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CAST OF "THE HIGH HEART"

H. Tins, D. Horowitz, R. Smith, D. Clarkson, D. Hiller, D. Chase, W. Newland, W. Hamm, J. Davis.

Cast Plays at N. Y. U.

Makes Good Showing for Port

Last Saturday Port Washington High School presented "The High Heart" at the Washington Square Playhouse at New York University, in the third annual Dramatic Contest for Secondary Schools.

The cast did exceptionally good work, showing more than the expected improvement over the work done in the dress rehearsal on Wednesday evening. The stage effect won its approval from the audience upon the opening of the curtain. When Doris Hiller, our heroine, appeared, there were many evidences of appreciation and later, our hero, Dave Clarkson, received the same kind of welcome,

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Port Weekly Places In Third Group

The annual convention at Columbia University of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association took place last Friday and Saturday. In the contest for School Newspapers held under this Association The Port Weekly was placed in the third group of Class C. Class C is for papers from schools of 500 or less students.

This year in the contest certain papers were not given places but instead were placed in groups according to their worth. In this way no paper is judged best and so on, but instead there are a number of papers that are of about the same calibre. This is much fairer. Each paper placing will get a ribbon with the gold seal of the Association on it.

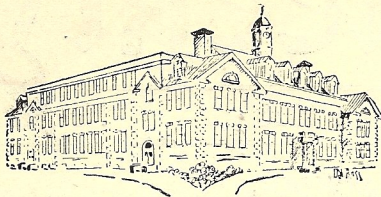
The Weekly was the only Long Island newspaper that took a place. This is the fourth year that the

Weekly has been in existence. The first staff started off with a mimeographed sheet. The paper has grown steadily and this year, with Bob Hubbard as editor, it has become a regular four-page weekly. It has been through hard work that the paper has progressed. The first staff started off by working hard and all the succeeding staffs have followed their example. They should feel well repaid for their work by the prize "The Port Weekly" has taken.

The Convention was attended by delegates from high schools all over the country. After a welcome by Dean Hawkes, J. H. Finley of New York Times gave a short address. The Port Washington delegation of Bob Hubbard, Cornelius Bansch, William Woodward, Thomas Fay and Arthur Jones, and about 200 others

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Editorial Comment

Indoor Track

On Tuesday afternoon, March 27, the high school will hold its first interclass indoor track-meet in Flower Hill gym. All those who wish to enter the meet must hand in their names to the pupil in charge of their room before Wednesday morning, March 21. An equal number of events is to be staged for both the junior and senior weights. A list of these events may be seen on the bulletin boards in both halls of the high school department. All the races have to be run against time because of the size of the track.

As the class lists stand now, only a small percentage of students have said that they would enter the meet. Mr. Seeber stated that each man could enter three events. This gives more of a chance to each contestant to get his numerals and gives a better opportunity for getting more points for his class. In order to make a meet of this sort a success, we must have competition. If you can run, jump, or even think you can, hand in your name to the one in charge of your home-room group. Even if you can't run, get up there next week, Friday, and urge your class entries on to victory.

Program a Success

Wednesday evening, a public dress rehearsal of the "High Heart" together with two practice plays was given in the auditorium.

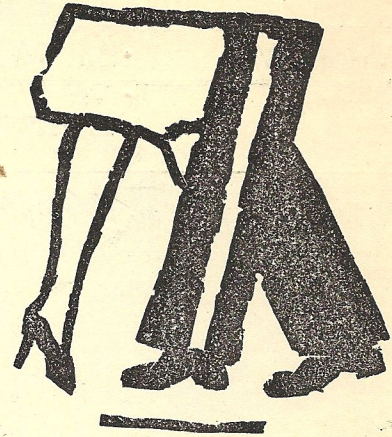
Emily Wilson as announcer of the program introduced "The Managers", with the following cast; Julia Osborn, Gertie; Duane Helfrich, Hiram Salters and Tommy Moore, Tim Tidditts. It was a Cape Cod story, typical of Joseph Lincoln. Although it was only a practice play the humorous situation and charm appealed to the audience.

The other practice play "All On A Summers Day", by Colin Clements, followed. The characters were portrayed by Nancy Cluff, Mary Willets and Catherine Burns. Barbara Madren as the colored servant afforded much amusement. After Mr. Merrill made an announcement about tickets for the contest play, the climax of the evening was reached. This was the dress rehearsal for our contest play. As the curtain rose for "The High Heart" the General played by Bill Newland and Major Cranston played by Harold Tins were occupying a room of a southern home of the Civil War time. All who saw Bill as the father in "The Patsy" thought that part "just suited him" but Bill seems to be suited for other parts beside that of an easy going husband, as he proved by the interpretation of his part. Harold Tins deserves a great deal of credit for his fine work as Major and father of a beautiful girl. Mrs. Peyton is played by Doris Chase. Dignified yet extremely sympathetic and a most charming hostess is a combination of characteristics which are not easily combined. However, it was accomplished by Doris in such a way that this part proved to be one of the strongest of the cast.

The most important parts were played by Doris Hiller as Agnes Cranston and David Clarkson as Sam Davis. Both adapted themselves to their parts with great ease and unusual interpretation. Doris, as an abused sister was a great success in "The Patsy" but as a belle of the Civil War she is a greater success in "The High Heart". David moved his audience to mirth at one time and sympathy at another. With such a leading man and lady we expect great success. Last, but not least, Winfred Hamm as Lieutenant Richards must be commended for his excellent acting. John Davis as the colored servant deserves much recognition for his portrayal of "Gus." The dignified union soldiers were played by Daniel Horowitz and Raymond Smith.

With such a cast taking part in such a play, and with two and one half days more for improvement, great things were hoped for as a result of the contest, Saturday.

Sophomore Dance



March 16

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Keep The Date Open!

Soph Dance

Friday night, March 16, a great event is taking place. What? Where? It is the Sophomore Dance given in the Flower Hill Gym. Of course, everyone in the school is going. Why shouldn't they, when they know it's not going to be just "an ordinary soph dance?"

Charles Newman is in charge of the dance. He has procured the orchestra, which I am sure all know, that has played at the Port Washington Yacht Club.

Virginia Metzger is in charge of refreshments, and with others on the committee, is going to make them perfectly dee-lee-cious!

Stuart Choate has charge of the tickets. They may be obtained from him or any of the others mentioned above or any sophomores who are selling them. They are \$1 per couple.

Last year, the present sophs were but "green freshies" and were the first to give a Freshman dance at night. Everyone who went knows what a success it was. This dance, they promise will be better. So be sure that you get your ticket and go early, for the dance begins at eight and four hours is too short a time for a delightful dance.

Don't forget Friday night, March 16, Flower Hill Gym. Come and help make the dance a "Howling success!"

Our Sympathy

The Port Weekly Staff extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Brazeau, who was called to her home at Milford by the death of her brother, and to Miss Duffy, who was called to Rochester by the death of her sister-in-law.

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Port Ends Season With a Bang

Beats Roslyn 29-10

Last Friday night at the Flower Hill Gym, Port trounced Roslyn 29-10. The largest crowd of the season, partly composed of Great Neck rooters who were anxious to see Port win, was present. By losing, Roslyn lost a chance to clinch the championship of the division, falling into a tie with Great Neck for the lead.

Port's defense was working like a well-oiled machine and only Frank Tucholski, who made nine of Roslyn's points, could solve it.

Good Team Work

Port started off slowly but gathered momentum until, by half time, they had a substantial lead. Tommy Leyden broke the ice, as usual, with a long shot. The only other basket of the first quarter was made when the Leyden brothers teamed up and Tom shot the basket on a pass from Jack. Port showed lots of speed and teamwork. The Roslyn rushes were usually stopped before they got into Port's territory. The Port team seemed much more like a championship aggregation than Roslyn. Tommy Leyden made a short shot on a pass from his brother and Jenkins dribbled all the way down the court for two more points. Port had collected two more field goals before Roslyn broke into the scoring column. The score at half time was 17-3.

Subs Play Well

In the third quarter, Jack Leyden, Jenkins and Tom Leyden made field goals in the order named, putting the game on ice. The substitutes were sent in for Port in the final period. By their snappy passing, they showed that there will be plenty of good material for next year to fill up the vacancies caused by graduation. They carried the play into Roslyn's territory but could not sink their shots.

Port has broken even with all the opponents except Great Neck. This leaves a record of four won and six lost.

PORT WASHINGTON (29)

	G.	F.	T.
Jenkins, r.f.	2	3	7
T. Leyden, l.f.	5	0	10
J. Leyden, c.	5	0	10
Evanosky, r.g.	0	0	0
Erb, l.g.	1	0	2
	13	3	29

ROSLYN (10)

	G.	F.	T.
Laduzinski, r.f.	0	0	0
Reicherter, l.f.	0	1	1
Wallace, c.	0	0	0
T. Tucholski, r.g.	0	0	0
F. Tucholski, l.g.	4	1	9

Subs:—

Port—O'Neill for Evanosky, Sullivan for O'Neill, Dell for Jenkins, Williamsen for T. Leyden, Polk for J. Leyden.

Roslyn—Everett for Wallace, Bock for T. Tucholski, Tatem for Laduzinski, Laduzinski for Tatem, Marino for F. Tucholski.

Interclass Indoor Track

There will be an interclass indoor track meet at the Flower Hill gym on March 27, after school. Because of the narrowness of the track all the races will be run against time. All those who are interested in competing may obtain further information from their teams captain.

The regular outdoor track squad will report soon. The practice will take place in the Flower Hill gym until the weather becomes warmer. A new quarter mile track will be made at the Flower Hill field. It may be ready for our invitation track meet, but if not then at least by next year.

Girls Lose to Roslyn 16-12

Friday night, the Port girls lost their third straight game to Roslyn, 16-12. If Port had won, a triple tie for the championship of the girls' league would have been caused. Roslyn will play the winner of the Westbury-Sea Cliff game. The game was almost a duplicate of the last game between the two teams, which was won by Roslyn, 13-10. The playing was keen and clean, only seven fouls being called. Helen Leyden spent the game on the side lines, nursing a sore ankle, and in the last quarter Kate Zurlis was hurt in a scrimmage and had to be carried off the floor.

Roslyn jumped off to a four-point lead with field goals by Breen and Schott. Roslyn had the Port forwards well guarded and Port did not break into the scoring until late in the first quarter, when Rice sunk one. Zurlis broke loose for two field goals while Roslyn was making one, tying the score at 6 all. Rice put Port ahead by following up a foul shot, and Port still had a scant 10-9 lead at the half.

Meinz got loose and had an easy shot for two points. Breen made it 13-10 in Roslyn's favor. Poor passing handicapped Port and Breen boosted Roslyn's lead with another double. The final score was 16-12.

ROSLYN (16)

	G.	F.	T.
Meinz, l.f.	2	0	4
Schott, r.f.	2	2	6
Breen, c.	3	0	6
Holtman, c.g.	0	0	0
Hull, l.g.	0	0	0
Curley, r.g.	0	0	0
	7	2	16

PORT WASHINGTON (12)

	G.	F.	T.
Rice, l.f.	3	0	6
Zurlis, r.f.	3	0	6
Carmichael, c.	0	0	0
Alexander, s.g.	0	0	0
Haynes, l.g.	0	0	0
Mackie, r.g.	0	0	0
Williamsen	0	0	0
	6	0	12

Fratry Wins

The Fratry staged a whirlwind finish last Saturday to beat the Business Men 38-32. The Frats, behind from the start, made a nine-point deficit in the last quarter and then forged ahead. Joe Marro was the star of this rally with two long shots from mid-floor.

Because of the drawing power of the championship contest at Manhasset, only a handful of spectators were present. Bill Smith, who shared high scoring honors with McKinney, made the first points and the Business Men had a 19-11 lead at half time. After the intermission the Frats got their eyes on the basket and before the Business Men could catch their breath, had tied the score. Once started, the Fratry could not be stopped and they pulled out in front shortly before the end of the game.

Peppy Rehearsal Held

The "Frats" have temporarily deserted their "hot" discussions in business meeting these brisk Thursday evenings. Last Thursday, the business of a very brief meeting consisted chiefly of reports from the hard-working chairmen of the various committees.

Why was the debate not as loud and long last Thursday? Well, the boys all longed to get down to the auditorium to sing some real "hot numba's" while the versatile Miss Johnson "ticked the ivories" at an alarming rhythm. Yes Sir, all the boys were eager to get down to practice for the coming FRATRY MINSTREL SHOW, which promises to be a real classy production.

"Jimmy" Ruth, the ever-popular coach, was beaming at this latest practice as he continued to discover more hidden talent among the ever increasing amount of material.

And lo! Who dropped in to see the gang but "Cy" Patridge who livened things up by exhibiting a few of his numerous tap-dancing steps which he intends to execute on the night of the show. Another welcome guest was "Ray" Butler of Radio fame and well-known to New Yorkers. "Ray" favored the cast with one of his greatly-appreciated songs and retired amid vociferous applause.

The old auditorium certainly vibrated under the strains of "redhot" jazz which issued from the throats of more than fifty students, the largest turnout for rehearsal yet. If practices continue to be as successful, and we know they will, March 30 will surely be a red-letter date and a night long to be remembered in the history of P. W. H. S.

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went to Brooklyn as the guests of the Brooklyn Linotype Company. Here they were entertained by several speakers at a dinner. Mr. J. R. Rogers spoke on "Journalism and Civilization."

After being quickly shown through the factory, the party returned to the convention just in time to see motion pictures of the "New York Times" plant. Then the delegates were shown through the "Herald Tribune" building.

The next day the delegates were addressed by Arthur S. Draper of the "Herald Tribune." His topic was "Editorial Policy." From here the delegates attended sectional meetings. Some heard Miss Lettie Gay tell about the Herald Tribune Institute, and others heard Dr. Arthur Dean tell about journalism in general. At this time the delegates from Port learned, to their great delight that the "Port Weekly" had gained a third award in class C in which are placed publications of schools of 500 or less in enrollment.

After a convention picture had been taken, the delegates went to the Convention luncheon, which was held in Mecca Temple on 55th street. Mr. Bickel, the president of the United Press, showed that the young reporter is the newspaperman of the age. Then the delegates were entertained at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where a performance of "Zuleika," the Columbia Varsity Show, was held. The show, which was very well acted, was filled with good humor and was a source of entertainment to all.

After this the Convention adjourned. Thus ended two days of enlightening instruction and delightful entertainment.

Cast Plays at N. Y. U.

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only it was the feminine hearts that were struck this time. The playing of both Doris and Dave won all in the audience. Bill Newland and Harold Tins gave fine interpretations of the General and the Major. Doris Chase as Mrs. Peyton played so well that one could almost believe her to be a real Southern woman of the period. Winfred Hamm did a good piece of work as the Lieutenant and John Davis also deserves credit for the way he carried his small part. Last but not least were the Federal soldiers, Daniel Horowitz and Raymond Smith. Theirs were not speaking parts, but to stand at attention for quite a time effectively is no easy job, as one will find on trying.

The Port Weekly takes this opportunity to congratulate the whole cast and to give praise to the producing

staff, Philip Seraphine, Roger Enscoe, Jean Anderson, and to Miss Gaylord, who directed the play.

Unlike previous years, Port appeared in the afternoon program. The afternoon plays were: "The Goal," given by the Schenectady High School; "The Maker of Dreams," presented by the Searles High School of Great Barrington, Massachusetts; "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," given by Montclair, and "The High Heart," given by Port. The evening performance consisted of "Thank-you Doctor," given by the Commercial High School of New Haven, Connecticut; "The Philosopher of Butterbiggens," presented by the Mount Vernon High School of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; "The Robbery," presented by Freeport High School, and "The Valiant," presented by the High School of Pawtucket, R. I.

Even though Montclair won and Pawtucket received honorable mention, Port, by far the smallest school competing, made a showing of which the school can be proud. The win-

ning play was "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Montclair, N. J., presented this play in an exceptionally fine way and deserve the congratulations received. The "Valiant," presented by Pawtucket, R. I., received honorable mention.

In Biology Class

C. F. (opens window).

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