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Five Cents

Rogers Peet Offers \$10 Contest Prize

Port Light Sponsors Competition for Copy

The Rogers Peet Company is offering a \$10 merchandise certificate both boys and girls, as a prize for the best copy idea for an advertisement in the Port Light. The illustration will be supplied by the company, so all the entrants must do is to write the copy.

The entries will be judged by the advertising department of the store. All entries, which will be judged on the basis of the wording or copy idea, will become the property of Rogers Peet.

This contest is a practical way to test your ability to express your ideas. Even if you have never worn Rogers Peet clothes you'll probably think of many reasons why you should.

Keep Essentials

While composing your copy be sure to keep in mind such essentials as: style, distinction, quality, fit, comfort, durability, value, and last but not least, the enjoyment of wearing good clothes.

The copy should be easy to read and always keep in mind that it is what the reader wants to read that counts.

All pieces of copy submitted to this contest should be sent directly to the advertising department of Rogers Peet and Co., 842 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The contest is now open and entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, January 26th.

Further information may be obtained from Ryder Amther, Port Light editor, or Mr. Scherer, year-book adviser.

Celerity Girls Plan Sophomore Tea

The Celerity is now planning to give a tea for the new sophomore girls entering senior high school next term. The members of the sorority hope to make the newcomers better acquainted with the school system so that in the future they will feel more at home here.

The old toys which the Celerity collected and repaired were taken to the children in the home of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children". The girls who took the toys to the children were shown through the building, which is located near the Red Cross Headquarters in Mineola.

In The Crystal Ball

Friday, January 17.

Basketball game. Port versus Manhasset at Port.

January, 20-24.

Regents Week.

Thursday, January 23.

Celerity Sophomore Tea.

Friday, January 24.

Basketball game Port vs. Glen Cove at Glen Cove.

Friday, January 31.

Basketball game Port vs. Garden City at Port.

Art Members Submit Drawings in Competition

This week members of the art club submitted drawings for scholastic competition. This year they are exhibiting them in R. H. Macy's store. Formerly, only those people living near Pittsburgh had a chance to compete, but this new ruling has enabled Long Island's schools to join in. The best drawing exhibited will be sent to Pittsburgh to compete in the National contest.

Next Friday, January 24, the art club is going to visit Pratt Institute and anyone who is interested in art may go if he makes arrangements with Miss Allison. The bus will leave at 9:00 A. M. and will return at 2:30 P. M.

Guidance Director Tells of Holiday Trip

By Helga Bodtger

Mrs. Esther Webster, our guidance head, spent the recent holidays on an exciting cruise which included an extended visit to Haiti, Panama, and Havana, in Cuba. Throughout the trip she was most impressed by the outstandingly beautiful scenery, especially the mountains.

In discussing her trip she commented on the magnificent weather which accompanied her during the entire 13 days of the voyage.

Mrs. Webster's first stop was Haiti, where she visited the local market. It was crowded with colored people who surprisingly enough spoke French. Everywhere the native merchants displayed their products.

During the stop there Mrs. Webster also took an excursion into the mountains where she was fascinated by the unbelievable beauty of the surrounding countryside.

From Haiti our guidance director continued across the isthmus of Panama, interrupted only by a short but informative visit to the famous Panama Locks. Reaching the Pacific Ocean the cruise was halted for a short time and in this interval Mr. Webster had an ex-

Rifle Club Organized; To Meet January 30

All rifle fans should note that the first meeting of the newly organized Rifle Club will be held on Thursday, January 30, in room 109. Anyone who is interested may get in touch with Kelvin Kable, Carl Knutsen, Kemp Reade, or Arnold Juergenson.

The object of the club is to instruct members in the safe handling of fire arms and provide individual and inter-club competitions.

Members of the club must pay the Community Range fee of \$3.00. Other than this there will be no dues. This fee entitles the members to use the range, targets, and all other range equipment.

The local men who are skilled in the use of firearms have donated their services as advisors. The club is under the supervision of Chief Webber, of the local police.

DeMolay Chapter Plans First Annual Dance

The Great Neck Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is having a dance on Saturday evening, January 25, at 9:00 P. M. This will be the first in its series of annual dances. It will be held in the Columbia Yacht Club, and the popular Scotty Warner and his orchestra will supply the music.

cellent chance to see Panama City.

Back in the Atlantic, Mrs. Webster and a small group of fellow travellers were fortunate enough to visit the San Blan Islands. These islands are the small islands inhabited by a group of very primitive white Indians. These recessives live in thatch huts and have none of the modern or even semi-modern conveniences, which we consider as absolute necessities.

Mrs. Webster's group was only the third group of tourists to have visited this hidden settlement and they were allowed to remain for only 15 minutes.

When the ship docked at Havana Mrs. Webster wasn't satisfied merely to visit Havana. Instead she travelled inland into the Pinar Del Rio sector.

This is the rough, mountainous section where the natives grow Cuba's sugar cane, which is the base of the famous Cuban rum.

After thirteen days of glorious adventures Mrs. Webster returned to Port, on wobbly sea legs after a rather rough two days at sea, just bubbling over with information about the South Seas, and greatly refreshed from her interesting trip.

New Defense Work Taught In School

Mr. Cramblet Opens Course To Older Boys

On last Friday there was an announcement handed out to the boys of 12B and 12B plus of the Senior High School, to the effect that beginning next term there shall be a new course offered to those interested. This course will include several angles on aircraft designing and manufacturing, such as blueprint reading, sheet-metal layout, sheet-metal construction and sheet-metal-riveting.

The announcement also said that the Metal Shop at the Junior High School will be used daily; between the hours of three and five. The Board of Education is furnishing tools of the same kind that are used at the Grumman Aircraft Factory.

Qualifications

The course is opened to those boys who are really interested in such work, who are seniors or post graduates, who are planning to work for at least one year after graduation in this line, who have had at least one year of shop work in Industrial Arts and at least one term in Mechanical drawing, and who have statements from both their parents and the guidance department.

Those interested may obtain their application blanks from Mr. Merrill's office. These blanks are to be filled out and sent to Mr. Cramblet at Junior High School. Following this there will be personal interviews and tests. Only a small group of students will be admitted to the class.

Fratry Has First Meeting Of New Year, Tuesday

The first Fraternity meeting of the new year was held last Tuesday, January 14, in room 111.

The results of the barn dance were discussed and it was found that the dance was a great success both socially and financially. We have not as yet received the correct figures as to how much was made.

Three different types of sweaters are still being sold by this organization, with the school emblem on the fronts. The prices are:

Sleeveless \$60
Short Sleeves \$75
Sweatshirts \$1.00

The Fraternity pins are on order. All members are expected to buy them.

Regents

The year 1941 dawns blackly upon a school of stoop-shouldered shadows, wrecked by the Terror. Furtively, they slip into their classrooms, trying, with wild-eyed last-minute desperation, to escape the swords of Damocles suspended by a thin 65 over their bowed heads.

Regents, the god of hunger and lightning, grows more ominous as the ultimatum approaches; faces grow haggard and worn with despair; eyes are hollowed and glazed from lack of sleep; shoulders are depressed and sunken from carrying the great burden of worry and study.

Burn the midnight oil, you dirt-eaters, fry in your own fat Frightened by such tales of woe, the poor students, wild-eyed and gawking, remember from former years their first encounter with the three hours of mental rubber-hosing. Tales of hours of torture and despair circulate through the gloomy halls, and teachers grow hoarse with the warning cry of "Repent! Study! Regents!"

That cruel board hidden away in its Albany hide-out, hands out its death-sentence each semester, and they leave a wave of giggling dolts behind in their wake, drooling as they play with their dolls.

Happy new year, chillun, and be sure to have them see us when your relatives visit you at King's Park.

At Last . . .

Our assembly programs of late have been received much better by the student body. Outsiders have commented on the considerate way in which the speakers have been received, and when that happens we know that we have improved. It is very heartening to see that the students have taken to mind what some of the student body have been preaching.

Mr. Griffith, the man who spoke to us on safety last week, said that he was very pleased with the way in which the pupils reacted to his talk. We are sure that the pupils will be equally as pleased to hear that they have been complimented so highly.

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ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

By Rachel Field

Reviewed by Marelyn Effertz

A magnificent story unfolds as Mademoiselle Henriette Desportes enters the home of the Duke and Duchess de Praslin, a prominent couple in Paris. She had been forewarned of the difficulties of governing the children in that household. But she was determined to succeed and her determination was eventually, her undoing.

Jealously and malicious gossip almost ruined Henriette. Because the Duchess' children and her husband were fonder of Henriette than they were of the duchess herself, she became insanely jealous of Henriette. On numerous occasions the Duke and Henriette were seen together in public. It was printed in a notoriously "gossipy" newspaper. Henriette was going to leave the Duke's home, but the Duchess' father persuaded her to stay and ignore the accusations thrust at her. When the scandal was elaborated upon by the newspapers, she was forced to leave.

Some time after, the Duchess was murdered, Henriette was put in the Conciergerie (jail)...having been on good terms with the Duchess. Henriette was suspected by the authorities of having had something to do with the murder.

The Duchess had promised Henriette a letter of recommendation and then wouldn't give it to her. The Duc had tried to get it for her but had not succeeded. Henriette knew that he had killed the Duchess out of hatred for her. He died in prison and Henriette was released.

She came to America and got a job in a girl's school. Later she married a minister and "lived happily ever after".

... port profile ...

RYDER AMTHOR

Ryder Amthor, present editor of the Port Light, is our subject, and an interesting one. A senior, Ryder participates and makes good in many activities. He is the president of the Circle, the honor society, traffic squad member, and in the Photo Club, French Club, Clio, and Safe Driver's Club.

Last Summer he was chosen by the local American Legion to represent Port Washington at the annual "Boys' State", a convention of the youth of New York organized in the form of a governmental set-up such as we have here in this state.

He is one of the most prominent members of the senior class, and we wish him the best of luck for future success.

SPOT LIGHT

Sunday night a surprise birthday party was given for JUNE RIVERS at her home on Central Drive. Besides June, those present were JEAN WALKER, MARGARET ROSS, PEGGY JONES, ANN ROSS, and BEVERLY AMTHOR; BILL HAMILTON, BILL HELFRICH, RYDER AMTHOR, KENNY PULLER, and PHIL RICE. One of the games they played was "Clap-Clap" (or some such name) which rather intricately involved RYDER AMTHOR and MARGARET ROSS (Home on the Range) and PEGGY JONES and PHIL RICE. 'Nuff said.

Publicity Item: Why is NETTIE MANSO letting RED MURRAY slip through her fingers, and who is the third party? (As if we didn't know.)

Why does PEGGY SEAMAN try to censor this item about CHUCK WEINRICHTER wearing a ribbon he stole from her? And what kind of threat is she holding over MARION OGLETHORPE'S head?

Probably no one knew before that BOB EISWORTH can tap-dance in addition to playing the piano — but he did for NAN SMITH and FRANK WOOLLEY, BILL HELFRICH and DALE ELY, and BOBBY KERBY Friday night. Can he sing?

It is now rumored that ANTOINETTE SORICE has a crush on BUCK MOODY. What we would like to know is: Who hasn't?!!

Seen at Hewlett's Pond: DAVID SPRAGUE on ice-skates for the first time. How're those ankles (and that ain't all) today, DAVY? BLAIR CORNEY robbing the Ely cradle. Thrilled, DRUSILLA?

....KELVIN KABLE, HAL (HORACE) MACARTNEY, KEMP READE, BOB WALTERS, BOB FITZ, FRANK SHAKESPEARE, and many others playing a wild game of hockey CHARLOTTE BREAZNELL taking a spill in "Crack the Whip" The Aliga Phi's skating by moonlight JOAN WAGNER exploring the frozen streams in the woods bordering on the pond....BEVERLY A. escorted by BILL HAMILTON, and RUTH SCHOLL being held up by two college men

What was BETTY MASON LYON doing riding around in the rumble seat of DICK BEDDINGFIELD'S car? Her companion was PETE ASPINWALL. More robberies of the same...

Various members of the fair sex have been visiting the hairdresser's lately PEGGY MACHLIN with an indescribable coiffure, GINNY VAIL with a personalized hair-do, and GLORIA DEAN with her "golden tresses" shortened a few inches. Speaking of things tonsorial. NAN SMITH says she has sworn off H2O2. Ah me what is life?

BARBARA KINGSLEY'S big pocketbook certainly can camouflage a lot of things, including a picture of the staff of the school paper at Hackley The trouble (?) is, her brother's name isn't S. (Sydney) Parker Trewin

PAUL WILLIAMS' favorite expression seems to be, "Who (with a crack in the voice) is NORMA? ! !" Answer in next week's issue

The post-man should be pretty tired of bringing letters every day to FRANNY GRIFFES from one Ray Perkins at Suffield Academy, Connecticut

Speaking of rides, Bob Bangs took June Thompson and Minnie Thomasen and Warren Baker out in his (Bob's) new red Mercury. It seems that Bob and June have made up their differences.

... sport profiles ...

NICK FASANO

In case you didn't already know, Nick is 19 years old, is a light weight, and stands 5 feet 5 inches tall. He is the star basketball player on the Aces team and played Baseball on the High School team. "Prince Charming" is quite the thing on a dance floor. Josie is the Number 1 love interest and a girl by the name of Filomena is next in importance in Nick's life. Nick's a good guy and we wish him a lot of luck when he graduates.

Victor DeMeo

Vic (Santa Claus) De Meo is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 175. He has a girl friend by the name of Eileen, whom he walks home every night. He used to play all sports, when he was of age, in the High School and he was pretty good at them. Vic indulges in the strenuous game of sleight riding, when he is not in school.

VINCENT PRUDENTI

He's the short pudgy fellow, who helped Vic Demeo get into his Santa Claus costume. Vinnie played on the J.V. in '39, and on the first team in 1940. "Two Ton" was born in Port, lived in Port, and expects to pass quietly away in Port.

Mr. Kezzar's favorite student, Vinnie is one of the many football players, who are neither interested in getting cultured or intellectual. He has a good sense of humor and is inclined to play practical jokes on his pals.

"Two Ton" likes a girl by the name of Josie, and is taking lessons on "How to Jitterbug".

**Mid-day In A Madhouse Or:
An Interview With Tommy Dorsey**

By **GEORGE LEVINE**

Well, I'll have to admit that I asked for it. When Martin Lewis, our Port Weekly editor, inquired as to how I'd like to interview Tommy Dorsey for the paper, I jumped at the chance, and just one day later I was ruefully recalling that old proverb, "Fools Rush In". Under ordinary circumstances things might have been fine, but unfortunately I wasn't the only person with the interview idea. Just about 250 screaming, scratching, squalling, high-school reporters entertained similar intentions. I won't describe the hours of mad physical effort I spent boring and fighting my way backstage at the Paramount Theatre. I could write a book about that, let it suffice to say that I finally managed to gain access to the room in which the interview was to take place. After I had waited for about 5 minutes, "The Sentimental Gentleman" appeared. He had no sooner gotten across the threshold when the enthusiastic reporters rained him with a shower of questions.

After the din had somewhat subsided, he began to answer queries as best he could. Despite the fact I was able to jot the following bits of information. Tommy Dorsey was born in Shenandoah, Pennsylvania (he refused to say when). In his early years, his father, who was a music teacher, made him

take up the study of the trumpet. The switch to the trombone was made later on. At that time, there was no local school orchestra so our hero joined a Catholic church musical organization. Later on Tommy formed a dance band with his brother Jimmy, but eventually the two boys split up and each went his own way in the music world.

Someone asked Dorsey why he had started his outfit, for pleasure or profit. To this he answered: "I was hungry, brother, I was awful hungry." The Dorseys have two children, a daughter 16, and a boy 10. Mr. Dorsey claims that spaghetti is his favorite dish, and tennis his favorite sport. Of all the records his aggregation has made, he likes "The One I Love Belongs to Someone Else" best of all. He approves of swinging the classics, lists Glenn Miller's and his brother's as his favorite bands, and thinks that Benny Goodman is a great musician.

When questioned on the current ASCAP-BMI dispute he said that he believed that a settlement would be reached in the near future. During the course of the interview Connie Haines, Ziggy Elman, Buddy Rich and Frank Sinatra were present. The remaining time, after leader Dorsey had said his piece, was spent in questioning them.

... your musical poll ...

By Graeme Zimmer

We would like to announce that in next week's column we will have the month's poll. Here is this week's results.

SWING SONGS

- DON RUCH:**
Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the bar.
- MARELYN EFFERTZ:**
Five O'Clock Whistle.
- DAVID GULLETT:**
Clarinet In A Haunted House.
- MR. KEZAR:**
St. Louis Blues.
- BOB CORNELL:**
Frenesi.

SWEET SONGS

- DON RUCH:**
Home, Sweet Home.
- MARELYN EFFERTZ:**
A Lover's Lullaby.
- DAVID GULLETT:**
Whispering Grass.
- MR. KEZAR:**
Eighteenth Century Drawing Room.
- BOB CORNELL:**
A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square.

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9:15 A. M.

MONDAY

History B, 102.
Bortz, MacIntosh
Amer. History, 202.
Sammis, Mould
Typewriting, 104.
Brown, Buckley

TUESDAY

English 4, 102-202.
Corson, Ehre;
Dimmick, Brennan
Plane Geom., 202.
Griffith, Ryeck
Bus. Arith., 106.
Balassone, Costello

WEDNESDAY

Int. Algebra, 102-202.
Griffith, Dodds;
Hendrickson, Johnson

THURSDAY

Solid Geom., 202.
Griffith
Trigonometry, 202.
Griffith
Bus. Law, 202.
Dodds
History A, 102.
Kezar, Bortz

1:15 P. M.

Latin II, 102.

Kezar, Duffy
French II, 103.
Stierle, Dimmick
German II, 201.
Schoenborn, Corson
Spanish II, 105.
Goldenheim, Hendrickson
Economics, 102.
Kezar, Duffy
Typewriting, 104.
Brown, Allison

Physics, 102.

Mould
Chemistry, 102.
Pickett
Biology, 102.
Balassone

Latin III, 206.

Duffy, Pickett
French III, 103.
Stierle, MacIntosh
German II, 201.
Schoenborn, Sammis
Spanish III, 105.
Goldenheim, Ryeck



Port Wins Over Mineola, Ties For First

By EUGENE CONNORS

Last Friday night the Blue and White went to Mineola to take a thrilling last second 24-23 victory, keeping their league record clear from defeat, on top of the league with Garden City.

This was probably the most exciting game of the season for it was closer than the game with Oyster Bay, and in the closing seconds of the game it looked as though our five would be trounced by the Mineola squad. Port and Mineola traded turns at taking the lead in the first half, and at the end of that period, the score was 13-13 in a breath-less tie.

At the end of the third quarter, Mineola was leading 17-16 and the crowd was in a steady uproar. The cheer leaders of both schools took every chance to get in a cheer to boost their men to victory. Incidentally, Mineola certainly has some nice cheers. With a minute to play, Elliot was fouled and given one free shot. The score at that time was 23-22 in Mineola's favor, and this one shot could have tied the game but the Mineola cheering section was yelling so blaringly that Ray somehow fumbled the shot.

Jessen Passer

After that the ball went back and forth from one team to the other and with only 20 seconds to play, a Mineola guard attempted a long shot but missed. As the ball bounded off the backboard it was caught and thrown to Jesson, who was in the center of the floor, and he in turn threw it to Sonny Morrison, who raced toward the basket.

Morrison dribbled it once or twice and flipped it up through the hoop in a last-second shot, and Port came out on top with 24 to Mineola's 23. Desperate, the Mineola five vainly tried to rally up another two points, but the whistle blew too soon, and the score stayed 24-23 in our favor, thanks to our flashy forward, Sonny Morrison.

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HOLM HINRICHS:

A Wizard at Math; president of Retort; favorite movie star, Hedy Lamarr. Who? Why, Holm Hinrichs! Holm will soon leave our halls and plans to enter Cornell.

He participates in many extra-curricular activities which include, Business Manager of the Port Light, Circle, Spanish Club, Safe Drivers Club, and Clio.

Holms' knowledge of science and mathematics are sure to carry him a long way in this world.

BOYS' SPORTS GIRLS' SPORTS

By KARL HINRICHS

The recently started intramural basketball competition is progressing at a great rate. With two teams of Vic Demeo and Carl Knutsen are tied for first honors with two straight wins, and these two high-score teams are slated to meet in combat this afternoon in a struggle which promises to be a thrill-packed game. For second, there is another tie, between the teams of Chink Intermesolle and Joe Biro, both with one win and one loss. A third tie between Billy Shawcross and Ray Nelson for the bottom spot completes the intramural slatings.

In last Friday's game, Carl Knutsen's team, despite the lack of its captain, rang up another victory, this time against Billy Shawcross' team, whose captain was also missing, and again allowed the other team to catch only 9 points, but improved their own to 16, three more than the Friday before's 9-13, with Joe Biro's squad as the victims. Wilbert Moses was high scorer in last week's game, ringing up 5 points for Carl Knutsen's squad.

Also Nick Fasare of Vic DeMeo's team shot a high total when they played Ray Nelsen's team on Friday, which proved to be a narrow squeak, as it was a 13-13 tie into overtime, when Allison Brooks made a nice basket for DeMeo.

In today's battle, both teams are expected to take a pounding, and we expect a hot game, so be sure to be there to watch the battle.

We would like to commend the varsity upon its brilliant playing at the Mineola game, especially Sonny Morrison, who was the last-minute scorer that we were so glad we had last Friday, and Jessen, who laid our scoring foundation with those valuable points in the first half. McKenna and Morrison, despite their rather small stature, came through with banners flying, and Kelly and Elliot did a fine job at the guard positions.

BY BETSY FRANKLIN

Now that the gloss has worn off of girls' basketball practice, many have dropped out. When practice first started there were about fifty girls out; now there are only about thirty or thirty-five.

Mrs. Wardlaw has started to select her team. She has promised that every girl coming out for practice will go to all games. She also stated that she might have two first teams and two second teams because it would be too hard to pick a definite one for each.

Volleyball is still going strong. A first team was picked for the game Thursday with Seacliff, but Miss Rich would like it understood that this team is definitely tentative.

A few Port girls have taken their written examination on Thursday for becoming a basketball official. The manual test was held on Wednesday at Teachers' College in Columbia University. Results of the girls who have passed their tests are as yet unknown.

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