

Photography Work For Port Light Is Nearing Completion

Year Book To Have Maroon And Gold Cover

Work on the school annual, "The Port Light," has been progressing rapidly, according to Andrew Johnson, Editor. The group pictures which were taken last week have been received and have been checked over for flaws in photography and make-up. The panels for the Senior Class have been made up and approved.

Pages of snapshots have been composed by the snapshot artists, Charles Kingsley, Benjamin Kirkup, Ward Davidson, Thurber Duff, and others. Quotations, under the direction of Suzanne Milholland, have progressed fairly rapidly, assignments having been given out this week, and will be handled much in the same manner as last week.

A new innovation this year will be the departure from the school colors in the binding of the book. Instead of the customary blue and white colors, it has been decided by the editor to use a maroon cover stamped in gold. The student reaction to this has not as yet been ascertained. Another new feature is the use of dividing pages of different types of paper and printed with a varied color ink.

Chester Jasinski and Willy Knudsen will supply the art work in the book, these being wash drawings in maroon ink.

Spring Sports pictures will be taken immediately after the Easter vacation, which will complete pictures for the book. Advertising is being solicited to defray the expense of printing the annual, and is under the direction of John Anderson and Charles Lincoln.

The estimated cost of the year book is one thousand seventy-five dollars and will sell for one dollar per copy.

The publishing bid has been awarded to Doubleday Doran Company of Garden City and the contracts stipulate delivery of the books by June first.

The book this year, as it has been planned with great care and considerations, promises to be the best one ever to be published in the school, and needs the co-operation of every student in school.

Girl Delegates Will Attend Conference

Students Will Participate In Sample College Life

The Pre-College Guidance Conference sponsored by the New Jersey College for Women will meet this year at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on April 22-25. The representatives of various colleges will include undergraduates as well as faculty members, who will thoroughly explain college life to students.

The Port Washington High School has been invited to send two or three delegates from the Junior and Senior classes. Any girl who wishes to attend should apply to Miss Esther Farlinger, Director of Guidance, before February 20 if she wants to be considered.

The enjoyable and worthwhile experiences had by those who represented the school in former years are hoped to be repeated this year. During the conference, high school girls participate in collegiate sports and social events, hear lectures by prominent educators, have interviews with professional advisers and live in student cottages. The girls selected last year were Mary Rose Jenkins, Elizabeth Brown Bernice Calvelli, and Frances Woodward.

Coming Attractions

Monday, February 22—Washington's Birthday. No school.

Tuesday, February 23 — Boys' Basketball, Port vs. St. Paul's Academy at 4:00 P. M. in the gym; Music Festival featuring Columbia University Men's Glee Club, and a Woodwind Trio from the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday, February 25 — Girls' Basketball, Port vs. Hicksville.

Friday, February 26 — Boys' Basketball Port vs. Great Neck at Port; Girls' Basketball, Port vs. Glen Cove at Port.

Saturday, February 27 — Sophomore Hop at 8:30 P. M. in the Cafeteria; French students will attend a French movie in Hempstead.

'Fashion' Is Five Act Melodrama

Play Being Done In Gay '90 Style, First Shown in 1854

The curtain will roll back on the life and loves within a gilded preceding of the picturesque period preceding the Civil War. The performance will be given on March 6 at 8:30 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. The Red Domino, dramatic club, is sponsoring this five-act melodrama by Anna Cora Mowatt on the belief that the school and the community are prepared to receive the equal of the now famous "Under the Gaslight" of two years ago.

The Red Domino is calling upon many of its oldest members to portray the striking roles so well designed by Miss Mowatt. The play was first performed in New York City in 1854. Miss Hawthorne, director, has assured us that the play is being done authentically to philosphize upon the social life tenth century.

Miss Marjorie Wheeler, a Red Domino veteran of many plays, portrays the sweet and lovable Gertrude to perfection, giving rare interpretive understanding of the clever lines of the play. Although essentially a comedy, no play of this period ever fasted an opportunity to philosphize upon the social life of the day. The play has attracted many aspirants for the colorful roles of the period. Leonard Romagna reaches a peak of comedy as "Zeke", a colored butler, who is called "Adolph".

Miss Zoe Andel assumes an air of a superficial young miss whose main object in life is the fake count, played by none other than that well known class president, Billy Effertz.

A veteran of many comedies, Antoinette Keaney provides most of the play's humor in the leading role of Mrs. Tiffandy.

Billy Bushmann plays a counry hick from the County of Cauteraugus, and Ruth Loomis portrays an eccentric cold maid who wishes to return to Cauteraugus as Mrs. Trueman.

Others in the cast are Suzanne Milholland, Byron Cramblett, John Keaney, Bob Clark and Francis Moore.

Tickets will be placed on sale in the near future but no definite price has been set.

Information Issued About Nursing Work

High School students who want to become nurses and to learn more about the nursing profession and how and where to prepare for it are advised to write for information to the headquarters of the New York State Nurse's Association, 1*2 Washington Avenue, Albany. This Association has booklets for distribution, prepared by nurse leaders, which tell what nursing may hold in store and how best to qualify for useful service as graduates, registered nurses.

Brilliant Musical Program Will Be Presented At Third Community Forum

University Of Columbia Glee Club and Nationally Known Woodwind Trio Will Be Featured On Tuesday Night's Program

The music Festival, third of the Public Forum Series meetings, being sponsored by the Port Washington Teachers' Association, will be held this Tuesday evening, February 23rd, at 8:15 P. M. in the Senior High School Auditorium.

After weeks of earnest endeavor on the part of the committee in charge, working with Mr. Alan Langenus, co-ordinator and chairman for the evening, a program unique in its brilliance, even for this musically-minded community has been arranged.

The artists of the evening will be the Columbia University Glee Club of forty male voices, the nationally known woodwind trio from the New York Chamber Music Society, composed of Mr. Bruno Labate, who is the oboist in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Mr. Gustave Langenus, a native of Port Washington, known in the music world as one of America's greatest clarinetists; and Mr. Arthur Lora, who also bears the distinction of being one of the outstanding flute players in this country. Mr. Aurelio Giorni, pianist of the renowned Elskuco Trio, will be the accompanist.

Because of the unusual interest manifested by the people of this and other communities in the Music Festival, the announcement comes from Chairman H. Curtis Herge that "members and patrons of the Forum will have seats reserved for them only until eight o'clock of that evening. An audience far in excess of the large seating capacity of the auditorium is expected. Admission for those not members or patrons of the Public Forum Series will be thirty-five cents. There will be no advance sale of tickets for that evening."

The program of the University of Columbia's Male Glee Club will feature works of Bach, Morley, Brahms, Wagner and an unusual array of College songs. The instrumentalists will offer Danish and Russian airs, Beethoven's Minuetto, piano selections from Chopin and Mendelssohn, as well as several original compositions of the artists, themselves.

Music Festival Soloist



Gustave Langenus

SCHOOL DANCE, FEB. 27

Cafeteria Is Setting for Annual Party, Cavaliers To Play

The Class of 1939 will stage its annual dance on February 27. It will be held in the Cafeteria from 8:30 p. m., to 12:00 o'clock to the musical accompaniment of Roy Taff and his Cavaliers.

The Sophomore President, William Effertz; Vice-President, Eileen Monfort; and Secretary Treasurer, Owen Thomas promise the school an excellent dance as the climax of the entertainment they have furnished for the year. Eileen Landy has been appointed as the chairman of the committee in charge of the decorations; Eileen Monfort, as the ticket chairman; Joe Massari, as the head of the refreshment committee; and Harold Marro, in charge of the advertisement committee.

Formal or informal dress may be worn by those attending. The price of admission will be the usual one dollar, stag or couple.

Celerity Plans To Admit New Members

Wednesday, February 10th, the regular meeting of the Celerity was held in Room 202 at three o'clock. A list of names of the girls eligible for entry was read but voting was postponed until the next meeting.

A committee was chosen to prepare initiation rites. The committee included Doris Weber, Madeline Lotz, Bertha Kosofsky, and Mary Dargan, chairman.

A tentative date was suggested and voted upon for the Celerity-Fratry party. The vote was unanimous for March 12 which is subject to the approval of Mr. Merrill. A refreshment committee of Betty Taliaferro, chairman; Lillian Zwerlein, Hazel Smith, and Ann Edgar was appointed.

American Legion Post Will Present Program

The assembly program today will be under the direction of the local American Legion Post. It will be in observance of 'Americanism Day' and there will be an address by Edward J. Neary of Westbury, Assistant District Attorney of Nassau County. The subject of Mr. Neary's talk will be the "Value of Education."

Lieutenant Loris Withers, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross during the World War, will be interviewed by Commander William W. Lewis of the local Legion. He will also preside over the program.

The school band and the Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion will play some appropriate selections which will also feature the program.

Details about the essay contest on Americanism will be given by Mr. Lewis.

Girls' Glee Club Presents Second Home Musical

The Girls' Glee Club presented the second in a series of musicals on Wednesday, February 10th, at the home of Dorothy Bohn.

Helen Bierman, Peggy Varley, and a trio consisting of Dorothy Davenport, Barbara Gautche, and Elizabeth Brown were the vocalists for this program. Miss Bierman sang three numbers: "Bird Song at Eventide", "Estranita," and "Hedgeroses." Miss Varley rendered "A Dainty Damosel," and "Turn Ye to Me". The trio harmonized in "Such a Lil' Fellow."

At the first musical the audience requested that Miss Holt sing. She declined but promised to prepare a few numbers for the following program. Her selections were: "Danny Boy," the ever popular "Indian Love Call," and "Smilin' Through."



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Port School Alumnus Describes Vivid 'Brother Rat' Experiences

By DANIEL WEITZNER, '36

Life in a state military school and life in a public high school have very little in common. When I left Port High to go here as a cadet of the Virginia Military Institute, I really had little idea of what I was stepping into.

To begin with, not only is cadet life controlled through a book of regulations enforced by a cadet guard detail which is always on duty, but barracks life is always controlled to a very great extent by a complex and stringent code of class privileges, an institution unknown at Port High. I have learned, through sad experience, that severe penalties are meted out to any cadets who are injudicious enough to take this system lightly. Generally speaking, our regulations in this sphere are very much similar to those governing the plebes at West Point and Annapolis, except that ours, worse luck, are more rigidly enforced.

Since there are so many items to be mentioned in discussing cadet life, I will try to limit myself to giving a few glimpses of the more striking ones.

One of the VMI institutions which helps to break the monotony of barracks life is the "shirt-tail parade" which is occasionally staged by the fourth class at the request of the third. To begin with, at the last note of taps, all lights in the barracks are to be out and all cadets in their rooms, and all noise is prohibited.

When the last note of taps fades away, all the new cadets rush out on the stoops clad in their sleeping garments, and make all the noise they can by shouting and by beating on metal waste baskets with broom handles. In a few minutes all the first-classmen come rushing toward the new cadets armed with brooms and bayonet scabbards. Then the real run begins. They try to pound us with their weapons and we in turn throw buckets of water at them. This keeps up until the Officer of the Day or the Officer in Charge makes us drive on back to our rooms. Incidentally, a few sound whacks with a leather bayonet scabbard or cart-ridge belt can cause a remarkable change in the complexion of one's posterior.

On the night of June 16, all the new cadets are accepted as third classmen and practically the same thing occurs but on a much grander scale. One gets a sinking feeling when thinking of the four hundred bayonet scabbards and broomsticks which will be aimed and be let flown at the same anatomical target in rapid succession.

The average cadet will go to any lengths to get out of drill and parade. The favorite recourse is to go on the

sick list, which excuses from all duty. Every day, just as soon as the bugle goes for drill or parade there is widespread booing, hissing, and general shouting of disapproval in the barracks. If this feeling is very great, the sentinel, like as not, will be the target of toy torpedoes thrown in the courtyard. Today there was a near riot when the Post Band played "I Love a Parade."

One of the pet VMI pastimes is the gentle art of "running the block," or leaving the barracks without authority after taps. This is indulged in by cadets who have dates, who wish to attend dances at Washington and Lee University, or who wish to go to Lexington or Lynchburg for various purposes. Since the Officer in Charge inspects each room sometime after midnight to see that all occupants are all right, the cadet running the block will have a new cadet sleep in his cot so as to deceive the O. C. However, if the cadet is caught, he will be placed under arrest by the O. C. and will remain in that status until he answers that delinquency to the Superintendent in person. The usual penalty is a month confinement, ten demerits, and twenty-eight penalty tours. (A penalty tour is a three mile hike made while carrying rifle, bayonet, and accoutremnt belt. (They really aren't much fun.)

There is a play running on Broadway now which gives a very accurate portrayal of VMI life. It is entitled "Brother Rat" and was written by two VMI alumni, Monks and Finklehoffe, of the Class of '32. They wrote the play while under confinement as a result of having been caught at the above-described stunt. It seems that Finklehoffe had a date in Lexington with a friend from New Orleans; and, since where Finklehoffe went, Monks came tumbling after, both of them ran the block that night to meet the date. When they returned at about three a. m. they were somewhat surprised to find the Officer in Charge waiting for them in their room. The next morning the girl received a telegram: "The song is ended, but the penalty lingers on."

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An Analogy

SCHOOL spirit is always a "touchy" subject to write on, or for that matter, to talk about. It is a topic that is always undertaken with a sense of trepidation; however, it is sometimes necessary to do the unpleasant.

With the experience of a three year study and an indefinite period of observance, we feel qualified to impartially, and not too falsely, remark upon the subject. In the case of athletics, for instance, there was a time when fellows, and girls, too, "went out" to make a team and do or die for the old school. Now, a person "goes out" either to whine away the time, get his name in the year book, win a letter, or for other sundry reasons, perhaps, all good within themselves. But these are not typical of the true old "American" spirit. It has reached the point today where a person "who gives his all" for the honor of the school is ridiculed instead of praised.

To be more specific, Port Washington has had its ups and downs in the last few years, but never have we been down as low as to be marked as an "easy bet".

Now, by way of contrast, look at Manhasset High. Their teams have been beaten unmercifully by this school and that one, but they always come back for "more" and always give everything they have even if they face inevitable defeat. This is not only true of their teams but also of the whole school. The student body still supports the games when the outcome is certain defeat; and they continue to cheer to the very end.

Perhaps we have been too fortunate in the past; out teams have been average, too average to provoke either praise or deprecation. Yet, perhaps if a little spirit could be borrowed from our neighbors our teams would rise above mediocrity and our personal attributes along with it. We do not say that our school is entirely lacking in spirit, but we appear dormant, to self-satisfied, and perhaps even too indifferent.

Now's The Time

LET'S top all records of citizenship. It isn't every high school that is so fortunate as we are in having such an excellent orchestra. It is with justifiable pride that we should desire to "show off" our school to the rest of the country. This is possible only with your support.

If everyone gave what little he could, the required amount would easily be secured. The sum of one thousand dollars must be raised by March 1 in order to make the necessary reservations. An incentive, though added incentives for such a worthy cause are hardly necessary, is the coveted award to be made to the person collecting the largest amount of money. In case you have not heard, this is a free trip to Columbus with the orchestra.

Let's have a citizenship contest that will be as victorious as the musical contests of our high school orchestra. Be a good school citizen. Do your part with a financial gesture that will pay untold dividends. The coupon on page 4 of this issue is yours to fill out. Hand it to any one of the many solicitors today!



THE QUESTION

What are the features in the forthcoming "Port Light" in which you will be particularly interested?

M. Fox, a Senior, replied, "The characteristics of each graduate will be of particular interest to me."

James Lee, who is a Senior, answered, "I shall be particularly interested in seeing the picture of each graduating senior."

Antoinette Villani, a Senior, responded eagerly, "Of course, my beautiful picture(?)"

Nancy Thompson, who is a P. G., said after about five minutes of thinking the question over, "I shall be interested in seeing—oh, I dunno, everything I guess."

Mr. Brown, popular commercial teacher, said, "I shall be interested in seeing the quality of the photography as well as the editor's estimation of each of the graduates."

Helen Grzejka, a sophomore, gushed, "I think that I will be most interested in pictures of the Faculty so that I can save them to amuse me in my later years when I'm suffering from my future rheumatism."

E. Montfort, a Junior, eagerly responded, "I am very anxious to read the Last Will and Testament of the Seniors."



Miss Listen: "That's the third time you've looked at your neighbor's paper, young man."

Jost: "I know, but I can't help it if he doesn't write legibly." —Pine Whispers.

The only exercise some people get is jumping at conclusions. —The Pilot.

First Grad: "Give me a steak, and make it thick and rare."

Second Grad: "Give me a steak, and make it thicker and rarer."

Third Grad: "Chase the darn bull through here, and I'll bite him on the run." —Swarthmore Phoenix.

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

T. Elliston: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams." —Path.

Bill Bischoff: "By the way, Bill, what happened when you asked Miss Stierle to raise your French mark?"

Bill Buschman: "Oh, she was gentle as a lamb."

B. B.: "What did she say?"

B. B.: "Baas." —Bronxville Mirror

Lee: "Have you finished your map yet?"

Utz: "No, I can't find my compact." —Bronxville Mirror.

Stuff & Nonsense

By WALT RUNDLE

Step right up Guys and Gals and, for one badly treated fifty-nine cent coin of the realm dollar, dance to the scintillating rhythms of Roy Taft and his orchestra in the grill room of Port Washington High next Saturday at eight thirty. . . . As might be expected, dress will be formal (if your Dad's tux doesn't fit, a dark suit won't be out of place. . . . Among those expected to be in attendance, are Tom Elliston and Mary West, Freda Turrill and Warren Kunz, (who has unhibernated for the occasion) and Donald Lord and Susie Keshishian. Bob Kunz has gotten Mrs. Wheeler's permission to escort Margie. . . . Incidentally, to save some of you hopeful youngsters telephone expense and time, the same situation exists in the case of the Retort Dance and the Junior Prom. . . . Ernie, (et tu Dahl?) will arrive with the ever vivacious Ruthy Guilford (we trust that a recent toe injury won't impair the evening's enjoyment) . . . Ox Petersen will be riding behind Jack Wilson with the charming Zoe Andel, whereas Jack'll be seen with Bet' Shontz . . . Doc Lacher has his doubts after last Thursday, but is hoping to escort Jean of the flaming hair; and Editor Keates has requested we announce his date with Peg Varley. . . . So come on down, it's going to be swell; everybody'll be there and the Soph's guarantee a center for your currency. . . .

And for the benefit of those of you whose morbid interest in other people's affairs keep this column going, they tell us (I couldn't say who they are,

its anonymous) but anyhow, they tell us that Clint Hegeman broke a date with Patty Turrill, which in itself isn't so extraordinary. . . . It was however called to our attention that on the same evening, said Hegeman was seen at the local cinema with Mrs. Keshishian's little girl, Susie. . . . tsk, tsk, these youngsters. * * *

And also, (get a grip on your chair this'll kill you) a contribution says . . . (all set?) Talbot was glad to hear that Frankie Shelton didn't take Nina Cox to the Great Neck Mid-Winter formal last Thursday. . . . Boy, oh Boy, what a scoop! Oh well, we asked for contributions. * * *

And still another scoop Yowie! . . . A St. Valentine's candy box was received by Evelyn Haeckel with plenty of weighted love backing it. . . . The contents consisted of two lead sinkers and only a few candies. . . . Could the boy be SCOTCH who sent it, or was he hungry when he bought it? . . . Now, we ask you, is that subtle or is that subtle, * * *

The lust for blood has hit the Fraternity again and the new victims have been chosen. . . . Seems to be some doubt as to the intestinal fortitude of the choser few, or perhaps it's just first minute nervousness. . . . Be that as it may, we hope that fear in the face of the initiation won't keep anyone out. * * *

And Mr. Brown tells us that Calvelli has arthritis of the skull or sompin. . . . her father claims it's an affliction of the joints. . . . in that case, the San Su San has arthritis too . . . Wow! That was awful.

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The Port Junior

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HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

ADVICE TO THE 7A'S

Now that you have been here almost a month, the rest of us are getting sort of scared. You have us bulldozed—you big bullies. Don't you know that you're supposed to treat 8th and 9th (especially 9th-graders with respect. . . if not reverence? Yet here you are striding around the school as if you owned it. Don't you know that the traffic cops are sort of demi-gods and if you take a drink of water they can expel you . . . well, send you to Mr. Hulbert. And, tiska tiska, talking back to them! You'll get torn limba from limba . . . they might even make faces at you, for a woman's vengeance is nothing compared to a traffic cop's anger. Take that to heart 7A's . . . yes, the whole million of you!

Miss Paula Read is very anxious to do an exhibition dance at the school tea dance. . . aren't you, Paula . . . Pat Tisdale of Friends' Academy was gloating around our school last week. . . a lot of kids were over at Manhasset at the basketball game on the day preceding Lincoln's . . . Don't say we didn't tell you that Marjorie Eager's birthday is on April 2 and she's gonna have a party too. . . What is all this informality on Mr. Monprode's part, calling the right honorable Russell M. Beckly "Russ" . . . Ida Yewell, who was absent all last term, is back in school. . . so Barbara Kirby and Gene Calvelli have hit the skids? Miss Maclaren continues her daily exercise classes. . . That's some lucrative business of Jimmy Rensen's. . . He is and has been selling those whistles, flutes, flageolets, or what do you call 'em to everybody . . . His largest single sale so far has been to the P.W.A. men working at the foot of Beacon Hill

What prominent "he man" froths at the mouth when addressed as "Nicasia" by his homeroom teacher? . . . I wonder how many poor innocent alligators died to provide Miss Mallon with those shoes. . . Bye the bye, Shakespeare (not Nancy) hasn't been decorated lately . . . we'll have to see about that . . . Remember back when Bert Schauer vehemently asserted that he would never have a girl friend, we can prove it. . . and look at him now. And so the Tea Dance has been set for the 25th . . . that was a good stunt that Bill Griffes pulled on Valentine's Day—he sent out his old Christmas cards . . . there were plenty of kids at the skating rink last week end . . . Wonder what the male winners of the pair of theater tickets will do—take a girl, or go twice?

Bet the librarians in this town would like to get a grip on the one who started every juvenile in town delving into the private life of the first president of our country . . . Poor Washington has no private life at all now—every pupil in junior high has been "investigating" him. . . Charlotte Braznell and Helena Adams served some applause to Miss Hansen after their first cooking class the other day . . . Albert Sherman is a new-comer in the 7B room 307 . . . They say that Allison Brookes is the only boy in 8A-1 who admits that he's going to the dance . . . Did you hear about the fellow who sent himself a valentine because he was the sweetest person he knew? Pardon me.

For the benefit of those pupils who may wish to talk to Miss Farlinger during the week we are stating that she is in her junior high office only on Thursday and Friday Miss Farlinger is at the senior high school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

National Greens Win Junior High Basketball Title

By BERT SCHAUER

Due to the fact that Lincoln's Birthday fell on Friday last week, the usual day for the publication of the Port Junior, I have a lot of news to give to you sport enthusiasts and so here it is:

On Wednesday, February 3, the last two games of the 1936-37 basketball season, as far as the squad games are concerned, were played. These two games decided the two teams eligible to play for the championship. The two teams who have finished on top at the close of the season were the National Greens and the American Orange.

The Orange team had won three games out of three played and the Green won their 3rd game when on the aforementioned date they beat the American Reds 14-6.

Whites Beat Oranges

The American Whites, out for

blood because of a beating previously handed them by the same team, beat the National Orange 20-11. Up until that time the National Orange had a very good chance in the playoffs for the championship. Along came the American Whites to put them back on their heels and destroy their last hope to ever play in the championship game.

The championship game, though a close contest, proved the National Green the best team. This team, under the able direction of Henry "Bruce" Frost, won four games during the season; none of them being pushovers. The score of the championship game was 7-1.

Next week we hope to give you the list of names Mr. Haron has chosen to represent the junior high in basketball this season. Until then you'll just have to sit tight and wait.

Homeroom Presidents Chosen For Term

Ledaers Will Preside At Homeroom Meetings

During the homeroom meetings last week the groups selected their presidents for the remainder of the term. The 7A homerooms made the following selections: William Tisdale, Margaret Schiller, Robert Aitken, William Richardson, while the 7B's chose Shirley Lawton, James McKnight, Edward Kaelber, and Peter Aspinwall. Lionel Rogosin, Robert Finlay, and Mary Louise Teta. In 8B Jacqueline Bomer, George Levine, William Schroeder, and Charles Henderson will call the meetings to order.

Ninth Grade

The 9A's chose Bob Bessell, Buell Kingsley and Charles Hewitt. The 9B's elected Edmond Talbot, Howard Stevenson, William Ames, Betty O'Brien, and Buddy McQuade.

These homeroom leaders will preside at the weekly meetings on Wednesday morning, they will appoint committees within the homeroom, and they will lead the group in any of its undertakings for the term.

They Call It Swing!

By HELEN ALLINGTON

It's called swing! You begin with a dizzy feeling and end up on the floor but it's still called swing! I think it all started with the "Music Goes Round 'n Round." We've been going round'n round ever since until the latest swing hit has been developed into "Swing High—Swing Low"! An article appearing in the Reader's Digest defines swing as a "symphonic arrangement of jazz." To a bystander who probably doesn't know any better, this conception is all wrong. When thinking of symphonic music I think of Beethoven, Schubert, the birds, the bees, the trees etc. When thinking of swing, I hear "White Heat," feel dizzy, get awful hot and think about sitting the next one out. There is definitely nothing symphonic about swing. Oh give me the days when grandma was a girl and they played "After the Ball is Over," "Sweet Adeline," and "Good Night Ladies." It gave your grandma a chance to exhibit grace and charm as well as look the old boy over. Now you whirl, hop, skip and jump (woe to your partner, talk to him in quick gasps and make a dash for the nearest chair at the final bar. Now Ben Goodman is all right to start with, but give me Wayne King towards the end of the evening.

New Council Members Chosen Last Week

Alternates Also Selected To Attend Meetings Leaders Will Preside At

New council members have been elected. No person was elected to this office unless he was interested in the work of the council and, would attend all the meetings.

The council members are as follows: 7A, James O'Day, David Ahern, Pierre Loiseau, Betty Davis. Council members from 7B are: Paula Read, Joan Wagner, Jay Karpin, Jack Coghlin; from 8A, Dale Ely, John Imperial, Lionel Rogosin. From 8B they are: Ryder Amthor, Wilbur Moses, Ralf Tennerson, Robert Epstein; from 9A are: Phyllis Warren, Kenneth Bond, Elizabeth Franklin.

Ninth Grade

Last but not least the 9B's: Leon Goldstein, Stephan Glaser, Myrtle Simpson, William Griffes and Ann Hartell.

There are 23 council members. An alternate was also selected to attend meetings in case the regular member is absent. Council meetings are held in Room 218 on Wednesday at three o'clock.

8B-1 Homeroom Led In Banking Last Term

A recent investigation of last term's banking record shows that the 8B-1's deposited the largest amount of money from September until February. They banked a total of \$114.30. The 7B-2 homeroom and the 9A-3's were second and third respectively.

This Term

According to the latest figures on banking for this term, the 9A homeroom in 309 shows the highest percentage of pupils who are saving. Fifty percent of the group banks. The 7B homeroom in 308 with a percentage of 48.1 percent is second, while the 9A homeroom in 211 is third with 44.4 percent.

The 8A hostess class had a Valentine party on February 11. Mary Adams had charge of the Food Committee and Jacqueline Gautsche had charge of decorations. The decorations were red and white.

Some mysterious valentines have been flowing around the 7B-1 Paula Read, Edward Kaelber, and many others have received them Well, who sent them.

Mr. Brubaker's Latin class certainly had a hard grind in that test they were given last Thursday afternoon. Many sighs arose when the questions were given

School Dance Set For February 25

Bert Schauer Appoints Committees In Charge

The much discussed school dance has been finally set for February 25. At the last meeting of the council President Bert Schauer named the following committees to attend to the affair: Reception Committee: Phyllis Warren, Dale Ely, and Ann Hartell; Refreshments Committee: Paula Read and Ruth Farrelly; Floor Committee: Bert Schauer, Buddy McQuade, and Bill Griffes.

It is expected that music will be furnished by Howard Smith's Swingers.

Further Arrangements

The price of admission has been tentatively set at fifty cents per couple. Only junior high pupils and the recently graduated 9B's have been invited to attend.

All boys who expect to attend have been asked to sign up.

In view of the success of the first dance which was held last fall, a large crowd is expected between four and seven in the junior high gymnasium on February 25. Parents and members of the faculty are also invited and urged to be present.

Winners Announced In Essay Contest Sponsored By Beacon

The essay contest on "George Washington" which was sponsored by Mr. Hart of the Beacon Theater resulted in the following people in junior high school receiving a pair of tickets to the matinee performance on Monday, February 22: Ruth Torgenson who wrote the best essay in the entire 7A group, Shirley Lawton of the 7B, Bill Helfrich of the 8A, Danny Brimm, the winner in 8B, Eugenia De Meo in 9A, and Ina Campbell of the 9B group. Every student in the junior high school participated in the contest. The members of the English Department selected the winners.

Sports Council Organizes For Coming Term

The Girls' Sport Council held its first meeting of this term on February 5, 1937. The meeting was opened by the secretary, Angelina Caparella, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Nominations for chairman of the council were made and Veronica Siedlecka was elected for the coming term. Victoria Kohanska answered all questions regarding the Sport Constitution.

The following girls have been made chairmen of the following committees: Victoria Kohanska, Tournament Committee; Wilma Puriek, Individual; Sally Douglas, Social, and Ruth Farrelly, Membership Committee.

7A's GLAD TO BE HERE

By Caroline Dissoway

The 7A's appreciated the farewell talk given them by Miss Merriman, Mr. Daly, and Mr. Langdon and the address of welcome by Mr. Johnson, particularly his remarks about the importance of telling the truth.

Either because of or in spirit of the helpful guidance of the upper classmen the babies are beginning to find their way around, and adopting the manners and customs of their new surroundings.

Already they are making great strides in social studies barging into odd classrooms, where they don't belong, just to evidence their social spirit—certainly not because they are lost. Yes indeed, we are getting along. Just watch our dust.

Port Five Defeats Manhasset 36--27

Smith And Peterson Tally Eleven Points Apiece

By ROBERT MacCALLUM

Travelling to Manhasset last Thursday night, the Port boys succeeded in topping their Orange and Blue court rivals with comparative ease. The final score showed Port leading 36 to 27. Oscar Petersen and Stan Smith Tallied the most points for their home team with eleven apiece. King was high scorer for Manhasset with ten points. This encounter, Port's fifth league game, was noted for the many substitutions which both teams made.

In the first quarter the tallying was even and at its termination the scoreboard showed the teams tied 8 to 8.

The second quarter, however, saw Port put on a scoring rally which netted them seventeen points. The entire Blue and White quintet took part in the tallying of which only one point was gained by a free shot. In this period Manhasset was only able to increase their score by two. Thus, Port led at the half 25 to 10.

In the third frame, both participating teams again scored equally, lengthening their score by nine.

Manhasset tried desperately in the last quarter to overtake the Blue and White but failed. However, through the efforts of Harrolson and Contino, the Orange and Blue brought the final score six counts closer. Port made but two points in the final period but still topped their opponents 36 to 27.

Second Team Also Victorious

The Port seconds also won their game but not as easily as the first stringers did. The final score, 15 to 14, showed Port on top but by one lone point. Lindy Lamberti held top place in the high scoring with three counts while there were five athletes who scored two points each. This second team game with the lead constantly changing provided plenty of excitement for the packed Manhasset gymnasium.

Port Beats Great Neck

Port achieved another double win when the two representative teams met the Great Neck athletes on February 5. The Black and Orange have not won a league game yet and the setback they received at the hands of the Blue and White did not help their record any. The scoreboard at the end of the first team's encounter showed Port 34, Great Neck 23. The second team's final score stood 31 to 18 with Port again on top.

The lineup:

Port (36)	G	F	P
McCarthy	3	1	7
Augustino	1	0	2
Petersen	4	3	11
Romeyko	1	0	2
Smith	4	3	11
Carpenter	1	1	3
			36

Manhasset (27)	G	F	P
Grek	1	4	6
Harrolson	0	1	1
Contino	1	1	3
Cromwell	1	0	2
Gray	2	1	5
King	4	2	10
			27

Indoor Track Contest Is To Be Run Today

By Richard Eddy

This afternoon the gymnasium will echo the pound of feet on the indoor track as the Annual Inter-class Championships will be decided.

The Senior Class will defend the title won last year, and the individual champions will try to retain their crowns.

Since the Christmas holidays, the sharp-banked oval in the school gym has been the scene of a hard, continuous grind as the track aspirants, training for this meet, went through their paces.

Among today's performers are some of last year's winged foot letter winners: Bob Lang and Billy Effertz are in the sprints with Johnny Carlson maybe in the running, while Scotty Carmichael leads the field for the running high jump.

In the list of non-letter performers are two crack milers, Lee Mehan and Eddie Farrelly. Mehan made quite a name last spring in the outdoor season, and Farrelly, in this, his first year on the mile, really looks promising.

The Varsity Club is donating a Trophy Cup to the winning class team.

S-P-O-R-T-S

By MIKE DeLEO

The neighboring Town Hallers have now suffered defeat twice at the hands of the Port High court aggregation. Although this second encounter wasn't as close as the first, it showed that the Blue and White are a fairly accurate shooting lot when they get started. The Port First team "looked kind of sad" as the game started, for they missed several foul tries and quite a number of shots from under the basket. The first quarter ended in an 8 to 8 tie. But after the first period the story was different. Led by Stan Smith, the Port basketeers really "went to town" to lead by a 25 to 10 count at the half. Twenty-five is a lot of points to roll up in one half.

Incidentally, "Smitty" played by far the best game on the floor. He was exceptionally fast on the Manhasset court and his defensive work was outstanding. He also made four ringers and three foul tries, to tie the team mate, Oscar, for high scoring honors for the evening.

King, of Manhasset, was far below his standard, but this did not prevent him from tallying ten points.

Captain Petersen did score eleven points before he was replaced by Wilson, but it appeared to me that Pete was reluctant to pass the ball whenever he came within range of the basket, even though a team mate was in a better shooting position.

All in all, the Blue and White quintet functioned smoothly and many of the members of the "Bench Testers League" got a chance to show their worth. Of those, Herb Carpenter played the best game.

Oh, yes, the final score was Port 36, Manhasset 27. Come on Port, let's go.

The second team encounter was more closely contested, with many evil glances being exchanged throughout the game. The Port second team came through in the last two minutes to sink a field goal and overcome a one point lead. Frank "Merriwell" Markland sank THE goal to give Port a 15-14 victory. (M. L. please note.)

The Port Basketball squad will engage in a game tonight with the school faculty. This should be a game well worth watching. Imagine seeing your bandmaster in shorts along with your football coach and commercial teacher. The school seconds will also try to beat their elders on the court when they encounter the first team.

There is bound to be excitement, laughs, and showmanship displayed tonight. Let's all be there for the fun!!

John Thomas, a recent graduate of Port High, has again distinguished himself. This time in Swarthmore College's swimming meet with Union College, John came in second in the 50 yard free style, placed first in the 100 yard event, and, along with his team, captured first place in the 400 yard relay.

By BERNICE CALVELLI

The sting of defeat at the hands of Manhasset must have awakened up the Port Girls for they wiped up the Oyster Bay team the following Thursday.

Those Manhasset lassies certainly make you notice them. Their playing entirely outclassed that of Port who, however, put up a grim fight. The smooth efficiency of the Black and Orange guards and their close guarding of the Blue and White forwards clinched the game for them. Congratulations are also due Effie Newbold for her sharp eyes on long shots. Lillian Kohanska played a great game and was high scorer with 8 points. Her vitality showed up as she bounded all over the court.

One of the strangest features of the game was the great number of fouls. Miss Meisner certainly was on the go every minute and not a single foul escaped her relentless eyes.

The 26-18 score isn't exactly one to be proud of, but some consolation can be derived from the fact that we lost to a "darn good team".

A 41-11 score was brought back by the team as proof of its victory over Oyster Bay. Lillian Kohanska again captured highest honors with 14 points to her credit. Carmella Muro was a close second with 12 and Dot Davenport scored 8. It's too bad the second team lost, but they were overcome in a hard fought game 12-14.

So far the Port girls have won one game, tied one and lost two. This isn't anything to brag about, but here's hoping there will be two more victories to add to this record. Two games have been played, one against Westbury and a return game with Glen Cove, but results are not available as we go to press.

The girl's hope for an undefeated basketball season have been blasted by Manhasset but if they keep on trying and getting into the game with the urge to win and plenty of pep who knows but they may emerge the winner of the remaining encounters.

Many ping pong matches have been played off lately. Carmella Muro overwhelmed M. Gosnell and Dot Davenport overcame Ruth Morris in a hard-fought game. Bertha Kosofosky conquered E. Talbot 21-3, 21-14 and G. Copp nerged the victor of her encounter with Bee Farrelly, 21-14, 215, Pat Tur-ril also won her match over Zoe An-del. Miss Maher urges the girls to play off their matches as soon as possible in order that the winning match may be played. My bets so far are on Dot Davenport or Carmella Muro but one never knows until the finish what the result will be.

Seven girls have signed up with Miss Maher for swimming lessons at the Adelphi College pool. Those girls who signed up are: Vera McFarland, Eileen Kidney, Shirley Ellice, Mary Roberts, Peggy Stephenson, Martha Monfort and Josephine Emmerson.

May I present to you this week, Florence Kurejwo, a popular Senior and well-known athlete. Flo's career practically parallels Dot Davenport's for both started out together in sports and have been team mates ever since. Flo's thorough knowledge of sports was assimilated down in Junior High when she played on the varsity hockey and basketball teams. She was no insignificant Sophomore upon entering Senior High either. Instead she shot herself into prominence by gaining positions on the varsity hockey and basketball teams as right half-back and left guard respectively, and has kept these positions for the past three years.

When Spring rolled 'round Flo said she was lost without any sports to enter into so she decided to try out as manager of Spring Sports. This job she has successfully held for the three years of her high school career.

This is a picture of an extremely busy and successful young lady and may she go on to even more successful heights.

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Port Sextet Loses To Manhasset, 26-18

Rival Second Team Wins Decisive Victory Too

A fighting Blue and White team was swamped by a Manhasset sextette 26-18 on the victor's court, Thursday, February 4. The local girls trailed throughout the game although Manhasset led by only three points at the half.

Manhasset assumed the lead in the first quarter, but managed to score only seven points after innumerable tries. Alexander and Muro managed to score two field shots for Port. At the half, the Manhasset aggregation led 11-8.

The second half found the Blue and Orange piling up an impressive lead. A tight defense enabled them to keep the Port six in check: Kohanska managed to score a goal on a rebound from the basket and M. Muro annexed two more points with a neat basket shot from the side.

The latter part of the second half saw Port creeping up on her rival. Led by C. Muro the Blue and White amassed 6 points. Kohanska scored again for Port and Gregory made a foul shot for Manhasset. This late rally by Port could not win the game for them, however, and Manhasset emerged the winner, 26-18.

The Manhasset second team won a decisive victory from the Port seconds, 25-4.

Port	Manhasset
Muro, C.	R. F. Fuller, J.
Kohanska, L.	L. F. Gregory, J.
Alexander, G.	C. F. Newbold, E.
Kurejwo, F.	C. G. Miller, I.
Davenport, D.	R. G. Tillman, L.
de Pauw, G.	L. G. Rogier, G.

Scorers: Guilford, Colland; Timekeepers: Stephenson, White; Fereee; Miss Meisner.

Honorary Art Club Elects New Members

At a recent meeting of the Honorary Art Club, eight new members were admitted. They are Mary Quist, Zoe An-del, Lucy Bullard, Harrie Mordt, Jacqueline Voute, Frances Smith, Tony Lamberti, and Harold Poole. Initiations will take place in the near future.

This year a contest is planned for the members to do work in Frescol. The best drawing of the lot will be sent to a Radio City exhibit in which the club also had work last Spring. Out of some 250 Frescols of that showing, Port students ranked five out of the first seven places. As only one picture will be sent there this year, the rest will be shown in the Art department annual Spring exhibit.

Much work has been done in Frescol by the outstanding members who have recently sold their work to faculty and to outsiders. Besides drawing, some art students are planning to do clay modeling after school. Many of the senior club members are entering contests for scholarships and prizes.

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