

The Port Weekly

Volume III

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, January 12, 1927

Number 15

Alumni Prominent at N. Y. U.

In "The Whole Town's Talking," that rollicking farce which was given by The Washington Heights Society of New York University on December 20th, the lead was played by Edith Neilsen. It is a compliment to Edith's ability to have been chosen for this difficult role, which she played with her usual ease and charm. Port has seen her in several high school plays. In "Seventeen" she played Lola Pratt, the baby-talk lady; in last year's "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," she had the role of Mrs. Fenton, the aristocratic English lady; in "Jazz and Minuet," with which Port won the Washington Square Contest, she played Mrs. VanHayden, the modern mother.

Virginia Linder, another of our alumni, has done most creditable work with the Washington Square Players. Bob Lovejoy played the role of John Barrington in their production of "Belinda."

Last year both Bob and Virginia had minor parts in "The Dover Road" when it was brought to Port by the Washington Square Players.

This year Dinty Moore is playing a part with them in "Seven Chances."

A PLEA FOR HOCKEY

Last Friday at Leeds Pond, in Plandome, a group of Port Washington hockey aspirants played a team from Great Neck High School.

The Port team was composed of D. Miller, D. Stone, C. Roethegan, R. Enscoe, E. Graham, and our celebrated alumnus John Lindfield. Bill Greet also played in the last quarter, substituting for Dave Stone.

Due to the great offense of Linkfield and Bud Graham and to the equally good defense work of Miller, Enscoe and Roethegan the Great Neck team was easily vanquished by a score of 10-4.

In view of the showing made by these boys and of the wealth of excellent hockey material in school it seems a pity that a high school of Port's size and playing facilities hasn't produced an ice-hockey team. There was a time not so many years ago when the only athletic team Port had was a hockey team which played teams from every section of the island. Let's talk it up around the school and see if we can't revive one of the greatest of winter sports.

Girls Have New Locker Rooms

We have felt that the new Flower Hill Gymnasium has been unexcelled, except in one respect, by any other gymnasium in this vicinity. The facilities for girls' dressing rooms and showers have been very poor. Other schools have always provided individual dressing booths for their girls, whereas we were unable to offer this courtesy to ours.

The Board of Education remedied this situation during the holidays by having individual dressing booths built in connection with the showers. Eleven attractively painted dressing rooms about three feet square, open from both sides of a central aisle. Each pair of booths adjoins a shower. At the entrance to each dressing room a canvas curtain is hung, and each compartment is supplied with clothing hooks and a bath stool.

We now have a dressing and locker room which not only fulfills our needs but also is one which we are proud to have visiting teams enter.

Coming Events Ahoy!

January 14.—Everyone ready for our first home basketball game of the season, with Hicksville. Both boys and girls are to play. We want a big cheering squad. Candy sale, too.

January 21.—Our second home game with Great Neck. Let's start the season by defeating both Hicksville and Great Neck.

January 17.—The first day of Regents week (those not familiar with this term refer to Mr. Merrill's Announcements).

February 4.—The Lincoln Essay Contest closes. A booklet giving full details may be found in Miss Gaylord's office. The length of the essay is to be from 600 to 800 words.

March 11-12.—Contest and Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University. Port is submitting her two publications, The Port Light and The Port Weekly. The expenses of two delegates representing our two publications will be paid by the school. Last year a very large student body attended and had a most enjoyable and interesting time. We hope for a larger delegation this year.

February 25.—The last day in which you can secure tickets for the Convention.

March 19.—The Play Contest at New York University. Port will appear on the evening program. You all remember that this contest is open to many schools, each presenting a one-act play. Last year our play "Jazz and Minuet" received first place and the school was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup.

As more schools are represented this year the contest will be more difficult.

Let's everyone help in making this year's play even better than last. The date of the tryouts will be posted soon.

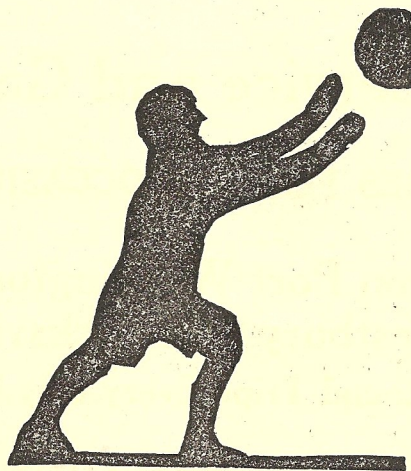
The date of the New York Times Oratorical Contest has not yet been announced. Edith Baikie, our representative last year, made a very fine showing at Glen Cove. The speech must be an original theme on the Constitution. All those interested should see Miss Gaylord soon.

Coming and Going

We welcome Arthur Dillenbeck who has returned to Port High to complete a year of Graduate work.

We regret that Bob Thoman is leaving school. Our best wishes go with him in his entering the "business" world.

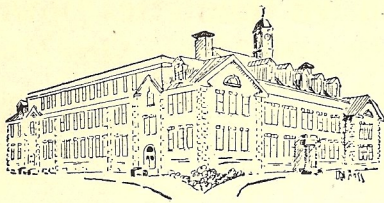
Steve Chambers has gone to Florida to spend the next few months.



**COME!
HELP US
WIN!**

Designed and cut by Peter Bruce.

The Port Weekly



Port Weekly Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Louise Petersen.

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Contributors to this issue—Frances Lippert, John Mange, Doris Alford, Doug Miller, Arthur Dillenbeck, Louise Petersen, Bill Newland, Helen Leyden, Bill Baum, Gertrude Greig.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Let's Earn More Honors

The ten days of joyful recreation which the Christmas holidays once heralded, have come and gone. And now with peace in our hearts and plenty of good will toward school in particular, we must think about taking up our next burden which, I admit, looms ominously enough on the horizon, — namely — examinations! The many pleasurable hours spent in relaxation of the mind (please notice that I do not make mention of anything else) has supposedly made this task easier for us by supplying our brains with reserve energy.

Therefore, we are more or less prepared to enter with manful courage upon the abyss which lies ahead and which must be bridged if we are to advance scholastically. After all, isn't it rather fortunate that Regents follows so closely upon the footsteps of a lengthy vacation? The unaccustomed exertion of study will not place too severe a strain on our mentality. To judge from the robust specimens which we see daily skirting the halls, there is apparently little ground for fear that any of us will die prematurely from overwork. So—to come right down to it;—some good, hard, concentrated study from now on until Regents would not come amiss, and, while it might upset the

Parking Space Ready Soon

At last, fellow-students, we are to have the long-hoped-for, a parking space, with plenty of room for Enscoe, with no trees to hit, but with plenty of concrete posts for Bill Leiber to try to annihilate with his tail light. (We warn him that these posts are reinforced with iron.)

When these posts are placed along the cinder track, the students are requested to park their cars against the posts, with the headlights (if any) facing the street. It is requested also that you do not park against the fence until all the other space is completely filled. There will be room for more than thirty cars. The important thing to remember is that the entrance gate is the one nearest the school building and the exit gate the one opposite Varney's. Kindly reduce the congestion by strictly observing these simple rules.

More Alumni Visit Us

Alice Deegan was back from Cortland Normal School, and Alice Frankfort from Lennox Hospital, New York City.

Cheston Paddock is a promising candidate for the boxing team at Washington and Lee. He is pledged to the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Walter Persson was seen strolling about our halls, and we learned that he is a member of the Freshman fencing team at Hamilton.

Don and Walker Geddes were both seen about. Don is attending William and Mary, and Walker is at Colgate where he is a member of the boxing team.

Bill Mackie, who is a freshman at Bucknell, was another visitor.

We are glad to greet also Alan Porter, who is attending Dartmouth, and Frank Gilliar, who is attending Columbia University.

Audrey Clock has been playing on the varsity field hockey team and she is now playing on the varsity basketball team. John Skillman will be one of the assistant managers of "Chick" Meehan's N. Y. U. football team next fall.

faculty, would not result in any drastic disturbance, I think.

Port has, as a scholastic record of previous years, an exceedingly high standard, which it behooves us to uphold. If we pass the Regents creditably, if not with flying colors, we will not only be placing feathers in our own caps, but will be abetting the glory and prestige of our school, as well.

It is a little thing, this earning of honors for our school, but did it ever strike you, that in addition to participation in athletics and dramatics, it offers a big opportunity to show school spirit?

What Others Say of Us

Your paper pleased us very much. It is of a convenient size and easily handled, of very good material, and a clear type of printing. It also contains a great deal of news in spite of its small size.

The High School Patriot,
Hempstead High School,
Hempstead, New York.

Glad to hear from you again as we enjoy reading your news.

High School Patriot,
Hempstead High School,
Hempstead, N. Y.

Yours is a small, but interesting paper. The sport write-ups are good.

The Record,
Patchogue, N. Y.

"A complete resume of the week's events."

Aloenim,
Mineola High School.

We like your Honor Circle. Perhaps some day we will have one at Sheridan.

The Pioneer,
Susan S. Sheridan Junior High,
New Haven, Conn.

New Books In the Library

Smith College Stories—Bacon.
Porto Bello Gold—Smith.
One Act Plays—Marriott.
One Act Plays—Weber.
Beau of Bath—Mackay.
Typhoon—Conrad.
Arcturus Adventure—Beebe.
Red House Mystery—Milne.
Three Men in a Boat—Jerome.
Mutineers—Hawes.
Padre Ignacio—Wister.
Poems—Kipling.
Marie Chapdelaine—Hermon.
Count of Monte Cristo—Dumas.
Twenty Years After—Dumas.
Walter Camp—Powel.
Feast of the Lanterns—Miln.

On the Schoolground

John — "I attended the funeral services of the murdered negro last week, and what do you suppose they sang?"

Bill — "Why, I don't know. What was it?"

John — "Bye-bye, Blackbird."

We see that some car-owning students are using the track for the study of elementary motor-racing.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

PORT WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Week of January 17-21, 1927

Regents examinations and local examinations in the same subject are scheduled for the same time. It should be noted that wherever a pupil may have a Regents examination and a local examination for the same half-day the Regents examination is to be taken first and arrangements made with the teacher in advance as to taking the local examination. In cases where a pupil may have two local examinations scheduled for the same half-day he is to take half the time for each and shall arrange in advance with the teachers of those subjects as to which shall be taken first.

Regents Subjects and Rooms		Local Subjects and Rooms	
Mon. A. M. —			
Elem. Algebra,	34 & 35	Algebra 1A,	25
History B,	35	History B,	24
Typewriting 2,	26	History C,	48 & 49
Amer. History,	35		
Mon. P. M. —			
English, 3 yrs.,	35	English 1A,	48 & 49
English, 4th yr.,	35	English 1B,	48 & 49
English, 4 yrs.,	35	English 2A,	34
Bus. English,	35	English 2B,	34
		English 3A,	22
		English 4A,	22
		Bus. English A,	22
Tues. A. M. —			
Shop,	48	French 2,	34 & 35
French, 2 yrs.,	24	Spanish 2,	34 & 35
Spanish, 2 yrs.,	24	El. Bus. Tr.,	34 & 35
Economics,	24		
El. Bus. Tr.,	24		
Home Econ. 1, 2,	49		
Tues. P. M. —			
Latin, 2 yrs.,	34, 35	Latin 2, 3, 4,	48 & 49
Latin 3 & 3 yrs.	34, 35	Biology A,	21 & 24
Latin 4,	34, 35		
Latin Gram.	34, 35		
Biology	34, 35		
Wed. A. M. —			
French, 3 yrs.,	35	French 3,	48
Spanish, 3 yrs.	35	Spanish 3,	48
Pl. Geometry,	35	Pl. Geometry,	34
Com'l Arith.,	35	Com'l Arith.,	24
Wed. P. M. —			
History A,	35	History A,	34 & 21
Civics,	35	Type. 1,	26
Latin Prose and			
Latin Verse,	35		
Int. Draw.,	Dr. Rm.		
Thurs. A. M. —			
Int. Alg.,	34	French 1,	35
Adv. Alg.,	34	Spanish 1,	35
Mech. Draw.,	Dr. Rm.	Latin 1,	48 & 49
Thurs. P. M. —			
Physics,	35	Physics,	34
Chemistry,	35	Chemistry,	34
Ec. Geog. 1,	35	Shorthand 2,	24
El. Th.,	35		
Fri. A. M. —			
Sol. Geometry,	35	Shorthand 1,	24
Com'l Law,	35		
Fri. P. M. —			
Eng. Grammar,	34		
Design,	Dr. Rm.		

Roslyn Quintettes Down

Girls Again Lose by Close Margin, 12-10

Last Friday night at Roslyn the Port Washington High School basketball teams resumed activities after a three-week respite, only to be defeated by the Roslyn High Fives.

The girls' game was tight basketball all the way. This is evidenced by the tie score of 3-3 at half time. The game continued, point for point, until the closing seconds, when Marjorie Carmichael, Port center, at the final whistle accomplished one of those intriguing plays which make basketball the engaging and entertaining sport it is. From the foul line she shot a ball which gave momentary promise of being a perfect basket, and then held the onlookers breathless with its inner-rim gyrating until it enlashed itself out again for a plump fizzle instead of the tie-scoring it might have brought.

Roslyn Boys Beat Ours 28-16

Port started off the boys' game in good defensive style, holding Roslyn down to three fouls while they ran up a commanding lead. But after the first quarter their lead began to diminish slowly and surely. Port simply could not find that basket after the first period, while Roslyn seemed to locate it with comparative ease.

Port Washington (10)

Zurlis	R.F.	1	4	6
Rice	L.F.	1	0	2
Carmichael	C	0	2	2
Haynes	R.G.	0	0	0
Leyden	L.G.	0	0	0
Mackie	C.G.	0	0	0

Total 2 6 10

Substitutions—Cluff for Rice; Rice for Cluff.

Roslyn (12)

O'Leary	R.F.	3	0	6
Wenger	L.F.	2	0	4
Miller	C	0	2	2
Shern	R.F.	0	0	0
Rain	L.G.	0	0	0
Holhman	C.G.	0	0	0

Totals 5 2 12

Referee—Hoffman. Score at half time—3-3. Time of periods—8 mins.

Port Washington (16)

Leyden	R.F.	1	2	4
Stone	L.F.	0	0	0
Enscoe	C	2	1	5
Markland	R.G.	1	0	2
Piccardo	L.G.	0	2	2
DeMeo	L.F.	1	0	2
O'Neil	L.F.	0	1	1

Totals 5 6 16

Substitutions — Erb for Markland; Markland for Erb; Gore for Leyden; Evanosky for Piccardo.

Roslyn (28)

Guiler	R.F.	5	1	11
Pisarski	L.F.	2	4	8
Wallace	C	0	1	1
T. Tucholski	R.G.	1	2	4
F. Tucholski	L.G.	2	0	4

Totals 10 8 28

Referee—Groh. Score at half time, 12-8. Time of periods, 8 minutes.

The Port Weekly

To Be Found In Latest Magazines

Editions of magazines, which have arrived since the first of the year, are abundant with extremely well written and interesting articles.

For the history student there is an article in January's Current History entitled "Text of the Constitution of Egypt." This Constitution has recently been translated from the French text and published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

An unusual article about "Magic—Old and New" may be found in January's Mentor. Those who believe, or disbelieve in magic will find this a most revealing account of famous magicians and their tricks. The story of Houdini the last of the practical miracle men, and how he devoted much of his skill to the revelation of fakery is interestingly told by J. B. Kennedy.

In the American Review of Reviews for January, Mr. A. Henderson speaks freely and intimately of George Bernard Shaw. This, although brief, is a most complete account of Shaw. Cartoons of Shaw and some excerpts from his plays, taken from various newspapers and magazines, are used as illustrations.

"The God of His Father" by Jack London appears in The Golden Book for January. This of course, true to London's usual style, is a short story of adventure and intrigue.

Arnold Bennett wrote for the Christmas Bookman an amusing article, "Private Thoughts on European Hotels." The title should speak for itself.

Basketball Season Tickets

The basketball season tickets of which, it may be said, are of a most vivid green color, are now on sale. They may be acquired from the presidents of the home rooms.

Of course it is easy to see how this season-ticket arrangement may prove advantageous to all concerned. There are five home games with the regular admission set at twenty-five cents a game, while a season ticket, inclusive of all these games, will cost only seventy-five cents. Since by a simple process of mathematics it can be seen that the purchaser of each season ticket will save fifty cents. It is up to every student to provide himself with one, both for his own and for the school's benefit. The presidents of the home rooms may obtain more tickets at the office.

The January issue of The American Mercury has a biographical account of Herman Melville, that spinner of South Sea yarns, such as Typee and Moby Dick. His life is as full of thrills as are his books.

Students interested in the Port Weekly and the Port Light, or in attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention will find the latest copy of the School Press Review helpful as well as interesting. This magazine is a monthly journal of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

If you have spare moments (and indeed, you must be a most fortunate person if you have) take advantage of some of these fine magazines in the library.

ALAS !

Grief filled the high school. Students stood about the corridor, overcome with sadness. The members of the faculty gazed blankly before them or wandered distractedly about the halls. Confusion reigned. Sighs, moans, and even shrieks were heard as the new comers were informed of the terrible news. Nine o'clock arrived. All classes were dismissed and the student body sank into still deeper grief. Some one began, "Is it possible that—" A shriek interrupted the speaker and an even more mournful silence continued.

Then came a Plandomer later than usual, and cheerfully asked "Why, what's the matter?" A storm of shrieks ensued and then a brave person remarked: "Some one said that—" here his nerve deserted him and the narrative was continued by a second "that it had been said that—" here he broke down and a third continued—"A Senior said that" at this display of true valor the other two joined him and in unison the three said, amid tears and howls of grief; "The Board of Education has ruled that the girls must wear cotton stockings at school."

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