

Ma Schueler

The Port Weekly

Volume IV

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, March 28, 1928

Number 23

Lem Lovejoy Breaks Schoolboy Record In High Jump

See the Fraternity Show

A galaxy of stars awaits you at the Fraternity show, "School Days," in the High School auditorium on Friday evening. "Cy" Partridge, song and dance man, "Ray" Butler, well-known radio star Joseph Masino, and Carmen Ferro, both dance stars, Bill Donnelly, noted end man, and Jim Ruth, schoolmaster, will all be there. In addition DiMeo, Geresi, Newland, and Bray will act as end men.

A specially selected group of girls and Fraternity boys will make up an unusually good chorus. This group will lend support to a group of soloists who will render all the latest song hits.

If you want a night of superb entertainment get yourself a ticket from any Fraternity member and don't fail to be on hand this Friday night at 8.15.

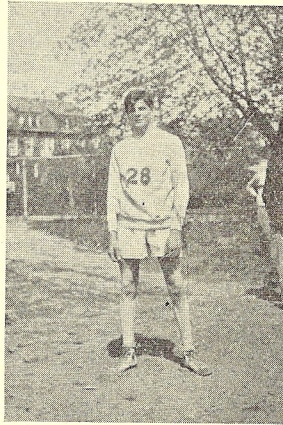
Celerity Had "A Rousing Time"

Last Thursday evening, March 22nd, the Celerity had its regular meeting. After the usual business had been finished, a lively discussion ensued on a suggestion made as to whether or not a banquet should be given to both the girl's and the boy's basket ball teams. A motion resulted from it, but the time and place have not, as yet, been decided. This, however, will be announced in a later issue of the Weekly.

Since most of the girls had to go to the rehearsal of the Fraternity Minstrel, the meeting was cut short and the Initiation Committee took charge of the quaking members-to-be. Although we were enjoying ourselves immensely looking at the antics, our sympathy was extended to one of the new ones when she tried to go through the floor to the auditorium below.

The club finally broke up in a prisoners' walk through the corridors, the girls singing with great volume our school songs while their poor victims showed their housewifely nature by carrying brooms. Even though they felt embarrassed, they assured us they had a good time, also.

A Winner



LEM LOVEJOY

Work On Schools Delayed

There has been a cessation of the work on the two new schools because of lack of funds on the part of the Staten Island Construction Company. The work will be resumed as soon as arrangements can be made. As the work has gone forward more rapidly than was expected, because of the clemency of the weather, there will be no delay in the opening of the schools. The Grade School will be ready in September and the High School in January.

Junior High Wins Cup

The basketball team of the Main Street Junior High, by winning the championship of a league formed of Westbury, Great Neck and the two Junior Highs of Port, were awarded the League Cup. The Junior High team played Hicksville on Tuesday for the championship of the North Shore. The results will be published next week.

Get a Dictionary

Young Lady (after being given seat by T. Allen)—I hope I did not deprive you of anything.

Tommy—Oh, no, no depravity.

Lem Jumps 6-3 $\frac{1}{8}$

Friday night, Lem Lovejoy broke the Schoolboy High Jump record with an enormous leap of 6 feet 3 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches. Starting his exhibition jumps at 6 feet, he cleared each successive height at the first attempt until he made 6 feet 3 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches.

The P.S.A.L. and A.A.U. officials present at the meet declared that they have never heard of any indoor record that equals Lovejoy's.

Prizes and Letters Awarded

Thursday, the fourth period, the pupils escaped from class to attend the weekly assembly. "Rat" Moore acted as chairman. Mr. Merrill awarded the belated American Legion prize. Winifred Croucher won the first prize, \$7.50 by her composition, "The Rough Riders." Mechalina Yorio received the Royal Typewriter certificate for efficiency in typewriting.

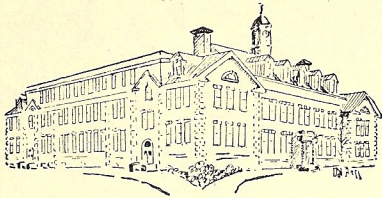
Howard Emmerich then gave a topic on the difficulties of building the Holland Tunnel.

Bob Hubbard, one of our representatives at the Scholastic Press Conference, gave a detailed account of his trip Friday and Saturday. As everyone knows, "The Port Weekly" was the only Long Island paper to get a place. Our paper received a place in Class C. Bob Hubbard's talk was very interesting.

Mr. Seeber, after giving out the first girl's basketball letter, shirked his job and made Marjorie Haynes give the rest out. Those to receive them were: M. Haynes, K. Zurlis, M. Rice, M. Carmichael, Helen Leyden, E. Mackie, D. Williamson, C. Alexander. J. Leyden was awarded his letter and called upon to give the boys' letters to: T. Leyden, C. Evanosky, H. Erb, F. Jenkins, John O'Neill, C. Williamson, D. Sullivan, P. Seraphine (Manager). Lem Lovejoy received a letter for his track work. He was the only track man to receive one and deserves great credit.

As a snappy finish, Bob Hubbard led cheers for the three teams. The program was enjoyed by all, not only as a reason for missing a class.

The Port Weekly



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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Editorial Comment

Patronize Our Advertisers

"It Pays To Advertise" is one of the truest and most prevalent slogans of today. In nearly every publication or program can be found the advertisements of neighboring storekeepers. They have learned that it pays.

How many students, when they go into a store that has advertised in some school organ, tell the storekeeper that they saw the ad? Very few. Why? Because it does not occur to them that that is the only way a man knows whether or not his ad paid him.

The Port Weekly relies a great deal on ads. The Port Light is the same and the program for the Fraternity Minstrel is filled with ads. These facts mean one thing, that is, for the students to read them and then to tell the advertisers that they saw their ads. This would be necessary to have the good-will of the advertisers. If the students will co-operate in this matter they will help make their paper, programs and magazine much better. It is only a small effort for each student to say, "I saw your ad in the Weekly—in the Port Light—Fraternity Program."

What Others Say About Us

The Macon, Great Neck, L. I.— Yours is a lively newspaper, we enjoy it.

Ink Spots, Sea Cliff, L. I.— A very lively paper as usual. We hope the absence of the Exchange Column is not a permanent change.

Events In Other Schools

"The Goose Hangs High", by Louis Beach will be presented by the Hornell High School of New York.

Mr. Kelley of Peace Institute addressed the student body of Sea Cliff High. The general theme of his address was a success for the high school student.

The Class of '28 of the Freeport High School held a Masquerade dance. This was the first dance of this kind held in the school and it proved a great success.

The members of the senior class of the Great Neck High are now proud wearers of "The Senior Hats". They are dark blue berets with a small G. N. on them.

The Nature Club of the Sheridan Junior High went to the Peabody Museum. All members had a delightful time.

The student council of the Patchogue High School provided for a new institution in school—the Police Force. We hope those on police duty will be well supported by the students.

The Senior Class of Ellsworth High, Maine presented "The Dear Boy Graduates". It proved to be a remarkable success.

The Ridgewood debating team gained a complete victory over the Passaic High School debaters in a closely fought battle. The question in argument was, Resolved that the verdict of the judges should replace the jury decision. Ridgewood upheld the affirmative.

Thois Drwid of Lynbrook won the State Spelling Contest held at the State Fair at Syracuse. She represented Nassau County.

Decision Pending

Desire for Inter-class volley ball teams has been shown by many of the high school girls. Nothing very definite has been decided about this sport yet, but practice has been undertaken during gym periods.

The girls were told if enough showed interest in volley ball, teams would be formed. Whether or not we have this is a matter entirely up to the girls.

Fraternity Chooses Pins

"Lem" Lovejoy started the meeting off right with a favorable treasurer's report. Then Charlie Evanosky made his weekly report on basketball finances. The matter of Fraternity Pins, left over from last week, was finally settled. Six different designs were submitted by the committee, one of which was finally selected after much discussion.

As you have probably noticed, the Fraternity insignia consists of a diamond with an F in the center. The colors of this organization are blue and gold. Therefore it seemed appropriate to select a pin which combined these features. A pin in the shape of a diamond with blue and gold borders was chosen. Through the center in a vertical line, the name, Fraternity, is written in black enamel letters on a background of natural gold.

After this decision was reached, the meeting was adjourned on account of rehearsal for the minstrel.

Port Girls Win Honors

Edith T. Baikie, who is attending Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, received the honor of a place on the Dean's list at this college. Edith's name appears in Group III of this list, which means that her academic grades were among the highest to be received.

Another one of Port's graduates, Dorothy Ray, received second honors in a list of 260 at the New Jersey College for Women, who have been placed on the honor list of the three upper classes.

Mary Hopkins, a member of Port's 1925 graduating class, received a place on the Dean's list of Smith College.

Jean Bird, a former student of our school, is now a member of the forty-piece orchestra of the Sarasota High School, Florida. On March 12 the annual musical contest took place and Jean was acclaimed the winner of the three violinists who competed for the right to represent the school in the State contest at Tampa.

A Recollection

Perhaps some of the subscribers of the Port Weekly will recall that in the issue previous to this one there was an editorial on "Good Work," which culminated like this: "Let's keep it up and finish the year with a BANG."

From events that happened later, it would seem that our friend, "Doc" Rumens, was given a copy of this Weekly early in the morning of March 2nd, for, on the supposition that after he finished reading it, he threw it into the oil-burner (if such is possible). Seemingly the furnace became intensely interested, perhaps irritated (who knows?) for, at any rate, it digested the contents literally and at ten-twenty catapulted School Spirit off with a BANG!!!

Lovejoy Smashes Jump Record

Clears 6 Feet 3 $\frac{1}{8}$ Inches

Last Friday evening, at the 13th Regiment Armory, at the first indoor track meet held by the Harvard Club of New York, Lem Lovejoy won the running high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches, more than one inch better than the mark set by Muslin of Stuyvesant last month. This is the best schoolboy jump ever recorded in the East and probably the best ever made indoors. Lem, making his third appearance at an indoor track meet, left his closest competitor, Robinson of Hamilton, at 5 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, and then cleared 6 feet $\frac{1}{8}$, 6 feet 1 $\frac{1}{8}$, 6 feet 2 $\frac{1}{8}$, and 6 feet 3 $\frac{1}{8}$ without a miss.

Morris Muslin of Stuyvesant to whom Lovejoy lost in the last two meets, did not compete. Experts have already compared Lovejoy's style with that of Brick Muller, the great Californian high jumper. Lem starts off from a point about 30 feet in front of the bar, takes several strides, steps on a chalk mark, and gives a tremendous leap and twist which carries him over the bar.

By the time that Lovejoy was ready to try for the record the other events were practically over and all the interest was centered around the tall boy coolly eyeing the bar. After his feat, the bar was lowered and Lem went over again for the benefit of a camera man from the New York Times.

Port Sixth in Meet

Lovejoy's feat overshadowed New Utrecht's capture of the Harvard Club Meet with 31 points. Lovejoy's first place gave Port a tie for sixth place, the best showing of any team from a school of this size in the meet. The other members of the team put up a fine showing but failed to take any places. Miller got the outside track in the 600 but made up a lot of ground to finish fifth in a large field. Charley Newman ran up against a bunch of fast sprinters in the second heat of the 100-yard dash and placed third in his heat, which did not place him in finals. Neusel, running in the fastest heat of the 440, failed to qualify, but at the finish not more than 10 yards separated the winner and the last man of the heat. Leyden finished third in his heat of the 220, just failing to qualify for the finals. Williamson, off to a poor start in the half-mile, had to hurdle several runners who tripped and fell in front of him. Williamson came up from behind, passed several runners and finished while still going strong.

Marcoc Kellogg of Flushing High was the only other Long Island entry

Sophs Beat Juniors Seniors Lose

Last Thursday, the Sophomores gained undisputed possession of first place in the interclass league by beating the Juniors 28-17. The game was close and fast in the first half. In the second the Juniors showed up and the Sophs passed them to win easily.

Teta made the first basket for the Sophomores on a shot from the side. Kurejwo, who made all of the Junior's points in the first quarter, tied the score. The teams were in a 9-9 deadlock at half time. At the start of the second half, the Juniors began to slow up. Miller was put out on fouls. The Juniors made only one point in the third quarter while the Sophomores were running up a twelve point lead by their fine passwork and basket-shooting. Towards the end of the game the Juniors lightened their playing but, although they stopped most of the Sophomores' scoring, they could do little or nothing towards tying the score.

The Freshmen did the unexpected and won their first interclass game at the Seniors' expense 19-16. This defeat ended the Seniors' last hopes of winning the championship. The Frosh show much pep and dash, out-playing the upper classmen in all departments of the game. The Seniors tried many long shots, most of which went far wide of the basket.

The concluding games will be between the Sophomores and Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen. The Sophomores will win the championship unless they lose to the Seniors, and unless the Juniors beat the Frosh. In this case there will be a tie for the lead between the Sophomores and Juniors.

Archery to be Introduced

Another sport is to be introduced for the girls as soon as practices can be arranged. The new sport is to be archery. Equipment has been ordered but it has not yet arrived.

The girls have long expressed their desires for this sport and it is hoped they will appear at the practices in the gym when they begin.

to win his event. He too was off to a rather poor start in the mile run but gained the lead in the middle of the race and won easily.

Lovejoy won the Long Island and then the New York State high jumping championship last year, but he never cleared six feet previous to Friday night. His brother, Fred Lovejoy of Cornell, won the intercollegiate A.A.A.A. 220-yard championship several years ago and represented America in the 1924 Olympics held at Paris.

Fifty Report for Baseball

Last Monday at 3:30 approximately fifty baseball candidates crowded into Room 35. Suits and shoes have been given to nine regulars of last year's team. The other six suits will be given to those who prove themselves the best in the first few weeks of practice.

The battery men will begin to limber up their arms this week. There are four candidates for the catching position, but only one pitcher to pitch to them. More are needed, not only to give the catchers some work, but also to give Charley Evanosky some rests during the season.

It's Up To You

During these last few days we have noticed some of our girls getting in trim by trying their luck at track. The number has gradually increased from three to seven girls. If enough girls show interest, a track team will be formed. The annual spring meets will soon be held and the girls showing interest enough in this sport will be given a chance to enter events against other schools.

Track has never, in recent years, been so popular among the girls of this school as it has among the boys. This should not be the case, so let each one help make it a success this year and in future years by going out to practice and showing just what she can do.

New Baseball Uniforms

The baseball players will disport themselves in flashy new uniforms this year. They are blue with grayish-white stripes across the waist. "Port" is written in two-inch white letters on the left sleeve and a large P. W. across the waist. The stockings are black down to the ankles and from there on, white.

Port lost very few of last year's winning team by graduation and all the positions can be filled with regulars of last year. A good team deserves good uniforms.

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Scouts Start Newspaper

The Scouts of troop 7 of Port Washington started a newspaper on Friday, March 16. "The Scout", as yet, is not recognized as an authorized Boy Scout amateur publication by the Boy Scout National Council, but the Scouts expect it to be so recognized in the near future. By last Friday "The Scout" had collected subscriptions for 10 consecutive issues.

"The Scout" was founded to encourage journalism among Scouts, to help them in expressing their ideas, to assist Troop organization, and to help Scouting in general.

"The Scout" now has plenty of capital and expects to give its subscribers their money's worth.

A Frenchman in New York

In the March 1st number of "Les Annales," a French magazine, there appeared an article on New York Life, as viewed by a visiting Frenchman, from "Premier Voyage en Amerique" by Andre Maurois. He is one of the few Frenchmen who write about New York without laughing at it. True, he does laugh at some things, but those things are sure to appear funny to any European.

Apparently he did not find it hard to find a "speakeasy," for right after he tells of the admirable respect for red and green lights—an invisible law, he talks about a silent, inconspicuous little Italian restaurant where he enjoyed a little champagne. He thinks (and so do we) that the "Yellow Taxis" spoil the scenery.

He gives a possible conversation between an American and a Frenchman in 1970, which is a rather clever conception of the future. Of course the sky line and the night illuminator are mentioned. The article in "Les Annales" is well illustrated with sketches suggestive of New York and New York life. Monsieur Maurois tells of a visit to a large newspaper plant, and also of a convention, in which description he says, "Le public feminin est intelligent,"—quite a tribute to some who have earned the title of "beautiful but dumb."

He also remarks that the locomotives carry bells "like Swiss cows," quite a strange thing to people in whose country locomotives carry "police whistles."

The article is written in such a sincere way that no reader would doubt that those writing are his true thoughts on his first visit to New York.

Standing of the Teams

| | Won | Lost | Percentage |
|------------|-----|------|------------|
| Sophomores | 4 | 1 | 80 |
| Juniors | 3 | 2 | 60 |
| Seniors | 2 | 3 | 40 |
| Freshmen | 1 | 4 | 20 |

Plutarch's Lives

Did an ambitious young man ever confront you with the question: "Who were Themistocles and Alexander and Caesar, and what did they do?" And did you stutter along and then shamefacedly reply: "Oh, don't ask such foolish questions!" Deep down in your heart you admitted that you didn't know and you made a resolution that you would soon find out. You went to your librarian and stated the whole case and she smiled and handed you "Plutarch's Lives."

When you had settled down in your cozy arm chair and had turned to the first page, you received the surprise of your life. You did not have to read a history book! Then you grinned a little and read on.

Before your eyes lay a picture of Greek and Roman life. At last you saw the authentic life of the Ancients, recorded by a great historian who was in actual contact with the surroundings of the men about whom he wrote. You saw the manners, laws and customs of the Greeks and Romans interwoven with the wild and famous deeds of the heroes of the day; and as you read on you unconsciously assimilated an outline of the history of the time.

You sympathized with Aristides; you immediately ostracized Themistocles although he was a great man; you pitied poor Philopoemen who was unjustly killed; and you cheered Caesar on his great campaigns.

When you finished, you recalled the contrast between the Greeks and the Romans. You saw the Greeks yearning for beauty and knowledge and you saw the haughty Romans desiring only physical power over their fellow-men.

Then when this ambitious young man came to you with another question, you answered him immediately and in your mind you thanked the great Plutarch for so kindly informing you about the Greek and Roman heroes of yesterday.

The Way of the Present World

"Eventually — why not now?" sighed Patty as she drew her snowy white sheets, which had been chosen chiefly because they were the kind "that wear the longest," away from her toes and hopped out of bed. Taking a cake of olive green soap she washed her face most diligently in order to keep "that school-girl complexion," of hers.

"It's a good thing," she remarked casually a few moments later, "that this tooth paste is even for lazy people. I surely belong to that class."

"You do," firmly assented her friend who was engaged in patting Cold Cream ("It's pure.") on a "skin you love to touch."

"You know 'when corns come pleasure goes,' don't you?" Patty asked.

"You bet! That's the reason I'm wearing these little pads on my feet," responded Betty. Clapping arm in arm, the two girls descended to the dining room where they found, as usual, two huge bowls of cereal.

"Every boy and girl needs a hot cereal breakfast," giggled Patty, her mouth full.

"In that way you can 'help yourself to health,'" added her chum. A sudden ring of the doorbell brought both girls to their feet.

"It's the boys!" they shrieked ensemble.

"Gee!" exclaimed Dick who had come rushing in with his pal, Bob. "I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

"You would?" queried Bob. Will this do? There's 'not a cough in a carload.'"

"Thanks," said Dick, helping himself. Soon the four were speeding along the highway in Bob's shining new car.

"I'm hungry!" lamented Patty, quite unexpectedly.

"Are you?" asked Dick, innocently pulling a familiar bar of candy from his pocket. You know, don't you, that "even love stops for O'Henry?"

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