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FIVE CENTS

Les Keates Elected G. O. President

Weekly Staff Chosen Peper Editor

At a joint meeting the old members and editors of the Port Weekly staff elected their successors. When the votes were counted, Billy Peper was editor; associated editors, Cici Marzo, Rae Mary Chase, Mary Nolan; Carol Neumann and Jacqueline Fenton, assistant editors; News editors, Doris Baum and Dorothea Farrelly; Feature editors, Lois Mueller and Barbara Lowe; Copy desk editor, Helen McWilliam; Music editor, Patsy St. Clair; Art editor, Mary Jane Chessa and Joan Evans; Girl sports, Barbara Goodwin; Boys sports editor, Dick Clark; Exchange editor, Mary Hoban; Typing editor, Kathrine Greco; News staff, Edward Andreassen, Pat Dickinson; Feature staff, Cynthia Wiek, James Bralla; Business manager William Woodson; Advertising manager, Edwin Wallace; and Circulation manager, Joan Borer.

During the past year Billy Peper has shown an ability and interest in the paper and hence everyone can be assured of successful and entertaining editorials.

Fratry Presents Circus Revue

The Fraternity, this week, is presenting its semi-annual circus revue. Each spring and fall the big show comes to town with new acts, stunts and laughs. This season's performers include: Sam Finley, Alan Peterson, Harry Goldsher, Harold Zeidel, Bob MacLaren, Rolf Ericson, George Moses, Bill Peper, Bob Mesch, and Charles Rice.

The show has been going on all this week in a series of public performances. Tonight is a final special benefit performance for Fraternity members only. Only the finest male talents appear in these extravaganzas, with new performers each season. The Fraternity, one of the noblest organizations in the school, takes great pleasure in presenting these shows, and hopes everyone enjoys them, including the performers.

SPRING FEVER



By Bill Echtermeyer

Red Domino Play Well Received

The Red Domino presentation "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was a tremendous success last Saturday night as the testimony of the audience will verify.

The Falstaffian Mr. Whiteside was portrayed magnificently by Bob Eiswort. Mr. Wooley himself could not have shown the ability which Bob brought forth.

Toni Eyrich climbed another rung in the ladder to success in her marvelous performance as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's belittled secretary. As usual, Toni handled the difficult role with an undeniable professional touch.

"Sug" Allington as Banjo, Whiteside's incomprehensible bosom pal, turned in a superb portrayal of the role which Jimmy Durante handled in the screen. This was "Sug's" last appearance on our high school stage.

Nancy Swain successfully made her debut as the glamorous actress, Lorraine Sheldon. Nancy really did a wonderful job.

The supporting cast did a stupendous job in backing up the main characters.

Let's hope that all our future plays can stand up against the record that the "Man Who Came To Dinner" has set.

Clio Provides Flag

After long discussion our Port Washington High School has obtained a service flag. This has been made possible by Clio. The flag will represent the number of boys who have joined the Armed Forces from 1941 up through 1945, and will be hung between two of the doors of the auditorium.

Many students responded to the contest and many designs were submitted to the judges.

They chose Mary Aspiwall's design as the most appropriate for the flag. A group of girls, Rose Teta, Mary Allen, Mary Jane Smith, and Patsy St. Clair, from the Clio, under the direction of Miss Green will make the flag. Soon the flag will be completed and will stand as a symbol of Americanization of High School Students.

In the Crystal Ball

Friday, May 14—Baseball Game, Great Neck vs. Port at Port.

Saturday, May 15—Long Island Relays at Patchogue.

Saturday, May 22—Track—North Shore at Westbury.

Friday, May 25—Baseball—Roslyn vs. Port at Port.

Saturday, May 26—Dual—Westbury at Westbury.

Friday, May 28—Baseball—Manhasset vs. Port away.

Saturday, May 29—Long Island meet at Westbury.

Les Keates is our new G. O. President, Ladies and Gents! Last Monday, "Les" convinced the students by his past record. His past activity showed in the support.

The elections this year showed excellent sportsmanship. They were very close and there was no mudslinging.

Les Keates knows what we want—he's it. Lots of credit to Mary Hacker and Dick Perley for their speeches. It was close.

Billy Peper is going to see that there will be "Some changes made."

Barbara Somerville is our secretary. Boy, are we happy!

Chessie Rice ran for treasurer—and got it. He'll be good with the money—I know!

Bob Aitken has done a swell job this year and we'll hate to see him go. He has done a lot for the G. O., and really given his all to the school. Les will carry on in those illustrious footsteps, to victory.

Good luck, Les!

Big Bond Rally To Be Played

On May 25, there will be a super-duper bond rally out in front of our own high school.

Colonel Johnson of Mitchell Field will bring over a few jeeps to jerk to a tune of the band. Judge Leone D. Howell, the chairman of the Nassau County Band Drive will be there also.

Certificates of awarded will be presented to the schools. Our school has bought almost 16 jeeps. The total of all schools in Port Washington is 30 jeeps.

Great Neck High School has bought 55 jeeps: Glen Cove, 5; Garden City 4; Hempstead, 34; Manhasset, 3; Roslyn, 1.

This will be a big event so, until then. Keep buying bonds!

Port Track Wins 96-41

Under extremely adverse weather conditions the Blue and White defeated the weak Oyster Bay track team 96-41. Port took almost every event and all the boys turned in fine performances. The track was obscured by an inch of water in some places making it virtually impossible for good times to be run off.

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Good Luck To New Staff

Every year at this time it is the unpleasant duty for the departing Editor to bid farewell to a position which he has taking much pride in having. Although, it is very tough to say good bye and leave the position, we know that in this school there will be future journalists and editors that will do as good a job, if not better a job as the present staff.

With a war being fought today it is the duty of every American to fight for his or her life, and through the newspaper we can help keep the touch of human liberties. We the departing editors, only hope that through this paper, they will keep this school always informed with the latest happenings, and help keep one of our most cherished freedoms free, the Freedom of Press. It is now with unpleasant sadness that we the departing editors leave this house of Education to go forth on the battle fronts.

To you the new staff, may we wish you every success and good luck with your paper "The Port Weekly."

Please Consider Others' Rights

Last Saturday, the Red Domino spring production "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was marred in only one aspect. Some of the ill bred students who came in late to the auditorium and caused so much commotion that for the first 5 minutes of each act little was heard from the actors on the stage during that time.

Perhaps this confusion could be eliminated by a buzzer signal or a curtain call, 2 minutes before the acts begin.

The rest of the student body wishes that a few would consider the rights of others a little more. In any democratic group, all have certain bounds to one's action.

The play was magnificently portrayed. Congratulations to Doc Ehre and to all the cast. Bob Eisworth did a perfect "Monty Wooley."

No Port High Summer School

Due to the lack of support of the student body, the idea of having a summer school has been given up. It was decided by the Board of Education that not enough students participated in the idea to make it worth while. Those students who need the summer school so that they might get their education before they become 18, will be obliged to go to Glen Cove or New York to a school.

What's Cookin'

The play has left us with a pile of dirt a mile high, but after sorting the good from bad we are left with the following: Mr. "Eye-brows" Parmelee escorted Mme. Ruth Lee Seaman . . . Trez countered by "taking" Lois Mueller . . . Jim Thompson palsy-walsy with Nancy Nelson (Phil's little (?) sister) . . . Ed Denzel and Katy Ehnat a twosome once again . . . Peggy Seaman and Buddy Potter were in the second row . . . "Mabel" Molmen and Phil Nelson were greatly in evidence . . . Anchors Aweigh with Dale Bronson and Lois Lauda . . . Fran Lauda looking mighty salty in his new Coast Guard uniform . . . Pvt. 1st class Arnold Juergensen was a military escort for Peg Rankin . . . The Perennials Sherby and ? and Jim O'Day and ? were also there . . . Barbara Lowe and Red Vander Voort enjoyed the dance afterwards . . . Joan Evans was there with Les Keates (surprise) . . . Bruce Frost and Shirley Wiley . . . Joe Featherston and Barbara Somberville (minus a ring) . . . Wally Bade and Katherine Nicholson . . . Destiny's Tot Fred Lund was in Navy Uniform.

Seen Buzzing Around . . . Ted Sherman and Edith Hyde . . . The Y. P. F. Dance should produce some interesting results . . . The "women" who have gone to Farmingdale have left some mighty sad-faces behind them . . . Sug's "Lulu" is comin' home towards the end of this month . . . Speaking of Allington, Barbara Somerville made a spontaneous visit to his abode last Sunday P. M. . . Dick Richardson finally honored the downstairs of the movies with his presence of last Sunday night . . . Harry Goldscher was found proposing to Mary Hoban in the cafeteria Monday aft . . . Roy Schauer has left our fair school . . . Jim Bralla reported "That way" over Pat Dickinson . . . Connie Campbell is now half-baked due to an over-exposure of the extremities last Sunday . . . Ronnie Dendeviel and Jane Thomas together last weekend . . . If we are going to get any more dirt this week, a load of topsoil will have to be imported.

Girls At Farmingdale To Learn Farming

The following girls have left for Farmingdale this week to take part in a two weeks' farm training program for high school youth:

Molly Mottola, Dorothy Fisher, Helen Bard, Betty Thomas, June Miller, Allison Osborne, Ann Terry, Elizabeth Bitsoli, Betty Singleton, Virginia Lotz, Pat Sheehan,

Seniors Surpass In Times Test

Recently the New York Times undertook to investigate the extent of the knowledge of American History possessed by college freshmen. A test was prepared and given to 7000 college freshmen in colleges in various parts of the United States.

The results were so poor that a great many persons immediately concluded that the teaching of American History is not well done in our schools. The controversy has been intense; some claiming that our schools must intensify history teaching while others have ridiculed the nature of the questions.

The average citizen, after looking over the questions as published, decided that most people wouldn't be able to answer the questions and wondered why we should expect anyone to remember many of the facts listed. In spite of a belief that the test did not really test knowledge of history, so far as really important trends are concerned, it was decided to try the questions on the seniors in the Port Washington High School.

The test was given to 98 seniors in American History classes taught by Mrs. Johnson. No advance warning was given. Some of the students are in classes which started the course in September while others started only in January. As a result some of the subjects covered in the questions had not been studied formally in class. In spite of this fact the results of the test showed twice as large a percentage of correct answers as was obtained in the college test.

The college freshmen averaged 22% of correct answers while our seniors averaged 41%. While these results do not show any conclusive cause for comparison it is interesting to see just how the results compare. The questions, and the percentage of correct answers follow: The tests will be given in next issue.

Port Profile

Leslie E. Keates was born in England on July 26, 1926. He came here when he was one year and one month old, and has lived in Port up to his present "ripe" age.

Les dislikes slacks, chocolate sodas, short walks home, and "Ladies." He likes milkshakes, Fraternity members (fellow), and girls in general.

He claims he was not well-liked in Junior High by the teachers (!?)

Leslie's ambition is to go to West Point, but he has agreed that a Buck Private's pay is enough.

Peggy Jones, Marilyn Looser, Jackie Fenton, Esther Cramblett, Dorothy Fletcher, Marion Welson.

Celerity Admits Six New Members

The six candidates for admission to the Celerity namely Joan Evans, Irene Loupos, Carmella Mongiello, Ruth Lee Seaman, Janet Wright and Carolyn Rogers were initiated last. They were designated by their weird costumes offset by pigtails and a huge purple bow.

There were two changes made in the club's office holders: Connie Campbell was elected to replace Barbara McFarren who resigned, and Mary Hacker was chosen as V. P. to fill the office vacated by Ruth Jargersen.

The club, as a whole, is busy making utility bags for soldiers.

Tennis Tournament To Show Champ

Because of the difficulties of transportation and the fact that many schools are not having varsity boys tennis this year, it has been decided to hold a boy's tennis tournament within the school.

All students who wished to enter this tournament gave their name to their President.

The homeroom President turned these slips over to Mr. Brown. Charts will be made for play-offs for each class group. These charts will be posted in the gym together with the days when each class group will compete. The winners from the home-room play-off matches will represent their class.

A tournament will be held between the sophomore, junior and senior classes to determine the class champions.

These class champions will play the girls varsity squad to determine the school champions.

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Joan Coffman

Home Room 102
Mary Hacker
Beryl Hegerty
Patsy Indence
William Peper
Margaret Ross
Patricia St. Clair
Ruth Lee Seaman
Wilma Sierputowski
Mildred Teta

Home Room 103
Robert Bade
Florence De Soto

Home Room 106
Stewart Ray

Home Room 107
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Mary Chessa

Home Room 108
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Amato Contino
George Driscoll
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Dorothy Fisher
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Marion Oglethorpe

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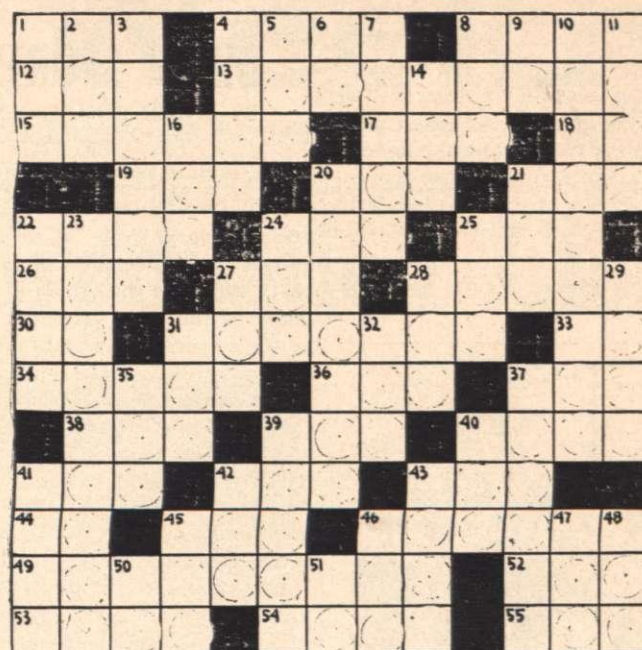
Home Room 209
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Anthony Fasano

Home Room 210
William Woodson
Mary Jane Smith

Home Room 211
Barbara Lowe
Millicent Newschaffer

Home Room G 2
Rose Monzione
Paul Williams

Home Room G 3
Lois Baker



HORIZONTAL

1. Possessed
4. For a — investment, buy War Savings Bonds
8. In an emergency, one can — in a War Savings Bond any time after 60 days.
12. Wrath
13. Easily adjusted
15. Run aground
17. Female bird
18. Hebrew Deity
19. Annoy
20. Human being
21. Vigor: slang
22. The highest priced War Savings Stamps costs—dollars
24. Exclamation of disgust
25. Tear
26. Single unit
27. Head covering
28. Rich yellow-brown color
30. For every III dollars you put into War Savings Bonds now, you get — dollars at maturity
31. An investment in War Savings Bonds is — by the U. S. Government
33. Comparative suffix
34. Crowbar
36. Fish eggs
37. Request
38. Hold a session
39. Stitch
40. Wagers
41. Corroded
42. Printers' measures
43. Sailor
44. Wrong answer to an appeal to buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps
45. Common Arab name
46. Frequently used antiseptic
49. Flowing in a thin stream
52. County in S. W. Scotland
53. Old English serf
54. Sicilian volcano
55. Sheltered side

VERTICAL

1. Belong to him
2. Skill
3. Obtain from
4. Submerged
5. Annex
6. Musical note
7. Old Hebrew dry measure
8. Is able to
9. Jewish month
10. Most drowsy
11. Everyone can — win the war by collecting scrap and buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps
14. A War Savings Stamp can be bought for as little as — cents
16. Exist
20. A War Savings Bon — in ten years
21. Apple seed
22. Outwit
23. — in War Savings Bonds help themselves while helping their country
24. Brewer's vat
25. Color of the Russian flag
27. Possessive of she
28. Behold
29. Large clumsy vessels
31. Place firmly
32. Line
35. Contend
37. Radio antenna
39. Regard with amusement
40. Wicked
41. Poker term
42. Member of the B.P.O.E.
43. Roman garment
45. Flyer who has shot down five or more enemy planes
46. Hotel
47. Senator from North Dakota
48. Before
50. Money invested — War Savings Bonds earns 2.9% compound interest
51. The thing

Answer on page 4.

B. Wick Gives Talk

On Wednesday, May 5th, Bob Wick gave a talk before the Report on Plastics. He pointed out the value of plastics in war industries today. Plastics are used in making airplanes and other vital war materials.

Trustees Re-Elected

At the annual election of School Trustees, Mr. Harold W. Ray, Fred H. Johnson, and John S. Strockbine were re-elected.

The students want to thank these gentlemen for taking an interest in organizing the financial status of our school activities.

LOST!!!

Tennis Racket in the gym, a week ago yesterday. Answers following description: "Helen McWilliam" is stamped on the handle, grip 4½, gut strings, racket covered by green oil-cloth case with plaid lining, two white tennis balls in case.

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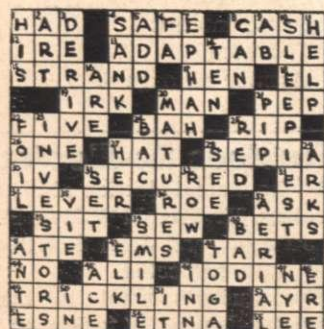
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FOR BULLETIN, ADDRESS DIRECTOR



GIRLS' SPORTS

By CAROL NEUMANN

The elimination tournaments in badminton and ping-pong are progressing very well. It is only a matter of days now before "the best" player in the school is found. Many of the girls surprised us all by their spectacular and fast playing.

In the ping-pong semi-finals we have Corrine Formikella, Lorene Seeber, Katharine Nicholson, and Barbara Goodwin. You will notice that the majority are sophomores and juniors; hence the team next year should be great.

In badminton, many of the games are still to be played, but so far the winners are: Ann Mosher, Lorene Seeber, Connie Campbell, Dorothea Farrelly, Margaret Daniels and Carol Neumann.

All those who are scheduled to play in the tournament and as yet have not done so, better come out and let those birdies fly. Mrs. Dandridge wants those games played off by the end of the week.

Many of the girls are out to be "female Robin Hoods," so you boys better watch out. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they participate in Archery and attempt (ahem!) to hit the target.

As the season is still young, the bulls-eyes are few and far between, although Helen McWilliam, Pat Dickenson, Ruth Howard, Vivian Breithaupt and Bunty Hegarty have had high scores.

The tennis courts have been a very busy place, with sophomores taking an active part. Barbara Lowe, Lois Mueller, Connie Campbell, Jackie Fenton, Alice Henderson, Carol Neumann, Ruth Howard, Audrey Carey, Barbara Goodwin, Carol Bullis, and Margaret Dannielsen come out to practise every Tuesday and Thursday, so they are becoming very good. Of course, practice makes perfect, so I hope you all can take a hint.

Apologies to Louis F.



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SIDE LINES - BY LINES

By "SOOT" SORICE

A fighting Westbury track team emerged as the victors of the 25th annual Port Washington Invitation Track Meet last Saturday. The Blue and White came out in third place behind Great Neck and Mineola, who were tied for second. "Sug" Allington, as usual, made a clean sweep of the Junior 100 and 220 yd. dashes.

Trez Thompson's fighting heart won him a well deserved victory in the half mile. Tom Bent of Great Neck made a game struggle, but was not a match for Thompson's last 220 yd. sprint. Ed Denzel brought out a fast hundred to beat his closest opponent Frank D. Gaetano of Westbury for second place.

Braderick of Mineola was first. The relay teams both finished second in their first performance so far this year. The broad jump resulted in a three way tie between Port and two Hicksville jumpers. Coach Costello was not present as he was recuperating from another operation.

Keeping this in mind, the boys

gave their very best for "Good ol' Port High" and promised to avenge themselves in the North Shore Meet at Westbury.

Our High School "nine" dropped another game last week when it traveled to Roslyn. Treadwell of Roslyn held Port to only nine hits.

Anderson, Roslyn's hard hitting veteran first baseman, did most of the damage with his war club. Veteran Parmelee, Mesch, and Wenner collected all of Port's hits. Einor Karlson worked the mound for Coach Seeber's charges.

Soph Hop Considered Entertaining Success

The Soph Hop, on April 30, was considered a financial success as well as an entertaining investment. The decorations, based on Spring, were well planned by J. Freeman, Dick Sherman, Dick Commons, Dave Crowell, and Don Baker, who were on the committee.

Phil Nelson, organizing Soph President, reported that a profit of \$30.69 was made.

Records and "cokes" completed the evening.

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