

Port High Quintet Is Vanquished By Glen Cove, 36-32

Blue And White Drops Its Second League Game Of Season

Last Friday evening, the Port High School quintet lost its second league encounter in three starts to a fighting Glen Cove team. The final score was 36 to 32 against the local lads.

Led by Zisk and Rooney the Red and Green quintet overtook a 23 to 26 lead held by the Portsters until the last quarter. High scoring honors for the evening went to Zisk of the home team with fourteen points, scored mostly by a tricky one handed flip-shot from outside the foul circle. Tied for second place were Captain Peterson, of the Blue and White, and Rooney, of Glen Cove, with twelve points apiece.

Smith and Peterson Star

The mainstays of the Port quintet were Osc Peterson and Stan Smith. It was Stan Smith who kept the local lads from becoming completely demoralized when they were trailing in the last few minutes of play.

As the game started, the Blue and White was faced with a new type of defense which took them off balance. The Glen Cove team played the ball all over the court even if it were not in their possession. However, at the end of the half the score was tied at fifteen all, after the Portsters had led 9 to 8 at the end of the first quarter. The Blue and White missed one opportunity after another during the initial half to score from under the basket. Long shots were impossible because of the low ceiling. The Blue and White seemed to have the upper hand throughout the first two periods despite the tie score. Zisk was by far the most accurate sharpshooter on the court, and was especially dangerous from outside the foul circle.

He scored three field goals, to keep the Cove quintet "in the running" during the first half.

As the second half started, the Portsters went into a 19 to 15 lead, but the

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Dance To Be Tomorrow Night

Proceeds Will Be Added To Orchestra Fund

Next Saturday night, January 30, the cafeteria will be the scene of the Band Dance. It will be the first dance of its kind in this school to be given by Howard Smith's orchestra, "The Port Swingsters." As is the custom, the dance will start at 8:30 and terminate at 12:00 p. m. The price is set at \$1.00, couple or stag. The Band members have decided to make it an informal affair. Refreshments will be served to all those who attend.

During the intermissions, diversion may be found in the teachers' cafeteria which will be used as a game room. The music is expected to be exceptionally good because of the practice "The Port Swingsters" have had playing for the tea dances.

Members of the Band and Orchestra are selling tickets for the dance. The receipts will be added to the fund being raised to send the High School Orchestra to the National Contest at Columbus, Ohio, and the High School Band to Elmira, New York.

A benefit bridge will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria. It will be given by the mothers of the band and orchestra members and all students are cordially invited.

Campaign Drive Is Under Way

Port Weekly Representative In Each Homeroom

The Port Weekly subscription campaign officially opened in all homerooms on Tuesday morning. A boy, in most cases a Fraternity member, has been assigned to each room to obtain subscriptions.

These boys include Bob Ake, Ernest Dahl, Richard Eddy, Bill Effertz, Fred Lacher, Halvor Lacher, Bob MacCallum, James McKenna, Jack Osborne, James Rankin, Jimmy Rinehart, Jack Wilson, John Anderson, Mike DeLeo, K. Morrison, and E. Farrelly.

As we go to press, no definite information can be given about the results of our present campaign. Last time the subscriptions numbered only 308, 195 of these being year subscriptions.

Miss A. Mallon, The Port Junior adviser, reports that the Junior High School has already 250 subscriptions and that after the new seventh grade enters Junior High School they hope to have 300 subscriptions.

Barbara Stimson Will Represent High School

The annual contest of the D. A. R. is being held this year as usual. Every year one girl is picked from each school to compete with the other students from the schools all over the state for a trip to Washington.

The local students vote for the girl they think the best qualified and then the teachers choose one girl from the three pupils with the highest number of votes. This year Barbara Stimson has been chosen by both the students and the faculty to represent the Port Washington High School.

Girls Enjoy Afternoon Classes In Industrial Arts Laboratory

By a Staff Correspondent

The other afternoon the following conversation was overheard in the hall of the high school:

"Where are you going, Mary, to the sorority meeting?"

"Why no, Jane and I are going down to the Industrial Arts Laboratory—I am making a leather purse for my mother, and Jane is working on a hammered copper ash tray for her dad. Say, you can make bracelets, pendants and other things out of a funny new material made out of milk!"

"Are you kidding me? I didn't know the girls could do that sort of work there. Milk, did you say? Just what sort of a looking material is it?"

"You see, Mr. Junker, the Industrial Arts Instructor at the high school has two afternoons a week when we girls can come in and learn how to make things in the shop. The groups started in October and quite a good many Xmas presents were made by the various girls. About this milk-made substance, it looks exactly like jade, or coral or lapis lazuli, all of which are used in making jewelry. It looks like the material they are making into clocks, umbrella handles and fountain pen barrels. It is a bit different in composition though. Do you know what pot cheese is? Well, this material is made from that with coloring materials added and then compressed under pressure. We saw it, drill it, carve it, and it polishes up so nicely, too!"

"Do all the girls make the same things?"

"Oh no, hardly two girls are doing the same identical thing. Some are working on leather—purses, picture

Public Forum Series Is Inaugurated; Nearly 650 Persons Attend Lecture

Mr. John T. Flynn, Famous Lecturer and Economist Arouses The Audience To Enthusiastic Comment With His Speech, "What's Wrong With Us Now?"

By Saul Scherer

More than 650 intensely interested residents of Port Washington and nearby communities heard John T. Flynn deliver the opening lecture in the Public Forum Series, last Tuesday evening in the Senior High auditorium.

True to advance notices, published in this newspaper for the past few weeks, Mr. Flynn, an eminent economist and journalist, outlined many of the major problems, current in America today, particularly stressing "labor troubles, our false prosperity based on government credit, and the machinations of iniquitous corporate leaders."

There was nothing deceptive in Mr. Flynn's viewpoint and method of exposition. Whether the audience agreed with him or not, and many of them didn't, his facts, figures, and conclusions came clearly and sincerely.

Labor Wars in Progress

To mention but a few of his terse remarks: "Sit-down strikes are actual labor wars." "The strike in General Motors is but a prelude to very violent labor wars in many of our large industries." "Our government must deal with the maldistribution of income." "Nothing has been done to prevent future depressions." "Up to the present, depressions and not prosperity, have been the normal in American Economic Life." "I believe, America is leading towards a certain depression which must come no later than 1940."

A glance at these few excerpts from his "clincher-sentence delivery" easily explains why the discussion period which followed his address was an enlivened one.

The audience showed its tenor by asking pertinent questions dealing with labor organization, union methods, Fascism and the C. I. O., etc.

By arrangement, the ushers, (members of the Port Washington Teachers Association, sponsors of the project) handed to persons interested in asking questions, cards, on which might be written the various questions each wanted to ask of the speaker.

Chairman Welcomes Audience

Mr. H. Curtis Herge, Chairman of the Professional Advancement Committee that planned and arranged for the entire program, called the Forum together, and gave a brief, inspiring talk in which he sincerely thanked the patrons and subscribers for their attendance, outlined the procedure of the Forum, and bade everyone present to enter into the spirit of this "American Way."

It was with unbounded pride that he spoke to the huge assemblage on the immediate meetings to come, stressing, particularly, Mr. Ernest K. Lindley's appearance, February 9th, with a brilliant lecture on "In Quest of a Foreign Policy," and the Music Festival on February 23rd, when one of the outstanding male glee clubs of the East, Columbia University's Glee Club, will sing.

The chairman of the meeting of January 26th was Albert R. Beatty, managing-editor of the Port Washington Times-Post, who admirably conducted this "Inaugural of the Public Forum Series."

Andrew Johnson Chosen As Red Domino President

At a meeting held the Thursday before Regents week, Andrew Johnson was chosen president of the Red Domino, the dramatic club of the high school. The members also chose Antoinette Keaney to the office of secretary-treasurer, and Ernest Dahl, publicity manager of "Fashion," the club's annual spring production.

Coming Attractions

Friday, January 29—Assembly at 2:32 p. m.; Boys' Basketball, Port vs. Adelphi at Port.

Saturday, January 30—Dance for the benefit of the Port Washington Orchestra in the Cafeteria at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 2—Girls' Basketball, Port vs. Manhasset at Port.

Friday, February 5—Boys' Basketball, Port vs. Great Neck at Port.

Tuesday, February 9—Second Public Forum, Ernest K. Lindley to speak on "In Quest of a Foreign Policy."

Thursday, February 11—Girls' Basketball, Oyster Bay vs. Port at Oyster Bay.

Mr. Predmore Addresses Lions Club Tuesday

Tuesday noon, January 26, Mr. R. L. Predmore gave a talk at the local chapter of the Lions Club. The subject of his address was "Spanish Crisis at Present." Mr. Predmore spent the last school year at the University of Madrid in Spain where he learned a great deal about the situation. The meeting was held at the Munsey Park Golf Club and was exceptionally well attended.

frames, wallets, comb cases; others in metal—bracelets, trays, pendants; some in wood and still others in this new material called ameroid, from which pins, pendants, letter openers, etc., can be made."

"It must be very difficult to make things like that. I've never had a chance to do work like that but believe you me I'd like to try."

"No, it isn't so very difficult. Mr. Junker helps us over our little troubles now and then. But if you go there you will not catch him doing the work for you. He asks you all sorts of questions to help you work out the answers for yourself. Only a few of the girls have had any previous experience and that was at summer camps."

"By the way, Mary, next semester there is a regularly scheduled girls' class in Art Metal."

"I wouldn't know what to make if I went down there."

"Oh, but we have pictures and blue prints, and magazines to get ideas from. There are lots of trays and things already finished for us to look at, too. We are not encouraged to copy them, though. It is fun thinking out your own design after you once get started. Do you know Shirley Ellice? She designed the duckiest hair ribbon rack. Yes, there was a copper background with a real duck worked upon it."

"Golly, I think I am going to join that afternoon group."

And thus a new adventurer in the realms of the active side of life was introduced to the things that go on in the Senior High School Industrial Arts Laboratory.



THE PORT WEEKLY

Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y. Subscription rate: \$60 per school year; \$35 per semester; single copies, 5 cents. By mail \$1.00 per annum.



Linotyped and printed by The Bayside Times, Bayside, N. Y.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Associate Editors: Dorothy Davenport, S. Milholland; News Editor: Andrew Johnson; Feature Editor: Ruth Loomis; Copy Desk Editor: Alex Wilkie; Office Staff: L. Romagna, H. Smith, D. Webber, S. Whyte, F. Whyte, E. Mahoney; Sports Editors: R. MacCallum, B. Calvelli; Music Editor: Malcolm Lowry; Exchange Editor: Beatrice Talmadge; Business Manager: Jean Smith; Advertising Solicitors: A. Forgiione, D. Rich, N. White, F. Turrill, A. Villani

George A. Keates; Circulation Manager: Walter Rundle; Advertising Manager: Robert Clark

Contributors: D. Rich, M. Wheeler, L. Romanga, V. Levy, E. Stannard, Mr. Scherer, Mr. Junker, M. De Leo, S. Peterson.

Faculty Advisers

Senior High: H. C. HERGE; Junior High: A. MALLON



Vol. XIII, No. 16

January 29, 1937

Subscribe Today

The policy of "The Port Weekly" has been, and still is, to bring to the students of the Port Washington Senior High School the news of the school, written and composed by staff members, to the best of their ability. We have, at all times, tried to give the student a comprehensive and interesting, yet veracious account of all that is happening, within and without the school, that might be of interest to him.

The paper is not a money making machine. Its members work on a non-profit basis; no extra credit nor monetary award is given to them. So you see that the staff works only for you and not for itself.

The only means of support is furnished by subscriptions. The paper cannot endure unless you, the average student, subscribe to it. We, the staff, do not want fame; we do not want personal recognition; we want only the continuance of our joint unit, "The Port Weekly," which is of use and a source of pleasure to all.

The paper has served the students of this high school faithfully and well for many years and will continue to do so, but we need your support. The paper cannot and will not exist unless the student helps us, the staff, by showing their interest and enjoyment in subscribing.

Howdy, Strangers!

Monday marked the beginning of the new term when approximately one hundred students from the Junior High School entered Senior High School to continue their careers in the field of education. To these ambitious students we bid welcome and wish them all the luck that can be theirs.

As in every well organized system, there are a few rules which must be complied with in order to keep things running smoothly. These regulations should not be looked upon as the necessary part of a lecture, but as rules to be followed to the letter.

Activities abound in great numbers in this school, and provide opportunities for any energetic person willing to work a moderate amount of time. Such clubs as the Debate Club, Book Club, Circle, Celerity, Retort, and Fraternity, all provide activity for the student. "The Port Weekly" and "The Port Light" give the journalistic minded student a chance to express his ideas in print, and a pupil working on these two publications gains considerable experience.

So we issue a welcome to the sophomores and we urge all the students who are here now to go out of their way to be friendly to the new students who are as yet not acquainted with the customs of the school.

Get In The Swim

A meeting will be held in Room 102 for those students interested in entering the Orchestra Contest sponsored by The Port Washington News.

The person getting the most money for the orchestra fund will be awarded the trip with the Orchestra to Columbus in May, but details will be announced at the meeting. A trip with the Band will be awarded the person who gets the most pledges for the fund.

Stuff & Nonsense

By Walt Rundle

It may come as somewhat of a surprise to most of you to hear that Mrs. Paxton's little boy Bobby managed to cut out "Joe" (dude) Griffes and will take Belle of The Ball Bun Guilford to the Band Dance tomorrow night... Ernie Dahl will probably be seen with graduate Merle Collings; and, if Flash Osborne doesn't show up with Anne Edgar in tow, you won't be a bit more surprised than we... Flash!!! Janie Cole informs us that she will be proudly escorted by none other than Ted Minich... To mention a few more of the prospective couples, Peg Mordt will come out of seclusion (to the delight of many a young hopeful) and is expecting Bobby Clark at about eight-thirty, while that teacher's dream come true, Andy Johnson, will be noticed or unnoticed with Jane Watkins... Everyone's going to be there, including Howie and the Swingsters, and for a dollar you can't go wrong... Dress? Optional.

To shift to a more serious vein momentarily... Within five hundred miles of us thousands of people are in desperate need of Red Cross aid... Homeless, hungry, and without adequate clothing, the helpless victims of the worst flood in the history of the Ohio Valley... There are boxes on the tables outside the auditorium, and your contribution, no matter how small, will help a lot... If everyone gives only two cents there will be well over five dollars as our contribution to the Red Cross emergency relief fund.

When Dad was courting Mother two fellows were in love with the same girl and each had an equal chance, which made the situation sort of nip and tuck.

"These days," murmurs a voice in the background, "It's more often a case of neck and neck."

We understand that... The sudden rush of Sophs has kept the traffic gang busy all week.

... There's going to be a swell game here tonight, the boys are playing Adelphi.

... We should consider ourselves fortunate that we're not having snow because it would be awfully hot shoveling with the weather as warm as it is.

May we offer this bit of advice to the innocent young swains of the community?

"My boy, fear no man and always do right... Fear all women and whatever you do, don't write."

And so starts the new term... The column's as bad as ever, Mr. Scherer's still laughing at his own jokes, Seidlicki's still captain of the bench warmers, everyone's as ambitious as ever and Helen Bott is worried about being Mrs. Wilson, I mean Mrs. Lincoln... Oh well, so much for this week.

What Every Teacher Sees



THE GUM-CHEWER WHO PROVES THAT THERE IS SUCH A THING AS PERPETUAL MOTION.

THE FORGETTER WHO WANTS TO BORROW A PENCIL, PAPER, OR A BOOK

THE LAST MINUTE CHAMP WHO SLIDES INTO HIS SEAT AT THE LAST MINUTE.

THE FIRST WHOSE MIND IS EQUALLY NUMBED AMONG THE BOYS IN THE CLASS.

A Port Profile

MARJORIE WHEELER, COMMUTING STUDENT, IS PROMINENT IN RED DOMINO PRODUCTIONS

By Thomas Elliston

An old adage says "Beauty is skin deep," but this is not so in the case of Marjorie Wheeler.

In the wee dark hours of dawn on September 28, 1920 A. D., Marty arrived to brighten the world with her catching personality. After a period of four years Marty and her family migrated to Douglaston. The next few years of her life were spent in apparent obscurity. When she became of high school age, she decided to venture to Manhasset for her education. After spending a year at Manhasset, she came to Port Washington to finish her high school career.

It was here that she first blossomed into prominence. Through her perseverance, she became a member of the Celerity, of the Red Domino, and attained a position on the tennis team.

After her high school days are over, she plans to attend Mount Holyoke College. The plans for her future beyond college are very indefinite.

Though Marty is easily satisfied in most things, she has three pet aversions: spinach, bananas, and running for the 8:19 train. Like most everybody else who has read the book, "Gone with the Wind" is her favorite. Katharine Cornell and Burgess Meredith are her favorite stage and screen personalities.

Like all good things, this must end, but for those who want to know more, call Bayside 9-2161.



3 Years Ago This Week

Edwin Franko Goldman was the guest conductor at the Band Concert. Great Neck boys were upset by the Port boys, 25-15.

5 Years Ago This Week

Kathryn Mantel, who designed the new high school emblem, received a pendant as a recognition of her work. Miss Alice Gormley returned to her classes after a half year's leave of absence.

9 Years Ago This Week

The Circle members and Faculty enjoyed a banquet at Halsey Hall. The Port boys won from Manhasset, 22-15, while the Port girls won, 17-10.

New Sophs Appear Smallish Looking Lot

By Charles Lincoln

A new group of unbiased students has just come into our midst. The new 10 A's are a likely looking lot from the viewpoint of the seniors (preceeding sentence self-explanatory).

The age-old question of the sophomore size is once again brought to the fore. After two years of observation, the average height of sophomores is slipping at the rate of an inch a year. For example, while standing in the hall and waving with an extended arm, I was surprised and shocked to have a sophomore walk beneath it with room to spare. I admit that one's size increases with age, but no one in the class of '38 had such diminutive dimensions upon entering high school. I know, because I was one of them.

Another thing that attracted my attention was the presence of mustaches on the sneers of a few Sophs. Where they came from I know not, but they are awe-inspiring to certain upper classmen who have attempted to raise them.

It is the duty of this column to put all wayward and new scholars on the right track. For example, the sophomores, both boys and girls, are liable for the duty of carrying the lunch-room trays of upper classmen.

Another thing that the sophs don't seem to understand is that we have a traffic squad. We have one, and it is capable of doing many things!

Before I forget it, you new-comers should secure your dates for the next school dance on January 30, for the benefit of the band. For the benefit of others, the former freshmen are dance-broken, which should ease the breaking of the ice.

To deviate a little, the new seniors are now eligible for "senior privileges" which as far as I can find out consist of next to nothing.

To take a few moments from the life of a new-comer, upon his arrival at the berg, the shaking child is ushered into a room congested with seniors and juniors looking for "nice ones." After detailed explanation of seemingly useless information, a bell is rung to announce the beginning of a new grind. This is all very unimportant, so we will stop and say no more.

This "thesis" could go on for hours, but as it is more fun to watch the sophs learn for themselves, we shall let circumstances take their course.

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Walter McQuade
Student Editor

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: How do you feel about leaving Junior High?

Helen Carey—"Although I'll be glad to enter high school, I'm sure going to miss old Junior High."

Doris Carlson—"I feel as if I were only starting in 7A again."

John Duffield—"I'm feeling fine."

Catherine Bornn—"I haven't been here long, but I'm surely sorry to leave Junior High."

Dot Ford—"I feel sorta shaky 'cause I don't know any of the teachers up in high school."

Odd Hope—"I'm sure going to miss Miss Mallon."

Bill Steinmann—"I think I'm going to miss it."

Rosemary Goodwin—"It's glorious!"

GONE—BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Now that the 9B's have gone on to high school, we realize how much we miss them. To be more definite, we certainly miss the efficient manner of Eleanor Jenkins, our old editor; Henry Frost's debonair manner; Helen Carey's cheer and pep; Dot Latham's radiant smile; Julian Ross and his quiet manner; Beverly Lawrence's head of curls and indeed we miss that "okie-dokie" of Barbara Levy.

Fred Kettenacher's violin is gone; Odd Hope's leadership must be filled; "Red" Hortsch doesn't grin down here anymore. We miss Johnny Duffield's moody face, Jarvis Adam's snappy outfits, Virginia Finlay's giggles and Frankie Parker's "Pesty" habits.

We don't see Gordon Jones with his ship models or Johnny Smith's grin, Paul Wood's serious countenance or Nina Cox's jaunty air. Frankly we miss Jean Smith's laugh and Dot Ford's music.

What's the use of going on? We miss the 9B's.

On the day of their graduation the 9B's couldn't leave the building. They were to be seen all day long tramping hither and thither through the school and some of the girls even took over the forsaken traffic posts. "Belva Lilly" Lawrence, Eleanor Jenkins, Katherine Bornn and Frankie Parker, all took a turn at hurrying the classes on to their rooms.

The girls of the home economics department entertained Miss Mallon at lunch one day last week.

James Renson and Charles Cornell were seen taking chances combing Dot O'Day's hair the other day.

Jay Karpin of the 7A-1R had quite an interesting reason for counting by five's and ten's. He's gotten apples, potatoes, and toes all mixed up.

Last Thursday the 7B-1's continued their exciting court trial. It seems that the case was thrown out of the court for lack of evidence.

Bill Zwirlein's name was used unintentionally on this page a few weeks ago. We meant Buddy Zwirlein's. Pardon us.

Too bad Donald Pierce's hair is red, for a rabbit might mistake it for a carrot.

Miss Farlinger reports having had a "grand" Christmas vacation in Havana and Nassau.

Mrs. Markle's 8A hostess class has given a group of three parties. Miss Lawson was entertained at the party given last Wednesday.

We have heard that Stanley Palaski of 9A-3 has been nicknamed "Romeo."

New Schedule Starts Next Monday

To Arrange Homerooms Alphabetically; Schedule To Rotate

Starting next term there will be a new homeroom arrangement. There will be a rotating schedule whereby the pupils do not have each subject during the same period every day. This is due to the fact that the pupils may be very tired at the end of the day and may still have his most important subject. In order to change this the pupil may have the same subject the first period the next morning. This plan will be beneficial to the teacher, also.

Nine minutes will be allotted to a homeroom period each morning and five minutes in the afternoon. In addition to that there will be a regular homeroom period once a week. This will be done in an endeavor to increase the time given to homeroom activities and school affairs will be centered in the homeroom to a greater extent.

The School Day

School will begin at 8:45 in the morning and the lunch period is going to be from 12:00 noon to 12:55. At 3:04 the remedial period starts, and ends at 3:30 as it does at present. There will be five one hour periods during the day rather than six as there have been in the past.

The pupils will have different classmates in their homerooms than they will have in their respective classes. This will broaden the social interests of each student as they will be in contact with more people. There will be about thirty-five pupils in each homeroom and each class will have four homerooms which will be arranged alphabetically.

Boys' Basketball Games Being Played

The second round of the playoffs for the championship in the boys' basketball squad games was played on Monday night. The National Whites handed a beating to the American Reds to the tune of 20-4. Smith Gloucester was high scorer.

In the second game of the day the National Blues nosed out the American Greens, 15-13. Incidentally, this was the first time this year that overtime had to be called to decide the winner.

On Wednesday, of that week, the first game found the National Reds being beaten by the National Orange team in a close game that finally ended with the score 10-6. Vincent Natale did the only scoring for his team while Arthur Hortsch was high scorer for his team.

The last game on Wednesday found the National Green and American Black in another tight struggle, but the Green team proved to be the better and the final score was 10-8. Gordon Ross was high scorer for his team and John Smith and Douglas Donald each scoring four points and heading the scoring for their team.

Band And Orchestra Elect Officers

Last week the officers of the band and orchestra were elected for the coming year. The officers of the band are: President, Edward Bailey; Secretary, Harold Clifton; Librarian, James Renson; Property Men, Bert Schauer, Angelo Manso, Henry Peper, and Benjamin Wiggins.

The officers of the orchestra are: President, Buddy McQuade; Secretary, Harold Clifton; Librarian, Angelo Manso.

TO THE 9B'S

You may recall in an early issue of the Port Junior I said, "Time is the one thing we possess. Our success and happiness depend upon our use of time, and its by-product, the odd moment."

I hope you will remember this through your high school days.

Time has been lacking for me to make your individual acquaintance as extensively as I wish, but I am sure I shall remember you collectively as an unusually talented group.

I am using this "odd moment" of a Saturday afternoon to compose a Parting Time Poem in your behalf.

Now that the parting time has come, How can I say adieu,

To you, my school; to you, my friends, Whose ties are strong and true?

For all good things must have an end, E'en happy days at school;

Yet these remain, like images Reflected in a pool.

To beckon back in years to come, The happenings of yore,

Happy days that live in dreams, Though dead forevermore.

Mr. Johnson

Ed. Note: The above message was written last week. Since there was no paper, it is delayed in reaching the 9B's who are now members of the 10-A class.

9A-1 Homeroom Wins Subscription Prize

All Money Must Be Collected January 29

The subscription campaign for the Port Junior closed last Friday. A complete total cannot be given until the 7A classes have been given an opportunity to subscribe. It is hoped that the total will pass the 300 mark this term.

A plant was presented to Bert Schauer, president of the 9A-1 homeroom. This homeroom, which has 36 members, has 31 subscribers. The remaining 5 presented proof that relatives in the high school were taking the paper.

Honorable Mention

The following nomerooms received honorable mention: 9A-2, 8B-1, 7A-1R and 7A-1A.

The total number of subscriptions will be published as soon as the new 7A's have been added to our list. All money is due on the last Friday of the term, January 29. A member of the staff will call for the money on that date. Money must be handed in before the pupils go to different homerooms.

New Library Books Ready For Reading

To those who are clamoring for a peep at the new library books, the news that these may now be had for the asking will be welcome.

These literary works, to mention a few, include "Little Miss Redhead," by Grace Irwin, and "Backfield Feud," by Earl S. Miers. A few choice treasure tales such as "Back to Treasure Island" and "Spanish Galleons," by H. A. Calahan and R. G. Carter and Commander Ellsberg's "Spanish Ingots," are there to be read.

This week's exhibit deals with the subject "How They Carried the Mail." The exhibit goes from the DeWitt Clinton up to the China Clipper of today.

Sports Council Meets

A sports council meeting was held Monday, January 18. The meeting was called to order by Helen Carey. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Jaquelin Bomer. The individual, membership, social, and tournament committees gave reports. The shuffle board tournament will be continued soon. They then talked about a way in which to show the coming 7A's just what the sports council and points mean. Helen Carey wished the council success in her farewell speech.

9B Class Presents Farewell Assembly

Girls Given Athletic Awards As Class Reunion Is Staged

Last Friday's assembly program featured the 9B class, which was making its final farewell appearance in our junior high school.

Athletic Awards

Richard Johnson opened the assembly and introduced the various sections of the program. Margaret Lerhinan, Business Manager of the Port Junior, presented the first prize in the subscription contest to Bert Schauer, president of the 9A-1 homeroom.

He next presented Miss Crampton, who made the athletic awards for girls for this term. Helen Carey, a member of 9B-2 was awarded a sweater and a gold charm for having earned the most points during her three years in junior high. Jennie Bonczek of 9B-1 was given a silver charm for having received almost as many points as Helen. All of the letters and numeral awards were also made at this time. Following this Richard Johnson explained the nature of the entertainment and asked the audience to cooperate by using its imagination.

Twenty Years Hence

The program featured a reunion of the class in 1957. The scene was laid in the Port Washington Hotel. Jarvis Adams as the manager, assisted by Mildred Lang, Helen Carey and Peggy Morris, welcomed the visitors. All of them seemed to be aged and their locks had turned to silver. Jasper Smalik, the bell hop attended to such famous guests as Senator Harry Helfrich, Editor Eleanor Jenkins, Captain Odd Hope and others. One of the high sports of the program was the musical act staged by Dot Ford, Jean Smith and Francis Cowley. At the conclusion of the program John Smith, now famous as a radio announcer, introduced Mme. Epaminode, opera singer, Fred Kettenacher, violinist, and the 9B orchestra led by the aged Mr. Christopher. The entire 78 members of the class appeared on the stage.

Why Do Stars Come Out At Night?

By Helen Allington

Recently while punning (an interesting pastime) a friend passed this on to me, "Your teeth are like stars, they come out at night." The last was added rather hastily and took me by complete surprise, leaving me almost in an embarrassing state of collapse. After about five minutes in deep concentration during which time I gave the pun serious thought and space to sink in, the psychological aspect of the situation began to appeal to me. In fact I asked myself very bluntly, "Why DO stars come out at night?" Imagining I had something there, I did a very reckless thing and woe—here are the results:

Bert Schauer: "Why ask me? I don't know, I'm sure."

Henry Peper: "To look at me." Cox and Levy, Inc.: "To throw a little light on the subject."

Jarvis Adams: "Ah! It's the night club life and parties what attracts the stars." (Movie stars of course.)

Ise Senn: "They realize that you need a little light at parties."

Emily String: "So that lovers can sit on a park bench and look at them."

Simone Watkins: "For sentimental reasons."

Well! I asked for it and I got it. As for me, I think it's to keep the man in the moon busy cleaning off star dust, you know.

Even though it happened quite some time ago, we must comment on the fact that our Junior High School concert was well presented and well received. Good work, Mr. Christopher!

New Soph Class Is Of Record Size

Three New Courses Offered Students This Term

Another new term began last Monday, January 25, at 8:45 when Principal W. F. Merrill addressed one of the largest classes of new Sophomores ever to be graduated from the Junior High School to the Senior High School. Approximately 80 pupils entered the 10A class.

These students are very fortunate for they have an exceptionally large number of courses from which to choose. In addition to the new courses which were offered last September, three more subjects have been added to the curriculum. Miss Marguerite Duffy has initiated a beginner's course in Italian, and Miss Erne Stierle has started a German 1 class. Mr. Junker, the shop teacher, is teaching art metal to any girls who are interested in a class of that kind. He has had an informal class after school during the past semester and it was so well attended that a regular period class has now been provided.

Approximately 357 students took Regents examinations this year. The largest number of students taking any one exam were those pupils who took English 3. Forty-one pupils tried this examination. There were only three pupils in the school to receive one hundred percent on their examination papers. Warren Kunz and Carol Lewthwaite got 100 in geometry, and Harold Voeglin received the same mark for his answers to the Intermediate Algebra quiz. There were several ninety-nine percent marks given to students: Audrey Jones, ninety-nine percent in Intermediate Algebra; Violet Levy and Warren Kunz, ninety-nine in American History; Warren Darress and Donald Smith, ninety-nine percent in Advanced Mechanical Drawing.

Three hundred and fifty-seven Regents examinations were taken during the week of January 18. Twenty-nine thousand points were earned all together, thereby making the average mark 82.876 percent. Ninety-two and five-tenths percent of the students received passing marks while 27.1 percent of the pupils have grades above 90 percent. There are seven post graduate students now registered in the school. Gloria Alexander, a graduate of last year's class, has come back after an absence of six months to enter as a post graduate.

Due to the exceptionally large number of new Sophomores in the Senior High School it has become necessary to use two more rooms to accommodate them. Room 104, originally a senior homeroom, and Room 102 are now being used for the Sophomores.

Honor Roll Students Increase In Number

Five Pupils Receive All 'H' On Their Report Cards

There has been a considerable increase in the number of students on the Honor Roll. This last term's report boasts thirty-nine names. The following students received all "H's": Rembert Brimm, Warren Kunz, James Lee, Robert Kunz, and Ruth Loomis.

Homeroom 105 claims the distinction of being the best represented room on the Honor Roll. The students of this room who obtained Honor Roll qualifications are Bill Bailey, Elizabeth Brown, Berenice Calvelli, Ernest Dahl, Mary Dargan, and Dorothy Davenport. Those from 104 are John Anderson, Jessie Bonczek, Josephine Emerson, Evelyn Hackel, Andrew Johnson. From 107 there are Paul Harrison, Virginia Hyland, Willy Knudsen, Robert Kunz, and Ruth Loomis.

Room 111 boasts Florence Kurejwo, James Lee, Jean Smith. Also on the Honor Roll are Rembert Brimm of 201, Lena Picome of 202, and Nancy Thompson, P. G. From 205 are Carol Lewthwaite, Violet Levy, Warren Kunz, Louise Teta, Barney Tassoni, from 209, Nancy White, Florence Whyte, Julia Zebrowski, from 109, Barbara Stimson, Jane Watkins, Doris Webber, Mary West, Lucy Bullard of 207, Jack Young and Owen Thomas of 203, and Betty Shontz and Suzanne Milholland of 108, also attained honor cards.

S-P-O-R-T-S

By Alan Gould

Basketball and still more basketball. There have been three games played since the last Port Weekly was issued.

Port pulled a surprise a little over two weeks ago when they beat St. Paul's, 39-26. The next game with Manhasset was a surprise only in the fact that the game was close, 30-26 with Port on the long end of the score. The most recent game, played last Friday night was a surprise the wrong way, Glen Cove winning, 36-32.

Port-39

Led by Captain Oscar Petersen, who scored eleven points, the Blue and White scored its second victory in five starts at the expense of the St. Paul's "Reds." Port completely outclassed the Garden City boys from the start. The score at the half was Port, 14; St. Paul's, 7. At the start of the third quarter the St. Paul's quintet began to put on a little pressure and with the help of "Shorty" Shorey, who made four baskets, they crept up to within four points of the Blue and White. This was as close as St. Paul's ever came after the start of the game, for "Smitty" and Oscar put on a little exhibition of their own and the third quarter of the game ended with the score 29-19. The remainder was all Port's as before, and a whole new team was sent in near the end of the game.

Port-30

This game with Manhasset, although it was supposed to have been an easy one for Port turned out to be quite exciting. It seems Manhasset has a little fellow by the name of King playing left guard. He not only made seven field goals for himself, but held high scoring "Mac" McCarthy to five points.

Oscar was high scorer again for us, making three field goals and four foul shots. The score was 14 to 13 in favor of Port at the half. Port drew away in the third period and made it 24-19. Manhasset put up a game fight though and it's lucky Oscar was able to make good those four fouls or Port would still be without a league victory.

Glen Cove-36

This game was a heart-breaker. Port apparently had the game won the middle of the last period. "Pat" Rooney who has always been the "nigger in the woodpile" as far as Port players and rooters are concerned was the leader of this belated uprising that sent Port to its second league loss.

Oscar was high scorer for Port again with twelve points and was high scorer for the evening with 14.

The second team hasn't won a game since December 22 when they beat the Alumni, 13-6. They lost to Mineola, 23-21; St. Paul's, 33-21; Manhasset, 13-12, and last Friday, Glen Cove gave them the worst beating they've taken thus far, 30-17. Incidentally, "Mac" McCarthy played in every second team victory and was promoted to the first team before the "seconds" had lost a game. Since he left they haven't won a single game although they made both the Mineola and Manhasset games close.

Oscar, by scoring 12 points in the Glen Cove game, while "Smitty" was making 5, brought his season total to 52, seven more than the blonde senior president. Oscar also took over the lead in the number of foul shots completed successfully.

By Bernice Calvelli

The Port girls got off to an inauspicious start when they were defeated by their next door neighbors, the towering Blue and Orange of Manhasset.

Perhaps it was due to Regents week, but the Blue and White players certainly seemed nervous as they fumbled the ball around on their own court.

Those Manhasset gals had plenty of technique up their sleeves, and they made good use of it during the game. The superior height of the Manhasset players also gave them an added advantage.

The Port sextet couldn't seem to get going. They were closely guarded throughout the game, and when they did get free, they muffed their chance of a basket.

This game proved the need for short snappy passes and more speed on the part of the players.

In continuation with my policy of presenting a short summary of the basketball players I have selected Mary Muro this week as the topic of conversation.

Mary, with three older sisters already famous as sportswomen, decided to continue the family's honors and went out for all sports upon her arrival in Junior High. Basketball, hockey, and tennis held no terrors for her, and just as her sisters won laurels on the hockey field and basketball court, so did Mary. She played on the varsity hockey team as center forward and proved an able guard on the Junior High School teams. She also indulged in tennis, submerging her classmates under a deluge of forehands and backhands.

Just by way of announcing her appearance in the high and mighty Senior High, she emerged victor of the girls' tennis tournament, and then she proceeded to go to town on the varsity hockey team as a fullback. Then she upset precedent by getting on the All Long Island School Girl Reserves while only a sophomore. And now she's started off the basketball season with a berth on the varsity team as a forward, no less, yet a year ago she had played in a guard's position.

There is the picture of an ambitious young Soph. There's no telling what she'll do when she's a Senior, but I for one wish her lots of luck and more power to her.

GLEN COVE HANDS PORT SECOND LEAGUE DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

margin never became larger than four points. During the third period, play became fast and furious and Bruenig of Glen Cove was put out on fouls. He was replaced by Scoble, who played guard, and Rooney was put into the pivot position. Gaining inspiration from his new post, Rooney went on a scoring spree to put the Red and Green out in front by a score of 29-27. In the final period the score swayed back and forth but the accurate shooting of Rooney and Zisk put the Glen Cove lads on the big end of a 36-32 score when the final whistle blew.

The second team lost its fourth consecutive game by a score of 31 to 17. The Blue and White second squad was hindered by the low ceiling and trailed throughout the game. Lamberti and Don Smith played a fine game for the local lads. The Glen Cove second team had fine passwork and were extremely accurate on the foul shots.

Port		Glen Cove	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
McCarthy	3 2 8	Cocciola	1 0 2
Augustino	2 1 5	Laskowsky	3 1 7
Peterson	3 6 12	Bruenig	0 1 1
Smith	1 3 5	Rooney	5 2 12
Romeyko	1 0 2	Zisk	7 0 14
Norton	0 0 0	Scoble	0 0 0
	10 12 32		16 4 36

FREE LABORATORY APPARATUS
BIOLOGICAL SUPPLIES
MICROSCOPES
TELESCOPES
CHEMICALS

New complete 32 page catalog lists hundreds of items of interest to amateur and professional experimenters. Save Money - Buy Direct. Send now! It's FREE and crammed full of bargains and valuable information.

J. H. WINN MFG. CO., Dept 1180, 124 W. 23 St., New York

McDowell School
Costume Design
Fashion Illustration
Est. 1876 - Chartered by Regents
Catalogue on Request - Visitors Welcome
71 West 45th Street, N. Y. C.
BRyant 9-3085

A New Deal
at
BERNINGS

Find out about the Free Lunch Every Friday. A sanitary food distributing concern is now making up a special 25c. luncheon including a variety of fresh, homemade soups. A new grill has also been installed and hot grilled sandwiches are featured and are very popular. Do come down and let Heel's serve a luncheon to you.

Manhasset Sextet Defeats Port, 19-8

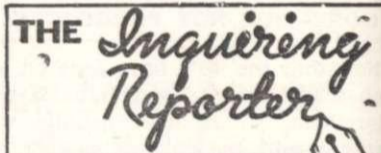
Basketball Team Drops First Game Of Season

On Thursday, January 21, the Blue and White sextet opened the current season suffering a disastrous 18-9 defeat at the hands of a swift moving Manhasset aggregation.

The Orange and Blue assumed the lead when Joyce Gregory sank a basket within the first minute of play, and held it throughout the game. In rapid succession, Manhasset tallied four more points while Port could only score one.

Play was very irregular, with the ball in possession of the Orange and Blue forwards most of the time. The Port guards employed herculean efforts to thwart Manhasset scoring and kept the count relatively low. Time and again the Blue and White guards passed the ball to their forwards but to no avail; the Port hoopsters just could not sink their shots.

The second half found the Blue and White starting play on the small end of an 8-4 score. Manhasset immediately took command, dominating the play with a large number of shots which netted a total of 10 points for that period to 5 for Port. The final count was 18-9.



THE QUESTION: To the new Sophomores: What is your first impression of the high school?

Peggy Morris replied, "I think it's grand. The rooms are nice and big. Due to the traffic squad, I haven't had any trouble in finding my classrooms. Aren't they just too nice for words?"

Spencer Williams stated, "It's delovely. I also like the faculty. I haven't been here long enough to form a good or bad opinion of the place."

Mary Butterworth responded, "It's all right (she winked). It's better than Bayside, but that's not saying much for it. As small as I am, I haven't been stepped on by those big seniors."

Richard Johnson declared, "I'm perfectly satisfied with it. It has lived up to my expectations. I do wonder, though, where the much talked about beautiful girls are hiding."

Nina Cox was too busily enveloped in writing Henry Frost a note to answer the inquiry.

ROOSEVELT AVIATION SCHOOL

Start Right at Roosevelt
This institution of established leadership, located on famous Roosevelt Field - the world's largest civil airport - offers unequalled advantages in equipment and location for aviation training. Government approved for all classes of flying and mechanics licenses. Write for catalog. Address Dept. H. S.

Phone P. W. 13
DOROTHY WEITZNER
GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST
9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
Mon. and Sat. until 8 P. M.
and by Appointment
113 Main St. Opp. Beacon Theatre

Specializing in Excellent
LUNCHES
GREENFIELD'S
PHARMACY
47 MAIN STREET
Short Distance from High School

PACE INSTITUTE
Cultural - Occupational Courses
The programs of day school and evening school study include the following:
ACCOUNTANCY AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTANCY PRACTICE (New York C.P.A. preparation accredited by State Education Department)
CREDIT SCIENCE
ADVERTISING AND MARKETING
SELLING AND MARKETING
SECRETARIAL PRACTICE
ADVANCED SHORTHAND
SHORTHAND REPORTING
A copy of the General Bulletin and occupational booklets will be sent upon request.
PACE INSTITUTE 225 Broadway NEW YORK, N.Y.