

Year Book Adviser To Attend Meeting

Class Pictures Are Taken Monday for Port Light

The Colyer Printing Company, which prints school annuals, will hold a conference and luncheon in New Jersey at the Newark Athletic Club on November 6. Mr. Saul Scherer, faculty adviser of the "Port Light;" John Wilkie, business manager; and one of the associated editors will attend the meeting, where they expect to secure fresh ideas for the make-up and contents of this year's "Port Light."

Class pictures of the 9B's who will be future Senior High members plus the Sophomores and Juniors have recently been taken in the front of the High School by the Guillo Studios.

A view of the band from above was photographed in front of the Flower Hill School and hockey, soccer and football pictures were taken in the athletic fields. Of these, there were separate pictures of the first team and of the entire group. The traffic squad picture was taken on the side steps.

Play Photographed -

Informal pictures of the cast of the play, "I'll Leave It To You," were taken during this week's rehearsal.

Mr. Grillo plans to take a panorama of the entire school grounds.

Individual pictures of the Senior class will be started on November 8, when sixty photos will be taken, beginning with the girls. They will wear gray or white wraps.

The Photography Club will contribute informal pictures of school life. This year's "Port Light" plans to have an unusually large amount of these pictures.

The "Port Light" has chosen an advertising committee for the play it sponsors. The members of the committee are Charles Griffes, chairman; Burr Miller, Doris Fenton, James Rensen and Tony Procelli. Noticeable action of this committee will begin on November 8, two weeks before the presentation of "I'll Leave It To You."

Helen Brock, editor of the "Port Light," will represent the year book at Syracuse in the newly organized clinic for Annuals.

Port Football Team Loses to Stony Brook

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times, they lacked the scoring punch to carry the ball over. The wall of white representing Stony Brook was impenetrable when danger threatened.

Mike Romeyko's kick opened the game, but Stony Brook was unable to make any gain and punted. The kick was blocked and Bob Woelfl landed on the ball. Port was also unable to do anything, and Romeyko booted. Again no noticeable gain was made and the pigskin changed hands once more. However, when the ball again came into the Suffolk Boys' hands, they proceeded to toss a long pass, which was snared, resulting in a touchdown. A line pluge was responsible for the extra point.

The second period saw Port make four consecutive first downs in a 73 yard drive from their own 12-yard stripe. In return, the Stony Brook athletes also produced four first downs, but not consecutively. One of the highlights of this period was Ports' execution of a trick play consisting of a reverse, a lateral, and a forward pass. This play netted 18 yards for the laurel lads.

The third quarter was for the most part uneventful until "Pussy" Markland tossed a forward pass to Herb Carpenter, which Herb snared and ran some 50 yards to his opponents' 5-yard line. Doug Rodgers, who made many brilliant runs and line plunges during the game, hit the line for 1 yard amid much excitement from the Port rooters. Romeyko then launched a pass in Kenny Iverson's direction which Ken caught, but no gain was made. Pete Prudenti then attempted to crash the line but was completely stopped. At this point the quarter ended.

A pass to Romeyko opened the final period. The pass, however, was intercepted by an alert Stony Brook back, and resulted in a touchdown. Although Port tried desperately to score in this quarter, they were held in check by a superior op-

Castles In The Air



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By Alan Gould

Another game played, another game lost and still not a point scored. This certainly is not a record that anyone can point to with pride, but, just as certainly, it is not a true picture of what has taken place on the various gridirons that have been trampled by the "Fighting Gents" this year.

Every game played thus far has been a close contest, but Port has been unable to supply the scoring punch that means points and victories. We have had a chance to score at least once in every game played, with the possible exception of the Hicksville tussle, but the last white line just could not be penetrated. Herb Carpenter looked as though he was about to break the ice in last Saturday's game with Stony Brook. He caught a flat pass thrown by "Pussy" Markland and appeared to be headed for the team's first touchdown, after running fifty yards; but was nailed on the four yard line by one of the fleet prep school halfbacks.

It seems almost impossible to lose to Stony Brook after the 46 to 0 shellacking they took from us last year. The same thing occurred in New York when Lafayette turned on its 46 to 0 conqueror, N. Y. U. It just proves that anything and everything can and does happen in football.

It was swell to see the turnout of local rooters at the game. There were as many spectators on the Port side of the field as there were around the home team's bench.

Kenny Iverson was bounced on his head by one of the Suffolk Huskies in the last period. He wobbled around a bit apparently suffering from amnesia, but he was his usual effervescent self later (much) in the evening.

According to our scouts, Great Neck has the same type of team that we have. Tuesday's game should be a classic. Neither team has won a game this year. Great Neck has scored, though. In their first game they tied Tilden 7-7.

Because of Port's weakness in the backfield of blocking their opponent's passes there may be a radical change in these positions; but more likely, the backfield quartet will be drilled intensely in that special phase of defense during the week.

Doug Rodgers, who was Port's outstanding performer last week due to his several spectacular line plunges, gave his team most of their large gains, and was greatly responsible for those four consecutive downs Port made in the second quarter. Pete Prudenti, to the surprise of many, seemed unable to pierce the Stony Brook line and made few gains during the afternoon. This week, however, Pete promises to produce some results in his particular hobby of crashing the line.

Mike Romeyko is the only man on Port's squad who has played every minute of every game. Odd Hope is a close second for total time played.

It seems that it is never too late to go out for football. Joe "Usted" Celia appeared in uniform last week for the first time. He claims he needs the exercise. It should be noticed at the games how few second string players romp around between halves. The answer seems to lie in the fact that most of them have been pressed into active service on the varsity team.

By Eleanor Jenkins

The traditionally hard-fought contest between the girls' hockey squads of Baldwin and Port was won by a go-getting Blue and White team on Monday, October 25. The final score was 1-0 in Port's favor.

With the absence of Miss Maher and some of the better players hanging over their heads, the team entered the game rather skeptically; but they soon snapped out of it and decided to do or die. Also, after posing for "Port Light" pictures, it took them a short time to get those kinks straightened out and to dig up some of that well-known Port PEP.

Vera McFarland, valuable goalie, did not play, but Eileen Monfort ably handled that position while D. Chekatauuskus moved in as second team goalie. V. Kohanska played left halfback in the absence of Pat Evans.

During the first minutes of play Jennie Bonczek received a hard whack on the lip and was replaced in the position of left inside by Jenkins. Zoe Andel was the recipient of two broken fingers and Mildred Lang didn't escape without her share. Luckily there were no other incidents to mar the game.

The score at the half, 1-0, was also the final result. Jessie Eato, formidable center forward, succeeded in scoring the only goal of the game in the middle of the first period.

From that time on, the game was a continual volley between the two teams with the playing equally distributed. Both squads showed considerable accuracy, and our forward line seemed to have added a little pep to its technique since its previous game last week.

In the latter part of the second period Baldwin took the aggressive, but Port's strong defense retaliated and prevented any scoring of their opponents.

Some of the outstanding players of the game were Mary Muro, Susie Borkowski Jessie Eato, as usual, and Zoe Andel.

Unfortunately, the Baldwin players arrived at such a late hour that the second team was not able to complete its game. The result remained as it was at the half, a scoreless tie.

Tomorrow the hockey team will journey to Adelphi to take part in the schoolgirl tournament. This contest is held annually, and last year, as a result, three of Port's girls received berths as Long Island Reserves.

On Wednesday, our varsity eleven met with Westbury on the home ground.

The soccer girls faced their first outside opponent yesterday at Port. Their game was with Baldwin; however, the results of these two encounters are not known as we go to press.

Soccer Season Is Opened Thursday

Thursday, October 21, was the date of the preliminary soccer game between the first and second teams. The incentive for the game was a possibility of shifting of positions in the teams if the second team should come out on top. However, this did not prove to be a sufficient inspiration; for the first team, captained by Drina Rich, was victorious to the score of 4-2.

The official soccer season opened with the right inner, Alice Palmer of the second team, kicking off. After much dribbling back and forth, the first half ended 0-0.

The second half progressed with defense kicks, seemingly the favorite play of both teams. After many drives back and forth, Palmer succeeded in getting the ball and keeping it till a goal was made; it was then that the hopes of the second team sored.

Ann Hartel, right inner, and Louise Bellafato, center forward, both on the first team, scored two goals in the third quarter, after which the second team's attempts to score were futile.

The fourth quarter ended with the first team victorious.

Celerity To Hold Party At Mineola Tomorrow

The Celerity will hold the first social event of its current season tomorrow, October 30, at 1:30 p.m., when a number of its sixty members will go to the Mineola Skating Rink. The girls have arranged among themselves for transportation in private cars.

Due to the hockey meet at Adelphi, it will be impossible for all members to attend the party, altho those who have just decided may still go, by giving their names to either Marty Munhall or Pat Evans.

The Celerity, as most of you know, is the honorary girl's society which meets regularly every other Monday in Miss Sammis' room. Its large membership will be increased in February, when new members will be admitted.

Ring Committee Meets

The Junior ring committee, which is chosen each year to select the class ring, met last Wednesday to make its final decision. The choice was narrowed down to two companies: Loven, Murchison and Co., and Dieges and Clust.

The members of the class will have their choice between a plain gold ring or a gold ring with a black stone. At the time we go to press, the results had not been announced.

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Home Team Defeats Baldwin in Hockey

Hard Earned Goal Lifts Port to Victory

On Monday, October 25, a girls' hockey game was played on Seeber Field with Baldwin in the opposition. A good hard fight, from which Port emerged the winner, was terminated by some hard earned refreshments that were served in the cafeteria by the home team.

A great deal of fighting took place in Baldwin's half of the field. Due to the excellent cooperation of the forward line, the ball was set past Baldwin's goalie; but was ruled out of bounds. A goal was finally scored by J. Eato. The fighting was then carried to Port's end of the field, and Baldwin nearly made a goal; but E. Monfort, goal keeper, stopped it.

It was a fast and hard fought game. Baldwin gave us plenty of competition; however, Port fought back gamely despite the fact that everyone was rather tired. The pluckiness of Port's girls was illustrated by Z. Andel who played a remarkably fine game to the finish in spite of two broken fingers received in the first half. During the first half, playing traveled up and down the field; the ball was in the middle when the half ended.

There were some substitutions in the Port lineup. E. Jenkins, pinch-hit for C. Lewthwaite; J. Benczek substituted for E. Jenkins; and V. Seideki was put in M. Lang's position. Our forward line clicked well; and, although they had some hard hitters, the ball was kept mostly in Baldwin's half of the field. The game was exciting because of the close competition. It was very foggy and dark; this made it hard for the girls to see the ball. The game terminated with a 1-0 score in favor of Port.

During the first half of the second team game the ball was dangerously near Baldwin's goal. However, it was carried down the field again. There were a couple of falls, due to the darkness, which also made this a slower game than the first team game.

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