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Five Cents

A. Manso Heads Bowling Club

The boy's bowling club which was organized about three weeks before Christmas is now under way according to Angelo Manso, who is the temporary president of the club.

At the first meeting of the club about 74 boys showed up, but since then this number has dwindled to about 34. The fact that so many boys have dropped out has been blamed on the date of the meeting which is held Wednesday at 3:45. Many of the boys have other activities to attend so the date of the meetings may be changed.

So far the meetings have been very enjoyable to its members. Present at the last meeting besides the regular members were Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Merrill and Mr. Brown who is the Faculty Advisor.

There is still room for more members and any boy who wishes to join can see Angelo Manso for full details. The following boys are the present members of the club: Angelo Manso, Vic De Meo, Benny Picone, Joe Fetherston, Kenneth Bond, Steve Glaser, Tommy Eyrich, Nicky Fasano, Patsy Trincella, Arthur Smith, F. Gross, Martin Petretta, Tony Salerno, Warren Harrison, Nick Pasano, Nick Dell, Patsy Caruso, Lionel Rogosin, Jim Horton, Dale Bronson, Bruce Willis, and William Budder.

Mr. Griffith in Assembly

Mr. Benjamin L. Griffith, a Certified Life Underwriter, will address the assembly this afternoon at two o'clock. His topic will be the "Life of the Party." Mr. Griffith is honorary chairman of the National Safety Council, Chairman of the Central Valley Safety Council, as well as many other State Safety Councils. Mr. Griffith has spoken before many of the Nassau County High Schools as well as several of the Metropolitan Colleges on Topics of Safety.

In The Crystal Ball

Friday, January 10—

Assembly 2:00. Mr. Benjamin F. Griffith will speak on "The Life of the Party."

Monday, January 13—

Home Room Meeting—11:15.

Wednesday, January 15—

Celerity Meeting

Thursday, January 16—

Assembly—11:15. Jack Raymon will speak on "Great Snakes"

January 20 to 24—

Regents Week

Mr. McIntosh Makes Florida Trip

On the twenty-fourth of December, Mr. McIntosh left New York on one of the new streamliners bound for Florida. After a long and unenjoyable trip, he arrived in Miami. During the trip he met one young maiden who tried to force her attention upon our puritanic Mr. McIntosh. The people on the train didn't celebrate Christmas in a proper manner, thought Mr. McIntosh. It seems that there was too much passing of the bottle during the trip. Mr. McIntosh contracted a cold which kept him out of action for several days. By New Year's Eve he was in good shape again but New Year's Day he was once more in bad shape. The party lasted until 10:15 A. M. and included swimming in the ocean at 4:30 (also A. M.) and many other things. The people attending the party came in Scotch costumes which included everything from plaid capes and kilts to bag-pipes. Mr. Mac suffered a relapse the following day, and the rest of his vacation was spent in bed.

CALENDAR WORK STARTS

Senior High Print classes are commencing to work on 1941-1942 school calendar. Tentative plans promise monthly illustrations in place of the poems of last year, more color will also be used. The cuts will be linoleum blocks and the regulation type cuts.

Data And Advice To Regents Takers

According to our survey the number of students taking regents this January is about the same as in previous years. Mrs. Goldenheim has many students taking Spanish regents and expects all of them to do well. Those students in History A2 will pass if they want to, is Mr. Kezar's sentiment. Economics likewise, again comments Mr. Kezar. Mr. Schornborn's fated ones should have a good chance too.

In general the math students look quite hopeful but a few in the Intermediate classes have their doubts. According to many, the Latin prospect is awe-full! However, the science classes express a satisfied view toward the oncoming terror.

But after all, don't let the regent's boogies drive you nuts, as you can re-take them. Get a good night's sleep, and don't cram too hard.

La Tertulia Fills Pinata

A party was held on Wednesday, December 18, by the Spanish Club. Spanish music accompanied the great amount of food. Miss Riera presided in place of Mrs. Goldenheim. A Mexican pinata was prepared by members of La Tertulia.

Pinata is held at Christmas in Mexico. A game something like "Blind Man's Buff" is played. A large bowl is filled with gifts and sweets for everyone. The "Blind Man" is supplied with a stick; and when he finds the bowl, breaks it and all the gifts and sweets fall out.

However, a different version of the game was used at the party. A cardboard box, decorated with gaily colored paper, was used. But the contents were "the real thing." The party was said, by Joe Tassoni, to be a great success. The members of the Faculty who received donations from the Spanish Club were very well satisfied.

Work Proceeds On 1941 Port Light

Amthor, Editor, Gives Out Details of Annual

Plans for the 1941 Port Light, school annual, are progressing well. This was stated by Ryder Amthor, student editor. While for the sake of economy the length of the book has been reduced by 16 pages, it is expected by all connected with its production that it will be one of the best yearbooks produced here in recent years.

In connection with this, we would like to mention that last year's Port Light was given the first award in class B at the L. I. Interscholastic Yearbook Conference held recently. This is the second consecutive year for which Port's book has been given this rating. The bronze plaque now reposes in the office window.

Ad Staff Hard At Work

The advertising staff, under co-managers Russell Beckley and Betty Franklin, is working hard at passing the \$500 mark set by last year's staff, which was headed by the present editor, Ryder Amthor. The book is being financed entirely through the effort of this staff, money from subscriptions, at \$1.50 per copy, and money from the G. O. This may well be made easier by the fact that the book will cost \$250 less to produce, due to economies that have been made. In spite of this fact, it is expected that the book will be one to be remembered for its merit.

The annual will be printed at the Country Life Press, a change from the last few years. There will be no literature section as it has been known in the past, but color will appear on the dividers and front spread. A very novel arrangement is planned for the whole volume.

Layout Planned Recently

Those who have been working recently on the general layout plans are Ryder Amthor, Beverly Amthor, Dorothy Lunde, and Holm Hinrichs.

The next pictures for the Port Light are tentatively scheduled for the week following regents, when a major part of the group and candid pictures will be taken.

Art Club Hears Dr. Dye

Dot Lunde, president of the Art Club and Miss Allison have announced that Mr. Dye, teacher of mechanical drawing, will speak to the art club Tuesday, January 14th. His talk will be on oil paintings. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

SCHEDULE FOR REGENT'S EXAMINATIONS

JANUARY 20-21, 1941

9:15 A. M.

Monday
History B
American History
Typewriting

Tuesday
English 4 yrs.
Plane Geom.
Business Arithmetic

Wednesday
Int. Algebra
Adv. Algebra
Bookkeeping 2

Thursday
Solid Geom.
Trigonometry
History A
Business Law

1:15 P. M.

Latin 2 yrs.
French 2 yrs.
German 2 yrs.
Spanish 2 yrs.
Italian 2 yrs.
Economics

Physics
Chemistry
Biology
Shorthand 2

Latin 3 yrs.
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Spanish 3 yrs.

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12 Months

With a flood of resolutions, promises, and good intentions, we wake up in the New Year of 1941 where untold adventures and excitement await us. There was a time when January was the first of ten months, not twelve—back in the days of the Roman Empire. Then September, October, November and December stood respectively, as their derivation implies.

The origin of the names of our months is a bit of knowledge which cannot be too often repeated. Those of us who have studied Latin are already familiar with their sources. February came from the Latin "febris", meaning fever — the month of chills and fever. March is called so after the god of war, Mars, and April from "aperie", to open — the month of opening buds and leaves. Junus is responsible for June, Julius Caesar for July, and Augustus Caesar for August. The last four months of the year were once the Roman cardinals, septem, octo, novem, and decem.

Janus, now called January, was the two headed god who looked both back and ahead at the same time. Thus our first month seems one of reflection and anticipation, filled with regrets and hopes. It would be interesting if we should celebrate each month in honor of the person for whom it was named.

Children's Crusade Thanks

The Children's Crusade which ran last year is now over. The result was very heartening and we are sure that those who added their contributions to the cause will be interested in hearing of the help it was.

The Port Weekly received a letter to the School Children of America written by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. We would like to reprint an excerpt from that letter here.

"You are Americans, even the First-graders. And as Americans you inherit the generous idea of help to harmless people in trouble. Now that you know.... where to send your help, we leave it with you to live up to your country's ideals. A blessing will shine on everyone of you who opens his heart and hand to help the innocent in distress."

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.. books in review ..

THE HANDSOME ROAD

By Gwen Bristow

Reviewed by Rosanna Tassoni

"The Handsome Road", is a story of the South, before, during, and after the Civil War. Before the war colored slaves could be bought in the market place just the same as one buys anything else. During the war, they continued to work for the Aristocrats of the South, but after the war they were considered equal to the white folk.

The story is chiefly concerned with a poor white girl who wants to make something of her self, rather than marrying and having to bring up a lot of children. Corrie May, the name of this whitegirl, works on a cotton plantation for a very little sum of money. While working for these wealthy land owners she learns a great deal about their lives.

Then the war starts and many young men are conscripted. Budge Fester, a young man who has already asked Corrie May to marry him, does not go because he has bought a farm and does not want to leave it. Corrie May becomes angry with him because he did not join the army, so after a few days Budge joins the army. Corrie May then finds out that if the North wins the war, the colored people will be freed and everyone will then have to work for a wage, which is just what she would like to have happen.

Some time later she talks Budge into escaping from the army. During the act they are both caught. Budge gets shot and Corrie May gets a few years in jail.

After getting out of jail she is hired as a sweep girl in the court house. Mr. Gilday, one of the head men in the court house, takes a liking to her and gives her a great deal of money, which she spends on a big house and expensive clothes. After a few years Mr. Gilday marries some one else and moves to another town, and Connie May is left penniless.

She then gets over the idea that she "would rather be a nigger than po' white trash" and starts working hard again as a washwoman.

Sniffing Students!

After an exhaustive test, it has been discovered that the student body of Port Washington has NOT the constitution of polar bears.

Anybody that wishes proof of this fact can still see it — students still sniffle! The definite low in school heat Monday the sixth is held to be responsible. But certain people have been wondering about holiday over-indulgence.

On behalf of the student body, we wish to express our sympathy to Mr. Merrill in the recent bereavement of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Gracey.

SPOT LIGHT

Ethel Hobbie seems to have gone blah over some brute by the name of Ken (to be repeated tenderly, with a sigh). Some notes she passes to Betty MacLaren scorch the finish off the desks Strict censorship prevents actual quotation but they are always interspersed with a surplus of "love and kisses", "Ah's", "Oh's", etcetera.

We just found out what that worried look on Rose Ochchipinti's face is for It seems to have a lot to do with an unknown C. J. in England.

Betty Lyon certainly has been busy lately. Is she getting a Bude from Frank? Maybe that's why she's so mad at Mrs. Shawcross....

Nan Smith and Gloria Dean went to the Biltmore to see Will Bradley and to the Cafe Society (Greenwich Village) during vacation. Ye escorts were Frankie McGirr and Newell Kearton.

We just found out what that worried look on Rose Buck Moody quite frequently lately. Is she turning Moody too?

That long awaited Christmas dance was quite somethin'...the names of various couples there have already been published, but you should have seen Bill Helfrich leading the Conga Snake (one, two, three, kick — and we don't mean your partner). And under what disguise did Sarge Wise and the afore-mentioned Nan Smith get in?

Various members of the student body ought to be able to draw a detailed plan of the WEAFF office — it was announced long ago that the plant had run out of wave-traps, but some people are awfully persistent—even at two o'clock in the morning....

At the Epworth League dance on the 27th, despite the evidence of many Coca-Cola bottle-tops, there was no doubt but that the Lamp (or Lampy) was....

We noticed some mistletoe over Mrs. Brennan's door Mr. MacIntosh does have an English class there fifth period, but declares that he knows nothing about it

And we just happened to think—what does Frank Allen do with an electric razor?

Charlotte Breaznell has been looking plenty sad since one Bryce Kirk left for that place called Virginia. And oh, those southern belles — Don't worry Charlotte, if you miss one you can always catch another, just like streetcars.

Mike Contino was seen walking through the halls with two blondes. Thought you didn't have a girl Mike?

FAVORITE QUOTATIONS

BETTY LYONS — Let every new year find you a better man.

BARRY MAYER — Up sluggard; in the grave will be sleeping enough.

VIRGINIA VAIL — You may talk too much on the best subjects.

DON CROMWELL and **VIRGINIA WILBERT** — Oh, call it by some better name, for friendship sounds too cold.

VEVE WILKINSON — The flower of our young manhood.

BOB EISWORTH — Without music, life would be a mistake.

SUG ALLINGTON — Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

JOE BIRO — A tiny flower; pale and sweet.

.. your musical poll ..

By Graeme Zimmer

Well, here we go again with our racket of asking people about their favorites in the song world.

Here is this week's crop of contestants:

Swing Songs:

June Johnson—

Rhumboogie

Mr. MacIntosh—

Margie

Burt Monfort—

Rhumboogie

Barbara Kingsley—

Swingin' On C

Roy Larssen—

Beat Me, Daddy

As to their choice in Sweet songs they are tabulated as follows:

June Johnson—

I Hear A Rhapsody

Mr. MacIntosh—

Maybe

Burt Monfort—

Always Forever

Barbara Kingsley—

I Hear A Rhapsody

Roy Larssen—

I'll Never Smile Again

According to the records thus far, the song, "I Hear A Rhapsody" has 2 votes. Rhumboogie 2 votes, all other songs have one vote.

inquiring reporter

QUESTION: What is your secret ambition?

Mollie Copp—I want to get out of school.

Helen Davis—I'm going to be a house painter.

Eddie Leahy—I don't want to indulge in anything but wine, women, and song.

Jimmy Ford—President of the United States.

Virginia Costello—Teach in West Point.

George Levine—I'd like to write a "best-selling novel."

Connie Campbell—Confidentially, I want to be a dietician.

Sarge Wise—I always wanted to be a house cleaner.

Ryder Amthor—I want to fight for any country (flier of fortune).

And Here's Another One:

Question:

What did you do during the Xmas vacation?

Doris Mitchell—

"Slept."

Carolyn Rogers—

"Saw Helen Hayes in

"Twelfth Night."

Karl Hinrichs—

Was thrilled in seeing

SANTA CLAUS himself."

Audrey Barrett—

"Caught up on lost sleep be-

sides many other things."

June Johnson—

"Went Swimming."

Martin Lewis—

"Too many things."

Even He Can Get A Bird's Nest



It looks a little like Tony Accetta, doesn't it? As a matter of fact, it is the U. S. professional all around bait and fly-casting champion, shown as he appears in the role of John J. Dub in the 2-reel sound motion picture, "Let's Go Fishing". The new film, which is being distributed without charge by the Fisher Body division of General Motors, presents a graphic lesson in fishing and bait casting with Tony playing the part of both champion and Mr. Dub.

13 At Honor Meeting

Monday, January 6, the regular monthly meeting of the Circle, the school's honor society, was held. Only thirteen of the twenty-seven members seemed to think it important enough to attend, although the lack of members was attributed to the fact that vacation was at an end and homework in action. Mr. Brown and Mr. Dimmick also attended this meeting. As a reminder, the next meeting is to be held on February 2.

The gathering was conducted by Ryder Amthor, the president, and after the month's business was discussed, the members enjoyed themselves by playing games.

... port profile ...

Anna Marie Thomasen, otherwise known as "Minnie," was born in Severna Park, August 28, 1923. Port Washington was blessed with her presence when she was nine years old.

"Minnie" is a member of the Senior Class and holds membership in the Council, Honorary Art Club, Port Light Staff, Clio, and is the present president of Celerity.

After her graduation in June, "Minnie" plans to follow the career of a telephone operator.

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'Let's Go Fishing' To Be Auditorium Feature

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Pupils to Make Up Work

Those pupils who leave school at two o'clock on Friday afternoons for religious instruction will hereafter find it possible to make up the work they miss with their respective teachers during the seventh period on Thursdays.

New Domino Members

The Red Domino announces the admittance of four new members, Mary Louise Teta, Kathryn Woodward, Ruth Scholl, and Margaret Dick. Margaret Dick will be in charge of all ushers at school activities. Harold Johnson is the club president and Jack Ferissi the secretary. This Thursday the Red Domino discussed what their new Spring production will be.

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PORT TROUNCES GREAT NECK 42-19

— BY EUGENE CONNORS

The Port team really looked good Tuesday night when they swamped the Great Neck team, 42-19.

The Blue and White were in the lead from beginning to end. Jessen was the high scorer of the evening chalking up 17 points, Elliott second with 10 and Morrison third with 9.

In the first few seconds of the game Port jumped out in front by quickly sinking two baskets. Cosmo Morrison did one of the honors with one of his understand flip shots that seem unbelievable. It was a fast game and once in a while the boys were a little over-anxious and started losing the ball, but they had Great Neck in a daze as far as quick shots and quick passes were concerned.

At the half the score was 22-6. The rest of the game was pretty much the same with Port possessing the ball most of the time and sinking baskets one right after another.

An interesting sight that kept the crowd cheering was this. When one of the Port fellows attempted a shot and missed, Jessen would be under the basket and as the ball bounded off the backboard Jessen would tap it back into the basket.

Jessen, Elliott and Morrison did most of the scoring with McKenna, Kelley and Marro doing their share with a basket each. Before the game was over practically all the Port squad was in the game at one time or another.

BOYS' SPORTS GIRLS' SPORTS

The intermural basketball tournament got under way last month and so far, one game has been played. Six boys were chosen as captains who in turn selected their own teams.

The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	%
Demeo	1	0	.1000
Shawcross	1	0	.1000
Knutsen	1	0	.1000
Intermeseli	1	1	.500
Nelsen	0	2	.000
Biro	0	1	.000

There will be games on these dates: Jan. 10, Jan. 17, Jan. 24, Jan. 31.

So far our basketball team has annexed two victories and has dropped two games. In case you are interested, here are the scores:

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Port 33	Roslyn 37
Port 24	Sea Cliff 25
Port 22	Adelphi 14

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It appears that the fight to the top of the badminton and ping-pong ladders is still in progress, slowly, but surely. Ruth Farrelly, Michelina Procelli and Catherine Smith are running at the top of the badminton rungs, from first on to third place respectively. While on the rival ping-pong ladder, Helen Davis, Isabelle Finch and Mollie Copp are still in their first, second and third positions, respectively.

Although our basketball and volleyball managers are very efficient, the schedules for the games are still not definitely settled. Our coaches fervently hope that the arrangements will be decided upon very soon.

On January 15, at Teacher's College in Columbia University, there will be a basketball rating test for all these persons interested in becoming a basketball official. Several of Port's girls are in line for the examination, which includes the written test on January 16 and later a practical test in action on the court.

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