

The Port Weekly

Volume IV

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, February 29, 1928

Number 19

New Members Taken Into the Celerity

On Thursday evening last, in the absence of the president, Marjorie Carmichael, Mildred Erb, the vice-president, presided. The main business of the meeting was the voting in of three new members. They are Irma Terrell, Jaqueline Atwood and Catherine Dreck.

After the business meeting we were entertained by the entertainment committee. Kazoos were passed out and we had some fine music (?). Probably anyone within the radius of a half mile could have heard us. All of the latest "hits" were played, and some even tried to dance! Some of the more intellectual people even played cards. At about a quarter of nine everything broke up and every one pronounced the evening a success.

Mr. Corson Talks In Assembly

The students of the Port Washington High School were very fortunate at the assembly held Thursday afternoon to hear Reverend Mr. Corson give an address. The subject was: "Historic Snapshots." The main idea of his address was how we may become great by following the examples set by Washington, Lincoln, Edison and Lindbergh. He pointed out that the reason for the greatness of these men is due to their sense of duty and to their lives of service. Mr. Corson's address was very much enjoyed and appreciated.

Stephen Chambers announced the basketball game at Westbury Friday night. The Conference of the Interscholastic Press Association, March the 9th and 10th was explained by Miss Gaylord, who also spoke in regard to stage properties needed for the contest play.

Contest Ended

Week before last the American Legion held a benefit show at the Beacon Theatre. The Legion invited all school pupils between the ages of ten and sixteen years to compete for two prizes offered.

The Port Weekly is pleased to announce that Winifred Croucher, a Freshman in High School, receives first prize, \$7.50 for her essay. The staff extends hearty congratulations to her and wishes her luck in any future contest she may enter.

Second place was tied for by B. Rucker and Mary Reid, both pupils of the Main Street Junior High School. Each receives \$2.50 as second prize.

Fratry to Rehearse for Minstrel

Compared to last week's meeting of the Fraternity this week's was dead. However, there was plenty of business transacted. Evanovsky, chairman of athletics, made an interesting report on basketball finances. It was interesting in that it showed a profit for the Fraternity. Next, Gilbert announced the time of the first rehearsal of the Fraternity minstrel and he urged co-operation on the part of the members.

To the accompaniment of much discussion the aftermath of last week's meeting was cleared up. An amendment to the constitution was passed which settled the matter of procedure during meetings.

The subject of the minstrel was brought up again and a committee consisting of Gould, Bray and Fay, was appointed to make up the program for the entertainment. Another committee was appointed to take up the sale of tickets. With this matter concluded, the meeting was suddenly adjourned.

Cast Completed

Public Dress Rehearsal Next Wednesday

As a result of the final try-outs being held as last week's paper went to press, the part of Agnes Cranston was assigned to Doris Hiller; that of Mrs. Peyton to Doris Chase, and that of the federal soldiers to Daniel Horowitz and Raymond Smith.

A public dress rehearsal of "The High Heart," will be given in the High School auditorium on next Wednesday evening. This rehearsal is held to give practice in appearing in the play before an audience and to help defray the expenses of the contest. Two other practice plays will be given by members of the Dramatics Class. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents.

Weekly In Contest

On March ninth and tenth the annual Scholastic Press Conference will be held at Columbia University. Registrations as candidates may be handed in no later than Friday. This conference will be very interesting to any high school pupil who would like to know more of journalism.

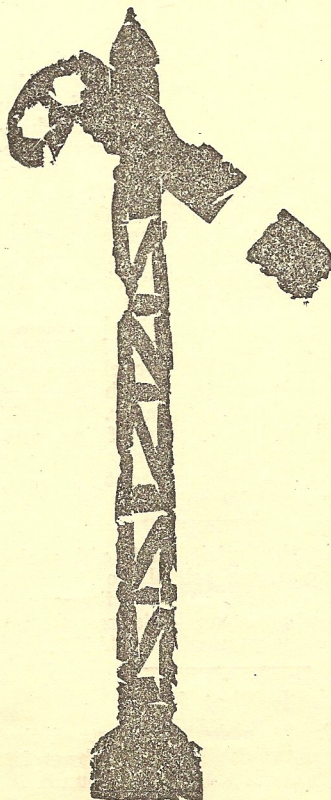
There will be many speeches by prominent journalistic people that are bound to be interesting. The various groups will hold meetings to discuss some of their own problems in making up their papers. The Varsity Show, a sort of musical comedy, is one of the main entertainments to be produced on one of the afternoons of the Conference.

The Port Weekly has entered the contest for best school paper and has sent three required issues to the Conference. The contest is a part of the Conference and the staff of the winning paper makes up one issue of the Columbia "Jester." All papers entered will be on exhibition.

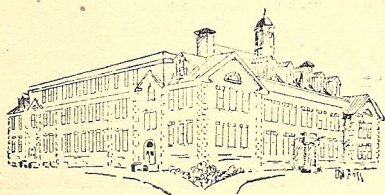
Leyden Captains Basketball

Due to the fact that the Basketball Captain, Dave Stone, has resigned because of ineligibility in number of points carried this term, an election was held last week and "Jock" Leyden was chosen as his successor. We wish him and the team success for the remainder of the season.

Track Clear



Designed and cut by Wm. Woodward.



The Port Weekly

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

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Lippert, John Lawrence, Nancy Mc-
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bard.

Member of Columbia Scholastic
Press Association

Editorial Comment

Good Work

For quite some time it has seemed that the spirit of co-operation in the High School was dying and fading out. This was a bit of disillusionment because, of late the students have broken the slump and again started on the upward path.

The cheering went very low. There were only a few persons yelling and then—came Manhasset. At the game with Manhasset the cheering was superb. People in houses that were a good distance away heard the yells and noise. Every person from Port yelled in the way that they always should. It looks as if the editorials and letters published in the Port Weekly had done some good.

Another thing that shows the increase of spirit is the way in which people work to help the plays. When tryouts for the High Heart were called for, a good number of people responded. They not only responded but kept right on trying. If they did not get one part, they tried for another.

A Joke for a Magazine

Well, how is it? Swell, isn't it? Boy, that joke'll squeeze a laugh out of the Editor himself. Ha, ha. Listen and I'll read again.

He: "That guy's a nice baker."

She: "Yeh, but he kneads a lotta dough."

Ha, ha, Maybe I better put "needs" in parenthesis in case he don't know. Oh, no, I guess I don't haffta. All editors are thick, but I guess he isn't as thick as that. I guess I'll go down to the publishing office now. Maybe I'll suggest 'runnin' it on a corner design, you know, a great fat baker and so forth. I bet the editor'll call up all the others in town about it.

Sunnyside Yards

The Long Island Railroad train was in its usual position. Which? Hm—"dunt esk." All of a sudden there came a jerk. The Train vibrated throughout its length. The commuter's hopes went high—the train was going to move! Then the train started with one last shake. The commuter couldn't believe his eyes—a Long Island train was really moving! The commuter was glad he might get to New York City after all. But such thoughts were too optimistic. Such wonderful circumstances could not last. There came a heart-breaking jerk and a squeaking of couplers. The commuter's optimistic hopes vanished. The Long Island Railroad was in its usual position.

The Maker of Bells

Ding! dong! ding! dong! The chimes rang out. A man sat at his desk in a small garret. He was old, but on his face was a look of supreme joy, for his last bell was completed and chiming. Around him papers were carelessly thrown about. The room was dingy and musty; the furniture was old and much worn. The chimes rang louder and louder. There seemed to be music in them, sweet, fairy music. On they rang, never ceasing. Ding! dong! ding! dong! Twelve times they chimed. Would they stop? Still he listened. Would they stop? No. Ding! dong! ding! dong! Their clear peals chimed their music. Death hovered around the dingy chamber. The old man, still in the ecstasy of joy, still with that sublime, happy look, yet with those tired rings about his eyes, passes away to Eternity.

This is the spirit that will make everything in the school worth while and a success. It is the spirit that we should always have. Let's keep it up and finish the year with a BANG.

Is That All?

Miss C. "You don't understand the meaning of 'sub.' What is a subway?"
Bright (?) Student. "A noun."

The Cry of Our Treasurers

With a loud knock and resounding roar
Our treasurers boldly address us,
Your dues are due; don't make it a bore.

Pay, do not make such a fuss.
Dues! dues! dues! dues!
Our minutes of study are taken,
For these personal interviews,
But our treasurers aren't fakin'
We must pay these dues! dues! dues!



The
Girl
Friend
Says:

If you make a loan to Mr. Studley it's capital; if you try to recover it, it's labor.

The word "kiss" ends in two s's because it takes two to complete it.

The "roll call" on the order of business in parliamentary law has nothing to do with eats.

That report cards will be out next week and that students ought to prepare their parents for the inevitable.

That there are only 26 days before Easter.

It is a pity that a heroine has to stand by while some fellow who hems and haws about implanting an unfeeling kiss upon her lips.

Many a girl has said to her boy friend: "You know, Bill, you used to have something about you that I liked, but you spent it"

Latest Song Hits

Me and My Shadow—T. Fay and B. Peyser
Side by Side—Nora and Lem
I Got the Girl—Prof. Studley.
She's Got It—Egypt Burdick.
Mississippi Mud—The Campus.
Among My Souvenirs—Lem Lovejoy
Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again—Bill Bray
Another Scotch and Soda—Hutchie High, High, High Up in the Hills—Prof. Pickett
Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream—Jock Leyden
I Told Them All About You—Harry Erb
Sweet Adeline—The Fraternity
Here Comes the Show Boat—Steve Chamber's Fo'd

OUR FLEET-FOOTED BOYS



INDOOR TRACK SQUAD, 1928

FIRST ROW — *Left to Right* — O. Hammet, Manager; C. Bansch; D. Hegeman; T. Allen; W. Peyser; E. Miller; C. Newman; R. Hubbard; A. Read; Mr. Seeber, Coach.
Second Row — D. Clarkson; T. Moore; B. Border; E. Lovejoy, Captain; T. Fay; L. Lanman; W. LeCluse.
Third Row — A. Allen; E. Gould.

Achievements of the Indoor Track Team

This year the talk of having an indoor track team became more than hopes; it became a reality. About the time when practice for basketball started, candidates for indoor track were asked to report at the Flower Hi'l Gym. About twenty fellows reported.

After some weeks of practice under the guidance of Mr. Seeber, the first pioneers were entered in a city meet where the competition is fast. None of the entrants made any spectacular showing.

The next meet in which Lovejoy was entered, he took second as the result of a jump-off.

On the night of Washington's Birthday, Miller, Gould and Fay were entered in the 600-yard run. In the same meet Lanman ran in the 300.

Last Saturday Mr. Seeber took a number of the team in to run in the

meet of Manual Training High School. The meet was held in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. Allen and Newman ran in the 100, Miller and Peyser were in the novice High Jump, Hegeman was in the Half-Mile and Lanman, Border, Van Dyke, and L'Ecluse formed a relay team. Lovejoy took third place in the Senior High Jump by clearing the bar at 5 ft. 11 in. Lem has taken a place in every meet he has been in.

This is a good showing for a fairly green team in the fast company of those meets. There will be a few more meets for these fellows to enter in before the indoor track gives way to the outdoor one.

Progress

The iron supports and girders are being erected on the site of the new High School on Middle Neck Road. The roof of the new Sands Point Grade School will be put on sometime this week.

Port Visits Great Neck

Port Washington plays a game of "toss the ball into the basket" at Great Neck on March 2nd. So board the rattler, folks, and be on hand at 8 o'clock to give our boys a little encouragement. The Port players have been burning up their opponents on the court in recent games. Surprising victories over Hicksville and Manhasset have boomed Port's stock.

If the coming game is only half as good as the one played here, you are sure of getting your money's worth. Port was nosed out by Great Neck by three points, earlier in the season, but this time . . . ! It looks like another close game and a little concentrated cheering ought to put Port on top.

The girls are also anxious to trim Great Neck again. It seems to be the custom for the losing team in the first game to even the score in the second; let's break the jinx, girls, and make it two in a row over Great Neck.

Port Dies, 32-9

No Girls' Game

Last Friday Port was swamped at Westbury by a score of 32-9. The defense which held Westbury to two foul goals in Port's 12-2 victory, proved no puzzle to them in the second game. The gym was too small to accommodate the large crowd of Port and Westbury rooters and all the corners of the court were covered with people. There was no outside mark at the ends of the court and an unpadded wall formed the boundary. Port had trouble in becoming accustomed to this.

Westbury started the game by sinking three field goals in quick succession before the Port players could catch their breath. Sullivan and Jenkins, who were sent in as substitutes, could not stop the stampede and Westbury had garnered seventeen points at half-time.

"Tommy" Leyden made four points just before half-time, Jenkins and Williamson sunk foul shots, making the score 17-2. In the second half Westbury continued their fine playing and doubles were rung up with surprising regularity. "Tommy" Leyden made both of Port's field goals, the first on a follow-up shot and the second on a long one from behind mid-floor. Marshall and Jagger were high scorers with nine points each, closely followed by Ketchem with eight.

There was no girls' game because of an epidemic of mumps in Westbury. Port's girls will have had a three-weeks' rest by the time they meet Great Neck. The preliminary game was between the Westbury and East Williston second teams and was won by the latter.

The line-up:

PORT WASHINGTON			
	G	F	T
Williamson, r.f.	0	2	2
T. Leyden, l.f.	2	0	4
O'Neill, r.g.	0	0	0
J. Leyden, c.	0	0	0
Evanosky, l.g.	0	1	1
Jenkins	0	2	2
	2	5	9
WESTBURY			
	G	F	T
Sommese, l.g.	0	0	0
Marshall, r.g.	3	3	9
Ketchem, c.	4	0	8
Jagger, l.f.	4	1	9
Hoare, r.f.	3	0	6
	14	4	32

Subs:—

Port: Jenkins for Williamson; Sullivan for O'Neill; Williamson for J. Leyden; O'Neill for Sullivan; J. Leyden for Williamson.
Referee: Groh.

Alumni News

Any observant student has probably noticed that Jay Langley has returned to take up a course in school. Within the last few days several alumni have been haunting our corridors, namely Audry Clock, Albert Beach, Herman Stuetzer, John Persson and Arthur Dillenbeck.

Fratry Defeated in Last Few Minutes

Saturday night on the home court, the Fratry team met and were defeated by the St. Aloysius Five of Great Neck. The Fratry boys played a fast game and led at the end of the half. When the second half came the "Frat" seemed to have lost their old fight. The score stayed in their favor until the last two minutes to play, when the tide changed, due to poor defense work on the part of the Fratry. The St. Aloysius Five marched from the floor, victors by the score of 33-30.

This game was a hard one to lose, but shows what over-confidence will do. The boys are out for revenge and will show some speed when they meet "Doc" Navins New York Collegians Saturday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock in the Flower Hill Gym.

Mr. Schrieber Attends Conference

Mr. Schrieber is attending a conference of the National Education Association at Boston. We hope he will have an enjoyable time during his brief stay in that city.

Coming Soon

New books ordered for the High School library:
Browne—Secrets of Scene Painting and Stage Effects.
Wren—Beau Geste.
Willsie—Forever Free.
Dumas—Count of Monte Christo.
Dixon—The Man in Gray.
Balisand—Joseph Hergesheimer.
Babcock—The Soul of Ann.
Babcock—The Soul of Abe. Lincoln.
Churchill—The Crisis.
Chrothers—Six One-Act Plays.
Harrington—Chat on Feature Writing.
—Book of Opportunities.

A Soliloquy on Public Speaking

"Did some one say that it was my turn next"? I asked in a tense whisper.

"Yes, get ready. Don't forget to speak loudly and clearly; above all, remember your speech"! Suddenly my knees began to shake most violently. An awful thought came into my mind—what, what would I do if I forgot my lines. Some one in the rear gave me a push and I found myself walking mechanically onto the platform. A sea of faces swam before my misty eyes. The crowded room seemed to stifle me as I groped blindly for my opening sentence. I wondered what the family would say when I got home—if they would scold or tease me or perhaps sympathize. In the far recesses of my mind I remembered that the first sentence started with "Friends."

"Friends," I began in a queer voice that sounded as though it were speaking from a tomb. The "friends" pricked up their ears.

"Friends" I repeated. Desperately, I raised my voice.

"Friends——", I shouted and I was off.

A tumult of applause fell upon my ears as, ending my speech, I started toward the door. A friendly hand grabbed mine enthusiastically.

"Oh, you were marvelous! I didn't know you were going to tell that joke. It was a perfect scream!" Dimly, vaguely I wondered what I had said.

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