

The Port Weekly

Volume IV

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, April 4, 1928

Number 24

Coming — Senior Revue Port Light

April 27, 1928

Following the idea of having a Senior Revue, created by the Senior Class of 1927, the Class of '28 has decided to improve upon this idea and bring about a bigger and better Revue than that of last year. All the students have shown their enthusiasm either by preparing acts or by aiding in the chorus. The rehearsals, which are now under way, have certainly proven successful. With Tommy Fay and Myra Grant training the chorus and "Chic" Bessell teaching the chorus some new dance steps, the Class of '28 assures all that this Revue will be an overwhelming success.

Students Talk

In Assembly last Thursday afternoon, Sylvester Hutchinson acted as chairman.

Jane McLaughlin told of the number of good articles in the current magazines in the library. Among those mentioned were several on aviation. One told about a model airplane contest, the details of which are to be found in the *American Boy* for April. The *Current History* for this month told the story of Lindbergh's flight to South America recently and also gave the effect this flight had upon the relations of these countries.

Rose MacDermid told of Mrs. Whiffen, the oldest actress on the stage at present. "Dap" Sullivan told about the track meet in which Port placed sixth and in which "Lem" broke the indoor interscholastic record. William Burns urged everyone to be present at the Fraternity Minstrel, "School Days," presented last Friday evening. Evelyn Mackie next gave an illustrated talk on linoleum cuts for the *Port Weekly* and the *Port Light*. Tommy Fay announced the members of the *Port Light* staff.

Bob Hubbard led a few cheers; urged the school to have a better organized cheering at the coming baseball games. Bob spoke also in re-emphasis of the advantages of letting our advertisers know that we read the advertisements they run in our school publications.

"Lem" Lovejoy, overwhelmed by a rousing cheer and calls for "Speech, Lem, Speech," refused to talk but called Bob from the stage and whispered a few words to him. Bob reported as follows: "Lem says he hasn't any speech to make but he wants me to say for him that if it hadn't been for the work of Mr. Utz, Mr. Seeber, and Mr. Connery, he never could have made that jump."

Staff Appointed

Submit Contributions Early

We are glad to announce that the staff which has been appointed for the Port Light has shown its enthusiasm to do the work. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.....Thomas Fay
Associate Editor.....William Peyser
Circulation Manager, William Burns
Assistants—Raymond Peterson,
Howard Emmerich,
Charles Williamson.

Advertising Manager Winfred Hamm
Assistants—John O'Neill, George Crandall.

Sport Editor.....Thomas Moore
Assistant—David Lippert.

Art Editor.....Evelyn Mackie
Assistant—Phil Seraphine.

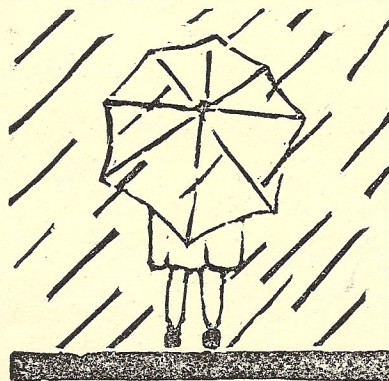
Literary Editor.....Laura Morrison
Assistants—Margaret Hiller, Rudolph Weinlich, Beulah Guilford.

Alumni Editor.....William Newland
Typists, Mechalina Yorio, Mary O'Neill, Rose MacDermid.

All contributions must be in their final form before May 15. Start taking pictures now! Get your write-ups, poems, pictures and cartoons as soon as possible to their respective editors.

Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at 3:30 in room 34 there will be a meeting relative to the taking of the senior pictures for the Port Light. A representative from the White studio has a proposition to be considered by the Seniors.

APRIL



Showers

Designed and cut by E. Mackie

Fratry Show Makes a Hit

In spite of the adversities of the weather on Friday night the High School auditorium was well filled with people who came to see what the Fraternity had accomplished in their Minstrel Show, "School Days."

The show was preceded by a program of popular music by the Fraternity Syncopators. They very successfully entertained the audience for quite awhile.

Then Miss Johnson took her place at the piano; the end men came trooping through the audience and the show was on.

They were "Cy" Partridge as Percy Wildflower, Jim Gerisi as Rastus Johnson Lee, Mickey DiMeo as Pasquale Biacugalo, Bill Newland as Dynamite Hogan, Bill Donnelly as Abraham Fitzpatrick Cohen, and Bill Bray as Cy Perkins. Jim Ruth was the school teacher.

Bill Bray sang the introducing song "School Days" and was lustily joined by the company. The show got under way under a barrage of wise cracks and jokes.

Among the soloists who were well received were James Gerisi, Rose MacDermid, Laura Morrison, Bill Newland, Hugh Gilbert, Mildred Erb, Betty Duffield, Bill Bray and Jane Bird.

One of the big hits of the show was the specialty dance act put on by two friends of some of the Fraternity members, Joseph Masino and Carmine Ferro. These fellows made a hit with their tap dancing.

Ray Butler won the audience with his voice. Ray is a favorite on the air.

"Cy" Partridge sang "My Blue Heaven" and then did a dance act with four girls, Jane Bird, Marion Birkel, Josephine Panerell and Dorothy Williamson. This act won the applause of the audience. "Cy" was called back so many times that he had to stop to rest.

The members of the Fraternity and Mr. Seeber are to be congratulated upon the success of this big undertaking.

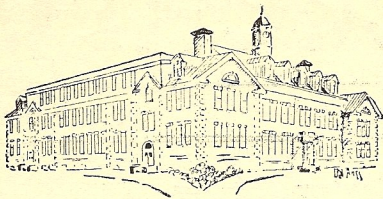
Fratry News

The last regular meeting of the Fraternity was held on Thursday, March 29th. The business part of the meeting was rather short since the final rehearsal for the minstrel occupied a great deal of time.

"Lem" Lovejoy gave a very favorable treasurer's report, after which Charlie Evanovsky gave a report of the standing of the athletic treasury.

After these brief reports, Mr. Seeber awarded letters to the Fraternity members who had served on the Fraternity basketball team.

The Port Weekly



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

THE STAFF

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Associate Editors
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my Fay, Lucy Keshishian, Lois Lewth-
waite, Jack Witmer, Evelyn Mackie,
David Lippert, Margaret Hiller and
Cornelius Bansch.

Member of Columbia Scholastic
Press Association

Editorial Comment

At the present the baseball candidates are at practice, striving to give us a team that will bring honor and glory to Port.

After the Easter vacation several other important affairs will take place. Of these the first to be mentioned is the speaking contest. This contest holds an important place among the school activities. Considering the talent which has been shown from our stage, there is no doubt that this year's contest will be as successful as last year's.

Another important event which will soon claim our attention is the Junior Prom. Considering the initiative and originality of the present Junior class, great things are expected of the Prom, which will be held in May.

Besides the Junior Prom and speaking contest all are looking forward to another affair. The Senior Revue is expected to be a source of great pleasure.

The staff of the *Port Light* has been appointed and it is the hope of the Seniors to make this the best annual ever produced. And there's more work and more fun, if that goal is to be reached.

Celerity Has Special Meeting

Thursday afternoon, March 29th, Marjorie Carmichael, the President, called a special meeting of the Celerity. When all the members had assembled in room 22 under the supervision of Miss Chisholm, a committee consisting of Beulah Guilford, Mary O'Neill and Rose MacDermid made an announcement concerning the date and place of the banquet. The date has been set for April 19th, but the place, unfortunately, has not been decided upon. The committee offered a choice of four places, three out of town and one in town. This choice has to be made by Monday in order to give the Celerity members enough time for plans.

An Easter Tale

Pretty Patsy Suzanne smoothed her flaxen hair
Took out a little mirror, dabbed here
and there,
Tossed her head quite proudly, rolled
a bright blue eye.
Easter Day was here and Patsy felt
real spry.

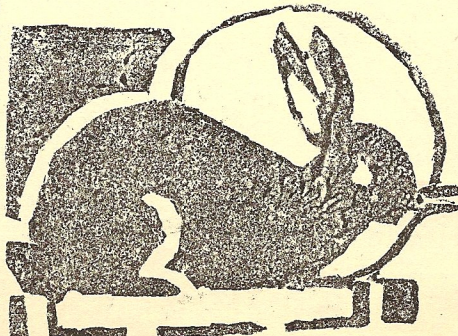
From a mass of paper reverently she
took
A huge Easter bonnet, then all else
forsook,
While she placed it nicely, square upon
her head.
(Now let me tell you—she had a date
with Fred.)

"Easter Day is here, oh joy!" merrily
sang Pat,
Thinking all the while of her new
Paris hat.
But oh and ah, cruel are the ways of
fate.
I'm most ashamed to say—Fred for-
got the date!

There's a moral to this tale so sad
and true,
An Easter message deep, to each one
of you.
When skies are sunny and the April
wind blows,
Think of Easter and forget about
your clothes!

Lois Lewthwaite

HAPPY EASTER



Designed and cut by E. Mackie

The First Cigarette Lighter Or Incident in the Life of the First Man Who Tried To Light It.

At three o'clock on a fine August afternoon a Yankee general, disgusted at his inability to advance, due to one lone machine-gun nest blocking his way, swore long, loudly and convincingly—and then decided to await the arrival of the heavier field guns which would come up the next morning. As it was imperative that he advance by twelve o'clock that night, the general was in none too good a humor.

At ten o'clock on that same fine August night and in front of the same machine-gun pit, Private Bennington, recently returned from a ten day leave to Paris, also swore long, loudly and convincingly. The reason for this was evident—or rather, audible—for a scream of vicious lead jacketed machine gun bullets was playing a tattoo on the rear wall of the shell-hole, at a point not at all comfortable and far too dangerously close to his feet. Furthermore, one of those pesky flare bombs had just been fired and was bathing him in a glow of dazzling white light, presenting an excellent target to the gunners who were evidently bent on stopping Bennington from returning to his trenches, a matter of some fifteen yards to the rear.

He had been lying in the same position for some two hours and, as a result, was in none too good a humor, in spite of the success of his undertaking. This had been the recovery of a crude but showy cigarette lighter which he had secured in Paris and to the temperament of which he had not yet become accustomed. It had been the gift of a mechanically inclined friend who had fashioned it at his leisure during a sick leave, and its gaudiness had pleased Bennington greatly. Its newness had rendered it serviceable and, as he had thereby been able to lord it over the rest of the trench by virtue of his ability to light a cigarette in the face of a pouring rain, he had been loathe to part with it when, by accident, he had thrown it over the side of the trench that afternoon. Accordingly, as soon as night had fallen he had started to crawl toward it, guided by a knowledge of its location which he had secured while light had yet remained. He had reached it successfully and had been about to start back when a search light had picked him up. As the ray of light had been followed by a stream of bullets he had entered rather ungracefully, the nearest and handiest shell-hole. This unfortunately had been a trifle too shallow and Bennington's nerves had grown rather jumpy by reason of both the bullets and his inability to light a cigarette due to battalion regulations. The lighter in his pocket had tempted him

(Continued on Page Four)

The Port Weekly

Juniors Win Track Meet

O'Neill First In Mile

Last Monday in the Flower Hill gymnasium, the Juniors ran away with the interclass track meet, garnering 93 points. The Sophomores were second with 59 points, the Seniors third with 42 and the Freshmen last with 14. There were many upsets in the competition, one of the most unexpected ones being O'Neill's victory over Williamson in the mile run. Williamson was off to a lead in the first lap with O'Neill keeping right on his heels until the 3rd lap from the end. With a magnificent spirit O'Neill gained the lead and kept up the fast pace until he was about a quarter of a lap in the lead. Williamson delayed his sprint until too late and finished about a foot behind the leader.

Edwin Gould Shows Form

The half mile also produced a close finish. Edwin Gould kept just behind the leaders until the last few laps when he sprinted and took the lead. The Juniors took first and second places in the 440 yard run. Miller led the field all the way with Neusel following close behind. Since all the short sprints and relay races were run against time, they were not very interesting. The Sophomores won the relay for the 120 pound men which the Juniors were first in the heavyweight division.

Lem Wins High Jump

Lem Lovejoy had no trouble in winning the high jump from Williamson and Miller of the Juniors who tied for second place. Lem dropped out after he had cleared 5 foot 11. Lem also gained first place in the shot-put. Harry Van Dyke was easily the best in the Junior high jump. He was tied with Allen for the greatest number of points in the meet. They both had thirteen with Rogo a close third with twelve.

The Junior and Senior walking races were held together. Kurejwo, a 120 pound man, led the field by a quarter of a lap, but Helfrich gained five points by being the first of the Seniors to finish.

French Club Meeting

Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 some French Students met in Miss Rassmussen's room for a business meeting.

The meetings of the French Club in the future will be held on Wednesday afternoons instead of Tuesdays. Evelyn Avery and Dorothy Burgess have charge of the refreshment committee, Marjorie Rice and Jane Bird have charge of the entertainment committee for the next meeting, which will be the Wednesday before the Easter Holidays.

Congratulations

March 24th, 1928.

Coach Seeber,
Port Washington High School,
Port Washington, L. I.

Dear Coach Seeber:—

I attended the Harvard Club games last evening and was very much impressed with the jumping of your boy, Edwin Lovejoy. It pleases me very much to see how well our Long Island schools have been doing in track the past few years. As a boy I grew up on Long Island and for that reason appreciate the great strides that have been made by the Long Island High Schools.

Wishing you and Lovejoy continued success this Spring, I am,

Yours truly,

ED. THORP,
A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Sophs Win Championship

Beat Seniors

Last Thursday, the Sophomores won first place in the interclass league by beating the Seniors 24-7. This was the last game of the basketball season. Both teams were handicapped by the loss of some of their regular players because of sickness or injury. Captain Hamm, Tins and Mallon were absent from the Senior's line-up, while the Sophomores were without the services of Rogo, Geresi and Gilbert.

Teta started the scoring for the Sophomores but Stone tied the score with a long shot. Both teams guarded closely and the only other score of the first half was made on a long shot by Joe Teta. Joe had his eye on the basket throughout the game and was high scorer. Horowitz had four fouls called on him but was allowed to remain in the game because the Seniors had no substitutes. Slowly but steadily the Sophs increased their lead and the game ended with the score 24-7.

The Freshmen relapsed into their losing ways and dropped their second game to the Juniors 19-12. The Juniors jumped off to a lead in the first quarter, which the Freshmen could not overcome. The Juniors had lots of good pass work but the absence of good basket shoots on the team kept them from rolling up a large score.

Final Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	5	1	.835
Juniors	4	2	.667
Seniors	2	4	.333
Freshmen	1	5	.165

First Baseball Practice

Schedules Out

The first outdoor practice of the baseball season was held last Wednesday. Nearly all the regulars of last year were present to boost Port's hopes of a championship team. Coach Seeber kept the players off the diamond in order to give it a chance to dry. Most of the time was spent in knocking out flies to the outfielders and the scooping up of bunts to the infielders.

Port has a good stiff schedule this year. There are twelve games to be played, two a week. Glen Cove has been added to Port's list of opponents. Port is anxious to show them that they are better than Glen Cove in baseball even if they have come out second best in football in the last two years.

Great Neck, the only team which Port could not beat last year has nearly the same team as before. Those who remember the close games between the two teams last year will not fail to attend these games. Roslyn has a strong team this year also and is liable to give Port a hard battle. Tommy Tucholski, their pitcher, promises to strike out more Port batters than he ever has before.

Something New

When Miss Sloan was elucidating the other day, she brought out the fact that she had attended a class of speedwriting in New York City. She also said that this class had had only eleven lessons (no homework) yet nearly all the students were able to take dictation averaging 80 to 100 words per minute.

Miss Dearborn, the originator of this method, is an instructor in Columbia University. Miss Dearborn brought with her to this class, Mr. Brown, shorthand instructor in the Evander Childs High School. While he spoke the class took down his speech. He called upon one of the members of the class to read what she had taken down. She read his speech verbatim without a mistake.

Speedwriting is something like this: DOULK+HWRTQ. Figure it out for yourself.

Miss Sloan says that after 72 hours of class work (no homework), the average pupil can write with a speed of 80 to 100 words per minute thus, in a time less than one school year's course, he can qualify for a short-hand 11 certificate.

See You Soon

Due to the fact that there have been so many people out of school on account of sickness it is impossible for us to list each one. Therefore we extend hopes that each one who is sick will be with us again.

First Cigarette Lighter

(Continued from Page Two)

and it had been all he could do to refrain from a soothing smoke.

A sudden thought struck him—why not "light up" during the next flare-bomb and then conceal the light of the cigarette? Accordingly, when once more the field was illuminated by a blinding flash he hastily seized a handily-placed cigarette, snapped it in his mouth, and spun the lighter. Alas! such are the moments when fate chooses to play the jester—the lighter refused to ignite.

Bennington's temper, already goaded to the breaking point, now gave way entirely and, in his rage, he almost destroyed his precious trinket. Unconsciously, he had risen to his knees during his efforts, and now, when he at last secured a light, he proceeded to bend over to light the cigarette, forgetful of all regulations. As he was just about to draw in the first draft of cooling smoke a bullet, whining through the darkness, shattered both lighter and cigarette.

This quite naturally, increased his irritation. Adding greatly both in quality and quantity to his epithets, he got to his feet and lunged toward the enemy post, a scant fifty yards away. The Goddess of Luck was with him. Once, twice, three times hand-grenades left his hand at a range of twenty yards, shattering the blackness with great blots of red light—.

At exactly ten-thirty o'clock on that same fine August night the Yankee general stopped cussing and paused long enough in the flow of orders which would advance his troops, to write a notice in the despatches.

On a fine September afternoon, some four weeks later, Private Bennington, now also in a tranquil state of mind, gazed with pardonable pride upon a Congressional Medal of Honor and sighed a long, deep sigh, full of content.

Summaries of Meet

Summaries:

Mile Run: First—O'Neill (Seniors), Second—Williamson (Juniors), Third—Jenkins (Freshmen), Fourth—Clarkson (Seniors).

880 yard run. First—Gould (Sophomores), Second—Burns (Seniors), Third—Rogo (Juniors), Fourth—Enscoe (Freshmen).

440 yard dash: First—Miller (Juniors), Second—Neusel (Juniors), Third—Sullivan (Seniors), Fourth—Erb (Seniors).

200 yard relay (Senior): First—Juniors (Evanosky, Neusel, Rogo and T. Leyden), Second—(Sophomores); Third—(Seniors); Fourth—(Freshmen).

Walking Race (Senior): First—Helfrich (Seniors), Second—Border (Sophomores), Third—Sinclair (Juniors).

220 yard dash (Senior): First—Polk (Sophomores), Second—Sinclair (Junior), Third—Hults (Sophomore).

100 yard dash (Senior): First—Leyden (Juniors), Second—Burns (Seniors), Third—Evanosky (Juniors)

Standing Broad (Junior): First—Teta (Sophomores), Second—Dunn (Juniors), Third—Sinkinson (Juniors)

Standing Broad Jump (Senior): First—Williamson (Juniors), Second—Polk (Sophomores), Third—Helfrich (Seniors), Fourth—Sinclair (Juniors).

Standing High Jump (Senior): First—Rogo (Juniors), Third—tie between Duff (Seniors) and Giresi (Sophomores).

Standing High Jump (Junior): First—Sinkinson (Juniors), Second—Van Dyke (Sophomore)

Obstacle Race (Senior): First—Lafferty (Freshmen), Second—Hults (Sophomores), Third—Duffield (Freshmen), Fourth—Giresi (Sophomores).

Obstacle Race (Junior): First—Van Dyke (Sophomore), Second—Jenkins (Sophomore), Third—Golder (Freshmen), Fourth—Fay (Seniors).

800 yard relay (Junior): First—Sophomores (Teta, Morgan, Cimindra, Swede), Second—Juniors, Third—Freshmen.

Walking Race (Junior): First—Kurejwo (Juniors), Second—Enscoe (Sophomores).

220 yard dash (Junior): First—Allen (Juniors), Second—Cipriani (Juniors), Third—Taylor (Freshmen).

100 yard dash (Junior): First—Cipriani (Juniors), Second—Otto (Freshmen).

(Continued in next issue.)

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