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Fratry Gives Books To Student Body

As a token of appreciation to the Port Washington High School for their support of the Fraternity activities, handy little memorandum books were passed in all of the home rooms by Fraternity members. These are done in black leather with the Fraternity insignia stamped on the cover in gold. They contain a calendar for this year as well as for next, a radio log including all the radio stations in the country and other valuable miscellaneous information. The school songs, cheers, clubs, sports and interesting data concerning the various activities of the society.

The Fraternity was organized in the year 1925 under the direction of Messrs. Connery and Reid and has grown from a few members into one of the most important school organizations. Under the leadership of Abie Raff, John Mange, "Swiss" Neusel, as presidents, its membership increased rapidly and is now considered as a vital part of school life.

Last year the Fraternity gave a minstrel show with the aid of James Ruth. It is hoped that they will make this an annual custom.

The Fraternity basketball team has always been an important factor in Interscholastic Athletics. The football games were handled by the Fraternity in the selling of season tickets and managing the gates.

Yearly the club gives a dance to which the student body always looks forward.

The Fraternity wishes to thank the patrons for their help and cooperation in making this book possible.

PORT GRADUATE RANKS HIGH

In the examinations held recently for admission to the bar in New York State there were about 1500 candidates. Of these about 700 passed. It is a real pleasure to learn that Manuel W. Levine who graduated from Port Washington High School in 1925 was one of three who ranked highest in the State.

After Mr. Levine completed his high school course here he entered St. John's Law School in Brooklyn. Here he was very active in student affairs and was elected president of his class. Last June he graduated from the Law school and had the honor of being chosen salutatorian of his class. Since that time he has become affiliated with Mr. Thomas Fay in his law office in Mineola.

We congratulate Mr. Levine on the splendid record he has made so far and will expect him to achieve additional honors in the future.

Circle Holds Annual Banquet

Saturday evening the Circle, the Honor Society, held their annual Banquet at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club. The Decorations were lovely—the same as they had at the New Year's Dance. Sweet peas and candles added to the beauty of the Banquet table.

Lois Lewthwaite the President of the Circle made a clever speech of introduction. Mr. Lowry spoke, Julia Hopkins and Marjorie Haynes told some clever jokes, Dorothy Williamsen praised athletics and at the close of a delicious and well served dinner Miss Hawthorne gave a fine interpretation of three Italian dialect poems—"Guiseppe the Barber" and "For Goodness sake" and another screamingly funny poem about a Christmas present (hats and rings). The following people were present:—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Enscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. Dimmick, Miss Hawthorne, Mrs. Connor, Miss Sloan and members of the Circle. Many of the Circle members graduate in June and they extend their best wishes to those who succeed them.

THE REGENTS HONOR MARKS

Another regents week has gone again. Both students and teachers breathe more freely and all are thankful that that everything may once again become normal. Out of the turmoil and confusion of that fateful week the following data was gained. There were 28 honor marks which 2 were 100's in regents examinations. Milton Ryeck and Frances Thomas each received a 100% mark. Opposed to those are 23 marks below the danger line, 65. In the finals given by the school 73 honor grades were made. Fred Golder, John Crandall, Venceslaus Gostkowski contributed 100% papers. The list of failures were rather long there being 97 failures to 48 honor marks.

New Staff Members

The Port Weekly has added five new members to the staff. Evelyn Avery and Dorothy Burgess are the Associate Editors. Dorothy Tench has taken the position of Art Editor to fill in Janet Mackey's place while Janet is taking charge of the Tale Light. Doris Chase is the Dramatic Critic. Catherine Drnek is the new Makeup Editor. She takes the place of Dorothy Williamsen who resigned on account of too much school work.

With these additions the Port Weekly will be a more efficient and well-run paper.

Celerity Hold Successful Dance

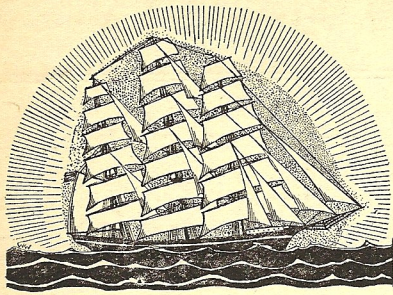
"Scotty" Kay and His Orchestra Play.

Last Saturday evening the girls of the Celerity gave a lovely affair in the Flower Hill Gym. This was the largest undertaking the club has attempted and it was certainly encouraging to have it so well supported.

The bleachers were taken out and all the lights covered so that they cast soft glows over the cozy corners of the Fraternity, Circle, and the Spanish Club. The unattractive baskets were transformed by floating streamers and the entrance was trimmed with dark purple. This was the work of the decoration committee, Beulah Guilford, Mildred Erb, Marjorie Carmichael, Katy Zurlis, under Doris Chase, chairman. In the center of the room hung the Celerity banner and at the farther end was a fence and gate inside of which Scotty Kay's Long Island Utilities Orchestra blared forth the most enticing jazz. The newest "hits" were played as they never had been before, making the dancing feet fairly fly in abandoned rhythm.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cake, which were most enjoyable — a feather in the cap of the refreshment committee under Adelaide Burdick, chairman. Just as when on Friday night the Gym had been the scene of a well fought victory for Port, when Great Neck was defeated, Saturday night was a victory for the Celerity girls, most of whom are ardent basketball players. Good music and a good floor made the students, even the faculty and chaperones, forget all cares in pure enjoyment of the dance. The Nantucket was most amusing for the dancers entered into the true spirit of it — dashing around with breathless laughter. The elimination dance eliminated everybody but Irma Terrell and George Crandall, who then gave an exhibition dance. The girl received a dainty powder set and the boy a handsome leather wallet.

The Celerity, with Jacqueline Atwood, president, and under the direction of Miss Chisholm, has increased amazingly in the last year and has earned its place as sister club to the Fraternity. Athletics are its main purpose but it has proved capable of handling dances as well. The past record of these girls is one to be proud of for it holds all those qualities which create sportsmanship in the school. Many of its active members graduate in June but the future holds many promising aspects for this group of girls.



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Loyalty

On the bulletin board a year ago appeared the following article: "Princeton Graduates Donate Large Ice Skating Rink to Their Alma Mater."

Naturally attracted by this headline, I read the article, and as I read I pondered: Why do men, often of moderate circumstances, organize to raise large funds to further the name of their college? Why do men donate to a cause by which they, themselves, may not benefit? Why do the students and alumni of these very same colleges brave all sorts of unimaginable hardships to be present at the athletic encounters in which their alma mater is engaged? Why? The answer is loyalty.

Witness West Point at the Army-Notre Dame football game, when only a few minutes were left to be played, and the South Bend aggregation was far in the lead. Cheer upon cheer came forth from the cadets in the stands to encourage the West Pointers, and it was only when the final whistle had blown that they ceased. What prompted these cadets to cheer even in the face of defeat? Loyalty! Attachment to their school and the eleven that represented it; a desire to help in its struggle against a superior outfit. They could not help on the gridiron, but they did the next best thing—they cheered. This is the loyalty each one of us,

Girls Will Be Girls

"Hello, Plumpness," greeted Joyce cheerfully, "draw up a chair and seat thyself."

"What nerve!" exclaimed Grace indignantly. "Why, I've lost two pounds since August."

"Keep up the good work, dearie!" retorted Joyce. "Soon you won't be recognizable. Have a chocolate?"

"Yes—that is, I mean no."

"Brave girl," said Jean sweetly. "It surely is mean of us to tease the poor little thing so." A well aimed pillow caused her to retire behind the back of a chair.

"Girls," said Joyce eagerly, "did you see Fan's new dress? No? It's bright red — the most conspicuous thing! For a girl of her size—"

"One almost as large as Grace," interrupted Janet.

"It's something awful!" continued the unruffled Joyce.

"Oh, that isn't anything," Grace began softly. "Clara told me the wildest tale the other day. She said she went to the city Thursday to meet—"

"John Fishee!"

"No, David Holmes."

"What?"

"Yes — isn't that queer? I don't see why anyone should want to have a date with her. She's the homeliest girl in the school excepting Joyce, of course." Grace finished savagely.

"Speaking of unattractive people," Janet began, "have you ever seen Miss Patricia Gwendolyn Saint George?"

"Who in the name of common sense is she?"

"Well, she is otherwise known as the snob."

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed Joyce. "Is that long list of high sounding names the Snob's appellation?"

"Exactly as I was saying, she has a new dog—one of those fluffy, fuzzy things. The dog is too cute for words but she calls him 'Itty, bitty Shnook-ums'. Poor thing, he can't exist very long with that name."

"I suggested she call him Fib f o r short," replied Grace brilliantly.

"Oh, Grace," commenced Joyce with a sly wink at Janet. "How is our famous ball players these days? Has he made any more marvelous runs or did the sight of you so enchant—?"

"Sorry, girls," interrupted the blushing Grace as she buttoned up her coat. "I have a Latin test tomorrow and I must hie me home to start the o l d grind. Fare-thee-well!"

the student body of our school, should try to possess — the loyalty of the Princeton men willing to assume financial obligations to help their Alma Mater, the loyalty of West Point Cadets cheering their warriors to fight even though they faced almost sure defeat.

True loyalty is founded on appreciation and love; appreciation for what the school is accomplishing, love for its tradition, its mission and its possibilities.

Let us be appreciative of our High School, and let us ever be true, loyal partisans of P. W. H. S.

Story of a Battle

A snorting and stamping attracted me to the drive on the other side of the hedge. I stopped beyond the barrier and saw a sight that was well worth watching.

The man, evidently a good rider, had his hands full with trying to control the vicious efforts of a big white hunter which he rode. The forefeet of the horse were brought high in the air and pawed frantically as if he were battering an unseen foe. They were brought down with decided thumps on the hard ground. The muscles were taunt under his shiny coat, ready for a spring jump or straight unbroken run to the nearest obstacle by means of which he could knock the riler from his broad back. His distended nostrils and small eyes were the picture of rebellion.

The man sawed the animal's mouth unmercifully. Not having a martingale on, the horse swung its beautiful head and arched neck up, and back, striking the man a hard blow on the forehead. The ears of the horse had been in constant motion all this time.

Using a new tactic now he reared with sudden strength, then whirled on his hind feet and came down hard on all fours. This was enough to have shaken anyone. His coat was shiny no more. It was flecked with foam and dirt for he had rolled with his rider, but, to no advantage. He now received the butt end of the crop on his well rounded rump and a good dig with the spurs along the satiny skin about the flank.

Truly it was a shame to see so beautiful an animal conquered by the little wizened man upon his back. The manoeuvres of the fine beast could not remove that human fly sticking like glue to the saddle. He now gave up the battle but not his grand spirit. Dancing down the road shying at every little shadow and leaf. It was beautiful to see but I am sorry that the horse did not win because of the splendid fight.

MORE TALE LIGHT

Suggestions for Katy's Wardrobe

We think that to set off Katy's new-found personality two or three pairs of rompers, one or two yards of ribbon, booties and socks, are required;—how come we have never seen this rig-out before?

Miss Flood — "Yes, that is a compound sentence. Henrietta, what kind of a sentence was that?"

Henrietta (obviously not paying attention) — "Simple."

Miss Flood — "Which is simple, you or the sentence?"

The boys in Port Washington High School will certainly make good papas; especially when it comes to walking the floor in the middle of the night—they will sing our famous song, "Good-bye, My Lover, Good-bye"! (Have you noticed the odd rumble produced by the male voices in this song?)

Port Quintet Retains League Lead

Seconds Win First Game

On Friday night, January 18, Port played Glen Cove in the first out-of-town game of the season and finished on the long end of a 24-19 score. This victory was Port's third of the season in four starts and enabled the team to remain on top in Class A of the North Shore League with two league victories and no defeats.

The scoring methods were directly opposite, all of Port's field goals being made from directly under the basket and all of Glen Cove's from outside the foul circle.

Behind 23-10 at the start of the last quarter, Glen Cove started a rally which had the crowd on its feet. Four long foul shots and a foul goal ate up the major portion of the lead before the Port defense got control of the situation. The freezing tactics, while not as successful as they were in the Mineola game, kept the remainder of the lead intact until the final whistle blew.

The long distance sharpshooting of Mervin and Milton Bauxebaum, Glen Cove's twin forwards, was the feature of the game. Together they accounted for 7 field goals, all of which were made on shots from outside Port's defense positions. This performance was all the more remarkable because the low veiling allowed no arch on the ball.

Less spectacular but every bit as important was the work of "Dap" Sullivan, Port's running guard, who made 5 field goals and 2 foul goals in addition to holding down his defense position in faultless style.

Port Off to Good Start

Sullivan started the scoring with a field goal after a pass from Tom Leyden and made it 3-0 with a foul shot. Milton Bauxebaum scored for Glen Cove on a long shot but Port scored on the next tip-off when, with the guard woefully out of position, Sullivan cut in for a field goal. Mervin Bauxebaum scored on an incredible long shot but Port came back with field goals by Evanosky and Jack Leyden, which made the score 12-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Just to show that the first one was not an accident, Mervin scored on another long shot. Later in the period he sank 2 foul shots, which completed all the scoring for the second period.

The third period was all in Port's favor. Sullivan registered three field goals and a foul goal, Tom Leyden a field goal and Jack Leyden two fouls, while Glen Cove's only score was on a shot by Mervin.

The last quarter was Glen Cove's best period. Port seemed undecided whether to freeze the ball or to add more points to the total. Mervin again got the range of the basket and sank 3 long shots. Clark closed the scoring with a shot from the side of the court which made the final score 24-19.

Girls Defeat Manhasset, 17-10

Third Straight Defeat

Last Friday night, the Port girls returned to action after a two weeks rest and defeated Manhasset by a score of 17-10. This was their third straight victory of the season. Captain Marjorie Carmichael put her team ahead early in the first quarter and from then on Port was never closely pressed.

The Manhasset guards held Port to their lowest score of the season with a tight defense. Pee Wee Rice's fast pivoting gave her fine scoring opportunities. Four field goals and a foul gave her a total of 9 points. The other 8 were divided evenly between Katy Zurliss and Marjoire Carmichael.

The Port defense trio, Haynes, Mackey and Williamson kept the average number of field goals scored against them down to less than 4 a game with another fine exhibition.

Zurliss Starts Scoring

Manhasset got the ball on the first jump and took it down the court but could not score. A few seconds later Rice tapped the ball to Zurliss who made her shot from an awkward position under the basket. Manhasset tied the score with 2 fouls.

Carmichael put Port in the lead with a clean-cut shot from the side of the basket. Pee Wee Rice made three doubles, the first on a shot from Katy Zurliss, the second after a jump and the third on a shot from under the basket.

The tall Manhasset center made her team's first field goal but Katy Zurliss matched it with a shot from under the basket. The prettiest play of the game came when Rice cut in, took a perfect pass from Zurliss and dropped the ball through the hoop. A shot by Carmichael which had just left her hands when the whistle blew, ended the scoring.

Seconds Win

The Port second team took a hard fought game from the Glen Cove seconds by a score of 16-14. Glen Cove had a 6 point lead early in the first quarter but Port rallied to tie the score at 10-10 at half time. Field goals by Dell and Polk and a foul by Dell made the score 15-10 in Port's favor. Glen Cove crept up to within 2 points of the lead but could not sink the basket, which would have tied the score.

Port (24)	G	F	T
T. Leyden, R. F.	1	0	2
Jenkins, L. F.	0	0	0
J. Leyden, C.	3	1	7
Sullivan, R. G.	5	2	12
Evanosky, L. G.	1	1	3
Total	10	4	24
Glen Cove (19)	G	F	T
Milton Mauxebaum	2	1	5
Mervin Bauxebaum	5	2	12
Clark	1	0	2
Murray	0	0	0
Anzalont	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0
Total	8	3	19

St. Aloysius Five Outplays Fraternity

On Saturday night, January 19, on the home court the Fraternity lost their first game of the season to St. Aloysius of Great Neck. As the score indicates the struggle was close with the "Saints" having the upper hand.

Free throws decided the contest. The visitors made all five of their free throws while the Fraternity caged four in ten attempts. The Fraternity was outclassed by the fine team work of the "Saints". The visitors were especially good on long shots from the corners.

The first quarter ended with the Fraternity trailing 10 to 6. The second quarter went to the Fraternity when Harry Erb found the hoop three times and Smith once. St. Aloysius managed to score 3 points before the half ended 14-13 in favor of the locals.

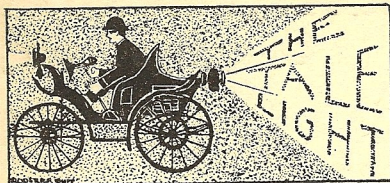
The third quarter opened with the Blue and Gold adding another basket. Then the "Great Neckers" got going, aided by the pretty shooting of Neilson, Savage and Meade, to overcome the lead and win the game. Neilson for the visitors and Harry Erb for the Fraternity were tied for the individual scoring honors with eight points each.

Greys Nip Fraternity In 15-14 Score

Last Saturday night on the home court the Fraternity lost their second game of the season to the Greys. The Greys are a local aggregation composed of the same players who set the Twilight Baseball League afire last year by coming from behind to win the pennant. The same conditions existed Saturday night. The Greys unaccustomed to playing amateur rules were continuously called for running. Then the score stood against them 9-5 as they entered the last half. With the rules and score against them made a fine spurt to snatch the contest out of the fire.

The Blue and Gold defense functioned perfectly the first quarter and the Greys were unable to score, while the Fraternity totaled seven points. The second quarter the Greys overcame some of that noticeable awkwardness to score five points. William Smith made the prettiest shot of the evening for the Greys. Standing in the center of the court near the side lines, he looped a clean shot. The third quarter found the teams dead-locked at 11 all. In the last quarter the lead changed hands several times. With two minutes left and the score 14-13 Fraternity's favor, Klothe sank a basket to win the game for the Greys.

Ryck was high scorer for the evening by making a brace of baskets and fouls for the losers. Smith and Klothe of the winners were tied for second place honors with two baskets apiece. There will be no game this coming Saturday because of the Celerity Dance.



Some Comments Overhead at the Roslyn Game:

Isn't it a foul for that little fellow to play hide-and-peek under the big fellow's legs?

Why doesn't Port let the other team have a chance.

The basket is a place to put the ball into.

Which is which of the Leyden boys? We'd like to see somebody muss up Charlie's hair comb.

The big guys are letting the little guy gallop all over the floor bouncing the ball!

I fa' down an go boom! Can this be Katy?

The center knows her long shots.

We wonder what the guards think during their idle moments.

Is that score board Mr. Picketts?

Why don't they break up Port's defense? (from the other side)

We wonder if Ward Duffield's parents keep cows?

Dear Doctor! !

The following are some of the ill effects among our student body, noted at a world conference of famous physicians at Washington, after studying for the exams:— elongated necks, enlarged ears, protruding spine at the neck, round shoulders, bulging eyes, chewed nails, ink stains, fallen eyebrows, stiff necks, rings around the eyes, mussed hair, enlarged fingers, lock-jaw, etc.

The most prominent symptoms put forward by the patient are:— they tote numerous books, walk along with eyes downcast, they talk only when necessary and in monosyllables, they have the grumps, they don't eat much, they are inclined to fall asleep any time in any position, the slightest noise provokes them and they chew up and digest every bit of literature pertaining to exams. The most fatal symptom is when they scorn the radio.

Some simple remedies are:—don't permit them to think, keep them quiet except for restful strains of a peppy jazz orchestra; if the patient raves on such subjects as NH₃ plus H₂O plus CO₂ plus NaCl — NH₄ Cl — its a pure case of chemistries; — (x'3) (x'8) (x-2) equals (1-3) plus (m-1) 6a- is a case of Alegebrities. Other notable diseases of the brain are French culosis, Latin culosis and Englesthevia.

Constance Alexander's newest ambition is to become a prima donna as evidenced by her active participation in the Spanish music in the Assembly Friday.

Mr. Utz (confidently) — "Where is the center of the nervous system?" XYZ—"The stomach!"

Port Boys Defeat Manhasset, 22-15

Last Friday night at the Manhasset gymnasium, Port fought a torrid battle for the leadership of the North Shore League. The Port boys won 22-15 and are now perched firmly on the top of the standing with 3 victories and no defeats. The loss of the game kept Manhasset in second place. in the league.

The score does not show how evenly the 2 teams were matched. At the beginning of the last quarter Manhasset was within a point of tying the score. At this point, however, Captain Tom Leyden got the range of the basket and scored 3 field goals before Manhasset could gain a single point to match them. These 6 points, together with a field goal that came a few seconds before the end of the game were the margin of victory. Frank Jenkins and Jack Leyden played their usual bang-up games at forward and center. Port's guards, Sullivan and Evanosky turned in another remarkable performance which would cause a sensation if it did not take place in nearly every game. Only 4 field goals were made in their territory. The others were the result of long shots from outside Port's defense by Philip Ruggerio.

Port Off in Lead

Frank Jenkins started the scoring with a foul and a minute later sank a field goal from the side of the basket. Phil Ruggerio made a foul and then tied the score, cutting in under the basket to take a pass-out from Kushay.

Jack Leyden put Port ahead for once and for all with a foul shot. Brother Tom countered on a long shot when he appeared to be well guarded and Jenkins dribbled in for his second field goal. A foul by Manhasset made the score 8-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Jenkins took a nice pass from Jack Leyden which he converted into another field goal. Phil Ruggerio sank a long shot which gave Manhasset rooters something to cheer about. Jenkins and Sullivan made foul shots but Phil Ruggerio countered from outside Port's defense on a shot that was the duplicate of the first Port held a 12-10 lead at half time.

There was no scoring for at least 7 minutes of the third period although the ball was entirely too close to Port's basket for comfort. Finally Sullivan took a pass from Jenkins to re-open the scoring.

Stanley Kushay broke loose for a dash down the court, sank his shot and had 2 foul tries in the bargain. He made 1 of these shots and cut Port's lead down to 1 point. Tom Leyden took a rebound off the backboard and sank his shot. Before Manhasset could recover, Tom had made another on a difficult angle shot and a third from just outside the foul line.

Red Kushay scored on a short shot for Manhasset. Wild mix-ups took place with players sprawled all over the court as Port tried to freeze the ball. Four Manhasset players came down the court to break up the play,

La Tertulia Entertains Assembly

The Spanish club made their debut Friday morning in the assembly. The Senoritas Katherine Burns, Edna Wackwitz, Katy Zurlis and Irma Terrell; the snores Charles Bell, Charles Williamson, Charles Golder, Milton Ryeck entertained us. Katy Zurlis and Milton Ryeck were dressed like children. Charlie Williamson seemed to enjoy his spaghetti immensely. Frank Verbino made a nice waiter in his white coat. He was able to handle the tray perfectly until he tripped. The family party broke up when Katy and Milton had a little fight about a lollypop. They were the cause of much disturbance, having stepped on Charles Williamson's hat and practically knocked over Charles Golder's and Irma Terrell's table.

REGENTS BOARD EXAMS

This is a letter written in regard to College Board Examinations. Dear Mr. Merrill:

This will inform you that Manhasset High School has just been designated as an examination center for the College Board Examinations which will be held during the week of June 17th to 22nd inclusive. Since we are very desirous of serving as wide a district as possible we shall appreciate your calling this to the attention of the members of your Senior Class with the request that any of them who are planning to take the College Board Examinations in June should communicate with us at the earliest possible time so that we may properly estimate the total number of persons to take the examinations.

Yours truly,
Vinal H. Tibbetts,
Supervising Principal

FRATRY ELECTS OFFICERS

It is rumored that special meeting of the Fraternity was called Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. "Dap" Sullivan as presiding officer called the meeting to order. The members of the organization then chose these new officers for the rest of the year. Danuel Sullivan was elected President and Milton Ryeck was made Vice-President.

Charles Bell, Russell Terrell and Wilfred Sensemann, all of whom are new students, gained admission to the society. Plans were made for a Fraternity corner at the Celerity Dance. A decision took place as to whether substitutions should be permitted during the games allowing all players to show their ability or whether the best team should play thru'out the game.

leaving Tom Leyden free to score a final field goal just before the end of the game.