

# The Port Weekly

Volume IV

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, October 26, 1927

Number 4 K5

## The Senior Class

When this group came in High School, students in the year 1924, it looked forward to the time when it would be the Senior group.

As Freshmen, we accomplished very little, since we were still much dismayed by the obstacles which presented themselves to us.

As Sophomores, our girls' and boys' teams took second place in interclass basketball games. Our class was largely represented on both football and baseball teams. The interclass track meet gave our boys second place.

In our Junior year, Jack Leyden showed himself to be an excellent basketball and baseball player. Harry Erb deserves no less credit. Lem Lovejoy brought fame to the High School in the interscholastic track meet. Many other members of the class did worthy work for Port.

The big event of the year, the Junior Prom, was a great success. No end of praise is due the decoration committee for their unique work. Fascinating little wooly dogs, climbing monkees, and bewitching little dolls won the hearts of those present. The music was excellent.

Last year several members of our class did most creditable work in dramatics. In the radio play, "Danger," Betty Duffield and Harold Tins were two of the characters. Helen Leyden played the part of a mother in "The Youngest." Members who played in "Maypole Morning" were Marion Birkel, Gerard Mallon, John O'Neill, and William Newland.

Bob Hubbard and Thomas Fay were associate editors of the Port Weekly and the Port Light respectively. Because of their zeal and co-operation along this line, Bob was appointed to the important position of Editor-in-Chief of the Port Weekly, while Tommy was chosen Editor of our year book.

As Seniors, we are looking forward with anticipation to the events of the year. The Senior dance comes on November 19th. The date for the Senior banquet has been set for June 6th. Class officers this year are: Daniel Horowitz, president; William Burns, secretary; Bob Hubbard, treasurer.

The Seniors now working on the Port Weekly should be given no little credit. Bob Hubbard makes an excellent Editor-in-Chief and Margaret Hiller, Thomas Allen, Cornelius Bansch, William Burns, Edwin Lovejoy, Mary O'Neill and Mechalina Yorio should be highly commended for the work they are doing as members of the staff. Other Seniors are frequent contributors. The number of

## Noted Pianist to Play for High School Friday

On Friday, October 28, Anton Rovinsky, the world famous pianist, will play for the High School. The assembly will take place at 2.45. We are indeed fortunate in having Mr. Rovinsky Friday afternoon because he is to play Friday evening at the first of a series of concerts to be given in Port Washington this winter. These concerts are called the "Port Washington Concerts" and one will be given every month this winter at St. Stephen's Parish hall.

## Hockey Game Postponed

The report of the girls' hockey game which was postponed from last Friday to yesterday will be in the next issue of the paper. The girls are to meet Mineola here in their second game of the season. This is a new sport for the girls and they are worthy of the support of the whole student body. Let's cheer the girls when they play.

Seniors admitted to the Circle was greater than ever before. The sixteen Senior winners of this honor are: Cornelius Bansch, Marion Birkel, William Burns, Margaret Dunn, Thomas Fay, Helen Leyden, Laura Morrison, Donald Read, Dave Stone. Of the aforementioned, Thomas Fay was made president, and Helen Leyden vice-president.

## The Celerity Has Important Meeting Membership Defined

Last Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Celerity held a meeting in the Library.

The business of the evening consisted in the reading and voting upon the constitution of the Club. There was a general discussion and arguments were given pro and con by the various members.

The most important point that was settled by the Celerity was in regard to who may or may not become a member of this organization.

Students are eligible to this club if they have participated in one or more of the following designated activities: They will be accepted only by the unanimous vote of the club.

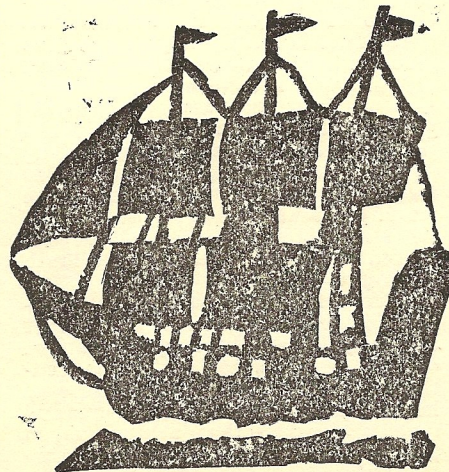
1. Definite work for one of the two school plays—the N. Y. U. Contest play or the Senior play.
2. Membership on Staff of Port Weekly or Port Light.
3. Membership on "Varsity" Squad.
4. Membership on inter-class or substitution on inter-class teams for four quarters.
5. Acting as school cheerleader or assistant.
6. Membership in Circle.
7. Representative in Speaking Contest.
8. Membership in school orchestra.
9. Holding a class office (not necessarily the same one) for two years.

From now on meetings will be held bi-monthly and it is hoped that all the members will turn out to the meetings.

## Dramatic Class Gives Play

In assembly last Friday, Margaret Hiller acted as chairman. Helen Leyden, as first speaker, asked for the support of the student body at the girls' hockey game to be held at Flower Hill field last Tuesday. Then "Bob" Hubbard continued with a little "pep" for our hockey and football teams. Members of the dramatic class presented the play, "Young America." Mickey Demeo, Adelaide Burdick, Thomas Moore, Thomas Newman, and Rudolph Weinlick composed the cast. Oh yes, I almost forgot our dog actor. He was self-conscious to some extent but a good actor nevertheless. Tommy Moore did some tall storytelling and almost got away with it. The gray-haired Judge Tommy Newman finally sentenced Rudolph to a year's residence with Adelaide and Mickey.

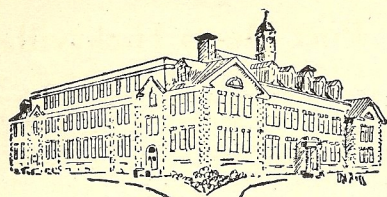
## MEMORIES



NEARING OUR GOAL

Designed and cut by WINFRED HAMM

# The Port Weekly



## The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by the pupils of Port Washington High School, Port Washington, New York.

### THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Robert Hubbard  
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Margaret Hiller, Cornelius Bansch  
Sports Editor ..... Thomas Allen  
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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

## Editorial Comment

### As We See Ourselves

Each and every one of us is so wrapt up in our own personal affairs, social successes, clothes, and members of the other sex, that, either because of outside activities, or just plain laziness and indifference, we don't take an interest in anything but ourselves. For instance, here is an example of a typical student meeting, called for the discussion of some school project requiring the pupils' support:

There, sprawled out in a seat, is a handsome, dissipated-looking individual, a popular Senior, gazing sleepily at the clock, wondering vaguely what finally became of that girl he was with last night, letting the remarks of the speakers go in one ear and out the other, and catching just enough of the idea to—guess he won't bother—just one person more or less can't help much.

Then we see a pretty, grown-up little Junior, busily active behind a tiny mirror, a happy cloud of fragrance, and a powder puff. She is trying to decide which dress to wear tonight, wondering how she can make that cute, blonde boy think, she's sophisticated, and thinking of the matter under discussion only long enough to—guess she won't bother—just one person more or less can't help much.

### Exchanges

The Port Weekly acknowledges the following magazines and newspapers:

The Red and Green—Glen Cove, New York.

The Pioneer—New Haven, Connecticut.

Res Gestae Classis—Stony Brook, Long Island.

The Round Table—Red Bank, New Jersey.

### Newspapers

The Record — Mamaroneck, New York.

The Cub Reporter — Manhasset, Long Island.

The Patriot — Hempstead, Long Island.

The Bucknellian — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Tattler — Glen Cove, Long Island.

Estee Echo — Gloversville, New York.

Ink Spots — Sea Cliff, Long Island.

The Tattler—We are glad you have a four-page issue, and wish you success in continuing to print a four-page paper.

The Red and Green—A very attractive  
(Continued on page 4)

Then there is an all-important looking Soph, with his plate-glass hair comb and carefully-knotted spectacular tie, indifferently wondering if that fly will turn around and walk back when he reaches the edge of the desk. He has just decided that he won't have time enough for any school-work if he's going to handle all those dates in one week, and that he — guesses he won't bother anyway — just one person more or less can't make much difference.

Finally, last but not necessarily least, we see the serious-minded and, as yet, undisillusioned little hero-worshipper—a Freshman—, apparently paying the profoundest attention to the speech. However, all the time, he is fervently hoping that the paragon of his dreams, the football captain, will not go before he does, and wishing that that curly-haired girl would stop looking at him like that because he is afraid he is going to blush, and deciding that, as long as there are so many older and more worldly-wise students in the school, he won't bother anyway—just one person more or less can't make much difference.

There, my fellow-students, is a perfect picture of ourselves, as each of us really is—an excellent portrait of our wonderful school spirit and enthusiasm. How can any of us ever hope to realize all Port's dreams and ambitions, when that attitude is so prevalent among us? Surely it is up to every one of us, through loyalty if no other inducement, to do our best in supporting and magnifying our school's hard-earned reputation.

## A Visit to the High School Library

Last Thursday when I entered, or rather was forced into the library, I stared in amazement at the swirling, rushing, noisy mass of students who were hurrying around the room. I had often entered the library before but I had never found it in its present condition. Wondering what was the cause of the excitement, I tried to distinguish what the students were saying. After listening intently for a few minutes I began to hear shouts and cries like the following:

"Will this book cover immigration, Mrs. Langdon?"

"Is this book any good?"

"Where is the book I reserved?"

"I have it on reserve."

"Lend me a pencil."

For a few minutes I listened and looked at this turbulent mass of humanity with its ruthless disregard for the rights of others and its hurrying rudeness and I wondered again what was the cause of it.

At last most of the students departed, leaving behind them almost empty but untidy shelves and a few students to mourn the fact that they had not done their lessons before this time. One or two who shrugged their shoulders and left, to forget everything they should have done until they reached class the next day.

Then I returned to Mrs. Langdon, who had slipped into a chair with a relieved and tired sigh and asked if the rush which I had just seen occurred often. With a smile she gave the explanation that a big, long-assigned History C project paper was due the next day and that preparations had begun.

### A Near Tragedy

Hear ye! Hear ye! One of our "better cars" has two wheels in the grave! "Dave" came into the parking space Friday noon with his "Rolls-Nice" sounding like a wild animal that had broken loose. The rear-end of his beloved buzz-wagon had gone back on him. Dave said, "It won't be long now."

### Port Introduces Novelty Game

Last Friday, hearing a loud roar of voices, both male and female, I looked out of Miss Gaylord's window, and there much to my surprise I saw our football captain, together with some other male friends, engaged in a strenuous hockey game with the girls' team. Kurewjo, the smallest member there proved to be the most abused. Tom Williamson, that notorious runner, kept in excellent training during the course of the game by chasing Katie Zurlis.

We cannot give the results because the game was incomplete at the time the paper went to press.

## Port Tastes Defeat Succumbs to Lawrence

Port's scoring battery lost the range of her attack Saturday and consequently she reluctantly accepted her first defeat of the season. Suffering a complete reversal of form over her brilliant efforts at Southampton, she took a severe drubbing to the tune of 24-0 from her powerful foe, Lawrence.

### First Quarter a Wow

Lawrence elected to receive and Chambers had the honor of making the first tackle on the 18-yard line. Lawrence made a first down, but Leyden snared a deflected pass and was downed. Erb made ten yards but a penalty detracted five which Evanosky got back. On the 40-yard line Port lost the ball on downs. Lawrence banged out a first down but Port held and recovered the ball on downs. Evanosky got six yards on an end sweep and Erb advanced the ball ten more but again Port was penalized five yards. Leyden made ten yards by dirt of an a la "Red" Grange hip motion, but Port missed a first down. Score 0-0.

### And Then — !

Lawrence punted. Evanosky and Leyden gathered 11 yards but again a first down failed by inches. Lawrence secured a first down; a trick plunge advanced the ball to the 31-yard line; a perfectly timed cross buck pass shot the ball to the 6-yard line where Nathanson took it over in two tries. Extra point failed. Score 6-0.

### Port Flashes Greatness

Port received and "Scotty" MacVicar of "Maypole" fame, returned the ball to Port's 45-yard line. Leyden swept end for 11 yards and a first down. A pass, Erb to Clarkson, got another. A second pass, Erb to O'Neill, netted six yards and Evanosky plunged heavily for a first down. Leyden shot like a bolt to the 20-yard line. Evanosky, lacking interference, lost 11 yards. Port's pass was intercepted. Lawrence lost 11 yards on a fake kick formation and punted from behind her goal. With 40 seconds left, a 40-yard attempted pass, Leyden to Clarkson, missed connections. Score 6-0

### "Jock's" Kick!

Port received but was utterly helpless. Leyden, standing on the 10-yard line, got off a beautiful kick which travelled 50 yards by air and 30 more by land; the ball being downed on Lawrence's 8-yard line, Lawrence reeled off five first downs, concluding with a scoring pass. Port had the choice and elected to receive. Evanosky, fighting for inches, made eight yards on a hidden ball play. As Neusel "warmed up," the crowd started a chorus of cheers. Lawrence hurled passes with abandon, capping a series by an insolvable cross buck pass

## Lem Keeps In Training

Now we know how 5' 10 1/4" keeps in training. Although many of us do not know it he has been training every week. For the past two years "Lem" has been dashing with the sports write-ups, and other articles left over till Monday to the printer in Flushing. In addition to keeping in training "Lem" makes it possible for us to have our copies on Wednesday, whereas if the material had to be mailed, it would take a great deal more time. After they are printed "Lem" dashes the "Weeklies" home and counts the required number for each room. On the following day he brings them to school. This work has been a great help to the Port Weekly staff and I feel sure that they fully appreciate it.

Last Saturday Miss Gaylord attended the meeting of the Advisers group of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held at Hotel Rittenhouse, Philadelphia.

which found the receiver over the line. Score 18-0.

## Neusel Makes Bow

Port received as Bob Neusel made his '27 debut to the home folks. Leyden's kick floated out of bounce on the 30-yard line. Lawrence strategy worked when a first down pass netted 15 yards, then 12, then a touchdown, making the score 24-0.

Lawrence kicked, "Scotty" returned it to the 45-yard line; Seraphine leapt 3 feet in the air to pull down a short line pass. It was all Leyden as Port attempted futilely to avoid the ignominy of a shut-out. But the intended receivers were well covered and as the setting Indian summer sun slowly retreated behind the school to its nocturnal abode, Port's exhausted combatants, smarting under the sharp sting of defeat, marched painfully, but majestically off the field of blood.

## Line-Up

Port	Lawrence
O'Neill	Weston
MacVicar	l.t. Fleming (capt.)
Tins	l.g. Zabin
Newland	c. Lackie
Bray	r.g. Goldberg
Chambers	r.t. Rheinhorn
Clarkson	r.e. Gaswirth
Erb (capt.)	q.b. Nathanson
Evanosky	l.h.b. Wood
Sullivan	r.h.b. Marzuella
Leyden	f.b. Rexen

Touchdowns: Gartwirth, Wood, Nathanson (2).

Subs: Port—Neusel for Erb; Seraphine for O'Neill. Lawrence—Valardi for Rheinhorn; Levett for Gaswirth; Hariss for Weston; McManus for Hariss; Gesson for Rexen; Becher for Wood; Marzuella for Marzuella.

Referee: W. S. Girling (Union).  
 Umpire: J. J. Mangum (Bucknell).  
 Head Linesman: H. Zimmer (Union).

Time of periods: 12 minutes.

## Port Meets Hicksville

Port will again be at home on Saturday, and, as usual, will be in a receptive mood to her numerous friends and supporters. The opposing team on this occasion will be none other than Hicksville, Port's greatest rival for baseball supremacy, not to mention our spirited rivalry in basketball.

Hicksville beat Huntington by the score of 14-12. Port shellacked Huntington in her opener by 7-0, and since this has shown a vast improvement in her offensive. Hicksville recently succumbed to Great Neck who rolled up eight touchdowns. Draw your own conclusions!

This game will be the fourth of the season, the next to the last home game.

## Activities of Former Students

During these days when each of us is struggling with the sole purpose of matriculating into a full-fledged college student, it may be interesting to note the activities of some of those who have gone before.

In the line of athletics we are well represented in some of the leading universities of the country. Doug Miller has succeeded in making the Freshman football squad at Michigan, while Robert Enscoe was one of the ends on the Lehigh Freshman team until an old injury to his knee acquired while playing for Port last year, forced him to retire for a few weeks. The Messrs. Carl and Kenneth Roethgen are both striving to land berths on the Irving School team. At Bucknell Port is well represented on both Varsity and Freshman squads by Bill Greet and John Linkfield, who will be remembered for their stellar playing on the teams of a few years ago. Although the following could hardly be called athletic, it might be well to mention that Mr. Edwin Graham has been appointed cheer-leader at Cushing Academy.

It is a rather peculiar coincidence that five of our former students pledged the same fraternity at their respective colleges. Chet Paddock, Doug Miller, John Mange, John Linkfield and Arthur Dillenbeck are all Sigman Nu's while Bobby Enscoe is Chi Phi.

Miss Cynthia Newman, who is attending Fairfax Hall, is studying hard and in her spare moments is playing a bass viol in a dance orchestra. Miss Jean Dutton is also working diligently at the National Cathedral School in Washington.

## Our Own Scotch

Mr. Pickett.—Would you get more sugar to the pound in Calcutta or Aberdeen?

Bill Newland.—Aberdeen.

Mr. Pickett.—Why?

Bill.—Because it is in Scotland.

**The Crisis**

By DORIS CHASE.

The long, gloomy hall resounded with the hollow tramp of many feet. Suddenly a door opened and then closed noiselessly on the backs of the poor "Miserables." What fate, grim and foreboding, beckoned them beyond that barred portal in front of which paced a sentinel? Within, at the end of the room, sat a stern person, staring vacantly into space, his fingers drumming the arm of his chair with a measured beat. A dark veil settled upon the group, like sullen clouds before the approaching storm. The silence seemed to shriek aloud and still those fingers rose and fell with nerve-racking evenness.

The door swung open! A guard advanced, laid a small, black box on the table beside the stern personage and disappeared as silently as he had come. As the man leaned forward and released the catch, the black lid flew back with a snap that filled everyone with alarm. Slowly the man drew from its depths a long, carefully sealed envelope, slit the opening with a knife and drew forth the papers which it contained. The knife slid along the paper with a sickening sound that made cold shivers run up and down the spine.

The man arose and, after glaring about him, read aloud in a terrible voice. The faces before him blanched with fear as they realized. The guards passed papers about and then silently took some position of advantage. The silence was broken by a gasp and here and there a moan. Fear clouded the brain, leaving it miserably blank. The ticking of the clock told that each minute was slipping away like sand in an hour glass. The pulse beat with the clock, crowding ideas together in whirling of confusion. The last struggle of desperation had come and frantically each one scribbled away—writing, he knew not what.

At last the terrible ordeal was over. The victims were permitted to file out into the bright sunshine, thankful that the crisis had passed and Regents were over for another year.

**Exchanges**

(Continued from page 2)

time year-book. The prophecy of Class of '27 was very interesting.

**Ink Spots**—A newsy paper. We are pleased you think our write-ups are always very faithful and just. We aim to treat all matter in a sportsman like manner.

**The Cub Reporter**—Your printed weekly is a vast improvement over the mimeographed publication. We hope you will be able to continue your good work.

**Res Gestae Clasis** — A well written magazine. Your pictures of baseball, tennis, etc., are all well arranged. They make your magazine exceedingly attractive.

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