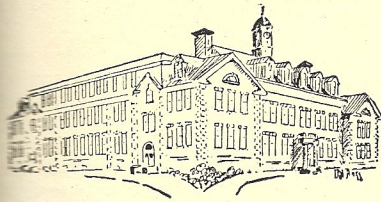


The Port Weekly

Volume II

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, March 10, 1926

Number 18



EDITORIAL COMMENT

The fact that our two publications have been submitted in the Columbia Associated Press Contest has been mentioned so often not only in this paper, but by the students, that we feel everyone must know of it and be interested in the outcome. We are to send two delegates to the Convention of the Associated Press and as many more as wish to pay their own expenses. Twenty-one people in all will attend the Convention from this school. Edith Baikie, the Senior, who has been chosen to go to that Convention, has been appointed Editor of the Port Light, and the Junior who is appointed will be, according to all reports, the future Editor-in-Chief of the Port Weekly. Neither of these positions is an inconsiderable one, for altho the Port Light is more esteemed because of its comparative age, the amount of work necessary to be done to edit the Weekly balances this very nicely. All this preamble is merely to state that the time is approaching for the selection of the Port Light Staff. However, we shall leave the Port Light until another issue and turn our attention to the Port Weekly. There are less than twenty people on the Port Weekly Staff, so that a great deal of work and responsibility falls upon each member. Co-operation in the writing and submitting of material is absolutely necessary in order that the editor and assistant may make out the "dummy" in time for the printer. We have made requests thru-out the year not only for staff co-operation along these lines, but for student co-operation. "Some mute inglorious Milton" may exist in our midst, and who can say that our paper may not be improved by a Miltonian touch? But, really, it is most important that non-staff pupils hand in articles. Of course, your articles may not be published, but your name will be listed under Who's Writing. From the style and thought of your articles submitted, the staff gets an idea of your news-writing ability, and places it in a niche for future reference. We want as many students as have any writing ability at all and who are at all interested in the paper to submit articles—if only a resume of the weekly assembly. Under this

method of procedure, the appointments will be made according to merit and ability rather than in a hit or miss style. Think this over, and we will print in next week's issue a notice of how many assembly program synopses are handed in before 4.30 this Friday.

Times Contest

There is much public interest in the National Oratorical Contest, conducted, in this district of New York State and Northern New Jersey, by the New York Times. Most of the details of this contest are familiar to the majority of the students thru the numerous posters and bulletins throughout the school. So great is the interest of High Schools in this contest that the Times has offered prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 for the first, second, and third best editorials appearing in school publications. In the March and April issues, on "The Value of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution." We don't doubt that there are several writers of ability in this school and these should waste no time in coming forward with the best example of their editorial ability.

At present the entrants in Port Washington High School are Edith Baikie and John Moore. We tender our sincere wishes for success in this great contest. The school will certainly follow their progress with deep interest.

Senior Essays

Mrs. Langdon has already sent to Albany for the material on the Senior essays. The topics which have been chosen for these essays are very diverse; because of this they will no doubt be very instructive and interesting. Material has also been ordered from Albany for the members of the Chemistry class who are to write compositions on some phase of this work in which they are most interested. No doubt some of the Senior Essays will be those which are to be written for Chemistry work.

About School

The Big Parade—The Daily Exodus from Varney's.
The Vanishing American — Joe Simpson.
The Merry Widow—Edith Nielsen.
Vanities—Dot Page.
Easy Come, Easy Go—Mari Picone.
Alias the Deacon—McBrian.
Love 'em and Leave 'em. — James Langley.
Puppy Love—Betty and Steve.

Fratry Fencing Exhibition

Probably this article will seem to some like a waste of paper but for the benefit of those who did not attend the Fratry's "Fencing Exhibition plus," we will give a brief description of that now famous affair. As we expected, a "goodly" crowd (page Mr. Lanigan) was present altho we were surprised and grieved to find but a few parents there. The first number on the program was a prologue by our friend, the Hon. Mr. Raff, President of the Fratry, who outlined the principles of the Fratry, etc. Following this, two members of the 7th Regiment engaged in an Epee bout which, tho not as exciting as the following bout, showed a great deal of skill. Again local talent appeared on the scene when Merritt McBrian and Adrian Neusel, alias "Bob," "pulled off" two wrestling matches, both very snappy, altho the contestants were hampered by poor conditions resulting from brief training. The wrestling over, two other members from the 7th Regiment demonstrated some of the different attacks and pauses used in fencing with foils. Then one of our numerous jazz orchestras started playing a Charleston number and none other than Ami Bohnell did the Charleston for the crowd. To some, the sabre exhibition, also given by two army men, was the most interesting event of the evening. Altho it requires less skill than the Epee or foils, yet no one can deny that it gives more of a thrill than the former. The exhibition which came next was more interesting than any of the others. Certainly it drew a great deal of applause from the crowd! How could a snappy, three-round boxing bout between Bill Carmen and Abe Gilliar do otherwise? It is well that no decision was given for the crowd seemed evenly divided and a mob riot might have ensued, tho we doubt if it could have progressed very far with so many of the faculty present.

The closing number of the evening was a bout with foils, likewise between two army fencers. This bout rivaled the sabre bout for speed and thrills, but it could not surpass the sabre bout. After a few closing remarks by President Raff, the crowd dispersed in a very orderly fashion and, judging from remarks overheard, they, the crowd, had just as good time as we, the Fratry, had a success.

Humor

Mr. Dimmick: Anybody with any sense could answer that question.
Erna: Then why ask me?

The Port Weekly

Boys Drop Another

Our Varsity dropped another game, to Mineola, 33-20, at Mineola, last Friday night. We really could not expect a victory because the game was played in Mineola's small gym. We barely beat them in Port. Manhasset is the only team that has beaten Mineola on their own court in three years. So we really were not surprised at the result. It was the closest beating they ever gave us in that court. Last year the score was 61-13.

Mineola did most of her scoring in the first half. After a slow start, they got going and all the team contributed to the scoring. Port, hardly at home in such an excuse for a court, was very slow to start. Raff and Jenkins, forced to play a guarding game throughout, by the size of the court, were unable to participate in the scoring at all. At the end of the half, the score was 25-8 in Mineola's favor.

In the second half, Port came up considerably and managed to out-score Mineola. Quite a feat for the boys to talk about! In that half, we scored twelve points to their eight. However the court was too much of a handicap for us to expect to overcome that lead. And so the game ended in Mineola's favor 33-20.

Line-Up				
Pt. Washington (20)	G.	F.	P.	
Picone	R.F.	4	0	8
Langley	L.F.	1	0	2
Enscoe	C	3	2	8
Raff	R.G.	0	1	1
Jenkins	L.G.	0	1	1
Marro	L.G.	0	0	0
		8	4	20
Mineola (33)	G.	F.	P.	
Shaffer	R.F.	0	0	0
Flesh	L.F.	4	1	9
Simonson	C.	4	2	10
Nuhr	R.G.	1	0	2
Ruckh	L.G.	3	2	1
Cornwell	L.G.	0	0	0
Seaman	R.F.	2	0	4
McGuire	L.G.	0	0	0

14 5 33

Referee—Carter. Time of halves—16 mins. Score at half time—Mineola 25, P.W. 8.

Manhasset's second team defeated our second team, last Thursday afternoon, by a score of 19-14, in our gym. The game was poorly attended and was merely a workout for both teams. Manhasset led at half time, 10-5. As is usual in Port's games, countless shots were missed and fouls were carelessly thrown.

Miss Talmage: If a local bank needed money where would it go for it?

R. Horowitz: To the Federal Reserve Bank.

Miss Talmage: Well, if they didn't belong to the Federal Reserve Bank, where then would they go?

R. Horowitz: Well, then, I guess maybe they'd go bankrupt.

A Nameless Story

The place was enveloped in a moody stillness. Not a sound could be heard save the labored breathing of the occupants and an occasional sneeze. In fact, to state the matter clearly, silence reigned supreme. At every table were seated eager-eyed young ladies and gentlemen, seemingly interested in nothing but what was on the table before them. (To avoid complications, the place was the library, not the lunch-room.) The librarian sat at her desk seeking vainly for something to occupy her time. No one bothered her, no one came in late, no one spoke a word. Indeed, as has been suggested before not a creature was stirring, not even a—Ah! suddenly a piercing shriek shattered the quiet—and then silence descended once more.

(To be continued)

Whence came the shriek? Was it emitted by a student or member of the faculty?

Follow this thrilling tale of love, laughter and mystery, whose second installment appears in next week's issue of the Port Weekly.

The first installment of a serial story to be run in the Port Weekly for a number of weeks is given above; we should like to have opinions on the continuance of the story. The idea is to have each installment written by a different author, either by assignment or voluntarily. If any of our readers has a solution for the mystery of that shriek, we shall be very glad to receive it, either in the form of an idea or hint, or as a second installment. A story of similar type was published in *Colliers* a few years ago and proved quite a success. Let us know of your opinions on the subject.

P stands for Physics, which I detest,
O is the mark I get for my best,
R for report, the thing which I dread,

T is for Terror for what is ahead.

W is for the work we do each day,
E stands for easy; if you study, not play,

E is for English, Mr. Dimmick we must please.

K is for Mr. Keeley; the man behind the sneeze,

L is for Latin o'er which hours I spend

Y makes a yawn, so now will I end.

We have all noticed how Mr. Keeley is fast becoming a Collegiate, even down to open galoshes, which he wears plus a smiling and radiant face.

Miss Talmage, in Civics: Explain the Elastic Clause of the Constitution.

Pupil: It is so called because when one gets a piece of information someone adds to it and then it stretches.

Flower Hill

On Wednesday night the second game of the Junior High girls' inter-class basket ball league of Flower Hill School was played between 7A and 7B. Despite the lack of training and practice some of the members evidenced good basketball tactics and ability. An extra three-minute period was required to break the 8-8 tie and turn it into an 8-11 victory for 7B. The highest scoring individual was Ruth Frankfort who accounted for her team's entire score with four field goals.

7A—Thompson, r.f.; Ruth Frankfort, l.f., 4 goals; Rogo, c.; Kalinosky, r.g.; Thomas, l.g.; Frappale, sub.

7B—Marro; DeLio, 2 goals; Borioti, 3 goals; Hehn, and Brunich.

The Circle

The regular meeting of the Circle was held in the library last Wednesday evening. There was but little business to be discussed, but several matters were suggested for further consideration.

Edith Baikie was elected to present the banner in assembly to the class with the highest average in work for the month of February. This month this class was Miss Shempp's, while Miss Sloane's class received honorable mention. Mr. Lyons saved the membership committee many hours of "unremitting toil" by using the adding machine to secure the results.

Edith Nielsen and Gervase Border thought it a great joke when Mr. Lyons was given charge of the candy sale at the basketball game Tuesday, but Mr. Lyons remembered the old saying, "He who laughs last laughs best" and immediately appointed Edith and Gervase his assistants. They, however, did not appreciate this salutary honor.

Then a spelling match and automobile contest followed, the results being varied in the automobile contest but very conclusive in the spelling match. The big dictionary proved a worthy opponent for even the best of spellers. Was it any wonder that the match did not last very long when Edith Nielsen so kindly gave such words to tax our poor brains as, ballistician, kaleidoscope, physicist, psycho-therapeutic, psycho-analyze?

Later, refreshments were served and, fearing the kind intervention of Mr. Rumens, lest we lose some sleep, we all departed.

Notice

The Regents Diplomas for last year's graduating class have arrived and are now in Mr. Merrill's office. The persons who received these diplomas may procure them by coming to the office, or they may have some member of the family do this for them.