

Port Weekly Staff Changes

Subscription Drive Begins For Second Term

This issue of The Port Weekly is the last for this semester and all half year subscriptions expire with this issue. With the start of the new term, the business staff of The Port Weekly will start a drive for new subscribers as well as to renew the subscriptions that expire. The subscription rate for the spring term will be only 35 cents for the 16 issues.

Several changes in the staff of the paper become effective with the beginning of the new term. Jean Lowry has resigned as feature editor and Margaret Baemeister has been named to take her place. George Bangs is leaving school and is resigning as sports writer. Dorothy Bohn is to take charge of all news of the dramatic department. Aside from this there have been no changes in the staff. One innovation in The Port Weekly next term will be the inclusion of advertisements. These will include school advertisements for business and vocational training schools as well as any advertisements of dances and other local activities. The price will be 50 cents per column inch.

'Open Roads' Film In Assembly Today

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Community Filmtalks Company of New York City will present an assembly program. The subject, "Open Roads," deals with the question of transportation, its various types of highways, and needs for future highway planning.

A series of pictures will be thrown on the screen while, by the use of a phonograph record, the voice of James O. Spearing, a member of The New York Times staff, will explain the various scenes. The company is sending a representative, Rowland Rogers, to hold an open forum discussion at the termination of the film.

This program was recently presented before the Port Washington Lions Club and was favorably received.

College President To Speak Here Jan. 31

Dr. James S. Thomas, president of Clarkson Institute of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., will be guest speaker in the weekly assembly on Friday, January 31. Dr. Thomas, who possesses a wealth of educational information will address the students, in all probability, on education in Europe and in the United States.

All boys interested in engineering who would like to speak with him before or after assembly should see Miss Farlinger about arranging an appointment.

Red Domino's Spring Production 'Blue Bird,' Will Be Given Mar. 13

By DOROTHY BOHN

The selection, Maurice Maeterlink's charming and mystical play, "The Blue Bird", as the Red Domino's spring offering, will be presented in the High School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 13.

This play, so successfully produced on Broadway in 1910, has a unique appeal and promises a memorable experience to both cast and audience. The cast will be tried and chosen during the first week of the new semester.

Those students who have been

in plays before will report on Tuesday and newcomers, without experience, on Wednesday. There are parts for more than 50 students which include sixteen speaking roles for the girls and fourteen for the boys. According to a critic, "The Blue Bird," a symbolic and delightful play of five acts, is full of freshness and youth, of novelty and joy.

Kingsley Poynter, a Port graduate of 1934, has already designed the scenery which has been executed by the dramatic class, which has also designed the costumes.

First Youth Concert Presented Saturday

Last Saturday 18 pupils of the high school attended the first annual youth concert of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society's concert for children and young people, under the direction of Ernest Schelling. The director in his explanatory remarks emphasized the percussion group of orchestral instruments.

The concert opened with the overture to Handel's "Messiah" and Sibelius's "Finlandia." Rudolph Ganz, guest conductor, was then introduced at which time he directed "Animal Pictures," his own composition. Later Roman Totenberg, young Polish violinist, played and was followed by the selection of the boys' choir of the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I. The orchestra closed the program with a rhythmic Spanish number. During the concert Mr. Schelling showed lantern slides illustrating the various orchestral instruments.

The students from Port Washington travelled to Flushing in the school bus and then to New York via subway. All who attended stated they had learned a great deal from the lecture given by Mr. Schelling.

Lewis Deane Wins Play Troupe Contest

The Play Troupe poster contest, whose competitors were the students of Manhasset, Great Neck, and Port Washington High Schools, was won by Lewis Deane of this school. The judges, three members of the Play Troupe, awarded Lewis the prize of \$5 as having the most artistic poster. A prize of \$1 was awarded to a Manhasset student, as compensation for the fact that he was the only Manhasset student to enter the contest. Great Neck did not submit any posters. Port High submitted 19, and honorable mention goes to the following: Dorothy Judyam, Theodore Urbin, Leonard Romanga, and Chester Jasinski.

The purpose of this contest was to select a poster which could be copied and used to advertise the forthcoming Play Troupe production "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne. This play is for the benefit of the school's instrument fund, and will be presented in the Senior High School auditorium on Monday, January 27, at 8:30. Several "bit" parts in this play were awarded to High School students, while Marjorie Utz, a former student, is to be stage manager, and Margaret Baemeister will assist Mr. Ward Davison as electrician.

Regents Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

9:15 A. M.	1:15 P. M.
Modern HistoryRoom 102	Latin 2Room 202
American History " 102	Economics " 202
Typewriting " 106	French 2 " 103
Elem. Representation... " 213	Spanish 2 " 105
	Mech. Drawing I " 213

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

English 4Room 102	ChemistryRoom 102
English 4 " 202	Gen. Biology " 102
Plane Geometry " 102	Shorthand 2 " 101
Plane Geometry " 202	Mech. Drawing 2 " 213
Com. Arithmetic " 102	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

Int. AlgebraRoom 202	Latin 3Room 202
Adv. Algebra " 202	French 3 " 103
Elem. Design " 213	Spanish 3 " 105

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Sol. GeometryRoom 202	Latin 4Room 202
Trigonometry " 202	English 3 " 202
Ancient History " 202	French 4 " 103
Business Law " 202	Spanish 4 " 105

Senior Girls Meet Alumnae

Annual Tea To Be Held Friday, February 14

MANY COLLEGES ARE REPRESENTED

Conference Is Under Direction Of Guidance Department

The annual college tea, sponsored by the Guidance Department, will be held on Friday afternoon, February 14th, at 3 o'clock. At this time senior girls will have an opportunity to meet representatives of Women's Colleges in which they have expressed an interest.

Tea will be served in the teachers' lunchroom, after which an informal conference will be held in the library. Junior girls who desire to attend the conference and meet the college representatives may do so by making arrangements with Miss Farlinger. The conference is scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock.

Representatives Invited

Miss Esther Farlinger, guidance director, invited the following schools and colleges to send representatives: Adelphi, Barnard, Converse, Elmira, Goucher, Hollins, New Jersey, New Rochelle, Russell Sage, Sweet Briar, Skidmore, and Trinity.

Packard School and Katherine Gibbs School may be invited to send representatives if there are girls interested in attending secretarial schools on the college level.

Through an oversight, several colleges present at College Night were not listed. These were the University of New Hampshire, the University of Michigan, the College of Washington and Lee, Lafayette College, and Williams College.

Faculty Committee Plans Men's Dinner

Monthly Event Will Be Held At Sands Point School

A series of monthly faculty men's dinners have been planned for the coming term. They will be held in the cafeteria of the Sands Point School. Following the dinners, informal athletic games will be played in the gymnasium.

The committees named for each dinner with a chairman heading the list are as follows: January—the Messrs. Merrill, Dimmick, Lyons and Stires; February—the Messrs. Brown, Pickett, and Herge; March—the Messrs. Van Bodegraven, Hilfiker, Cook and Mason; April—the Messrs. Dodds, Hulbert, Haron and Keeley; May—the Messrs. Cramblet, Markle, Brubaker, and Lewis; June—the Messrs. Seiber, Pierce, Costello, and Fish. This series marks the completion of the tenth year of such faculty men's dinners. The date of the tenth anniversary was celebrated at the December Dinner.



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NEW WORLDS

TODAY marks the last day of the fall term. After Regents Week, although our ranks will be swelled by the incoming Sophomore Class, many seniors and some members of last June's class who returned for a post-graduate course will leave school in search of gainful employment or in order to enter another school.

Although the outlook may seem gloomy at first glance, still there are jobs to be had. However, students must realize that it is not easy to secure a well-paying position where the work is interesting and the hours short, immediately upon leaving High School, even college. The novice must start at the bottom where he will obtain the practical experience necessary for later life. Of course, there are always a few "lucky" enough to have influence by means of which a job is procured. But, as is often the case, those who gain positions through little or no effort on their own part frequently fail to appreciate them and hence do not expend their best efforts to keep them.

And just a word to the graduates who are planning to enter a university or a school of the arts. Profit by what your secondary education has taught you. In college you will doubtless spend more time directly preparing for what is to be your life work and less on those subjects which in High School seemed rather useless. Perhaps also, you will observe that the interest taken in the students by the instructors is often an impersonal one, due to the size of the enrollment. The "sink-or-swim" theory is strongly in evidence in most colleges, and it is here that the High School pupil, who is accustomed to depending on someone else when he should be independent, loses out.

We trust that it won't be too long before the "big chance" comes along; that the enthusiasm of those setting out on a new career won't become dampened by rebuffs encountered along the way; and that the graduates entering college or advanced schools will bring credit to the Port Washington High School, both through their academic and social achievements.

We extend to these classmates of ours sincere wishes for their future success, whether it be in the field of business or higher education, and we hope they won't object to this conglomeration of do's and don'ts, gathered from those who have been through the ropes.

The Port Weekly expresses the sympathy of the entire student body and faculty to Claire Willets, on the recent loss of her mother.

A Port Profile

Schools Influence Life Of Busy Musician

When I got through gleaning facts from Jean Lowry, I decided I'd found the perfect interviewee, so to speak. Jean was born on Reid Avenue in this town with a violin in one hand and two older sisters to live up to. She claims she brought about the Armistice, being born in 1918, and further states that, as her family moved to Madison Avenue, near the school, early in her career, she has lived under the influence of the educational system ever since. I contest that the Circle and Honor Roll are some indication of ability.

Doubles in Strings

In addition to the above mentioned activities, Jean was also treasurer of the Celerity, "plays the fiddle" in the orchestra, "tackles v.o.l.a" in the string quartet, writes the music news for The Port Light and The Port Weekly, as well as having been feature editor of the latter up until the present time. To quote her again, she has also "messed around" in athletics, namely—tennis, soccer, inter-class hockey and inter-class basketball. She likes music best of all, and is an ardent enthusiast of the new music appreciation course. (adv.)

Cares For Infants

As for pet aversions, she claims only one rabid one—having the shoe lace break while tying her shoe practically amounts to a phobia. To be consistent, pet diversions include poetry, sailing at midnight, swimming, canoeing, hiking, and modeling clothes. For the last two summers she's been a counselor at camps and last year she took care of infants from three to eight.

No profile would be complete without mention of the person's future plans, for Jean intends to take up nursing, preferably in a combination nursing and college course.

HUMPTY DUMPTY

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.
 Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
 All the king's horses and all the king's men
 Had egg nogg.

—Little Hawk Weekly.

MUD

(Apologies to C. Sandburg)
 The mud comes
 On little cat feet,
 It remains on the carpet
 Until Mother sees it—
 And throws the cat out!

—The Lane Reporter.

Rank and Vile

It seems that last week's change of title threw a lot of people off the track. Apparently the gossip column, feeble as it may be, is the only thing that some subscribers read on the inside page and the different name made them think that there was no column. So I guess we'll have to stick to the same name or else give due notice of any change.

Contributions haven't exactly been pouring in thick and fast but we found a few. All communications are strictly confidential. Here are a few of them:

"It is rumored that that well-known orchestra leader, Eddie Gunther, and Alice Pray are that way about each other. Tsk, Tsk, and Eddie was such a nice boy, too."

Someone who signs himself "An Anxious Art Student," wants to know why Willie Wilson is spending so much time in the Art room recently.

Another anonymous contributor reports seeing Eleanor Talbot and "about half a dozen" fellows in the Manhasset beanery last Saturday night.

Eddie Bangs and Alvor Frankel seem to be hitting the high spots. At least they were seen in Pete's last Friday night. They're also dating for the approaching Sophomore dance.

"Seen last Friday night, Virginia Utz out walking the dog in her pajamas (not the dog's). There were also a few other people around."

It's being rumored that the Jean Smith-Paxton get-together isn't going as smoothly as it should.

Teddie Gregory seems to be going philanthropic. He now drags Arthur Woelfl with him when he goes to Barbara Dexter's. At least, he did last Thursday night.

Still another: "Carol Yetter is corresponding with a former columnist now at Syracuse." Signed by "A Junior" but the writing looks familiar. After a great deal of laborious research in our voluminous files we decided that the mysterious columnist must be Albert Trussell. We also want to know, so what?

It's a bit early to say much about the outcome of the Minstrel Show but one thing is practically certain, it was well worth the price of admission.

The basketball game last Friday night was successful in some ways for some people. Ray Mazur and Zech Rinehart breezed in together to the surprise of many observers, closely followed by George H. Bangs, Jr., escorting Mary Brennan. Another surprise was Betty Shontz and "Gonk" Kingsley. Pete O'Brien, recent alumnus, showed up with one of the ornaments of the Junior High, Zoe Andel. A few of the steadies attended, including Jane Cole and Ted Minich, and Ruth Guilford Jimmie Rinehart, and James' massive 8-cell flashlight.

On Friday, January 10, the Junior High band accompanied by Howard Smith, as soloist, performed at Malverne, L. I., displaying its progress in musical activities.

Looking For A Book To Read?

High School Library Has Many Volumes You Will Want

By JEANNE PELTON

Are you looking for a book to read and enjoy? The library has just the one you are seeking. If you liked "Mutiny On The Bounty" and "Men Against The Sea," you will want to continue the adventures of Fletcher Christian and his followers in "Pitcairn Island," which is the last of this series written by Charles Nordoff and James N. Hall.

An exciting novel of a 12-year-old boy who lived in 1859, entitled "Swords of Steel," by Elsie Singmaster, is filled with adventures of this youthful spectator who later enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War.

You cannot afford to miss Anne Morrow Lindbergh's delightful travel book, "North to the Orient." Because of the simplicity of subject matter and the universal interest in material included, Mrs. Lindbergh's book has proved one of the most popular of our day.

E. Thornton Cook has written a charming novel called "They Lived," which affords a fascinating introduction to the lives of the three Bronte sisters, Charlotte, Emily, and Anne, and of their tragic brother, Branwell. Charlotte, as you probably remember, is the author of "Jane Eyre," while her sisters are well remembered for their poetry.

One New Year's resolution which you should not break is: Read more books, both for pleasure and information. Visit the library—we will be glad to aid you in selecting your next book.

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What is your favorite subject and why?

* Benjamin Kirkup, a Junior, replied: "I like Physics the best because a knowledge of the subject supplies the answers to many everyday problems. If you notice what goes on around you, you will see that Physics plays a very important part in our lives."

Jane Clark, a Senior, said: "I like English because I enjoy reading poetry. I think it is the most important subject because without a knowledge of the English language you can't get very far."

Mary Kellogg, a Sophomore, responded: "I think English is my favorite subject because as a rule it is conducted in a less formal manner. I consider it the most interesting subject because of the variety of things studied."

Mary Lerhiman, a Junior, answered: "Algebra is my favorite subject because it is very easy for me. I like to work out problems, and all forms of mathematics are interesting to me."

Eugene Oglethorpe, a Senior, replied: "I like Journalism because I think newspaper work is very interesting and since I have had Journalism I have learned a lot about the newspaper industry I never knew before. It is different from most subjects."

Written and Edited by
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The Port Junior

Violet Levy,
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

Snoop Gets Scoop!

My, my, I didn't have to snoop this week. A delightful bit of information came my way. I went to the zoo and met a charming little bird which has been brought back from the wilds of Hoboken by Ellsworth Erb (of the exploring Ellsworths). The fowl has powers of magic! He foresees many things to come and not only that, he tells all he knows (and then some)! I got him started on the 9Bs and their future and my, what he said! I'll repeat some of them.

Effertz Runs Museum

This strange bird is housed by the "Coo-Coo" Cage Museum and he said he'd much rather be caught later on in life when Billy Effertz gets to running his museums. He said that he just knows that Frank Jost will become a successful farmer and that Richard Croucher is destined to run a General Store. He could just see Charlotte Hewitt in a hit play of the season with her name in lights over Main Street.

Farnsworth Manages Hotel

My friend (this bird) sees Bill Farnsworth managing a country hotel for old maiden ladies (he's so charming). Edith Thompson (against her better judgment) is destined to be a school teacher and Frank Shelton will be the principal of the institution of learning. S'true!

Anderson Sells Hats

He could feel it in his bones (funny bones) that Margot Anderson would run an exclusive chapeau shop and David Wysong would be the leading light of Wysong's Dancing School with Pat Evans as his assistant. Stanley Kerby is bound to be a professional football player, and Irving Markland will be a tennis champ. Charles Thomas will warble over the radio and Colburn Davis just can't help being a professor at a school for absent-minded professors.

Liebauer With Fans

The dear feathered creature blushed as he told me that Anna Liebauer will be a fan dancer and Warren Kunz will have a nervous breakdown from over-taxing his brains. Tsh, tsh. He said that Edward Kraft will manage a cheese factory and that Janet Wanser will become Mrs. Bruce Cox. (My word!)

The Bird Has Flown

At this point the gong rang for feeding time and the bird seemed a little bored with it all. I was a trifle lame in my ears myself, so I gave up. I haven't told you all he told me. I wouldn't dare! It's just too, too exclusive!

(Note to Readers: The above classifications were made by a representative committee of 9B pupils. If they are wrong, sue them!

9B Class Files Last Will And Testament Traits, Talents, Tricks, And Text Books Bestowed On Classmates And Teachers

A copy of the last will and testament of the 9B Class has revealed many interesting and unique bequeathals. We quote the document as it was written:

We, the members of the 9B Class, having successfully wriggled through the first two chapters of our educational life, namely Grade School and Junior High School, and being duly prepared to tackle the third chapter, namely High School, do hereby bequeath our traits, talents, tricks and text books to the following as stipulated in the statement below:

Bob Clark's hit with the "dames" we leave to Harry Helfrich. Misty Campbell's stature goes to Beverly Lawrence, Sally Petersen's distinctive feminine voice is left to Bob Bessel, and Johnny Smith gets Alan Gould's expressive eyes.

Piazza May Fiddle

David Kravitz leaves his ability to draw music from a fiddle to John Piazza; Nancy Gunther gives her modest manner to Zoe Andel; Emanuel Scrofani's small, delicate hand-writing goes to Henry Frost, and Freda Turrill's lure for Lewis Ligeri goes to Patty Turrill.

We now solemnly bequeath Jack Van Name's dimple to Mr. Hulbert, Louise Teta's primness to Mildred Lang, Violette Levy's diligence in Latin to Penny Williams,

and Evelyn Marro's athletic ability to Mary Muro.

After due consideration, we leave Carol Lewthwaite's wit to Bud McQuade and Bill Griffes; we want Bert Schauer to have all the ex-girl friends of Bruce Cox; Bill Sipzer's air of self-confidence goes to George Levine, and we'd like Margaret Ray to have Virginia Brant's collection of boy friends.

Farrelly Eats!

And now, we leave Beatrice Farrelly's lunch to Teddy Farrelly, Jessie Eato's best wishes to Howard Stephenson, Mary Redfield's cosmetics to Natalie Porter, Peggy Varley's temper to Betsy Franklin, and Florence Pettus' giggle to Andy Sprague.

All copies of "The Last of the Mohicans" are left to charitable organizations who may dispose of them as they see fit, our seventh period class goes to Miss Palmer, and 10 cents goes to Miss Armer for several dozen test tubes which may have been broken by us.

May our successors be worthy of and accede to the high honors and privileges we have so freely bestowed upon them, and may they never sing as we depart, "We'll be glad when you've gone, you nasty 9Bs."

Signed and sealed and stamped (with our feet).

The 9B Class of January, 1936.

Who's Who In The 9B Class

Most Popular Boy — Richard Croucher.

Most Popular Girl—Doris Fenton.

Best Looking Girl—All good-lookers—(with their eyes).

Best Looking Boy—Jack Van Name.

Best Dressed Boy—Robert Clark.

Class Actress—Charlotte Hewitt.

Class Actor—Bill Effertz.

Class Pest—William Bohnel.

Class Baby—Florence Pettus.

Class Saint—Helen McAlpine.

Class Flirt—Drina Rich.

Class Artist—Mary Redfield.

Class Athlete—Eileen Montfort.

Class Optimist—Edith Thompson.

Class Pessimist—Delia Chekatas.

Class Humorist—Nellie Keshishian.

Class Students—Warren Kunz, Violet Levy.

Class Hangout—Seventh Period Class.

Class Musician—David Kravitz.

Best Dancer—Ellsworth Erb.

Favorite Flower—Mistletoe.

Favorite Song—"Music Goes Round and Round."

Favorite Pastime—Exerting the vocal chords.

Favorite Amateur—Howard Smith.

Favorite Fictional Character — (children under 13 don't read this) —Santa Claus.

Favorite Radio Comedian—Pop-eye.

Favorite Game—This and That (and all the other things).

Favorite Sight—Our reflection in the mirror.

Class Aversion—Homework.

Boys' Basketball Tourney Underway

The third and last practice of the season before the start of the boys' basketball squad tournaments took place on January 7.

Coach Haron selected the following boys to captain the squads in the two leagues:

Nationals

Red Campbell
Blue Grecco
White Lamberti
Black Harshbarger
Green Markland
Orange Wysong

Americans

Red Baker
Blue Tonsmeire
White McCarthy
Black Monziona
Green Salerno
Orange Zwerlein

To date the American Reds were defeated by the American Blacks, 17-5; the National Orange team licked the National Whites 14-12. As we go to press additional games are being played, the results of which will be published in the next issue of this paper.

All games are played on Tuesday and Thursday as soon after 3:30 as possible.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA ACTIVE

This Sunday, January 19, the Junior High band and orchestra will present a concert in the Senior High Auditorium. Various musical selections which they have recently been rehearsing will be heard.

9B Class Will Get Diplomas Jan. 24

A. R. Beatty Will Address Graduating Class

The commencement exercises for the Junior High School are to be held Jan. 24 in the school auditorium at 11 o'clock. It is expected that 78 pupils will receive their diplomas in their respective home rooms before the entire school passes to the assembly hall for the graduation ceremonies.

Mr. Beatty To Speak

The speaker of the day will be Albert R. Beatty, editor of the Port Washington Times, who will deliver an address to the graduates. The other speakers of the day will be Violette Levy who will give the class farewell address and Warren Kunz who was selected to extend greetings and give a short class history.

Play To Be Given

The remainder of the program will be given to the presentation of a two-act play, "Raspberry Red" by Yorke. The play which is under the direction of Miss MaLion, numbers the following in the cast: D. Fenton, E. Monfort, W. Kunz, C. Lewitt, L. Teta, R. Croucher, W. Farnsworth, P. Evans and A. Gould.

List Of Graduates

The following is a list of those who are expected to complete the work of the ninth year:

S. Aitken, M. Anderson, J. A. Wood, M. Beston, W. Bohnel, V. Brant, F. Brooke, F. Brower, G. Bub, D. Campbell, D. Chekatas, S. Chochla, R. Clark, B. Cocks, R. Croucher, C. Davis, M. DeLavechia, J. DeSanto, J. DeVoe, J. Eato, W. Effertz, E. Erb, P. Evans, N. Farnsworth, B. Farrelly, D. Fenton, A. Gould, N. Gunther, E. Gustavson, D. Harsbarger, C. Hewett, F. Jost, S. Kerby, N. Keshishian, S. Keshishian, E. Kraft, D. Kravitz, W. Kunz, T. Lamberti, R. LaMontagna, A. Larsen, A. Leibauer, V. Levy, C. Lewthwaite, L. Ligeri, F. Markland, E. Marro, H. McAlpine, W. McCarthy, E. Monfort, S. Nelsen, S. Palasky, S. Peterson, F. Pettus, A. Piazza, E. Picardi, V. Prosky, M. Redfield, D. Rich, E. Scrofani, F. Shelton, E. Singer, W. Sipzer, A. Smith, D. Snyder, G. Sucilsky, B. Tassoni, L. Teta, S. Teta, C. Thomas, E. Thompson, F. Turrill, J. Van Name, M. Varley, M. Varley, J. Wanser and D. Wysong.

No Port Junior Next Week

Due to Regents' week in Senior High School there will be no publication of The Port Junior next week. However, the subscription campaign will commence next week so that all students who have subscribed for one term may renew their subscriptions. It is hoped that this campaign will meet with even greater success than last term's.

Port Girls Are Victors

Beat Manhasset Squad By Score Of 22-20

On Thursday, January 9, the Port girls' team emerged the victor from Manhasset on the latter's home court. In a hard fought contest, the Port girls were able to win their third contest to the tune of 22-20.

In the absence of the captain, Anna Mae Seaman, Gloria Alexander, last year's center guard, started at center forward and was easily the star of Port's six. Manhasset tallied the first two points immediately and continued the lead throughout the game. Several times in the first quarter the score was close, but the Port team was never able to even it up.

Second Period Better

In the second quarter, better playing was evidenced on both sides but Port was still the "under dog." At the end of the half the Port six, with Anna Mae Seaman and Arline Griese replacing Eloise Jenkins and Sophie Slaska, retired, trailing by five points.

With the original line-up, the Port aggregation was able to ring up four points which brought the count to 16-15 for Manhasset. The home team was held to one basket during the quarter and started fouling; two center forwards and one guard were withdrawn. The third stanza ended in a 19-19 tie due to some fast and over furious playing on the part of both teams.

Port Gains Lead

Three field goals and a foul in the last period gave Port the much needed lead. However, one of Port's players committed a personal foul giving Manhasset two shots, one of which was made, bringing the final count to 22-23 for Port.

The line-ups:

Port Washington	Manhasset
Jenkins r.f.	Marengello
Alexander c.f.	Gregory
Slaska l.f.	Henderson
Davenport r.g.	Miller
Slaska c.g.	Rogier
Kurejwo l.g.	Branch
Substitutions—Port:	Griese, Seaman,
Muro, Hamm; Manhasset:	Piette, Cross-
Timers—Guilford and Morley.	man, Tillman, Gilbert.
Referee—Johnson.	Scorers—Kosofsky and Collard.

National Organization Honors School Band

From March 29 through April 3 the National Music Educational Conference will be held in New York City. The Port Washington High School Band has been given the honor of playing at this conference, which is a bi-annual event. Through national competition the local band was chosen by the committee in charge, being suggested at a meeting held recently to choose bands to play.

The Tuesday before the Christmas vacation commenced a representative from the National Music Educational Board visited the school and informed Mr. Van Bodegraven of the honor which had been given the band. The band is to open the Band Section Meeting with a half-hour concert. It will play the required number for the state contest and several others not yet chosen by Mr. Van Bodegraven.

S - P - O - R - T - S

By GEORGE BANGS

Prior to last Friday's game with Great Neck, the Blue and White squad elected its captain for the present basketball season. When the Varsity came on the floor for the warming up, Stanley Smith was the leader and newly elected captain. Stan is one of the most popular boys on the squad and is the second Junior to have the honor of captain in as many years. Last year Joe Augustino was a Junior while he was captain of the basketball team. We all hope that Port will have as good if not better record than last year with Stan Smith as captain.

Port lost its first league game to Great Neck last Friday night in the spacious Great Neck gymnasium. Only once did Port lead in this game. Port scored the first point and then lost the lead soon afterwards and never saw it again. The final score rested at 24 for Great Neck and 19 for Port. The game was a very rough encounter with two Great Neck men put out of the game on personal fouls. Both teams fouled quite frequently but Great Neck had the edge in the number of fouls. I think that if Port had been able to make more of its foul shots it could have won the game. That's the only way N. Y. U. defeated Columbia last Saturday night.

Soon after the second half had started Irving Petersen received a pretty bad sock on the head. There seems to have been some sort of a collision at one end of the floor, and if there hadn't been a door there, it might have been worse. Stan Smith went through the door and escaped injury, but Irving was not quite so fortunate. "Pete" stopped himself by hitting his head on the door sash. Of course, this left him a bit groggy so the Coach put Eddie Dumpson in the game. Irving still felt "rotten" the next morning but it soon wore off.

While Port was losing to Great Neck, Mineola was losing to Glen Cove. Mineola was supposed to be the team to look out for and Glen Cove was not considered a serious contender for the title. But it now looks as if Glen Cove will be a bad omen to the other teams in the circuit. Last week I picked Port to defeat Great Neck, and this week I pick Port to defeat Mineola.

To break away from basketball for awhile, I can still write about football (in the middle of January). Last week, High School football officials from 14 states met in Chicago to hash out the subject of school-boy injuries and remedies for such. After a few days of talking, fighting, and talking some more, they reached a definite decision on the subject of unnecessary roughness. It was decided that penalties for unnecessary roughness shall be enforced to a greater extent than they are at present. The penalty will be 15 yards and may be inflicted whenever the officials of the game see fit. It was also suggested that a five yard safety zone be installed along the side-lines, and that teams should have warming up exercises three minutes between halves. This conference did not include any Eastern states, but it may in time. At least it would be a good idea if some of the Coastal States would adopt these new laws of the gridiron.

Coming Attractions

Today — Assembly at 2:30:
Community Filmtalk. Subject:
"The Open Road."

Tonight—Basketball Game:
Mineola vs. Port at Port High
School Gym at 8 p. m.

Friday, January 24—Basketball
Game: Manhasset vs. Port at
Manhasset High School Gym at
8 p. m.

Monday, January 27—Play
Troupe presents Milne's "Ivory
Door" for benefit of musical or-
ganizations.

Alumni Pledge To Sigma Alpha Epsilon

John Decker and Raymond Patten have ben pledged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of New Hampshire. Both of these boys were graduated from Port last year and are attending the University of Durham, New Hampshire. Ray Patten starred in freshmen football this fall and is also playing on the freshmen hockey team. John Decker was a baseball player while in High School and will probably be on the college J. V. nine this spring.

Port High Girls Play Glen Cove

As we go to press the girls' basketball team meets its second opponent of the current season on January 16. The challenger was in the form of the Glen Cove team.

In view of the recent victory over Manhasset, the girls should have some confidence as to their playing ability; they should also realize and profit by their mistakes. No definite changes were determined by last week's game at Manhasset. Anna Mae Seaman was elected captain of the team previous to the Manhasset game.

Alexander Forward

Gloria Alexander is surely a startling forward, due to her excellent play at that position last week. The remaining two forwards will probably be Eloise Jenkins and Sophie Slaska. In all probability the three starting guards will be Dorothy Davenport, Stephanie Slaska, and Florence Kurejwo.

The Glen Cove game will probably be the hardest test the girls will have to face. Glen Cove has lost one player by graduation from last year's squad while Port has had to replace four veterans from last year's team. This doesn't make the outcome look very bright but the Port girls are resolved not to give up until the last whistle.

Port Swamped By Great Neck

Blue And White Loses First Conference Game, 24-19

A sharp shooting Great Neck five dealt Port a severe setback in its championship hopes by the score of 24-19. Poor passing and shooting was the cause of the Blue and White's first downfall of the season.

A field goal by Joe Augustino put Port into an early lead, but the Blue and Orange were not to be denied and soon grabbed the lead holding it throughout the game. Brilliant shooting on the part of Luniewski and Bienkiewicz accounted for most of the Great Neck scores. The half ended with our boys on the short end of a 14 to 10 count.

Second Half Similar

The second half was almost a repetition of the first. Frequent mishandling of passes and poor shooting on the part of the Costello men enabled the Great Neckers to hold their lead consistently. In the third Bienkiewicz and Andromides were put out on fouls. This did not stop the Blue and Orange from continuing to score. The closing minutes of the last period saw Joe Augustino leaving the game on fouls and the substitution of Ed Dumpson for "Pete" Petersen who was put out of the game by bumping his head on one of the side doors. The final whistle blew leaving Port on the short end of 24 to 19.

Seconds Win

Port's second team showed up a little better than their older brothers by defeating the Great Neck team 20 to 12. Phil Norton and Herb Carpenter starred with two and three goals respectively.

One of the best games of the schedule is on the program tonight when Mineola, last year's champions of the North Shore, will visit the Blue and White Gym. The outcome of the contest will be very important to both teams and will probably see both teams playing good basketball.

The line-ups:

Great Neck (24)			
	G	F	P
Andromides, rf	0	2	2
Corse, lf	1	0	2
Thompson, c	2	1	5
Bienkiewicz, rg	2	0	4
Luniewski, lg	3	1	7
Soles	1	2	4
Dick	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24
Port Washington (19)			
	G	F	P
Augustino, rf	3	4	10
Rogier, lf	0	0	0
Petersen, c	1	1	3
O. Petersen, rg	1	1	3
Smith, lg	0	1	1
Zaremba	0	0	0
Piurek	1	0	2
Dumpson	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Fouls Missed—Great Neck: Andromides 2 out of 4; Thompson 3 out of 4; Luniewski 2 out of 3; Soles none out of 2; Port Washington: Augustino 2 out of 6; Rogier 2 out of 2; I. Petersen 3 out of 4; O. Petersen 4 out of 5; Smith 1 out of 2.

Subscriptions End

This issue is the last of the first semester. All those who purchased half year subscriptions will have an opportunity to renew them during the campaign of the week beginning January 27.

Next week being Regents Week there will be no Port Weekly published.