¾, while Sayville placed first with a total score of 11¾ points.

Several new records were set, mainly a new mile record of 4:32.7 by Ray Trigony of Port Jefferson, and a new high jump record by Al Hisbrandy of Hempstead.

# Girl's Sports

By BETSEY FRANKLIN

Since Memorial Day week was so short there was only time for one meet. The Farmingdale girls came over that Monday. Apparently, they left their ping pong, badminton and softball teams home.

However, the badminton squad from Junior High came up, so the girls weren't left without anything to do. In fact, our little sisters from down below rushed us around quite a bit. They were one of the best teams we've played this year. They tied us. So far, that's the best any team has been able to do.

Luckily Farmingdale didn't forget their tennis team. From what I hear, the first singles was quite an exciting match. Everyone's eyes stayed on the ball all the time. Unluckily, I guess, we lost. It wasn't bad, though, as we made up for it and came out with four matches to their one.

The archery squad turned out in full force and shot the same way. The score was 1484 to 1455. It was close, but we won and that counts most.

We had three meets this week, but as the paper goes to press, the meets haven't been, so I can't tell you the scores. They will be printed in the next issue.

Wednesday, we played Junior High in Softball, ping pong and

tennis. Here's hoping they're not all as good as their badminton squad.

Yesterday, we took the softball, badminton and ping pong squads to Farmingdale. It's a nice ride out there.

I hope you girls enjoyed it.

This afternoon, the Southsiders are coming here to play us. They are decked out in full regalia, with all colors flying. They are bringing all their teams. I'm sure they'd appreciate it if some of you were out there to cheer, even if you did cheer for Port. I know you'll enjoy it, too, for I've been to Southside.

Good luck to all you who will be playing,  
 'Be seeing you thisafternoon!'

# Garden City Claims Victory Over Port


In the final game of the season for the Cherry and Grey batsman, Garden City triumphed over Port by scoring two runs in the sixth innings, making the final score 2 to 0, for the Garden City boys.

The game was played off at Garden City on last Wednesday, although early in the day it had been doubtful whether the state of the weather would permit.

Score by innings:  
 Port Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
 Garden City 0 0 0 0 2 x-2

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