

School Band Begins Work

Musicians Prepare For National Conference

With the start of the spring term, the High School Band begins work for its spring program. This program which is quite extensive, includes a concert at Mineola High School, a concert at the National Musical Educational conference, their annual spring concert, and finally the State Contest. Some musicians from Port are also planning to go to the National conference.

Band To Play At Mineola

Some time at the end of February the band will journey to Mineola High School and play in an assembly program for the students of the High School. Later in March or the beginning of April they will play for the National Musical Educational Conference in New York City. They have been conferred this honor because of their good record of the past year. The band has been asked to open the Band Section meeting with a half-hour concert.

Contest Moves to Endicott

In the middle of April they will present their annual spring concert to raise funds for the trip to the state contest.

The state contest this year has been moved to Endicott N. Y. The association has decided to hold the contest in Endicott because of its better facilities for taking care of the many bands and orchestras which will journey to the contest this year. The distance for the band to travel has been shortened and free rooms have been secured for one night.

After the State Contest, several soloists and ensembles expect to go to the National contest if they can come through the state contest on top.

The band has secured seven new members which strengthens its ranks very much.

Girls' Team Tops Glen Cove, 16-14

Sophie Slaska High Scorer For Local Team

The Port Washington Girls' Basketball Team gained a surprising victory on Thursday, January 16, over a formidable Glen Cove six. Improved passing and teamwork gained an early 9-0 lead for Port in the first quarter, all points being scored by Sophie Slaska. In the second period Glen Cove quickly "broke the ice" scoring 5 points. Port was able to retaliate with 7 points of their own, bringing the count to 16-5 at half time.

The second half saw an increased Glen Cove team launch a campaign of 6 points on a slow starting Port six. The last quarter was just as bad, Glen Cove scoring 2 more to bring the count to 16-14 for Port and thus the score remained until the end.

Leading Publishers Attend Conference

Five Companies Submit Bids For 'Port Light'

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, several representatives of leading publishing companies held conferences with Mr. Merrill and the Port Light Editor concerning the publishing and engraving of the 1936 Port Light. Among those companies represented were Robert W. Kelly, John and Ollier, The Township Press, Doubleday and Doran, and The Abbey Press.

An outline of this year's Port Light has been made, and the representatives submitted their bids according to this. The price for publishing this year's Port Light is hoped to be kept in accordance with last year's publication, but there are many new issues to be considered, the principal being the amount of students which have enrolled in this school since last June. There are approximately one hundred and fifty more students over last year's quota. Another problem presented is that of advertising. It will be necessary for those who are on the advertising staff to obtain at least sixteen pages.

This fall the play "Broken Dishes" was presented for the benefit of the Port Light fund. The proceeds, amounting to two hundred dollars, have helped defray the expenses. Also, those students who attended the play and who turned in their stubs will have twenty-five cents towards a year book. If five hundred students subscribe to the Port Light the price will be seventy-five cents.

'Blue Bird' To Be Given Mar. 13

Cast To Be Chosen Soon For Spring Production

By DOROTHY BOHN

Searching for happiness in the past and future only to awaken and find it in the present through acts of unselfishness is the theme of Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." The blue bird symbolizes the great secret of things and of happiness.

It's a story of a woodcutter's two children who are sent on a quest for the "blue bird" which represents happiness. On this quest they visit their grandparents of the past in the "Land of Memory" where the dead come to life whenever you think of them. They also go into the future looking for the "bird" but find it only for a moment and then have it fly away. They search in the "Palace of Night" and see wonderful things. And then at a turn of a magic diamond they find themselves back in their cottage.

Maurice Maeterlinck is famous for his work of nature and of animals. On the evening of March 13 in the Senior High School Auditorium one will see the students make such things come to life and also the hours of the clock, the souls of Bread, Milk, Light and many more.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

The annual Sophomore dance will be held February 8, 1936 at 8:30 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria. The music will be furnished by Bruce Minnick's 7-piece orchestra which promises to play all of the latest song hits.

The Sophomore committee is comprised of Howard Smith, Townsend Jones and Michael De Leo. Also, as an added attraction, photographs will be taken for use in the Port Light. The decorations will consist of Valentine colors and punch will be served. Tickets may be obtained from the committee, from home room representatives which will be appointed later, or may be purchased at the door. Tickets are \$1.00 as usual, couple or stag.

Port Girls To Visit College

Conference To Be Held At N. J. College For Women

Port Washington High School has received an invitation from New Jersey College for Women to send representatives to the third annual Pre-College Guidance Conference, which will be held April 23, 24, 25 and 26. Colleges which cooperated in the past, and have again been invited to join, are Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut College, University of Delaware, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, New York University, Radcliffe, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley.

Girls Star at Dorms

During the conference high school girls live in student cottage dormitories, hear talks by distinguished educators from many colleges, visit classes and laboratories, take part in collegiate sports and social events and have personal interviews with professional advisers and representatives of the various colleges. Girls who attended previous conferences found that the experience made it possible for them to make a much more rapid adjustment when they became freshmen.

Several Colleges Represented

Among the speakers this year will be Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College; Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University; Miss Mary Ashby Cheek, dean of residence at Mount Holyoke; and Dean Margaret T. Corwin of New Jersey College for Women. The program includes social activities with college students, as well as sports and serious study of college.

Juniors and Seniors who wish to attend may not apply directly to the college, but must do so through Miss Farlinger to whom full information has been sent.

Last year the Port Washington High School was represented by Lucille Haynes, Marie Cowley, Dorothy Suydam, and Eloise Jenkins.

Class Of '39 Interviewed

New Sophomores Tell Hopes And Ambitions

With the opening of the new school term Monday, January 27, seventy-seven pupils from the Junior High School entered the Senior High for the first time.

These students were graduated from the Junior High last Friday, at which time they were addressed by Mr. Albert Beatty, editor of The Port Washington Times. Violet Levy, former editor of The Port Junior, represented the class with a farewell speech, which was supplemented by the class history, delivered by Warren Kunz. A two-act play, "Raspberry Red", followed. The cast of this included Doris Fenton, Eileen Monfort, Warren Kunz, Charlotte Hewitt, and others.

Reveal Plans

In an effort to obtain their first impressions of Senior High from representative Sophomores, the Port Weekly correspondent interrogated the six students heading the list of Who's Who, recently published in The Port Junior. The first of these was Richard Croucher, voted the most popular boy. Mr. Croucher stated that he thought this school a great improvement over Junior High, that he intended to make the tennis team so that he might earn his letter, and that he was going to work on his studies with the honor roll in view.

Doris Fenton, the most popular girl in 10-A, plans to begin a possible dramatic career by trying out for the spring production, "Blue Bird". She also has ambitions in the field of sports. When asked about her first reaction to the High School, she replied, with a laugh, that it seemed strange to be at the bottom again after being in the highest grade of the other school.

Robert Clark, when interviewed, admitted that the newness of the High School was rather bewildering at first. Mr. Clark plans to turn out for football next fall and hopes to get a part in "Blue Bird". He was chosen as the best dressed boy of the recently graduated class from Junior High.

More Speak

The former Junior High School president, Bill Effertz, prefers this school to the one he just left. In his plans for the three years to come he includes sports and dramatics. Mr. Effertz was listed class actor in the class Who's Who.

Charlotte Hewitt said that she found the numbering of the rooms confusing at first but that she would doubtless become accustomed to finding her way about. Miss Hewitt's favorite sport is basketball and she intends to work in that field for a letter.

Violet Levy, formerly editor of The Port Junior, stated that she was confused in finding the rooms but that she followed some one else so that when they wandered into the wrong room, she continued on. Miss Levy intends to participate in dramatics and high school journalism.



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MORE INGENUITY

THE person who succeeds is not always the one with the most knowledge, the one who received the best marks in school, or the one who always knows the answers. Rather, you will find that the ones at the top have arrived there through their own ingenuity, because they made use of all the information at their disposal.

One illustration of this is the case of two language students. Of these, one receives very good marks, the other just gets by. However, the knowledge of the former is such that he can only translate word for word without considering the thought behind the translation. Hence, when on an examination the former is given a passage to translate, he is totally stumped. "We never had those words," he cries. But the other student, although he has a much smaller vocabulary at his command by dint of getting behind the thought, changes the wording and is able to use the words he does know in such a way that his translation is acceptable, though perhaps not strictly literal. Ingenuity is imperative in the business world. Now that jobs are so scarce, it is frequently necessary for man seeking employment to create positions for himself, to show his employer-to-be that by hiring him he will be taking on an asset invaluable to the company.

THE LETTERBOX

Dear Editor:

May I express my appreciation of the Inquiring Reporter? I have always liked The Port Weekly but it has seemed that in the past the ordinary student has had no chance of expressing his opinion or of hearing the opinions of others. "The Inquiring Reporter" strikes me as a step in the right direction. However, it seems to me that more pertinent questions could be asked and that an effort be made to draw the less prominent students into notice. I also suggest that occasionally teacher's opinions be expressed through this medium.

I believe that every alert subscriber has welcomed this addition, and I hope that it will continue in its present capacity as a public address system for the vox populi.

Paul Harrison.

(Editor's Note: The Port Weekly has discontinued the Inquiring Reporter under the impression that the majority of the student body was not interested. Any other expressions of opinion on this subject will be welcome.)

A Port Profile

Zech Rinehart Claims Many Achievements Including Annapolis

When you see a crowd of stags at a dance clustered around one girl . . . that's Peggy. When you hear someone ask at a basketball game who made the touchdown . . . that's Peggy. When you see the Port Light Editor assume her dignity to set a deadline . . . that's Peggy. When you read this interview . . . you ought to know, say . . . that's Peggy.

Peggy Rinehart, known to friends and foes as "Zech", has had one thought for the past year. She wants to be a good politician . . . and, judging from results . . . she is. It's all in knowing the right kind of cigars, as we discovered in our youth!

Red Domino Member

In her list of accomplishments, which she will be glad to enumerate at any time for your benefit, we find she has a rather strained connection with the Red Domino and makes a lovely usher. She is assistant Editor of The Port Weekly . . . and offers plenty of advice. An active member of the Celerity and several local organizations, she always shows great interest in the food served at meetings. Her publicity work would be invaluable . . . if she could spell!

Will Go To Hollins

Rumor, spurred on by the hit of the week herself, hath it that "Zech" is going to return to the land of her father and attend Hollins College. Northern girls are reputed to learn a lot from southern colleges . . . but we'll wager Peggy will be playing professor rather than pupil.

Life is just a pursuit of happiness for Peggy with a few side glances toward Annapolis at times. One of the high lights of last year's Junior Prom was a "leetle" boy in uniform who attached himself to the lady in question and couldn't be dragged away. Peggy's chief ambition is to christen a battleship . . . she has chosen a most original name, "Zech."

Tommy: "I'm getting to be the big gun at school now, Dad."

Dad: "Then why don't I get better reports?"

Bishop's College School Annual

Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Stude: "That's why we all flunked."

-Battalion

Weekly Office To Lose Room, Adviser, Staff May Commit Suicide

By MARGARET BACMEISTER

So they rang out the old and ushered in the new with all the merry clamor of the students during regents and the happy smiles accompanying the announcement of the marks. With the new term comes the usual changes, also several new ones to us. It seems that this year room one-eleven, otherwise known as the "Joint," the dump, the meeting place, the "Tweek" office, or the official headquarters of The Port Weekly staff has been laid on the altar of big business and mass production. The influx of students has been so great that no longer does this high school possess four hundred and ninety-six students as stated so frequently by the editorial columns.

We now have acquired 77 little lights 'o life and lost George Brown who started work Tuesday. In other words The Port Weekly room has been lowered from a high class business office to a residence not to mention its being an apartment building for twenty-five students. To those who were here in the days when Rex Cleveland always started off with "Let's Have a Party" and John McHugh Stuart appeared on the High School stage in shorts, this is a sad state of affairs. There was a time when The Port Weekly was not a luxury but a necessity. Every well-dressed student displayed a copy on his person and the cub reporters fought for assignments.

Rank and Vile

Our Broadway and 42nd Street correspondent reports seeing Bob Lang and Bob Donalds at the Eltinge Theatre last Friday. The Eltinge is, in case you are not acquainted with it, "the home of music, drama, and humor . . . in the modern manner."

Another Bar Beach Road romance. Now it's Mary Colbath and Ralph Weinricher who are "going for each other pretty strong," according to one brief note of undetermined origin.

"That handsome gent, George Sweeney, has been indulging in excessive night life."

Grossie Slipping

"Maybe it's a bit late for this but, even so, it's news. While observing a hockey game in New York City who did I see but our own little Florence Whyte, in the company of Bill Butler, a former stude. What's the matter, Grossie?" signed "The Scooper."

"A new romance has been flowering on Richards Road of late. Ruth Bayles and Teddy Gregory are hitting it off at a great rate. In connection with R. Bayles, for the benefit of those who care, Betty Cornell's double trouble is no more. The two in question came together and the Columbia blond from Syosset lost out. Very sad." (I hope all this means more to some of you than it does to me.)

Bob Williams is greatly attracted to Willowdale Avenue, according to "Ohlorax." Try and figure out what the attraction is yourself.

Or Maybe Just Crazy

"Did you know tha Berna Dean Purgett is crazy about George Brown? and E. Dahl? and Jack Wilson? and Bob Lang?" (I guess I'd better stop.)

Apparently that ravishing peroxide blonde, Marjorie Utz, doesn't do so well when it comes to holding a job, but she doesn't seem to be doing so badly with Jose Bornn.

The bystanders were rather surprised to hear Zech Rinehart exclaiming, in no quiet tone of voice, "Aren't Irving's legs just beautiful!" at the Mineola game.

"Did Sam Shiley go to Mineola when that beautiful girl asked him to at the game?"

"Did you see Franklin Mullan talking with the beautiful girl in green from Mineola?" Apparently all the Mineola girls are beautiful.

Buy the Port Weekly

Today this remarkable, in fact, unimitable paper, comes to you for the price of a punk movie in the home town play-house. Also you may learn what your small brothers and sisters and the rest of the future citizens are doing down in Junior High, and what the basketball score of the next girls' basketball game might be if the reporter were the referee. In addition to all these features, the staff has recently obtained a contribution box, which so far seems to have been mistaken for a waste-basket except for several students who have wreaked their vengeance on the English language with remarkable effect.

Atmosphere Changes

Can you imagine entering the school and passing by a stolid roomer instead of the bustling cheerful staff office? Can you imagine the staff with no place to expel Weitzner from? Can you imagine the large table with all the legs falling off being removed from its favorite resting place? Well neither can we, but the authorities have ample imagination at seems. After this, the paper will doubtless be devoid of these little fanciful bits of imagination that you long for. No more will we be able to offer the headquarters for creating the news. We shall be forced to travel many times the length of the building in search of suitable information for your edification. We implore your sympathy, you, the four hundred and ninety-six students and the seventy-seven sophs, alone can raise us from this pit of black despair. One thing alone can save the school from the blot of a mass suicide by the staff. The entire student body must subscribe, then our hearts will be content.

To tactfully change the subject, the week-end was notable for its lack of interest and warmth. The lads and lassies exhausted by the trials of Regents spent the better part of the week-end in bed or chawing out the frozen limbs, the notable exception to this being a little gathering at Bornn's gathered around the fire. Also some of these dramatic minded suckers enlisted in the aid of the Play Troupe and spent the better part of Saturday night shifting scenery to the notes of Van Name's brother's radio.

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The Port Junior

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Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

Among the Missing

Well, we can "snoop" all we want and we won't find them at staff meeting anymore. Of course we wouldn't want them to know it, but we certainly do miss 'em. Who? Oh, we mean our staff members who have abandoned our humble building for the guilded castle—high school.

We miss Violet Levy with her usual assignment slip and her pleasant way of getting work done. We miss Warren Kunz who was always looking for some poor soul who owed the paper money. And now will we ever get another feature writer like Nellie Keshishian, or a contributor of real "hot" news and gossip like Margot Anderson? There will never be a pair of sports writers like Eileen Monfort and "Misty" Campbell. And Pat Evans was a big help too. The library got its share of publicity with Charlotte Hewett wielding a wicked pen. She too has gone. Woe is us! And heaven help them if we catch them "razzing" our page now that they've deserted us.

Thanks, Mr. Bessel

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bessel for sending us a note of appreciation for answering his problems regarding his personality and "drag" with the girls. We deeply appreciated it for two reasons. First, it was the only thing, besides dust, that was in the Port Junior Box this week. Secondly, we like to know that Mr. Bessel appreciates our efforts to help him.

Thanks, Mr. Jost

And while we are in a thankful mood, we forgot to thank Frank Jost for being such a loyal, faithful worker for our paper. He had a path worn to the Post Office. Frank sent out the copies which were exchanged with other schools.

We Crave News

And now that a new term has started, there should be a lot of new gossip. Come on. Let's have it. Put your choice bits of news in the box in Miss Mallon's room. Get your name in print. Get yourself in wrong with your best friends. But above all, get us some names and news!

We Repeat Mark Twain

Mark Twain had invited a friend to his house. The friend wrote him that he was unable to do so and ended his letter by saying, "God be with you, for I cannot."

Mark scrawled at the bottom of the letter, and sent it back to the writer. This is what he wrote:

"Dear . . . , He didn't come. Next time please send someone whom you can depend upon."

And when you run out of something to do, go see "Butch" Cramblett and get him to tell you that joke he made up about the Ethiopians. It's a corker. We'd tell it, only "Butch" is funny that way. He likes to tell his own jokes.

Snow, Snow, And Snow Drifts Our Way Moderns Scared By Skids; Snow Gets In Our Eyes, Hair And Shovels

By W. McQUADE

Most people like snow. That is, they like the fun it brings with it. They can't stand it down their backs, but they like it on the ground. Funny, huh?

Good Old Days

In ye olde days people looked forward to winter as they thought of the old horse and sleigh and jingle bells and all that sort of rot. Modern masters, however, look forward with glee to snow time as the time when they put on skid chains and fill the lizzie radiator with alcohol. (Probably left over from last year).

"In My Hair"

The saying that snow "gets in one's hair" often means just that to members of the fair and weaker

sex. Ah well, boys will be boys. They, by the way, welcome a good snowstorm for the sole reason that they can enjoy the pleasure of shovelling some of the pure, white snows. They know that the snowbanks which always drift in driveways never pile any higher than five or six feet.

I Conclude

Let me now close my comments by saying that this weather can't last. It always warms up before June. If one of your best friends should approach you when you're about to collapse with cold feet and say in a friendly way, "It's snow use," just pat him on the back affectionately. On second thought, pat him on the chin.

Boys' Basketball Games Continue

Two Leagues Advance Toward Finals

Many of the league games have been played off in the boys' basketball tournament. McCarthy's team beat the Zvirlein five to the tune of 19-9. McCarthy was high scorer in this game. In the National League, Markland's team managed to take the game away from Grecco's boys by a narrow margin of 13-10.

Whistle Is Busy

Coach Haron's whistle was kept going when "Eddah" Dumpson and Eddie Laugen performed as referees in last week's games. In the American League, Salerno's quintet carried the game away from Tonsmiere's gang with a score of 17-7.

The National League game played between Harshbarger's team and Misty Campbell's boys was made interesting by the fact that the latter captain was a very high center. The score was 16-7 in favor of the Campbell crew. In the second round of the tournament McCarthy's team again were victors. They trounced Baker's team by a score of 34 to 7. McCarthy in scoring 22 points reached a new high in single scoring for a game. Markland's team also gained another victory by defeating Wyszong's five 17-9. Markland scored 11 points for his team.

Honors Awarded To Girls In Athletics

E. Monfort Receives Gold Medal

The gold medal which is awarded each year to the outstanding girl athlete was presented to Eileen Monfort by Miss Crampton at the graduation assembly last Friday. Eileen has been out for every sport each term and has also been a very active member of the girls' sport council.

Numerals and Letters

The following girls were awarded numerals for having earned 350 points for athletic activities: V. Biggs, I. Burke, M. Muro, J. Eato, C. Douglas, V. Siedlecka, and E. Jenkins.

Those girls who have earned 500 points were given letters. They are: F. Brooks, D. Fenton, D. Chekatakas, N. Keshishian, S. Keshishian, E. Monfort, and V. Kohanska.

Charlotte Stephenson Is Appointed Editor

The staff of the Port Junior for the spring term had to be changed because of the graduation of many of its members. Charlotte Stephenson, a member of 9B has been appointed editor. Charlotte, who came to our school last term has had a great deal of experience with school publications in the schools which she has previously attended.

Other Additions

Other pupils who have been chosen to fill the vacancies on the staff are: Jean Lewis, Paul Wood and Eleanor Jenkins of 9A, who will serve on the new staff, John Duffield and Lawrence Lord, who will act as a business staff, and Rembert Brimm of 9B who will do feature work.

Old Members

Those pupils who will continue to serve as they did last term are: Angelina Caparella, Walter McQuade, William Griffes, Howard Stephenson, and Edward Bailey. Staff meetings are held every Monday and Thursday in Miss Mallon's room.

No Fines, No Questions Asked In Library

Now comes the golden opportunity! Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4 are to be fineless days in the school library. All books may be returned without having any questions asked. Books that have been long overdue or lost may be returned without any fines. Better take advantage of this opportunity, for it will be a long time before you'll enjoy another one.

D. A. GODFREE,
Librarian.

Subscription Campaign Now Under Way

Cash Payments Due On Feb. 3; Results To Be Printed

As we go to press, the subscription campaign for the new term is well under way. John Duffield, business manager is striving to break the record established by Warren Kunz during the past term.

Cash Due Feb. 3

No sixty cent subscriptions are being sold, and all cash subscribers must turn their money in to the home room teacher not later than Monday, February 3. Those who are buying their subscription on the installment plan have until February 24 to pay. If an entire year's subscription was bought in September, the homeroom records should show this fact.

Campaign Extended

Due to the fact that the incoming 7-A homerooms do not arrive until so late in the week, the campaign must be kept open until later for them. Other homerooms, however, are asked to abide by the rules given above. Single copies will still be on sale every Friday in Miss Mallon's room, at five cents per copy.

Results To Be Published

In the next issue a list of the homerooms and their percentage of subscribers will be published. It is the hope of the business staff that many rooms will fall in the column of one hundred percent subscribers.

Student Council Asks Interest Of Students

The student council met last Tuesday afternoon at which time all home room secretaries handed in their books for the term. Due to the fact that William Effertz, president had been graduated, Miss Palmer, faculty adviser, presided. Election of new school officers is scheduled to be held soon after the beginning of the new term.

Some very fine discussions have taken place in the council this term. These discussions, however, were not very far-reaching in their influence. It has been said that a committee will be appointed next term to see higher authorities of the school on all important matters which have been brought up at Council meetings. In this way it is hoped that some of the ideas may be put into action.

Welcome, 7A!

Today at the beginning of the school session the new 7A homeroom groups will enter Junior High. They will be put under the guidance of Miss Sherman, Miss Reese, and Miss Carey. Ninety-four are scheduled to be enrolled. The staff takes this opportunity to welcome you and urges you to become a full-fledged Junior High School pupil by subscribing to our paper as your first official act.

Varsity Wins League Game

Port Defeats Manhasset By 28-14 Score

By RAY MAZUR

Port's revamped quintet traveled to Manhasset and drubbed the Town Hallers by a score of 28 to 14. Coach Costello made almost a complete change in the line-up by shifting Oscar Petersen to center, Augustino back to his old position at guard, and promoting Sam Shiley to one of the guard positions.

Manhasset led by "Scrappy Lawlor" put up a game fight during the first half and held Port to a 12 to 8 count. It may be well to state that in a previous contest Manhasset lost to Mineola only by a margin of two points. After the half, the Blue and White started to make things hum and led by Oscar Petersen, who scored nine points and turned out to be the night's high scorer, put on pressure and piled up a large lead before Coach Costello started substituting.

It was a clean game on the part of Port, but Manhasset lost two men through fouls that ruined its chance to catch up. Port's second team easily succumbed a weak Manhasset second team by 30 to 7 with Zaremba and Norton starring for the locals.

The line-ups:

Manhasset (14)			
	G	F	P
King, rf	0	1	1
DeLapp, lg	0	1	1
Grik, c	1	0	2
Lawlor, rg	2	1	5
Cromwell, lg	0	2	2
Columbine	1	1	3
Gibson	0	0	0
Carlson	0	0	0
Contino	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14

Port Washington (28)			
	G	F	P
Smith, rf	0	2	2
Rogier, lf	2	0	4
O. Petersen, c	4	5	13
Augustino, rg	1	4	6
Shiley, lg	1	1	3
Pulrek	0	0	0
Zaremba	0	0	0
Romeyko	0	0	0
I. Petersen	0	0	0
Totals	8	12	28

Foul tries missed—Manhasset: King none out of one; De Lapp none out of one; Grik two out of two; Lawlor one out of two; Cromwell two out of four; Columbine none out of one. Port Washington: Smith two out of four; Rogier two out of two; O. Petersen seven out of twelve; Augustino three out of seven; Shiley one out of two.
Referee—Stean.
Umpire—Simonson.

Col. Bullis Addresses Teachers On Morale

Discussing phases of teaching morale, Colonel H. Edmond Bullis, Executive Officer of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, addressed the assembled teachers of the Port Washington public schools. The meeting was held in Room 110 at 8:30 Tuesday night, January 28.

The discussion, which was open forum in nature, is the first of a series on this topic. The sub-topics taken up under the main heading of the Morale of Teachers consisted of "Traditions of the teaching profession," "Board of education and administrative policies," "Community attitudes and facilities," "Parent-teacher relations," and "Problems in private life."

S-P-O-R-T-S

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

School spirit seemed to freeze in all but a few courageous individuals during Regents week. The days scheduled for basketball practice dawned even colder than the rest, causing not a few "die-hards" to stay in bed or sit on a stove all day. Still the few that did show up had a swell time cavorting around in their ski-pants. P.S.—This conventional attire will positively not be adopted. P.P.S.—It's too warm.

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Monday's practice limped along without the presence of two notables, Captain Seaman and Florence Kurejwo. "Flo" had the misfortune of having three Regents in one day; this sort of took up her time. Anna Mae lives way down at the jumping off place, and since the plow didn't get down there 'til 5 o'clock she just couldn't make it. Probably a good excuse for catching up on lost sleep. Sophie Slaska showed up for practice at 3:30 with a dentist appointment at 3:45. Wonder how she made it?

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Thursday proved even worse. With storm clouds hovering over head and Jack Frost hovering around, only fools and experts braved the tempest. Captain Seaman, having caught up on lost sleep and having obtained the use of the family "Lizzie", came all the way from Sands Point. Who wouldn't have come in a nice warm car after lolling around for 5 days? Dorothea Hamm was ill and Dorothy Schauer likes Frances Langford. Catch?

By RAY MAZUR

By virtue of losing two league games, Port finds itself almost in the lull of the standing. The defeat of the Blue and White by Mineola two weeks ago was the bitterest pill the Costello men had to swallow. The county seakers overwhelmed our boys in the time of 22 to 14. Inability on getting the passing plays working and poor shooting from the field were again the chief causes of the downfall. Midway during the second half saw almost the entire team taken out in favor of the substitutes. Incidentally, Port's second team kept merrily rolling along bowling on league opposition by subduing the Mineola subs 25 to 5. Wonder what the result would have been if Coach Costello had switched them to play the Mineola firsts.

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A little glimmer of hope for its Blue and White's chances was seen last Friday when a rejuvenated Port team trounced a fighting Manhasset by a score of 28 to 14. The change in shifting Oscar Petersen to center, Augustino back to his old position as guard, Stanley Smith to forward and the insertion of Sam Shiley into one of the guard positions proved to be a successful experiment. Making the foul tries good seems to be one of the chief weaknesses of the team at present with its Blue and White muffing fourteen out of twenty-six free tries at the Manhasset game. The Town Hallers, although not being able to win a game since the season began, put up a stiff fight during the first, and it wasn't until the second half that the Port quintet went to town with Oscar Petersen playing the main role by scoring nine points.

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Play has started in the annual Ping Pong tournament for boys with a large field of thirty-eight entries battling it out among themselves. Tom Keates, last year's favorite, is back and looks as though he may repeat his former success with Hank Sinkinson providing a mild bit of opposition.

A group of girls headed by the redoubtable Rita Hennessy has made known its intentions to start a Jack's tournament. There will be a prize for the winner, of course. It also may be well to state that the game is played with the use of a rubber ball and a number of Jacks (not boys). The craze, according to a member of the staff, seems to have been started during a Circle meeting by Mr. Dimmick and Mr. Merrill and has been adopted by a select feminine group in the school.

Coming Attractions

- Today—Assembly at 2:32.
- Tonight — Basketball Game: Adelphi vs. Port at Port. 8:00 P. M.
- Friday, February 7—Basketball Game: Mineola vs. Port at Mineola.
- Saturday, February 8—Sophomore Dance in the cafeteria. Admission \$1.00. Bruce Minnick's Orchestra.
- Tuesday, February 11—Basketball game: Manhasset vs. Port at Port. 8:00 P. M.
- Friday, February 14—Basketball Game: Glen Cove vs. Port at Glen Cove.

ALUMNI NOTES

John C. Thomas, member of the 1935 Port Washington High School Class, now in the Freshman Class of Swarthmore College, has been elected to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Among his other activities, he was a candidate for the football team in the fall. At present he is trying out for the Swarthmore swimming squad.

Kingsley Poynter, a graduate of this high school, made his Broadway debut two weeks ago at the Empire Theatre. He is a Senior at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts which presented the performance.

Under his stage name, Guy Kingsley, he played in excerpts from W. Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame" and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Port Varsity Loses, 26-24

Second Team Wins Fourth League Game

Unable to score in the last minute of play, the Port Washington five went down to defeat before Glen Cove, 26 to 24, at the Port Washington Gymnasium. After being behind by six points, the Blue and White quintet rallied to score eight points to Glen Cove's three and brought the score to 25 to 24, but were held scoreless throughout the remainder of the period by the visitors' defense.

The big gun of the Glen Cove defense and the high scorer for the night was none other than the famous "Pat" Rooney, who scored 14 points from the field and made the foul shot that later turned out to be the winning point of the game. Adding result to injury, Rooney was given another foul shot after the final whistle had blown and advanced the Glen Cove score one point.

Taking the Port side of the gym into consideration, we noticed that Captain Smith and his boys played one of their best games of the year, and had they secured the breaks they would have won by a large margin. It was mainly through the efforts of "Shorty" Rogier and Oscar Petersen, who scored six and two points respectively in the last half, that accounted for the closeness of the game. Captain Smith and Joe Augustino played their usual fine game as did Sam Shiley.

The second team won its fourth league game in a row by whipping the Glen Cove second team in a low scoring game, 15 to 6.

Tonight the Blue and White meets the Adelphi five at the Port Gym in a nonleague contest. Port will be out again to repeat the victory gained last year and the game should be interesting.

The line-ups:

Glen Cove (26)			
	G	F	P
Moud, rf	0	0	0
Webber, lf	2	0	4
Winfield, c	2	1	5
Rooney, rg	7	3	17
Laskowski	0	0	0
Scoble, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Port (24)			
	G	F	P
Smith, rf	2	0	4
Rogier, lf	4	0	8
O. Petersen, c	3	1	7
Augustino, rf	2	0	4
Shiley, lg	0	1	1
Totals	12	3	24

Foul tries missed—Glen Cove: Webber one out of one; Winfield none out of one; Rooney none out of three; Scoble one out of one. Port Washington: Smith one out of one; Rogier three out of three; Petersen none out of one; Shiley one out of two.

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