

Senior Ball Is Saturday

Annual Dance To Be Held In Cafeteria

The first dance of the season, the Senior Ball, will be held in the cafeteria tomorrow evening, October 24. Gene Seraphine's orchestra will furnish the music. The orchestra was so popular at the Junior Prom and other dances of last year that the orchestra committee, headed by Stanley Smith again selected his band. Besides the usual special features of this band, several new ones have been promised. The regular time of 8:30 p. m. has been set for this commencement of the first social event of the year.

The students taking charge of the dance include Stanley Smith, president of the Senior Class; James Rinehart, head of the decoration committee; Barbara Stimson in charge of the refreshments and John Anderson the chairman of the ticket committee.

Inasmuch as the dance is to be held near Hallowe'en, the decoration committee has decided to use the decorations appropriate to that date.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from John Anderson for one dollar. The same price will again be charged for a couple or a stag.

The Senior Ball is the annual dance which is, as the name implies, sponsored by the Senior Class of the school. It marks the beginning of an extensive social program with the Junior Prom. The Sophomore Hop, the Sports Hop, and various other dances following it.

W.P.A. Orchestra Will Play Here

Musical Program Will Be Offered In Assembly Monday

The W. P. A. Nassau Suffolk Symphony Orchestra will play under the direction of Frederic Wood at a special assembly on Monday, October 26. This concert will be the first of a series to be given by the orchestra this semester. There second performance will be given on Friday, November 6.

The regular Friday assembly will also be held as scheduled. It will be devoted to the advertising of "Growing Pains", the play to be given for the benefit of "The Port Light".

The program which the symphony orchestra will play is:

William Tell Overture.....Rossini
The Fifth SymphonyBeethoven
Les PreludesLiszt
Spanish DancesMoszkowski
Aida—MarchVerdi

Student Cheer Leaders Are Selected For Year

At a meeting called Tuesday afternoon by the athletic directors of the school, a cheering squad was chosen from the boys and girls who tried out. Those who were successful and will appear at boys' games are W. Rode, C. Lincoln, W. Kunz, B. Jones, N. Frost, R. Bayles, and L. Zwerlein.

In addition the following people were chosen to appear at the girls' games: A. Forgiore, R. Bayles, F. Whyte, B. Allen, and L. Zwerlein, captain.

Students Urged To Be Impartial In Straw Vote Election Monday

The assembly program which will be given today will be important in view of the fact that it gives the students of this school an opportunity to hear the party platforms of the various political organizations.

The students of the school have been urged, both by Mr. Merrill and the homeroom teachers, that the straw vote election, sponsored by The Port Weekly and History departments, is of utmost importance in preparation for later life, for, as in adulthood, we are requested not to be prejudiced or thoughtless in our vote for the candidates. This means that each student is asked to listen attentively to the speakers and to vote according to his convictions derived from the speeches.

The results of the election will be published in The Port Weekly and also in several town and out-of-town newspapers, so it is essential that the school has an election which is not a farce and which will be a credit to the community.

Port Students Attend Red Cross Meeting

Three pupils of the Port Washington High School attended a meeting of the Junior League of the Red Cross at the Chapter House in Mineola, on Tuesday, October 13. The representatives were John Anderson, Lucretia Bacmeister, and Doris Fenton.

Officers were elected at the meeting and extensive discussions were held on the Red Cross Safety Drive. Several members of the club described the systems used to enforce safety rules in their schools. Plans for assemblies to be devoted to Red Cross activities were presented and discussed. The three representatives brought back Red Cross buttons and other equipment to be used in this school's annual drive.

Seniors Win Play Contest

Class Retains Cup By Virtue Of Third Consecutive Win; Juniors and Sophomores Praised

By Peggy Stephenson

The senior play "Town Hall Tonight" was judged the best production of the inter-class play contest. As a result of their gaining the honors on Friday night the seniors became the permanent owners of the silver loving cup presented to the winning class.

"Braid and Brass Buttons", a short skit dealing with the impressions that a young boy home from military school, with all his finery, makes on the hometown girls was presented by the Junior Class. It was directed by M. Wheeler and A. Johnson, written by Miss Bonnie R. Hawthorne, the school dramatics director, and was enacted by C. Lincoln, W. Buschman, T. Elliston, R. MacCallum, E. Talbot, P. Mordt, M. Brennan and J. Cole.

A Chinese comedy "Turtle Dove" was put on by the sophomore class, and for a group so new at the game they certainly have begun well. M. Kellog, and L. Romagna directed this presentation. The cast were: B. Osborne, V. Terrill, H. McAlpine, R. Brimm, P. Varley, N. Keshishan, and C. Hewett.

Coming Events

Friday, October 23 - Assembly at 2:32, Political Speeches.

Saturday, October 24 - Football, Port vs. Stony Brook at Seeber Field.

Senior Ball in the cafeteria at 8:30 Seraphines orchestra.

Monday, October 26 - Special Assembly - WPA Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, October 27 - Girls' Soccer, Baldwin vs. Port at Port.

Friday, October 30 - Fraternity Initiations.

School Open To Parents During Education Week

The week of November 9-14 will be known throughout the country as American Education Week, during which time the citizens of the United States are urged to pay special attention to the education of their children.

In the past years, the Port Washington Public School system has had a special day on which the parents of students could visit the schools, confer with the teachers, and inquire about the general welfare of their children.

This year the procedure has changed somewhat. The school will be open to all parents and relatives of the students all the week, during which time they are invited to visit the school at any time which is convenient to them.

The present plan is in conformity with the speech made on the radio by Dr. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. Parents are urged to visit the schools any time but especially attend Education Week. He expressed the opinion that schools are the property of the public, and that all persons should take advantage of the opportunity offered them.

B. Hawthorne Selects Cast For Fall Play

A. Johnson and P. Varley Have Leading Roles In 'Growing Pains'

PLAY TO BE GIVEN NOV. 14

Proceeds of Play Will Be Used to Defray Expenses For 'Port Light'

A large group of students turned out for the "Growing Pains" tryouts in the high school auditorium on last Monday, October 19. There were parts for only twenty, necessitating a selection of the cast on past performances and on special fitness for the longer roles. The play written by Aurania Rouverol called for many different types to play the many humorous scenes.

Andrew Johnson, a "Red Domino" member, was selected to play the male lead as "George McIntyre", a youth of seventeen who is forced to effect many emotional changes. Peggy Varley plays the party of "Terry", a tom-boy who is forced to abandon her usual actions in order to compete with the charm of "Prudence", played by Jane Cole. The largest portion of the play is set in the "McIntyre" household which is the center of activities for a number of High School students.

Others In Cast

Also in the cast are Bill Buschmann, Ernest Dahl, Mary West, Jack Wilson, Mary Kellog, Robert Paxton, William Effertz, Paul Harrison, Antoinette Keane, Charlotte Hewitt, Berna Deane Purgett, and others. Buschmann as "Dutch" and Ernest Dahl as "Brian" have long parts as friends of "George".

The play shows a representative cross section of High School life with its many problems. The youthful members of the cast are all in the period of life known as "adolescence", the period of life in which growing people make the necessary adjustments in preparation for maturity. The ensuing bewilderment of "McIntyre elders" played by Paul Harrison and Charlotte Hewitt.

This three act comedy of adolescence was presented in New York starring the late Junior Durkin in the title role. The play will be presented in the Senior High School auditorium on Saturday, November 14. The proceeds of "Growing Pains" will go to the "Port Light" fund to help reduce the price per copy asked of each student.

Retort Elects Eleven New Members At Meeting

The Retort, boys' science club of the school, held a meeting for the election of new members on October 14. The second meeting of the year was devoted to the business of discussing the names and qualifications of new members.

As a result of this meeting the following were elected to membership: W. Darress, C. Kingsley, E. Dahl, J. Lee, E. Stannard, W. Rundle, W. Thomas, R. Jones, K. Perley, A. Wilkie, and R. MacCallum.



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Misunderstood Students

"What a pill! After all my work, all I get is a measly (S). Everyone knows I deserve an (H). John got an (H) and I did the same kind of work he did!"

EACH time report cards are issued there are angry students saying words to this effect, misunderstood pupils either mutter to themselves or shriek complaints to their friends and any other unfortunates who have the ill luck of being on the scene. Teachers are bitterly called "pills", "crabs", and other equally uncomplimentary names.

These students don't seem to realize that in exclaiming angrily "John got an (H) and I did the same kind of work he did"; they are perhaps giving an excellent reason for their only getting an "S". Perhaps the teacher does know that fact and has marked accordingly. Perhaps she did notice the great similarity in work. This explains the "S". Teachers aren't usually naïve, sallow creatures who haven't the power of reasoning; on the contrary, they are usually able to see through the little "plots" concocted by students overeager to please. Sometimes, of course, the student is really deserving of an honor grade, but he has "hidden his light under a basket" and as yet the teacher has not recognized his true worth. In either case it is largely the fault of the individual student.

Therefore, if every student, who has had the bad habit of complaining after every report card issue, would analyze the situation and arrive at an answer that would lead to a complete understanding between student and teacher, this temper trying problem would be solved.

Observe Fire Drills

WHAT does a fire drill bell mean to you? Is it just another noise in the school; a few minutes freedom from class? Apparently, is just what some of us seem to consider as the meaning of a fire-drill. Why is such a foolish attitude taken? Aren't we old enough to realize the importance of a fire-drill? Is it so hard to understand that this drill is an important matter? Fire-drills are not conducted for fun. Their purpose is to give us practice in behaving calmly so that if there ever is a fire, we shall not become panic-stricken and cause confusion, which might result in disaster. If school fire-drills are not observed more seriously, a disastrous condition during a fire is very apt to occur. Cooperate with the rest of the school so that we will have more successful fire drills. You'll never regret it!

Port Profile

New Shop Teacher Was Former Traveling Salesman

Mr. Junker, the new shop teacher, like all the other recent additions to the faculty, was born in New York City. It seems that he too did not care for city life because he moved to East Orange, New Jersey when still young. He attended grammar and high school in this city. His higher education was received at New Jersey State Teacher's College at Newark, and he is now working for his masters' degree at N. Y. U.

Mr. Junker takes a keen interest in all sports, especially skating, skiing, tennis, and archery. Like Mr. Scherer, he has done some work in dramatics. He said, "After watching the boy's practice, I was very disappointed in the outcome of the Hicksville game." (We might add that our sentiments were the same).

Our shop instructor was something of a traveling salesman at one time. He traveled from Maine to Florida selling things. (We are somewhat in the dark about what he sold).

When Mr. Junker gets the shop organized he is going to have girl's classes in jewelry making and leather work. He is not sure whether these classes will be on the regular schedule or included as extra curricular activities. He has some very nice looking pocket books, belts, jewelry, bookends, and other things made from leather and metal on display in the shop. He thinks the shop in the high school is well equipped, and he plans to do many things with it.



THE QUESTION

What do you think of the result of the Inter-Class Play Contest?

Anne Scrofani, a Junior, announced: "I think the Seniors justly won the cup, as their acting was the most convincing. However, the Juniors were a close second, and should win next year."

Ray Finlay, a Sophomore, stated: "I know the Juniors should have won. They did the best acting because it is hardest to act natural. Boy, were those big Junior girls nice!"

Betty Shontz, a Senior, answered: "Although I am glad the Seniors won the cup, I think the juniors did a per-



By Charles Lincoln

Notice to Males: If you have no date for the Senior Ball, on dall possibilities seem taken, just look for a damsel who takes on the appearance of a well organized funeral, and you can be sure she is unemployed.

With the Interclass Play Contest over, Mr. Scherer has hired a body guard; but the Junior class shares the opinion of the Sophomore class that a body guard will do him no good if they get their "dander" up.

Miss Bortz has changed the traditional romance effect of the moon to the fire place. We wonder how effective the time honored speech would be in the new form "You and me and a fire place".

"A student," says Mr. Mason, "is that rare animal not found in this school."

The "Salad" has changed its policy. We want your opinion on all school items which you wish mentioned; and, if you think some part of our school or its activities could stand revision, write about it and submit it. This is your column and it will express your ideas as long as they are presentable!

Our school dances have been mentioned for improvement. It is the policy of this column to forward the interests of the pupils and to make all extra curricular activities more representative of the student body! Our policy leads us to the conviction that school dances can be handled differently for the benefit of the students who attend, and for the attraction of those who were under the impression that dances were for those who wished only to dance.

If the admission were less expensive, if the orchestra were more reasonable, and if the whole affair were more of a party by the introduction of other activities for those who do not wish to dance, a better time would be had by more people. If you have any ideas, please express them, for in that way only do we know your wishes.

Extract from a Sophomore short story- "The cat, purring happily, accelerated loudly for a moment and went to sleep leaving his engine running."

Jack Wilson-The object of "he" is "she"

Ben Kirkup-"The stomach is the part of the body that houses the organ's of indigestion".

To whom it may concern-"He who laughs-lasts."

Heard at the Estates Beach-"Get away closer."

Seen about school-Miss Dean's dog running down the hall with its tail at half mast.

Warren Daress arguing with an "impartial" traffic light.

WARNING: car, caress, careless, carless!

fectly neat job with their amusing play."

Harrie Mordt, a P. G., responded: "If the judgement were entirely on characterization, then the Seniors were best, but if the choice took in more, then I don't think they should have won, because they left out several pages, this omission made the end of the play very weak."

Stanley Kirby, a Sophomore, declared: "Well, it's like this. Seeing the Sophomore play first, I thought they should have won. Then, seeing the Junior play, I thought they should have won. Finally, seeing the Senior play, I thought they should have won. And they did."

Play Contest Provides Fun For Everyone

By Walt Rundle

Hats off! To the Seniors, the Juniors and the Sophomores. To Miss Hawthorne, the Red Domino directors, and all connected with the Inter-Class Play Contest, we extend hearty congratulations. It was a wow!

We also want to commend Mr. Scherer for his presentation speech. A more amusing and exciting five minutes haven't been spent in the auditorium since the Johnstown flood. Mr. Scherer certainly earned his cigars in topping off the evening in such an admirable manner.

For the most part, the characters couldn't have been better chosen. Each was suited for his part, many of them acting very much the same in and out of character, we except Sue Milholland and Betty Taliaferro.

Cast Well Chosen

Just as illustration, can't you picture Paul Harrison as an old gray-haired musician in a one-horse town or Willy Knudsen acting in his role in later life? Willy would make a good porter in any Town Hall!

To refer, for the fourth consecutive week, to that Wilson guy (Jack hates to see his name in print. . . the old "step on it I love it" gag) we think that as the "head man," of "Hot Dog" wins the candy-coated roller skates. You undoubtedly noticed that cigar stuck in his face? He didn't light it because Mrs. Wilson was afraid that little Jacky might get sick. (at least, that's the story we got.)

You were also wondering why Madelyn Lotz was apologizing in her last scene? Well, to be perfectly frank, so was everyone else. The explanation isn't that you slept through part of it, but that they left out a couple of pages right in the middle of the darn thing. Considering this oversight we'd say they did very well to win . . . It's really remarkable how a few cigars can influence a man.

Buschman Goes To Town

But to get on to the Juniors, we were somewhat surprised at Peggy Mordt's little confession, and you should have seen the look of consternation on Lenny's face. It was quite a shock to all of us. Really Peg, you must learn that there's a time and a place for everything and your choice of time and place for such an exposition was atrocious.

It would seem that the Junior production was full of revelations. Bill Buschman's attitude certainly didn't turn out to be what we had anticipated and if he's the type that'll wear gloves on a date, I'll eat my hat and the gloves too. To prove that he is not sincere in his denunciation of the fairer sex, he turned right around and got himself a part in "Growing Pains" that will assure him of many an enjoyable rehearsal with Janie Cole. Whataman Buschman!

Sophomore Play Well Done

You may have noticed, too, that Tom Elliston thinks there are some hot dates around this place. Well, we will be darned if we've noticed any that we wouldn't be more than glad to turn over to the "out of town guys," with very few exceptions. (no aspersions on the females around here, just a part of the column.)

To go on to the Sophomore under the able direction of Lenny (mouse) Romagna: considering the break they got on their assignment, they did a swell job. The way we look at it, though, they started with two strikes on them.

To quote Winchell, "Orchids to" Nellie Keshishian for a grand job of gong ringing and to Bayard Osborne for his portrayal of the Mandarin. The whole bunch did admirably and probably were a pretty stiff gang after all that bowing.

It was in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet;
He had no cost to pay the debt -
So Romeo'd what Juliet.

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HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

What Is Your Idea of a Perfect Girl?

(We got so tired of waiting for the high school to give us some answers, that we decided that we would do it for them, and maybe give them some ideas.)

JOHN SMITH — Medium size, blue eyes, outdoor type, small feet and a lot of fun.

SPENCER WILLIAMS — There ain't no such animal.

DICK JOHNSON — She must be pretty, not self-conscious, have what is known as a personality. Above all, she must have enough intelligence. I don't think that there are many animals like that — "perfect" — anything around.

TED CHRISTOPHER — A girl who is honest, clean, and healthy — obeys parents and teachers.

HARRY HELFRICH — One that minds her own business.

BILLY AMES — A good personality, to hide mine. If she is going to be my wife, she must know how to cook and have some money.

MR. JOHN T. BRENNAN — Blonde, about five foot two inches in height, humorous, well educated, good sport and it would be very handy if she could cook.

NORMAN SEIFTS — Blonde, slim, blue eyes, good personality, and at least five foot six inches.

JOHN DUFFIELD — Beautiful, well dressed, soothing voice, plenty of pep, isn't aggressive, isn't boy crazy, good manners, blonde and brilliant. Have you someone in mind Duffield?

BOB BESSELL — Belva Schulze-Berge. I use to play dollies with her.

HARVEY WITHERALL — Brunette (ah, for a change) small, nice complexion, athletic figure, and must live in Port.

CARL RUERODE — Hawaiian, with a little French thrown in.

9B-1 CLASS ENTERS CONTEST

The 9B's are entering a radio contest and expect to win a super-super colossal twelve tube radio. Last year under the supervision of Miss Thorn, the late 9A's won second prize. We intend to go one better and win the grand prize.

No More Girls On Traffic Squad

Mr. Hulbert has asked that no more girls request posts on the traffic squads as no further feminine appointments are to be made this term.

Miss Rees entertained the parents of her group at a tea on Oct. 16. Mr. Allen entertained on October 21 and Miss Avery played hostess on October 22.

The 7A-1's report an interesting home room meeting last Monday. Probably the reason for this was that they decided that they wanted to have a Hallowe'en party. Have a nice time!

Miss Farlinger, who has been re-elected as chairman of the Long Island Guidance Teachers, will represent them at the New York Association of Deans meeting on November 13 and 14 at Buffalo.

Mike Cherry is so interested in keeping his girlish figure that he borrows Madeline Sheehan's tape measure to measure his waistline.

School Officers To Be Elected Today

Three Party Managers Present Platforms, Candidates, And Political Patter

November 4 is a big election day in the nation, but today is voting day in junior high. The candidates have been seen fit to form parties and to submit to the management of a party leader. These leaders wish to send a message to the voters through the columns of this paper today. Their statements follow:

Bob Bessell, campaign manager of the INVINCIBLE PARTY, announced that the party emblem was a stone wall. Helen Carey only feminine candidate for president heads the party ticket.

Mr. Bessell Talks

"Harken, harken! Rejoice and stuff like that. No, the war is not over; it has just begun. Lend an ear and scodop up the news.

An army of five INVINCIBLES has come out of the North. They have come to clean up anything that needs cleaning up. If nothing needs it they'll just polish things up.

We do not hand out cigars, kiss babies or hake your hands out of your wrists. We are not political fanatics.

Hold off the politicians and their parties and follow us. We aim to protect our fair school. The enemy is at the gates. In fact they are rushing the gates.

We rush to protect you. Give a vote to Helen Carey and her INVINCIBLES!"

Manager McQuade Speaks

Who was the vice president of this school last year? Who has pitched for the baseball team ever since he entered junior high? Who has been the president of his class for two terms, and a member of the traffic squad for the same length of time? WHO IS THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF OUR SCHOOL?

BERT SCHAUER!!!

May I continue my questions? I continue. Who is the best candidate in the race for the vice presidency? Who is a beautiful, yet intelligent member

of her sex? Who should get the vote of every boy and girl in this school?

VIRGINIA FINLAY!!!

Who is the only male candidate in the field for the job of secretary? Whom should all the boys vote for?

FRED SMITH!!!

Who would make the best guardian of the stars and stripes in our school. Keep it in the family. He's the next vice president's brother.

ROBERT FINLAY!!!

Whom does he want to assist him in this patriotic post? None other than:

DAVID MULLON!!!

Which party has the best collection of candidates in the field? Which party has waged the best and cleanest campaign? What makes the world go round? What makes the flowers bloom in the spring?

"THE SCHAUER-CROWD PARTY."

Helfrich Steers "Wise Party"

"I am the town crier, this is no sob story, for the Wise Party, so named because its emblem is the owl which signifies superior and up-to-date efficiency and knowledge in all things, is bound to win.

John Smith is the Wise candidate for president and you will be wise when voting for him. The office of vice president has been waiting years for someone like Henry Peper. Now don't let him slip through your fingers (as if that is possible).

As for secretary, who is more fitted to the position than Eleanor Jenkins, our candidate? I'll tell you — no one! The same holds true of David Sprague and Raymond Briggs who are running (take your time boys, you'll get there) for the offices of guardian and assistant guardian of the flag, respectively.

Remember, the WISE candidates see all, know all and tell nothing unless you give them a chance. When you go to the polls, think of your duty as a school citizen and vote Wise-ly.

Junior Red Cross Drive Ends Today

Council Sponsors Drive, Douglas Goodwin Honored

At the last meeting of the Student Council Douglas Goodwin and Ethel Bralla told about the events which occurred at the meeting of the Junior Red Cross in Mineola, last week. This was the first time that Port Washington Junior High School had been represented and it was new to the delegates. At the meeting in Mineola, Ethel Bralla told about the Thanksgiving baskets which we give to the Village Welfare, and about the toys which we have reconditioned and given to the poor.

Junior Red Cross Drive

This week Red Cross money will be collected in the school and the buttons will be distributed. Douglas Goodwin has been appointed financial secretary of the county organization.

The home room secretary should collect the money, put it in an envelope with the name of the grade on it, and give it to Miss Gardner before the close of school today.

The attendance at the council meetings is not up to par and only eleven pupils were present at the last meeting.

Goblins And Ghosts

Great Hallowe'en

"This is the night o' Hallowe'en
When a' witchie may be seen;
Some o' them black, some o' them green,
Some o' them like a turkey bean.

The hag is astride
This night for a ride,
The devils and she together;
Through thick and through thin,
Now out and now in,
Though ne'er so foul be the weather."

Hallowe'en, All Saints' Day, is a combination festival which has gathered to itself many customs, beliefs and activities that have come down to us from remote times and from many different countries.

This was the night when ghosts and goblins, witches and spirits were supposed to roam around. People made offerings to these spirits in order that they wouldn't harm them. The spirits were supposed to help the people to read the future and to interpret evil signs.

Let's not be an "evil spirit" on that evening. Let common sense rule. Do not destroy property and break laws. Hallowe'en affords a splendid opportunity for the display of Good Citizenship.

Mr. Johnson

Miss Clark Accepts New Position

Many junior high teachers joined with other members of the faculty bidding Miss Clark farewell at a tea held at the high school last Monday. Miss Clark, who is leaving us to accept a position at East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville, N. C., was presented with a traveling bag. Mrs. Markle, the former Miss Tucker will take over Miss Clark's work.

The 9A-3 group has been enjoying the demonstrations in Mr. Markle's room.

Teachers Comment On Homeroom Meetings

Many Feel That Groups Are Showing Marked Improvement

Do you feel that your homeroom has accomplished as much as possible during homeroom meetings? This was the question which was asked several members of the faculty.

Upon being asked, Miss Avery said, "Yes, my 7A class is learning to conduct meetings very well. They have shown good judgment in choosing their officers and have had some good programs, including original plays."

Miss Kinne looked ahead when she said, "I don't think that it has accomplished as much as it will in the future."

Mr. Markle said that his class has not accomplished much but that they are now in a position where more can be expected of them.

Miss Palmer gave the following statement: "At some meetings much is accomplished, whereas at other meet-

ings very little is done. I feel that a change in organization of programs will bring better results.

8A-1 Does Good Work

Miss Atwater's room is going a step ahead of the rest because she reports that they are showing good judgment in electing officers and that they are learning the use of parliamentary procedure.

"I hesitate to say that the homeroom hasn't accomplished anything, but I feel that there is so much room for improvement that I am not willing to accept the present set up as good," was Mr. Hulbert's idea.

Miss Thorn said, "Yes, I feel that we have. As a result of our meetings other pupils have developed a fine attitude toward each other and a sense of responsibility in the planning and presenting of homeroom programs."

Girls Hockey Tournament Gets Under Way

The girl's intersquad hockey games were started last week. No team was allowed to play unless they had a full team. In the first game the blues defeated the reds by the tinkling tune of 5-0. In the second game the green team was victorious. They defeated the orange team by the score 4-0.

Boys' Soccer Squads Chosen

Due to lack of space, the boys chosen for the various Soccer squads cannot be published this week. Mauri Frappolo, Eddie Grejika, Owen Poole, and Bert Schauer made the selections. A complete list of squads will be published next week.

The 9A-3 homeroom is said to be in favor of Carey for president.

Port Defeats Manhasset 3-0

Hockey Team Scores Twice In First Half

The Blue and White chalked up another victory last Wednesday, October 14, when they conquered Manhasset 3-0 on the latter's home field.

The victory was hard earned, for two regulars were absent and the hockey game was played on the football field which is longer than the standard hockey field.

The game opened with Port capturing the ball and rushing the Manhasset goal, only to lose the ball to the defenders. Florence Kurejwo recovered the ball and sent it to the forward line which failed to put it in. Port was in a position to score many times but couldn't seem to penetrate the defense.

With the half nearly ended, Port frantically shot for a goal, this time C. Lewthwaite sent the ball into the goal, making the score, 1-0. With Manhasset off guard C. Muro skillfully captured the next bulley and the forward line again rushed Manhasset's goal scoring another point for Port.

The second half opened with Manhasset attacking Port's goal. C. Muro received the ball as a result of a shoot out corner and made the final goal, resulting in a 3-0 victory for the Port girls.

The second team overcame the Manhasset second team, 1-0. Jessie Eato scored the lone score for Port.

The line-up.

Port	Manhasset
P. Evans	R.W. S. Door
C. Lewthwaite	R.I. I. Miller
C. Muro	C. F. G. Roger
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Members Of Staff Attend Convention

Two Day Press Conference Being Held At Syracuse

Seven members of The Port Weekly staff are now in Syracuse attending the Third Annual Press Convention sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Those representatives from Port Washington are George Keates, editor; Natalie Frost, associate editor; Andrew Johnson, News editor; Suzanne Millholland, copy-desk editor; Walter Rundle, Circulation manager; Betty Shontz, reporter; and Robert Mac-Callum sports editor.

The convention will be attended by high school newspaper staffs from all over the state, and a large gathering is expected. On Friday the meeting will feature headline and news-writing contests in addition to the regular sectional meetings. At the close of the meetings a banquet will be given for the delegates. During the banquet several important speakers will address the group on different phases of journalism.

The Saturday program is made up of meetings in the forenoon, a picnic lunch at noon, and admission to the annual Syracuse-Maryland football game in the afternoon. After the game the convention will be terminated.

s P O R T s

By R. Mac Callum

Due to rain, a sloppy field, and general unsuitable conditions for a successful football game, the Southampton game was postponed indefinitely and possibly may not be played at all. Although football games are not usually called off because of inclement weather, the coaches of the involved squads decided it was best to cancel the game. Another factor in the decision was the great distance the team from Southampton had to travel, some 90 miles. Many enthusiasts, thinking that a games would be played, turned up at Seeber Field despite the inclement weather.

Members of the Varsity club have been active the past week selling pennants for the school. These pennants resemble those sold last year with the exception of the small one with a pin for the lapel. The purpose of the selling is to raise additional revenue for the Varsity club.

Tomorrow a strong eleven from Stony Brook will invade that calcimined striped field in the back of our school. This encounter will be one of Port's toughest encounters of the 1936 season. Stony Brook boast a powerful aggregation and many past successful seasons are behind them.

Port's exact line-up for tomorrow has not been definitely, ascertained as yet. Stan Smith, one of the finest sports in that sense of the word, will certainly start against the opponents. Other probable starters will include Oscar Peterson, Halvor Lacher, Ted Seidlicki, Ziggy Zaremba and Stan Kalinosky.

The Port team is not too optimistic as the outcome of the pending conflict but has the advantage of a week's rest over its opponent and should, therefore, a good show against the boys from Stony Brook.

Faculty Member Honored

Miss Mary Clark, who has taught Home Economics in the Port Washington Junior High School for the past four years, departed yesterday for her new position at the East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville, North Carolina.

Miss Clark was given a farewell tea last Monday by her fellow teachers, who presented her with a weekend bag as a going away gift.

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By D. Davenport

Well, the 3-0 victory over Manhasset makes it three straight wins for the hockey team, but still the outlook is none too pleasant. Many of last year's subs who were locked upon to fill the gaps left by graduation have not measured up, and this leaves the varsity in grave need of reserve material. Still, considering the "greenness" of most of the players, the three victories were well earned.

Port triumphed over Manhasset due to superior stick and team work. This is only the second year that hockey has been on the sports roster at Manhasset and so their teams still lack in experience. Still the least little bad luck on the part of the Blue and White would have allowed Manhasset to turn the tide in their favor.

Two newcomers to the list of scorers are, Jennie Kleskowski and Carol Lewthwaite, who, together with Carmella Muro, tallied one goal apiece for the day. Carmella Muro leads the list with a total of five out of a possible ten.

Yesterday, Port traveled to Baldwin to engage the highly regarded Baldwin team. Of course, no data can be obtained as to the results and no safe prophecy can be made as to the outcome, for this is the first year that the two teams have met. Baldwin, however, has always had one of the best public school team on the Island and this year should prove no exception. Wishing to be loyal, and then again knowing the calibre of the Baldwin aggregation, I refuse to commit myself further, except to say that the lineup will be about the same with the probable replacement of Jennie Kleskowski at inside by Jessie Eato.

Well here's luck and we know that the team will do their best to win.

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Juniors Vote On Jewelry

Class To Make Selection At Meeting

The Ring Committee of the class of 1938 met on Tuesday to select three sets of rings for the Juniors to chose their class rings from. The selection was made from six sets which the Committee chose from those offered by the representatives of school ring companies. The three selected sets will be on view in the office until the Junior class meeting on Wednesday.

The Companies from whose stocks the rings were selected were: Dieges and Clust, and Company; Loren Murchison and Company; Alan-Shiman Inc.; L. G. Balfour and Company; The Metal Arts Company. The rings will be on view in the office in the following arrangement. The Balfour Company's set will be numbered one, the Loren Murchison and Company's numbered two and the Alan-Shiman Company's numbered three. All members of the Junior Class are urged to examine the rings before the meeting on Wednesday when the ring will be selected by the vote of the class. A card containing the price of the articles of jewelry will accompany each set.

The members of the Committee which made all decisions on this matter up to now are Dorothy Milstead, Chairman; Alexander Wilkie; Betty Lindemuth; Helen Brock and Michael DeLeo.

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