

# The Port Weekly

Volume III

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, January 26, 1927

Number 16

## JUNIORS ACTIVE

Three years ago a timid class of Freshmen entered this imposing institute of learning. We sat back and watched the activities of our elders.

In the football season of our sophomore year Erb, Thoman, Carman, and Newland landed first team berths. Stone and Erb made the varsity basketball squad. In baseball the snappy foot-work of Jack Leyden and the playing of that mighty sultan of swat, Bill Carman, went far in making Port's team of championship calibre. Lem Lovejoy, our lanky high-jumper, won the event at Farmingdale and went upstate where in competition with the best jumpers in the state, he won third prize.

In football team we found Stone and Leyden on the forward line at ends, Chambers at tackle, Tins at guard, and Newland at center; quarter-back Thoman and left-half Erb were in the backfield. Stone, Leyden and Erb are holding first-string berths on the basketball team. "Jock" Leyden has been chosen captain of the baseball team, and "Husky" Erb captain of next season's football team. For the past two years Helen Leyden and Evelyn Mackie have been members of the basketball squad, and this year they have both landed first-team positions.

Several members of our class have established scholastic records. Laura Morrison has finished three years of algebra and geometry in two years. Herbert Burmeister, recently from Germany, excelled in several subjects. Marie Lien and Johnniebelle Eato have done so well that they may graduate this June.

Bob Thoman played a part in school plays both last year and this, and Helen Leyden appeared in this year's play. The exhibition of school-spirit staged at the Manhasset football game by a local fife and drum corps was directed by Mallon and McKinny. Mallon and assistants played the off stage music for the production of "The Youngest." A stirring debate was staged recently in assembly by our members.

Bob Hubbard is associate editor of The Port Weekly and Helen Leyden, exchange editor. Bob Hubbard, besides being assistant manager of the basketball team and school cheer leader, has been appointed Junior delegate to the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.

So we of the Junior class close our history to date with the firm hope that we will do even more in our last year to do honor to Port High School.

## "Doug" and "Bob" Honored

"Doug" Miller and "Bob" Hubbard have been chosen as delegates to represent our school at the coming convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference. "Doug," who has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of this year's Port Light, has been one of the school's best and most consistent workers for the promotion of journalism, and is therefore qualified as a most worthy delegate to represent "Port."

"Bob" Hubbard, because of his good and consistent work as associate editor of this Port Weekly, will, in all probability, be in line for the position of Editor-in-Chief next year.

## PLAYERS COMING

On February 11, the Washington Square Players are expected at the High School auditorium for their annual engagement for the benefit of the New York University Scholarship Fund. This year they have been requested to repeat "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," the thrilling mystery play about which every one who has seen it exclaims, "Oh, I want to see that again." Professor Sommerville and his players are having an unusually busy winter, and their willingness to come to Port Washington to present this play ought to be much appreciated by the Seniors and all who are interested in the Senior class. Free tuition in the University and two hundred dollars each year go to the student who earns the Scholarship award.

## Medal on Display

In the trophy cabinet in the library there is the bronze Hinton medal of Volk's head of Lincoln, which has been presented by the Lincoln Centennial Association to be awarded to the pupil in this school who submits the best essay on Lincoln.

The contest will close February 4th. Essays may be from 600 to 800 words in length, and must deal adequately with some phase of Lincoln's life, work, or influence. Any pupil is eligible to compete. In the English 3 classes opportunity will be given to correlate the writing of the essay with the study of Lincoln's Speeches.

Last year 11 essays were submitted, and the committee of judges reported them to be of really excellent merit. The first award went to Saveria Jenkins for review of Carl Sandburg's biography of Lincoln, which was then just off the press.

## Campaign to Start

During the week of January 31 the Port Weekly staff will begin its drive for subscriptions for the second term. This time we are going to use the same method of obtaining subscriptions as we have in the past, that is, we will have printed slips which will be distributed in assembly on Friday. So bring your 75 cents either then or some time specified on the slips.

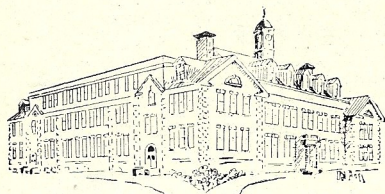
Last term 257 students, faculty and alumni subscribed to the "Weekly" and many copies were sent to other schools. We hope to be able to attain this fine record again for the coming term.



WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE?



# The Port Weekly



## Port Weekly Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Louise Petersen.  
Associate Editors—William Baum and Robert Hubbard.  
Sports Editors—Albert Beach and Colby Ardis.  
Humor Editor—Herman Steutzer.  
Exchange Editor—Helen Leyden.  
Circulation Manager—Robert Jacobi.  
Typists—Reginald Burdick and Norma Wallace.  
Advisor—Viola Gaylord.  
Contributors to this issue—Laura Morrison, Bob Hubbard, Gerard Mallon, Herman Steutzer, John Mange, Bill Baum, Harry Erb, Marie Lien, Thomas Allen, Harold Tins, Albert Beach, and Colby Ardis.

## Editorial Comment

### Why Wait?

Why wait until you are a Senior to do things? And I ask once more—Why? I could use a certain motto—"Never put off until tomorrow what you can—" Oh, I won't finish it. It would have no effect. It's too worn out. But answer this—Did Thomas Edison WAIT until he was fifty years old before he began to experiment with electricity? Did Luther Burbank delay his marvelous feats in the field of Agriculture until a few years before he died? Both men began to take an active interest in their work at an early age and they stuck to it. Perhaps their heads weren't always over water but they didn't stand idly by and watch others go swimming on toward success; they waded in and swam with the current or against it. The story of their success is well-known. Everyone who reaches the topmost rung of the ladder must first climb up by means of the lower steps.

A High School student cannot expect to "let others do it" until he reaches the ripe old age of "Seniorhood" and then expect to leap to the top regardless of the people who have laboriously climbed the lower rungs year by year. One of the first requirements for any position is EXPERIENCE. Even though you may do a thing wrong at first the best way to learn to do things correctly is to first profit by your mistakes in order that you may know which way is right.

In the Freshman year—be a Fresh-

## BALOPTICAN MUCH USED

Since the Baloptican, a kind of magic lantern run by a powerful light bulb, has been added to the biology laboratory by the Board of Education, it has been used for many classes.

The lantern is equipped with devices to throw reflections of objects on a screen. It is so magic in its working that the actions of an insect placed on a slide beneath the lantern can be reflected on the screen. Hitherto it has been impossible to make such observations. A postal card or magazine picture, placed under the machine will be reflected, the reflection being ten times the size of the original picture or object.

The lantern is equipped to use the glass picture slides that are prepared by experts on various subjects. The State Department of Education has many sets of slides which it lends to schools.

The History A classes, the Biology classes, and several of the English classes have already used the lantern.

One number on the next assembly program will be an illustrated talk by a student. This talk should be most interesting as the machine is a great aid to a speaker in illustrating his subject.

man. They won't expect any thing else. Yes, be a Freshman with all that the title implies, but don't be quite so green as they think you are. Keep your eyes and your ears and your brain busy. See what's going on. See how it's done. Get your bearings. In that way you will prepare for your second step.

You are now a Sophomore. Now you know just where your interest lies. Start to "try out your wings." Go out for Football, Basketball, Track, or Baseball. If you don't make the varsity, you may make the class team and if you don't make either one, the experience hasn't hurt you a bit. Try out for a play, a debate. Hand in something for the Port Weekly. No matter if it isn't accepted. The next experiment may be successful.

By your Junior year, you have learned what it means to try, and your interests and your efforts are stronger. A victory is more thrilling because of your defeats. At least you have found out what you can or cannot do. Perhaps you can run or write or act, but you don't know it until you've tried. You have gotten experience. You have become seasoned.

Only by this method of early experimentation and defeat will you attain success in your High School activities. Don't wait for miracles. They are few and far apart. The race often depends on an early start. Get off to a good early start in High School and the rest will take care of itself. Don't wait until you are a Senior to get into things.

## Notes

Mr. Arthur Lowry, President of the Board of Education, recently spent a day in visiting the schools.

Nitch Newman is home from the hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. We all wish Nitch a speedy recovery.

The sincere sympathy of the faculty and students is extended to Mr. Seeber in the recent death of his father.

In the conference room of the library may be found catalogs of various colleges.

School manuals for 1926-1927 have been distributed. Besides the schedule for the year and the other usual information, they contain a complete outline of the new unit system of Regents credits.

A letter has been received asking if Port Washington wishes to debate Hicksville, either within or without the League group of Mineola, Great Neck, Manhasset, and Hicksville.

## Main Street Juniors Win

Last Thursday at the Flower Hill Gym the Main Street Junior High won the basketball championship by defeating the Flower Hill Junior High lads in a fast and exciting game. The event was characterized by great spirit and good team work. In two previous games the scores differed by 3 points, the first game going to Main Street, and the second to Flower Hill. Flower Hill was not left entirely disconsolate as their all-Junior-High girls' team and their 7A team defeated the Main Street teams.

## 8B Pupils Give Program

On Friday morning the 8B grade gave an excellent program of the songs they have studied during the term. The selections were all two and three-part songs and were very well rendered.

The program consisted of the following songs:

"Come Join the Dance," Czibulka.

"The Smith," from Cavalleria Rusticana.

"Over the Summer Sea," from Rigoleto.

"Sleep Song," from German Folk Melody.

"Levee Song," old Popular Song.

## More Non-Fiction Read

The circulation of books from the school library for the months of September, October, November, and December, 1925, was 2,440. For the similar period of 1926 the circulation reached 2,684. It is interesting to note that the gain of 244 was mostly in non-fiction.



# The Port Weekly



1927  
BASKETBALL  
TEAM

## Standing—

DiMeo  
Gore  
Markland  
Stone  
Leyden  
Enscoe  
Piccardo  
Erb

## Kneeling—

O'Neil  
Marro  
Graham  
Langley  
Evanosky

## Port Takes Double Header

Two weeks ago, in its first home games, Port tasted victory.

The girls scored consistently. The Hicksville team relied principally on the scoring of its captain, but Port kept well ahead until the third quarter.

| Port (27)  | G.   | F. | P.   |
|------------|------|----|------|
| Rice       | R.F. | 3  | 0 6  |
| Zurliss    | L.F. | 8  | 0 16 |
| Carmichael | C.   | 2  | 1 5  |
| Leyden     | R.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Haynes     | L.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Mackie     | C.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Totals     |      | 13 | 1 27 |

| Hicksville (21) | G.   | F. | P.   |
|-----------------|------|----|------|
| Lenzner         | R.F. | 7  | 5 19 |
| Sabatillo       | L.F. | 0  | 2 2  |
| Kiesel          | C.   | 0  | 0 0  |
| Giannatti       | R.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Kuhn            | L.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Yokavenke       | C.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Totals          |      | 7  | 7 21 |

Substitutions — Johnson for Sabatillo. Referee — Marchino (Savage). Timekeepers—DiMeo, Mussle. Score at half — P. W., 12; H., 7. Time of periods — 8 minutes.

Although there were two ties in the early part of the boys' game Port soon cut loose with a volley of shots and continued to score regularly. Hicksville's good passwork continually baffled our men.

| Port (28) | G.   | F. | P.   |
|-----------|------|----|------|
| Leyden    | R.F. | 3  | 1 7  |
| Marro     | L.F. | 6  | 0 12 |
| Enscoe    | C.   | 3  | 0 6  |
| Markland  | R.G. | 0  | 1 1  |
| Piccardo  | L.G. | 1  | 0 2  |
| Totals    |      | 13 | 2 28 |

| Hicksville (13) | G.   | F. | P.   |
|-----------------|------|----|------|
| H. Bergold      | R.F. | 0  | 1 1  |
| Small           | L.F. | 0  | 0 0  |
| S. Bergold      | C.   | 1  | 0 2  |
| Smith           | R.G. | 2  | 0 4  |
| Donati          | R.G. | 2  | 0 4  |
| Mellevalte      | L.F. | 1  | 0 2  |
| Totals          |      | 6  | 1 13 |

Substitutions — Small for Donati; Donati for H. Bergold; H. Bergold for Small; Small for Mellevalte. Referee — Girling (Union). Timekeepers — DiMeo, Mussle. Score at half — P. W., 19; H., 9. Time of periods — 8 minutes.

## Great Neck Noses Out Port

Last Friday, in the second home game of the season, the boys dropped another game, losing to Great Neck by a score of 20-19, while the girls' quintet also was defeated by a 20-12 score.

Great Neck's basket seemed especially elusive to our girls' shots. At times a Great Neck player would stand unguarded at her rivals' basket and on a long pass would score unmolested. Failure to cover these plays spelled defeat.

| Port (12)  | G.   | F. | P.   |
|------------|------|----|------|
| Rice       | R.F. | 1  | 0 2  |
| Zurliss    | L.F. | 3  | 1 7  |
| Carmichael | C.   | 1  | 1 3  |
| Leyden     | R.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Haynes     | L.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Mackie     | C.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Totals     |      | 5  | 2 12 |

Substitutions — Cluff for Haynes; Cluff for Leyden.

| Great Neck (20) | G.   | F. | P.   |
|-----------------|------|----|------|
| H. Brown        | R.F. | 3  | 0 6  |
| I. Leftkovitz   | L.F. | 6  | 2 14 |
| D. Hart         | C.   | 0  | 0 0  |
| A. Kirkman      | R.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Hatfield        | L.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Gruden          | C.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Totals          |      | 9  | 2 20 |

Substitutions — M. Stronach for Brown.

Referee — Hoffman. Timekeepers — DiMeo and Callan.

In the boys' game fans who harbored a lust for battle had their fill of excitement. After a five-all tie, Port acquired an 11-5 lead at half-time. Great Neck staged a rally at the beginning of the second half but flattened out when "Du" Evans was withdrawn.

| Port (19) | G.   | F. | P.   |
|-----------|------|----|------|
| Leyden    | R.F. | 1  | 1 3  |
| Marro     | L.F. | 1  | 0 2  |
| Enscoe    | C.   | 3  | 0 6  |
| Markland  | R.G. | 0  | 0 0  |
| Piccardo  | L.G. | 3  | 2 8  |
| Totals    |      | 8  | 3 19 |

Substitutions — Stone for Marro; Gore for Leyden; Marro for Stone; Stone for Marro.

| Great Neck (20) | G.   | F. | P.   |
|-----------------|------|----|------|
| Fileman         | R.F. | 0  | 1 1  |
| Schultz         | L.F. | 0  | 1 1  |
| Warmuth         | C.   | 3  | 0 6  |
| Meade           | R.G. | 5  | 0 10 |
| Evans           | L.G. | 1  | 0 2  |
| Totals          |      | 9  | 2 20 |

Substitutions — Ninesling (2) for Schultz.

Referee — Firling (Union). Score at half-time—P. W. 11; G. N. 5. Time of periods — 8 minutes.



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### Interclass Basketball

The interclass basketball teams have begun practice, each team with the idea of winning the coveted class numerals. The Seniors are captained by Doug Miller, the Juniors by Billy McKinney, the Sophomores by Lloyd Sinclair, the Freshmen by Jacob Rogo. Judging from the large turnout of candidates from all classes, we foresee sharp competition.

All games will be played in the High School gym, beginning at 4.15. No admission will be charged. The schedule of the inter-class games is as follows:

January 24 and February 9—Seniors-Juniors; Sophomores-Freshmen.

January 26 and February 14—Seniors-Sophomores; Juniors-Freshmen.

January 31 and February 16—Seniors-Freshmen; Juniors-Sophomores.

### Faculty Downs Sophs

A week ago Thursday the Faculty quintette trounced the Sophomores to the tune of 17 to 4 in an exceptionally fast game. Both teams played in mid-season form.

### Our Comments

The Jester, Ellsworth, Me.:

Your paper is an excellent one. We liked your Christmas edition very much, as the Christmas stories were good.

The High School Critic, Hackensack:

We enjoyed reading about the Freshies. Your magazine would be more complete with an exchange department.

The Quarterly, Stamford High School, Stamford, Conn.:

Your magazine pleased us very much. Why not give more space to sports?

The Representative, Snow Hill, Md.:

A very entertaining and newsy paper.

Campus Chat is exceedingly clever, a magazine which students enjoy reading.

The Scribbler, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

We find your magazine very attractive, especially the sport write-ups, which are very clever.

The Pioneer:

A very attractive cover for your Christmas number. We hope with you that you will have an Honor Circle in the future.

The Macon, Great Neck, N. Y.:

A very unique cover, and good material.

The Record, Patchogue, L. I.:

Your magazine is a wide awake publication, stressing particularly the unusual, witty jokes.

### Gleaned from Regents

The Appian Way was the most famous of the notorious Roman roads—"Great White Way").

Pyramids were beautiful Greek statues made of marble.

Appian was the most famous Roman road which went from city of Rome to Greece.

It has been rumored that Merritt McBrian is making plans for a spelling reform which will allow for greater variations than are now accepted by the faculty. Doubtless there are many who will be ready to promote his scheme.

### I Wish

I have a soft cushioned seat  
And a notebook complete  
In front of a fire so ruddy;  
I have fudge in a dish  
And I only wish  
I had the desire to study.

If you want your Printing done right  
and priced right, see us.

### CASE THE PRINTER

One Block from Station, Flushing

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**PETER GRECCO**  
**CONTRACTOR**

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