

Band Benefit
Coming

The Port Weekly

Adelphi Game
Tonight

Vol. XII. No. 18.

Port Washington Senior High School, Friday, February 21, 1936

Price: Five Cents

'Port Light' Contract Is Given Firm

Kelley Company Print- ing Bid Accepted

After some discussion, The Port Light staff awarded its publishing contract to the Robert W. Kelley Publishing Corporation of New York City. This publishing house held last year's Port Light contract, and it was generally conceded among those who judged it to be of excellent work, thus the contract was awarded to them for a second year. Other publishing companies whose bids were considered were The Township Press, Doubleday Doran, the Abbey Printing Company and William Popper and Company.

The Kelley bid, which was the lowest bid submitted by any publisher, is approximately \$885.00. This price, although only exceeding last year's by \$40.00, includes many new features, new arrangements of pictures and engravings, more pictures, and a new type cover which is made of cloth. With these added attractions and because of the increased cost of production, it will be necessary to sell The Port Light for \$1.00 a copy. The book will be sold at this price with the understanding that the price will be reduced to 75 cents if the sale of books and the advertisements justify it. The price of the book will also be reduced to 75 cents for those who have submitted ticket stubs.

La Tertulia Has Initial Meeting

New Members Are Admitted Tuesday, February 18

La Tertulia, the honorary Spanish Club of the school, opened this semester's session last Tuesday afternoon with a brief meeting. Owing to conflicts with other extra-curricula activities, Monday, a new day for meeting, has been tentatively chosen.

Admission to La Tertulia is gained by a Regents marks of 90 percent or else an average of 85 percent or above for three terms. The club is conducted purely as an informal social club. There are no dues, officers, or set meeting plans. Last term the club had a rather lively session. It made one trip into New York where the members saw a performance at El Teatro Campoamor, a motion picture house which features Spanish films, and later dined at El Patio, where a traditional Spanish meal of arroz con pollo, guava jelly, and puchero was served.

The students who have fulfilled their admission requirements and are invited to attend meetings are: Rita A. Hennessy, Andrew Johnson, Mary Dargan, Rose Piazza, Robert Kunz, Margaret Bacmeister, Mavis Freeman, Virginia Trowbridge, Jack Wilson, and Fred Turkington.

Coming Attractions

Friday, February 21—Assembly at 2 P. M.: WPA L. I. Symphony Orchestra. Boys' Basketball Game: Alumni Club vs. Port at Port Gym at 8 P. M.

Monday, February 24—Circle Meeting: Initiations in teachers' cafeteria at 8 P. M.

Thursday, February 27—Girls' Basketball Game: Oyster Bay vs. Port at Port at 4 P. M.

Friday, February 28—Boys' Basketball Game: Great Neck vs. Port at Port Washington Gym at 8 P. M.

Thursday, March 5—Girls' Basketball Game: Westbury vs. Port at Westbury.

Friday, March 27—Glee Club Operetta—H. S. Auditorium.

WPA Will Present Symphony Today

Paul Velucci Will Con- duct Orchestra in Assembly

Today's assembly program will be the first of a series of four monthly programs presented here by the Long Island WPA Symphony under the direction of Paul Velucci, with Martin Procop at the piano. The program will consist of a number of classical and semi-classical numbers played by the orchestra, and a violin solo by Mr. Zarch Tatewosian. The program will be introduced by Mr. Ralph Wylie.

The program presented will be as follows:

Unfinished Symphony.....Shubert
Scherzo, from "Midsummer
Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
Caprice Viennois.....Kreisler
Violin Solo by
Zarch Tatewosian
Prelude to the first act of
"Lohengrin".....Wagner
Pizzicato Polka.....Delibes
Dance Macabre.....Saint-Saens

The same program will be given in the morning at the Junior High School. The other programs of the series will be presented in March, April, and May.

Mr. Harrison Thomas Leading P.T.A. Speaker

At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association held at the Junior High School on Wednesday evening, February 19, a panel discussion was led by Mr. Harrison Thomas, one of Port Washington's prominent citizens.

The topic of the discussion was "What Economic World May Our Children Expect?" Fathers and teachers were especially invited to attend the meeting, which was the first of its kind to be held. The Parent-Teacher's Association expects to hold another such discussion in the near future.

Ardent Chemistry Students Broadcast Over Ether

By ANDREW JOHNSON

Robert Van Allen, Retort and Fraternity president and brilliant chemistry student, now lists broadcasting among his major achievements. On Wednesday, February 12, he took part in the monthly program of the Student Science Club of America, a union of clubs including the Retort, telling of a course he took at N. Y. U.

Robert saw the fateful day approach with many misgivings and made his way to the studio fearfully. "The studio was small," he said, "and very friendly, as it was furnished like a study." Both the announcer and studio manager were amiable enough and calmed down the youthful ether speaker considerably. He approached the microphone with studied composure to thrill his fellow Retort members with his familiar voice and his display of a complete knowledge of his subject.

When asked for his advice to future broadcasters, Bob was explicit. He said, "I have no advice to give, not being in a position to do so." Everyone was so kind and willing to cooperate that things went very smoothly. He also added, "I wish to thank Mr. Pickett, as he was responsible for my taking the course which secured the broadcast."

Prize Scholarships Will Be Presented

Twenty-five prize scholarships averaging \$100 are available to high school graduates from the metropolitan area entering Washington Square College, New York University, next September, according to Harold O. Voorhis, secretary of the university.

The scholarships are for the freshman year and will be awarded on the basis of academic ranking, character, influence among classmates and promise of making an honorable record in college. In addition to appearing for an interview, each candidate will be asked to submit letters of recommendation from those qualified to speak of his or her fitness for appointment to a prize scholarship.

High and preparatory school students interested in becoming scholarship candidates may secure an application blank by writing to Professor William M. Maiden, director of admissions, Washington Square College, Washington Square East, New York City.

Old Home Week For Long Over-due Books At Library

Miss Pelton announces that during next week, February 24-28, inclusive, all lost, strayed, or stolen books and magazines may be returned to the library. For this week no fines will be collected or questions asked. Contributions will be received with open arms and firmly closed eyes.

Scholastic Conference To Convene

Ten Delegates To Attend C. S. P. C. In March

Eight students of the Port Washington High School have been selected to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which is to take place on March 12, 13 and 14, at Columbia University.

Six From Junior Class

Contrary to tradition, this year's delegates are being chosen largely from the Junior class and number those staff members who will figure most prominently on The Port Weekly staff for the years '36-'37. The names of those pupils follow: Rita A. Hennessy, Margaret Bacmeister, Natalie Frost, Andrew Johnson, George Keates, Arthur Woelfl, Ruth Loomis and Dorothy Davenport. As is customary, the paper's faculty advisers, Mr. H. C. Herge and Miss Angela Mallon, will accompany the group.

Staffs To Assemble

The purpose of these yearly conventions is to assemble the staffs of High School publications from all parts of the country and in so doing raise the standards of secondary school journalism. The first day of the conference will be devoted to sectional meetings, newspaper clinics and feature lectures. On Saturday, the last day of the convention, there will be round table discussions conducted by students, and the annual banquet at the Hotel Commodore.

Publicity Award

Among the usual awards given every year, there will be one this March for the best publicity write-up of the activities of the C. S. P. A. The story should contain information given in the contest and convention announcement, the convention circular, the poster, and any additional material sent out from the C. S. P. A. office, and should include the participation of each school and publication in the contest.

BAND GIVES BENEFIT

Music Department To Sponsor Movie For Funds

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Port Washington High School Music Department will present a benefit movie. This benefit will be given to raise funds for its annual trip to the State Contest.

The band has been fortunate and has managed to procure "So Red the Rose" and "Your Uncle Dudley" as one set of pictures for Monday and Tuesday, and "Sylvia Scarlett" and "Coronado" as the other pictures for Wednesday. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Band or Orchestra and must be purchased before Sunday if the Band is to receive its share of the amount taken.



The Port Weekly

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Engineering

MANY pupils are uncertain as to the course they will pursue after they have left High School. They want to enter some profession in which they find both happiness and profit in their daily work.

Engineering, although it might prove dull and tedious to some of the most intelligent and industrious students, may be found enchanting and promising to others. Of course, like any other profession, it has its requirements. And these are concrete facts which call for deep consideration.

Naturally, a definite aptitude and interest in mathematics and sciences form the major part of the requirements. No pupil who does not maintain a good record in these subjects should hope to follow a successful career in engineering since he will continually be hampered by not having a thorough understanding of the basic fundamentals of that profession.

Besides this, the prospective scientist should be a good social mixer, and should know how to handle his fellow-man. Many mental wizards have led a life of poverty simply because they were afraid to associate with people.

If you have all these qualities and are sure that you will find happiness and pleasure in pursuing such a career, then, by all means, make Engineering your goal.

Communications

Dear Editor:

There have been many ideas expressed concerning the school dances, however, none of them have been brought before the proper authorities. We should like to take this opportunity to express our views on the subject which we feel are shared by the students in general.

In the first place, we think that the dances break up too early. Dances in other schools and other dances around town invariably last until one or two o'clock with no bad effects on those present.

Other suggestions might be: better orchestras, dances in the gym rather than in the cafeteria, and more in the way of punch and refreshments. It might also be a good idea to allow students from other schools to attend. Besides increasing the proceeds, it would tend to create better feeling between this and other schools.

We feel that if some of these innovations were put into effect, future dances would be more generally attended by our own students and would be more profitable to the organizations sponsoring them.

Yours for better dances,

E pluribus duo.

A PORT PROFILE

'Heavyweight' Deane Gives Up Career As Artist For Dentistry

Born on local terrain during the last year of the war, Lewis Deane, known as Lewis Deane to his intimates, struggled to fame notwithstanding countless legions of relatives. Receiving his primary education at Manhasset, he, like his prototype, Theodore Roosevelt, abandoned himself to the virgin forest of Maine and developed himself from a 97-pound weakling to a 199-pound Hercules. Proficient in boating and swimming, he, two years ago, towed a catboat by his teeth from a point five miles out in the Sound to shore. The presence of a female passenger may have furnished incentive for the act, but Lewis blames it on a dead calm.

Interested in the opera and symphony as well as the stage, he reaches his proficiency in artistic fields. Profound in his knowledge of the use of the crayon, brush and palette, he also extends himself to the manufacture of puppets. While only a Junior, he was elected president of the Honorary Art Club. Although his general acquaintances are many, his most intimate friends have been Arthur Johnson and Daniel Weitzner during his entire High School career. He is a member of the Bachelors' Club, where his sparkling and subtle wit help enliven every meal. Although his greatest talent lies in art, some sadistic perversion has caused him to decide to study dentistry.

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What are your opinions concerning a Leap Year Dance, given by the school?

Natalie Frost, a 12A student, stated: "A Leap Year Dance sounds very entertaining, but I don't believe it would succeed, because a great number of the girls would feel self-conscious or embarrassed by the novelty of asking a boy or going stag."

Miss Pelton, a faculty member, answered: "I think it would be grand. If other high schools like Westbury can do it, why can't we? All that is needed is a little co-operation on the girls' part."

Robert Clark, a Sophomore A student, said: "I don't believe it would succeed because if the boys weren't invited, they would come regardless; but I think it would do the girls good to pay for once!"

Robert Jones, an 11B boy, remarked: "I highly approve of the idea, as the girls can choose their own escorts and won't have to go with someone they don't like for the sake of politeness; but I also think it will result in the boys' paying!"

Bachelors' Club Turns Cafeteria Into A Howling Circus Every Noon

Inside and Lowdown

One of those rare studes who uses the contribution box reports that Susan Whyte is wearing a fraternity pin. Miss Whyte blushing admits that the pin was presented by none other than Horace Parker, who departed from these halls last spring.

Those Y. P. F. Dances

The Y. P. F. dance came off very successfully. We might even say astonishingly so. The association sported a sixteen-buck orchestra on that evening and charged only fifty cents per. Believe it or not they came out on the long end of the job. Nothing was particularly exciting except possibly the appearance of Carol Yetter with one of the Shelton boys. Another of the revenging contributors states that she appeared at a recent basketball game with another member of the Shelton clan.

Smith Again

Tommie Elliston is passing the time away in the company of Lee Smith. He took the young lady to the Sophomore dance and seems to be gravitating in that direction frequently, almost too much on these muddy days as Elliston hates to walk home to lunch.

Sophs Uncovered

At last we know why there are Sophomores. One little cub reporter breezed in with five hot scoops. When these were condensed, we learned that Bertha Kosofsky, following the true tradition of the years divisible by four, knitted a lovely red and white scarf for Alfred Zeidel, the cheering cherub.

Another Rinehart

Jimmie Rinehart has been unfortunately indisposed, making it impossible to attend the weekly Saturday night at Art's. Imagine his chagrin at finding himself this week-end healthy but unoccupied, as Art and the gang are off the gay whirl for the time-being.

Where Is Douglaston?

A squared circle is hitting the limelight with Ben Murdock as the presiding official, and McBride and Stimson donning the gloves. First round came at the Y. P. F. dance, with the Douglaston Bruiser an easy winner by default. Later rounds of the battle seem to indicate a lead for McBride, but her opponent's backers are claiming foul play, "Batling Barbara" having been struck in the back.

Our Representatives

Several Port couples have been spotted at recent hops in Westbury and Manhasset. Apparently the rival towns are living off the fat of the land while Port students spurn the home product and studes from other towns are not welcome with open arms at the local balls.

Self-Made Hero

Speculation has been running high as to how Kenny Iverson came into possession of the gash which now decorates his usually smiling countenance. According to the hero himself he was damaged, not upon the field of honor, as one might suspect, but while engaged in a game of hockey. A close observer may perceive that the hockey stick wore a class ring, and the game took place at the Kappa Beta dance last week-end.

Suspicious Jokes Flung At Passers-By

By DANIEL WEITZNER

"Did you hear the one about Mae West? It seems—"

"Oh, yes! Wasn't that a scream?"

A trend of conversation such as the above could mean only one thing, a meeting of the Bachelor's Club, one of the unincorporated clubs of the school. Established for the purpose of keeping the fair sex in its place (wherever that is), the club is composed entirely of June graduates. Club headquarters, the last table on the extreme right of the lunchroom for the past two-and-one-half years, may easily be recognized by the gales of laughter caused by one of the naive and utterly unsophisticated jokes of Lewis Deane, James Wilkie (not to be confused with two other Wilkies), Arthur Johnson and yours truly.

Loses Many Members

February's graduation carried away many of the members including George Brown, John McBrian, John Linder, and as Charles "Beesh" Miller has ceased to dine at the table he may also be considered as lost. As no new members will be added, the club will pass automatically out of existence this coming June.

Generally, conversational trends travel from the sublime to the ridiculous to the sublime. (Apologies, Gertrude Stein). Conversation may travel from classical music and composers to jokes removed from the Cornell "Widow," "Esquire," and the University of North Carolina "Buccaneer," and back again to contemporary programs of symphonic music, current literature, and stage and screen productions.

Damsels Spurned

During the club's periodic periods of levity, propriety knows no bounds. During such a spell, rare indeed is the damsel who can pass the table without causing comment by one or more members as to what her mother could have been frightened by, and rare indeed is the damsel who can pass the table without being the butt of a slightly personal remark such as "Don't look now, Miss So-and-So, but I think your slip is overly ambitious," or, "Pardon me, but are YOU an incubus?" Although many of the answers were moldy when Troy fell, variations frequently lead to some really snappy ones, and as joke follows joke without pause, one may hear something like this: "Who came first, the chicken or the egg—the rooster to get on the other side." (Tsh tsh.)

Neighbors Tamper

Tampering with neighbors' food is also prevalent at the table. A glass of drinking water may suddenly gain in volume due to added salt, and whipped cream on a pudding may miraculously make its appearance on the ceiling or on someone's vest two tables away. Because of its utter childishness, the bursting of paper bags was abandoned, but Mr. Merrill MAY have had something to do with that, the abandoning; not the bursting.

Although the club was at its height in membership last term, the four survivors still carry on according to tradition. But in June, alas, "sic transit gloria mundi."

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Charlotte Stephenson
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

HEH, HEH, HEH!

A Mystery Story

Heh, heh, heh. This is the shadow's nose. Some yoke, huh? Heh, heh, heh, who is this man with the cloak of mystery? Why did he kill Ima Bumm, the electro magnate. Heh, heh, you'll see. In our next issue, heh. (Those heh, heh's are getting a little boring, huh?), we beg to state that our characters for this riotous tale of "The Black Cat Murders" will be given free of charge right here and now, heh, heh. Mr. Ima Bumm, a wealthy magnate; Mr. BoBo, the dog-faced super-snooper; Mr. Rasslup Morbeer, the snake in the weeds; Miss Ura Bumm, the fair dame; Sniffmore Freely, Bobo's helper. Are ya excited? Wait until next week. It will panic you.

Facts For February

Some interesting facts found in the library about famous birthdays in February:

Thomas A. Edison, February 11, 1847.

"Work is the best cure for worry."

James Russell Lowell, February 22, 1819.

"No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, February 27, 1807.

"The heights of great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept

Were toiling upward in the night."

MY, MY!

One of the new bells of the 7A-1, Mary Nicholson, seems to be starting up in the world. She seems to slow down when she passes the 8A-1 home room. We all know that Harold Johnson and Billy Shawcross are there.

ALL IN PUN

Would it be asking too much to repeat Howard Stephenson's remark that the staff of the Port Junior are all "Mallonally" writers? Thank you for listening.

Since the return of George L-- , D-- H-- seems to be pretty busy. She doesn't seem to be doing so well in her civics. Maybe it's the Larson in her and then maybe it's M-- E-- R--!

Some lovely tea cakes and cookies were made last Friday in the spirit of Valentine's day, for a tea held in the High School for several teachers. So far no bad effects have been reported.

Carl R-- is supposed to be another one of those girl haters. I wonder why he sits (and smiles) and sometimes talks to Anne Riggs then?

Come on Frankie Parker, and explain yourself. You always dine with B. S. B. or Anna W --.

SAINT VALENTINE SUFFERS DEFEAT AS WEATHER MAN WINS WITH ICY BLAST

Poor Saint Valentine beat a hasty retreat. So would you if you had a lot of sleet, wind, rain, snow and other debris thrown in your face for hours. No greater blow could have been dealt to the students of our fair institution of learning than to call off school on this day of days.

Waste of Money

Just look at the money which was wasted all because there was no school! The boys who bought the comic valentines for "dear teacher" gnashed their teeth with rage when they realized that these rare masterpieces would never be delivered. And pity the girls who had invested in the cards bearing sugary samples of their love for some of the males hereabouts.

Why waste all that time trying to write the usual signature "Guess" in disguised handwriting if it was never to be received?

Justice Is Done

Then those who are not inclined to be romantic say that the weather man was just making things even for the poor pupils. The "Father of Our Country" was inconsiderate enough to allow his birthday to fall on a Saturday, which was of absolutely no use at all to the average school-goer. So to make them feel better the weather man just up and gives us another day anyway. Maybe Romance is on the up-grade in our country. They even closed the schools on Saint Valentine's Day. Can this be true?

Seen In The Gymnasium

By Bert Schauer

A stroll in the gym during practice on last Monday afternoon revealed the following sights to my wide-open eyes:

There was "Babe Robbin" Grecco in his fancy shorts, and "Mac" showing up the rest of the gang. I saw Coach Haron showing the boys how to drop one right through the basket, and Phil McKenna doing a mean job with his special overhead shot, while "Pussy" Markland perspired freely because he was playing without getting into a regulation suit for the gentle art of basketball.

Hall of Fame

And I hear that they have a Hall of Fame for the courts too. The fastest player seems to be none other than "Mac", the one who shoots the "long ones" is Phil McKenna, Markland is a good guard, and Ralph Grecco is some defense man. I find "Mac" also slated as the coolest player, the best dribbler, and the man most likely to be the highest scorer at the end of the season. (I guess "Mac" must be a basketball player). As for foul shooting, they say "Give us Joe Lamberti."

WHY I BUY MY SCHOOL PAPER

By Jean Freeman

Why do I? I have often wondered. I guess it is because without the paper I would have almost no idea of what is going on in and about my school. That would be fatal. Of course I think it would be fatal, but I'm not sure. You see, I've always bought my school paper, consequently, I don't know whether it would be so very fatal or not. I may as well admit, however, that I don't intend to find out, for I'll continue to buy the paper.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE

By the time you get this story, Jean Swain of the 8B-1 home-room will be two days at sea. She left for Europe on the 19th and her ship is the Europa. While abroad with her parents, Jean expects to visit France, England, Germany, and Switzerland. It is expected that she will return in the beginning of April.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

By Paul Wood

Washington was a fine, outstanding gentleman in every sense of the word. He helped to get this government of ours going by being its highest executive, the president. He maintained the unanimous acclaim of his people.

After serving his place in the sun, he retired from political life, thereby setting the custom of not serving more than two terms in the presidency of our country. He showed his indomitable spirit and courage in his crossing of the Delaware and in his retreat across New Jersey, which retreat he turned into a victory. His none too easily recognized sense of humor, and his views were recently set forth in assembly when L. H. Hart impersonated Washington.

The two hundred fourth anniversary of his birth is celebrated tomorrow, and most of us remember the recent celebration of his bicentennial in Philadelphia. It was an event which will long be remembered.

Washington, along with Lincoln, is my idea of the perfect American. Clean, spirited, courageous, possessed of a sense of humor, sympathetic, wise, and forward-looking, they represent to me all that goes to make a great personality.

Band And Orchestra Busy

As the new term rolls on, the band and orchestra are getting ready for another busy season. Last term they performed many times and have been credited with good work. A trip to Malverne was followed by an excellent concert at the Senior High School. The band and orchestra tried to outdo each other at the latter event, but it is believed that it ended in a draw. Both organizations are striving to make this the best year ever.

MISS HANSEN ILL

Miss Edith Hansen, our art teacher has been absent from school for some time because of illness. Mrs. Horn, whom you will remember as Miss Farrell, has been taking her place.

Blues Win Title In Tournament

Girls' Sports Council Plans Busy Season

The girls' intersquad basketball tournament has closed and the Blue team has emerged the victor of the series with 25 points to their credit. The White team comes second with 15 points, and the Greens, who received third place earned 10 points. The tournament has proved so popular that it is expected to repeat it with the squads remaining the same.

Sports Representatives

The sports representatives have been elected from each homeroom and they will soon begin their work on the recently reorganized Sports Council. Each girl has been asked to pledge herself to do certain duties, and it is hoped that the new organization will accomplish great things for the girl athletes of Junior High.

Spectators Warned

Spectators have been allowed to view the girls' basketball games, but they are being asked to make as little noise as possible and to conduct themselves in such a way that they will cause no unnecessary disturbance. The girls claim that they enjoy an audience, but this luxury will not be allowed them unless the audience remembers to be co-operative.

Home Room Groups Propose Candidates

Council To Select Ticket For School Elections

At the regular home room meetings this week, the various groups suggested five possible candidates for the school community offices. The president had to be chosen from the ninth grade, the vice-president from the eighth grade or 9A, and the guardian of the flag and his assistant were to be from any of the seventh grades.

Council to Act

The council representatives will decide those who are to appear for election and the successful candidates will be notified. School elections will be held within the next few weeks. Many council members have failed to appear for the regular meeting. This tends to slow up the work of the group and prevents their doing any beneficial for the student body.

Home Room Meetings

The council assigned current events as the topic of discussion for the various home rooms this week, but this plan had to be changed because so few of the representatives of the home rooms had attended the council meeting. The various home rooms are asked to send suggestions to the council through their own elected representative. If a council member cannot attend a meeting, he should see to it that someone from the home room is sent in his place.

The 8B regrets the departure of Marjorie Eilers and Earl Pangborn, who have moved away.

Port Subdues Cove Quintet

O. Peterson High Scorer In 30-21 Victory

By LE ROY MEHAN

The Blue and White quintet marched to a 30-21 victory over the Glen Cove boys Tuesday night on the Glen Cove court. Oscar Petersen lead the scoring for the home team with 11 points while Pat Rooney the Glen Cove one-man team managed to get away from heavy Port guarding for only one field goal, sinking five foul shots, he brought his final score up to seven. The score at half-time stood at 14-11 in Port's favor. The Blue and White held their lead through the last half and ran the score up to 30-21 before the final whistle.

Best Game of Season

The Port boys played their best game of the season. Revenging themselves for Glen Cove's earlier victory over the Portites. Augustino came back to his old form and played an outstanding game, finishing with the next to highest individual record, nine points. Scoring was close for the first three-quarters despite the fact that the Port defense kept Rooney well-covered. When Rooney was removed from the floor due to too many fouls, the Blue and White forged ahead and the rest of the game was easy going.

The second team won its eighth straight game by 12-10. This is the sixth league game the Port J. V.s have taken. Zarembo led the scoring with four points.

Senior Tea Attended By Representatives

Representatives from various women's colleges attended the annual conference and tea given by the Senior girls last Friday, February 14, despite the fact that a storm prohibited school that day. Representatives from twelve colleges were present to answer any questions concerning requirements and cost.

Approximately twenty-five Senior girls and about five Juniors were present at the tea. Although there was no school on Friday, it was decided to hold the conference anyway, and Miss Farlinger notified the girls by telephone. After a conference in the library, the delegates were escorted to the faculty lunch-room, where tea was served by Mrs. Paul D. Schreiber and Mrs. William F. Merrill.

Those representatives whose names were not known when the paper went to press last week are as follows: Miss De Clark from Converse, Mrs. Wood from Sweet Briar, and Miss Woodbridge from Katharine Gibbs.

Miss Esther E. Farlinger, guidance director who planned the tea, wishes to express through The Port Weekly her appreciation for the spirit of co-operation shown by Miss Lawson and the Home Economics Department.

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S - P - O - R - T - S

GIRLS'

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

It's really too bad the girls had to lose the Glen Cove game. They were well on their way to an undefeated team, and an undefeated team is a great honor! However, the Glen Cove defeat was just one; Port just wasn't up to it. It's funny, too, because the Cove team that was defeated on the home court didn't come anywhere near the visiting six. Their forwards played a marvelous game, their speed on foot as well as their accuracy was not to be denied. Only it does seem such a shame.

No one would think that the absence of a single player could change the makeup of a team but it's true. Circumstances deeming it necessary, both Sophie and Stephanie have been forced to leave school. Stephanie has been ably replaced by Dorothy Schauer, but no substitute has been found for Sophie. The team could have used her against Glen Cove; if you remember, it was she who scored twelve out of sixteen points in the first Glen Cove game.

The Port girls are getting anxious about the outcome of the Manhasset game, which is a good thing. True, Manhasset was defeated in the first encounter, but no one is foolish enough to think that Port could repeat its victory if the team does not show a marked improvement over last week's playing. Something must be done; the team needs revamping. The players aren't bad individually, but when it comes to teamwork, they are definitely poor. This condition is due largely to the lack of interest, concentration, and practice by all concerned.

If things run along as they have been, we'll have a hard time defeating Oyster Bay.

BOYS'

By RAY MAZUR

On account of the blizzard last Friday night, Port's scheduled game at Glen Cove was postponed until last Tuesday. This breathing spell gives us a chance to see what the standing of the league is at present. Mineola is at the top of the heap with five victories and one defeat with Glen Cove close behind with four won and one lost. Great Neck suffered an upset at the hands of Manhasset last Friday and shows a record of three won and three lost. Port is fourth with two won and four lost with two remaining games to play while Manhasset is at the bottom of the standing with one game won and six lost.

Standing of Western Division:	Won	Lost	Percent
Mineola	5	1	.833
Glen Cove	4	1	.800
Great Neck	3	3	.500
Port Washington	2	4	.333
Manhasset	1	6	.143

Roslyn has been making a runaway of the Eastern Division race with six victories and one defeat. Westbury and Hicksville are tied for second place with four and three with the rest of the teams scattered along in the rear.

Standing of Eastern Division:	Won	Lost	Percent
Roslyn	6	1	.257
Hicksville	4	3	.571
Westbury	4	3	.571
Oyster Bay	3	5	.375
Sea Cliff	3	5	.375
Farmingdale	2	5	.143

The Ping Pong Tournament goes on as usual. Barrett was eliminated by Morrison 22-20, 19-21, 21-14. Rogers defeated Harrison 25-23, 21-15 and most important of all, Bob Ake was conquered by McKenna with the decisive score of 21-15, 21-16. McKenna meets Arthur Johnson next and this will probably be a close match.

Although we're a long way from the finals, the players are rounding out so that we can make a fairly good estimate of who's who. Rogers, Bischof and Fasano seems to be the most favored ping pongers so far, but who can tell. Maybe a dark horse will win.

The ping pong tournament hit a snag last week probably due to the holidays. Two first round matches and two second round matches were played with a few corking good games shown by the contestants. Harrison defeated Rankin in an easy fashion 21-3, 21-7, and Morrison gained the decision over J. Barrett in a hotly contested match 22-20, 19-21, 21-14. Both winners advanced into the second round by their victories. J. McKenna triumphed over Bob Ake 21-15, 21-16, and Douglas Rodgers eflted out a close victory over P. Harrison by counts of 25-23, 15-21, 23-21. This match was replete with long volleys and steady playing by both opponents.

Last Friday's indoor track meet has been scheduled for this afternoon. The following events will be run off in order, the first to be staged directly after assembly: Running broad jump, standing broad jump, mile run, 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash and 440 yard dash. Medals will be given to the winners of first place.

Dear Marian:

I had a remarkable luncheon at Berning's for 25 cents and also the radio to listen to. That little cutie Dick waited on me.

Nozzy.

Girls Defeated By Glen Cove

Port Team Loses Game By 30-18 Score

The ascending star of Port Washington's basketball team descended a few notches when the Blue and White suffered a smashing 30-18 defeat at the hands of Glen Cove, Thursday, last week.

The Port girls played their worst game to date. They were totally outclassed in all departments. Time and again Port's forward signals were broken up by the alert Glen Covers, even to a point of despair. Everyone, the forwards in particular, was passing terribly; it seemed as if they were trying to make spot passes, a thing which they hadn't learned. Most of their passes were thrown directly to the enemy.

The Glen Cove team was vastly improved over the previous encounter. The changing of Lupinski to center and the placing of Cepala as right forward was an advantageous move on the part of the "Covers." Together they won the game, playing heads over the "star Covite," Rosenberg. Each piled up a total of twelve points to Rosenberg's seven and also over our best of five scored by Alexander.

Glen Cove had a decidedly superior team and the defeat by them was not ignominious, as Port's spirit at least was never doubted.

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