

The Port Weekly

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Five Cents

O.G.A. Hears Trial At Mineola

Wednesday, April 15th the O.G.A., honorary shorthand club of the school, went to Mineola to hear a case tried in the new Court Buildings there. The case involved the loss of an eye through an explosion of a boiler. Mrs. Dissoway, lawyer, escorted the group around the building showing them the children's court, the court library and the various court rooms of the building. The court librarian discussed the many books necessary to and contained in a court library.

The group then traveled to the County Police Station where Patrolman Yodice acted as guide. He explained the various functions of the station and pointed out the large amount of filing and recording necessary in such an institution. A teletype operator explained the teletype machines and pointed to a wall of books, books representing a three year accumulation of teletype reports. As the group left the building, it could not help noticing the three daffodils on the desk of a member of the homicide squad.

Upon returning home, everyone visited Mrs. Balassone at her home. Mrs. Balassone was unable to accompany the group on the trip because she had a severe cold.

The following O.G.A. members attended: Margaret Brennan, June Rivers, Adriana Cordova, Ralph Teta, Doreen Dendievel, Eugenia DeMeeo, Filomena Forgione, Helen Salerno, Helen Bernfeld, Concetta Dellevechia, and Emma Tomlet. Prospective members who were invited and who attended were: Bernadette Fox, Jane Nelson, Joan Kelly, Alice Powers, Louise Werner, and Joe Philipone. Mrs. Barsall and Mr. Brown chaperoned the group.

Monday, a personal charm lecture was given for the girls at an open meeting at the club. Miss Carey, the lecturer, is an instructress in applied psychology at the Wood School. The lecture was masterfully presented and was of great practical interest to all present.

Port Students In English Program At Garden City

The English department of the school is participating in an English Day held today at the Garden City High School. Many pupils from the English classes are taking part.

Those in the vocabulary contest will be Martin Lewis and George Levine; in the spelling contest, Daniel Brimm, Dale Ely, and David Sipperly; in the grammar contest,

In The Crystal Ball

Friday, April 25th —
Port vs. Great Neck at Great Neck—Baseball 4:00 P. M.
Fratry Meeting—Gym—8:30

Tuesday, April 29th —
Assembly, Speaker, Miss Arlite Smith—2:00 P. M.
Baseball game—Port vs. Garden City—4:00 P. M.

Friday, May 2nd —
Baseball game—Port vs. Glen Cove— at Port—4:00 P. M.

Tuesday, May 6th —
Baseball game—Port vs. Manhasset—4:00 P. M.

Friday, May 9th —
Baseball game—Port vs. Mineola—at Port—4:00 P. M.

Soloists Compete In Music Contest

On April 5th, many members of the band and orchestra competed as soloists in the sectional music contest held at Mepham High School in Bellmore. Ratings were received as follows:

Clarinets: Marilyn Effertz, I minus, Lois Baker, I minus; Patsy Indence, II plus.

Flutes: Margaret Ross, I; Louise Wysong, I minus; Ida Harrison, II.

Vocal solo: Dorothy Harrison, I minus.

Violin: Ida Harrison, II; Marjorie Smith, II.

Oboe: Mary Humphries, I.

French horn: Richard Kirkup, II plus; Paul Smith, II plus.

Cornet: Philip Rice, II minus; Everett Wilson, III.

Trombone: Peter Aspinwall, I.

Tuba: Neal Hinrichs, I.

Baritone: John Villani, II minus.

The following ensembles also competed: Clarinet quartet (Lois Baker, Billy Campbell, Claire Gibson, Steven Bomer), I; Clarinet quartet: (Paula Read, Marilyn Effertz, Patsy Indence, Horace Wilson), I.

French horn quartet (Richard Kirkup, Paul Smith, Patsy St. Clair, Walter Meuschke, I; Brass sextet (Angelo Manso, Peter Aspinwall, Philip Rice, Neal Hinrichs, Richard Kirkup, Allen Strickland), I.

Kathryn Woodward; for literature, Catherine Fulleylove, Adelaide Crawley, and Jacqueline Bomer.

For the town meeting part of the program, Ryder Amthor and Mary Louise Teta will each deliver a 4 minute speech on "In the Light of the Current Emergency, Is Organized Labor Justified in Using Pressure to Gain Recognition of its



Arlite Smith

Girl Diving Champ To Be In Assembly

A champion comes here on Tuesday, April 29, at 2:00 p. m. in the person of Arlite Smith, who in five years of competition won three national A. A. U. championships, and retired unbeaten this past season.

Miss Smith is 24 years old, weighs about 120 pounds, is less than 5 feet 4 inches tall, is almost perfectly proportioned and stands and walks with the ease and grace that mark all trained athletes, but especially swimmers and divers.

Her appearance here will give many the chance to see what stuff champions are made of, and hear the story of how it's done. Her modest charm on the platform, her perfect posture, her vibrant sincerity.

Miss Smith brings with her an exclusively prepared motion picture which shows the leading American divers doing their specialties. Included are pictures of Arlite herself, of course, and these are action pictures par excellence.

Anne Ross, at Buffalo, has won the same title that was previously held by Miss Smith.

Campaign for G.O. Well Under Way

For the last week the busy job of campaigning was undertaken in Port Senior High. The annual elections of officers for the G. O. will take place on next Tuesday afternoon, at 1:05, following the campaign speeches to be given at two o'clock on Monday. The voting will be held in the home rooms. At the assembly on Monday, not only the candidates will speak, but also the campaign managers.

The candidates for the various offices are as follows: Peter Aspinwall, Mary Louise Teta and Edward Kaelber for president; Kelvin Kable, Shirley Lawton and Helga Bodtker for vice-presidents; Frances Shaver, Evelyn O'Neill and Pierre Loiseau for secretary; and Roger Montgomery, Robert Aitken and Robert Fitz as treasurer. The campaign managers are Richard Beddingfield, George Levine and Ryder Amthor.

The campaigning has included included posters, pamphlets and buttons. Some clever and glamorous sandwich signs have been seen slung over various shoulders, and the parking space has been filled the past few days with avid boys and girls listening to the campaign speeches. Every student in the high school has done something, if only talking for his favorite man.

Band Raises Fund At Movie Benefit

In cooperation with the manager of the Beacon Theatre, our High School Band put on a most successful movie benefit. The selection of the picture "Strawberry Blonde", in which James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland and Rita Hayworth starred appealed to the whole town. The second feature, "Sleepers West" starring Lloyd Nolan and Mary Hughes, proved even more popular.

The Band in their blue and white uniforms made a most colorful picture playing from the stage, and the tremendous applause, they received after each number, was indeed a tribute to their musical abilities and their popularity.

All the Band members worked together in selling tickets, and in all approximately 900 tickets were sold and about one hundred and fifty dollars were taken in. This money will help pay the expenses of the Band to the State and National Contests.

Mr. Christopher chose six captains who in turn picked teams.

Demands?"

Others going to attend meetings are Ruthanne Studebaker, Charlotte Breaznell, Harriet Church, Frances Shaver, Antoinette Salerno Edward Kaelber, Anne Ross, Robert Montgomery, Frances Kierman, Robert Cornell, Bill Helfrich, James Roberts, and Irma Thomas.

Your Vote Is Essential

It is the duty of every citizen to vote for the candidates of his choice, especially the ones best-suited for the positions. As a citizen of the G. O. organization, it is the duty of each and every person in this high school to vote in the coming elections. You must think over all the qualities of each nominee and then decide for yourself which candidate you will support and then put that name on the ballot. Don't let the opinions of your friends influence you; make up your own mind; and, if it is the same as theirs, all well and good.

When you get out into the world, you will have the same duties to perform, so why not start off on the right foot by learning now and profiting by experience.

Each candidate for every office is capable and adapted for their selected nomination, but only one is the best one. It is up to you to see that the best of them are put in office.

Don't be slack on the job. Make it your business to find out all possible information about the candidates. Ask them questions, let them know that you are interested in the welfare of the school. Once you have made up your mind, don't change it just because so-and-so says you should. Do your best to persuade others to see your viewpoint, but don't force them over to your side. Give them a good sales talk and then wait for the results.

What a Student Can Do for Defense

To most high school students, national defense seems very obscure as far as they are concerned. Many think that they cannot or should not play any part in the defense of our country. This idea is entirely wrong. EVERYONE, no matter what his age, faith or party plays a real part in national defense.

What can you do? The first thing that every high school student should do is to keep informed about current affairs. Learn what is happening in defense work, of the labor strikes and other hindrances as well as achievements on this front.

Use discretion, however, when you read and beware of propaganda — the war hysteria type, as well as the type that makes too light of the situation.

Don't be afraid to express your opinions. Write to the editor of your daily paper and, although you are a minor, a letter to your Congressman might do some good.

Let other people use their right of free speech too. Don't be intolerant of others' ideas.

And last of all, don't bear prejudices against anyone for his descent, creed or color. People of Italian, German, Russian, English or Irish descent whether they be black or white, Catholic, Jew or Protestant — they are Americans, all.

These are just a few of the things that any high school student can do for national defense. Do your part to help make our nation strong and invincible!

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Initiates Stammer

The French club met again on Monday the twenty-first, and initiated the new members, of whom 3 were present. Karl Hinrichs was first to get the lingual rubber-hosing, which consisted of a one minute talk in French about some topic picked out by Rose Smiles, the program director. Studded with awful periods of silence, he struggled out a few sentences on "My Dream Professor" before time was called.

After this Betty Anderson spoke on "My House", starting very swiftly but cooling off into flushes and broken sentences before her retirement to the obscurity of the audience. Marylin Baum gave a talk about "Her Best Friend" which turned out to be Mary Aspinwall, who she endeavored to describe as best she could within the boundaries of her small vocabulary.

The business section of the meeting concerned the question of the profiteering student who joins the clubs to get credit and get his name and picture in the Port Light. It was mentioned that those students who just come in for a minute or two to get on the roll as "present" and then leave should be excluded, as people of that type are unwelcome in the club.

Karl Hinrichs and Marylin Baum were selected to help Rose Smiles to manage the next meeting.

... port profile ...

June Rivers, noted drummer in our high school band, was born in New York City. When she was a tot, having seen one full year, she moved to Port. "Little June" took dancing lessons until she was seven. She proved herself adept at the art of dancing.

When "Rivers" entered the ninth grade, she began her career at the drum. She enjoys playing immensely and has been very successful in the musical contests. She has already received an "I" rating and is still up to par according to the latest reports.

This year she is president of the band and the only girl who has ever held this office. June also has many other activities and has made a pleasing name for herself.

Can You Match Them?

Unscramble the names of the authors and the names of the title of books or stories and match the proper title with the proper author.

Authors

Leasm Grofella
Aplu Nereg
Tobtre Tosfr
Reelnae Auhmson
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Daygret of Etsaw
A Rurefth Garen
Yirad
Trydaasu Tighn
Ratciivo Nigera

Everett Wilson: His Daze

FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE

We would like to offer some new books this week for your enjoyment. We feel sure that you will get a great kick out of reading them. If you can't get them in your local library, you may obtain them by sending twenty cents and the top off a 1908 flivver to the "Oh Roar Roar Bore E Allis Press," Nome, Alaska. Here they are:

- "Why I Should Be President" by Graeme Zimmer
- "Corn, Hot or Sweet," by Buckie Walker
- "Adolf and I," by Martin Lewis
- "My Friends," by F. D. R.
- "How To Bowl," by Miss Buckley
- "Casanova — 1941," by Kelvin Kable
- "Step Lively," by the Traffic Squad
- "Censored," by Mr. Kezar
- "Stranger to the School," by Paula Read
- "The Mad Russian," by Bob Eisworth
- "Vote, For Heaven's Sake, Vote" by Babe Teta
- "And Then, They Locked Me Up" by Frank Shakespeare

The Cafeteria Corpse

By Franny Shaver

Oh, the life of a Junior is simple
And the life of a Senior is silk
But sad is the fate of a sophomore
Who goes for a glass of milk.
The sophomore rose on trembling feet

And eyed the crowd with fear
He spied his milk beyond the crowd —

So far — and yet so near!
He started for the counter
Soon he was back in his seat
For a crowd of carefree Juniors
Had swept him off his feet.

This sally cost him dearly
For a black eye he obtained
But still, he thought, all is not lost;
He soon his strength regained.
He now approached from a stronger tack

For he had a new attitude
He pushed through Juniors, Seniors,

No matter WHAT their latitude!
By dint of much connivance
He finally reached the line
But he saw the charging Seniors—
With murder on their mind!

He quickly grabbed a glass of milk
From the counter in his fore
Some Juniors joined the Seniors
With murderous thoughts galore!
The sophomore's breath was running short —

His tiny heart was failing —
He looked around — the army came —

Undaunted — THEY weren't ailing!

He reached the cashier! Paid him!
His fellow sophomores cheered!
He barely escaped the Juniors;
Into the crowds disappeared.

The sophomore returned to his table
Replete with his milk in a glass
He took a swig of the precious juice

And then — he looked aghast!
Far away the soph sleeps in a church-yard

On his grave is a single flower.
The sophomore died of a broken heart

For you see the milk was sour!

The Back Alley

By Roanne Hicks

The balmy breezes blew, the thermometer soared, the more daring students went swimming at Jones beach, in a little white car, (I could be talking about Nan, Babe and Wanda), and the weather was oh, so Injun Summerly. Almost too warm for bowling, said the experts, but the Port bowling enthusiasts paid no attention to the threats of old man Sol during Easter vacation.

The Port Alleys were crowded during the days, and the ushers Jimmy McKnight, Tommy Eyrich and Dale Bronson were bowling in the alley next to number one. Marilyn Skillman, Joan Wright and Roanne Hicks kept the pin boys in spending money, and number 1 alley occupied. Jimmy Horton also bowled, and it can't be said that I'd leave any deserving lad's name out of this column.

By the way, in case any of the girls need an inspiration, we've discovered that Mr. Fox, manager of the Manhasset Alleys, has ordered some fine looking pins which are awarded to all femmes bowling a 200 game. Myrt Webster, Bub Fogel, Yvonne Holmes, and Kenny (tatcherldy) Roanne Hicks, a Westbury lad, Joan Wright, Marilyn Skillman and two more Westbury lads, can be found every Saturday night at the Manhasset Alleys. Myrt Webster has been getting beautiful scores, and she'll be getting a pin soon, I'm thinking.

No more for today, but as long as I have a column I might as well get a plug in. Babe Teta for President.

The following articles have been written by the campaign managers of the various parties, and any disparity in length is due to the fact that either the party in question did not have enough that could be said about it, or that its qualifications were so excellent that it was not necessary to dress them up in a great deal of flowery wording, and were very obvious. Anyway, the Port Weekly offers these in a spirit of impartiality, and, as they say, may the best men win.

PETE FOR PRESIDENT

You know that next Monday there will be an assembly, in which candidates for various offices will orate on their qualifications for said offices. You also know that on the Tuesday following, you will be given an opportunity to choose which one of these candidates you think is the best. Since this choice is one of the most important functions of a member of the student body, you should be sure that the party you elect will satisfy you in every way. So here it is:

Pete Aspinwall, outstanding candidate for president, has had a great deal of experience as president of Junior High. Pete, a well-known and well-liked student, is a member of the Band, Orchestra and Choir. He is a man who will understand your needs and desires and will do his utmost in support of the school.

Kelvin Kable, who is running for vice-president, is another able and distinguished member of the Junior Class. Kelvin is a member of very good standing of the Retort and Camera Club.

Frances Shaver, candidate for secretary, is a noted thespian of the Soph Class. Franny is a hard worker, a quality so essential in a good secretary.

Roger Montgomery, the outstanding candidate for treasurer, is another member of the Soph. Class. He made his reputation as the president of Junior High School, when he did an outstanding job.

SIGN IN CHEMISTRY LAB —

In this Laboratory, please use the first five letters, not the last seven.

Fratry Makes Selection Of Spring Candidates

The Fratry met on Wednesday, April 9th, and elected its new candidates. Twenty well known juniors and seniors have been selected for initiation. The procedure of notification will be slightly different than before, as each candidate has been told personally of his election. The definite list of those to be initiated will be posted after final acceptance of nomination by the candidates.

Those chosen will report to the gym today at 8:00 p. m. for instructions concerning the initiations of the following week. These initiations will start Monday, April 28th and terminate Saturday, May 3rd.

SAYS KAELEBER . . .

For the past week Eddie Kaelber, Helga Bodtker, Pete Loiseaux and Bob Fitz, along with their able manager, Ryder Amthor, have been trying to find out just what you, the students of this school, want in the way of student government. We sincerely believe that we can give the student body a good government and satisfy their wants.

Eddie Kaelber, candidate for president, is at present the president of the Junior class, he is an active Clio member and next week is to be initiated into the Fraternity.

Helga Bodtker, who is up for vice-president, is one of the outstanding students of the school and very active in The Port Light and other school activities.

Pete Loiseaux, candidate for treasurer, is a Clio member, a member of the band, and a participant in the great game of tennis.

Bob Fitz, up for treasurer, is assistant manager for Port Light Business staff, has been on the Council since he came up to H. S., manager of bus trips and is an able track man.

With a line up like this the party feels they can very ably carry out the wishes of you, the students.

TETA'S PARTY

The most active campaigning of this election has been and is being done by the party headed by Mary Louise Teta. The flurry of buttons, handbills and posters which filled the school overnight, can be traced back to this enthusiastic group. The party is made up of: President, Mary Louise Teta, Vice-president Shirley Lawton, Secretary Evelyn O'Neill, Treasurer, Bob Aitken. As doubtless you have concluded, there is a campaign manager behind all this noise, and it's George Levine, ably assisted by Wanda Lisiecki and Ruth Scholl.

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Port Wins Opener Over Roslyn 5-4

Port Washington opened its 1941 baseball season on a successful note last Thursday by scoring a 5-4 decision over Roslyn in a non-league contest on the Roslyn High School field.

Eugene Greco went the distance for Port and allowed only four hits. Bartlett hurled for Roslyn.

The Blue and White scored four runs in the opening frame on four walks, three errors and a hit by Caputo. Bartlett, pitching his first game for Roslyn, was extremely wild and appeared nervous.

Port picked up its final and what proved to be its deciding run in the third inning. Greco dropped a double down the right field foul line to score Fields who had previously singled.

Greco proved a puzzle to the Roslyn batters for the first five innings and the only run the home team scored was on a tremendous home run by Ben Altman. Roslyn rallied in the sixth inning, and aided by errors came closer to tying the score. Two doubles, an error, and a wild heave pushed three Roslyn runs home.

Walter Lamplough's fine fielding held Altman to a double in the seventh, and after he had advanced to third on an infield out Greco bore down and forced Roslyn's pitcher to ground to the box for the final out.

The Box Score:

Port Wash.	H. S.	AB	R	H
Morrison, ss	4	1	0
D'Agostino, c	3	1	0
Caputo, lf	4	1	1
Lamplough, rf	2	1	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	0
Veit, 2b	4	0	1
Aitken, 1b	4	0	0
Field, 3b	4	1	1
Greco, p	3	0	1
Totals			5	4

Roslyn H. S.	AB	R	H	
Dodson, ss	3	0	0
O'Neil, c	3	1	0
Grella, cf	3	1	0
Anderson, 1b	3	0	0
Jarvis, lf-2b	3	0	0
Krukowski, 3b	3	0	0
Walsh, 2b	0	0	0
Altman, lf	3	1	2
Pepsidero, rf	3	1	1
Bartlett, p	3	0	1
Totals			27	4

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GIRLS' SPORTS

The Senior High basketball teams played their last game April 8th against Junior High. Our school won the game by the score of 11-4. The second team won with the score of 19-4. On Thursday, April 24th, there was a sports party for the girls' basketball team and volley-ball team. Awards were given out then.

1st Team Lineup for PWSH.

Billie Campbell, Connie Campbell, Marilyn Effertz, Eileen Wade, Claire Gibson, and Ruth Farrelly.

1st Team Lineup for PWJH

Savini, Seeber, Caruso, Moshier, Robinson, Neuman, Bailbriski.

2nd Team Lineup for PWSH.

Rita Carey, Antoinette Marino, Rubina Natale, Angie Siconolfi, Alyce Hall, Ruth Bard, and Kate McKenna.

2nd Team Lineup for PWJH.

Antonelli, Nicholson, Trinchitelli, Owens, Moshier, Johnson, Blakely, Glaser, Harshbarger, Parkes, and Loeser.

The final Intramural basketball game was played off April 8th. The team that won the victory was the Rebels. They played a very exciting game, ending up with the score of 11-7. The girls who made the team a success in winning the championship are: Angela Siconofi, Martha Zaremba, Lucy Bruni, Mildred Carpenter, Joan Kelly, and Jane Nelson.

BOYS' SPORTS

The Blue and White appears to be a strong defensive nine. The infield although rough in spots, looks good. The outfield of Caputo, Kelly and Lamplough is one of the strongest in the county both offensively and defensively. In Jerry D'Agostino, Port has a veteran catcher. If some of the other promising pitchers deliver and Greco continues his fine pitching, the Blue and White should have a fine season.

Port travels to Great Neck this afternoon to engage the Orange and Black in the first league game. A large turnout of Port rooters is hoped for.

Last Tuesday Kelly brought in the winning runs with his two-bagger in the Sea Cliff battle.

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Safe Drivers To Show "Chance To Lose"

Important Notice! — All those wishing to join the Safe Driver's Club this year must do so immediately. This is very necessary, for Regents are approaching and it is not desirable for this club-work to interfere with Regents Review classes.

On Tuesday, April 29th, a movie, called "Chance To Lose", will be shown in room 108 at 3:00 p. m. This movie is for the benefit of the members of the Safe Driver's Club, but any others who are interested are welcome.

At present sixteen people, Doris Bouchard, Mary Antonelli, Helen Bernfield, Jewell O'Brien, Peggy Denton, Catherine Smith, Grace Bohan, Catherine Oates, George Beston, Margaret Brennan, Concetta Dellavechia, Doreen Dendieval, Margaret Mangano, Helen Raboud, Helen Salerno, and Catherine Sierputowski, are taking driving instructions from Mr. Markland.

Can You Match Them? (answers)

Authors

- (1) Selma Lagerlof
- (2) Paul Green
- (3) Robert Frost
- (4) Lawrence Housman
- (5) Stuart Chase

Titles

- (1) Diary
- (2) Saturday Night
- (3) A Further Range
- (4) Victoria Regina
- (5) Tragedy of Waste

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Port Tops Sea Cliff, 5-3

On Tuesday afternoon the Port High baseball team defeated Sea Cliff High for their second straight victory by the score of 5-3. "Red" Seifts, making his debut as a high school pitcher, hurled for Port and limited the Sea Cliff batters to 3 hits, while striking out 9. The score was tied at 3-3 at the end of seven innings.

In the beginning of the eighth inning the Port boys began to work. D'Agostino singled but was hit by a ball from the bat of Caputo automatically making him out. Lampy, the next man up singled with Caputo holding third. The next blow was the big one. Kelly smashed a wicked drive to left center field which went for a double. On this blow both Caputo and Lamplough scored with the winning runs.

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