

Schrieber

The Port Weekly

Volume IV

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, May 23, 1928

Number 29

Many Speak in Local Contest

The local speaking contest of the High School was held in the auditorium last Friday evening.

The auditorium was well filled by the time the High School orchestra began to play its opening selections.

The first one to step before the audience was Doris Hiller. She gave a selection by Llewellyn Hughes. Its title was "If I was a Bloomin' Peer." It was a story of a cabby in London who looked like Lord Marvyn and who was bitter against the royalty. After a very interesting and profitable adventure, he changed his mind.

David Clarkson spoke on the "Price of Peace," written by Dexter Perkins. The price is paid in three kinds of currency—faith, will and understanding.

"A Candle In The Wind," by Helen A. Carpenter, was Mildred Erb's selection. She told of a girl who had acted and who was given the supreme test when she had to tell her grandfather, who was dying, that his son was dead. She carried her part well, but he died before she could tell him.

The program continued with two selections by the Girls' Glee Club.

John Davis gave an original composition, "The Abolition of War." He pictured the sufferings of the wounded men most graphically and told the world that ignorance is the cause of war.

May Evans, who won the girls' prize, gave "The Happy Landing Ground," a piece which Miss Gaylord adapted from various clippings. This was a tribute to the daring and brave flyer, Floyd Bennett. It told how he went to aid the Bremen flyers, even though it cost him his life. She also cited the tribute paid him by other great flyers.

Bill Newland, the winner of the boys' prize, gave a piece by R. Weeks, called, "A Criminal in Every Family." This deplored the actions of the drivers of today. In a humorous way it dealt with the disregard for the traffic ordinances and brought forth the fact that this leads to danger.

The Boys' Glee Club of Junior High sang while the judges were coming to their decisions. Mr. Harold F. Studwell, Mr. James E. Haifleight, and Mrs. Jane Berryman were the judges.

It was quite a pleasure to see our former teacher, Mr. Studwell. He is now supervising principal at East Rockaway, N. Y.

The two winners are to compete next Friday night in the interscholastic contest. Their names are to be engraved on the Kelland Trophy.

Mr. Haynes Speaks

Bob Hubbard opened the assembly last week with a few announcements about present and future school activities.

Mr. Haynes, of the American Type Founders Association, was presented by Dave Clarkson. Mr. Haynes, in an entertaining manner, showed us that man is a "learning animal." He dictated a list of 20 things that man has learned to do, upon which our civilization is based. One of these was the ability to use written language. By means of this, we have been able to learn the history of past generations. In summarizing his talk we found why it was so entertaining and instructive. In the first place, he did not speak too long; second, he made clear every point that he took up and third, he had an educational topic which was not dry.

Tea Dance Today

On this afternoon, the twenty-third of May, a big event is taking place in the history of the Celerity. They are giving a Tea Dance. The prices are twenty-five cents for one person and forty cents for two. "Ben Bernie's Orchestra," which played in the "Senior Revue," is going to furnish the music. Punch and cake is to be served by Margaret Herbert, Kathleen Grady, and Edna Wackwitz.

Newland and Evans to Compete Friday Night

Bill Newland and May Evans, the winners of the local Speaking Contest, will compete in the North Shore Interscholastic Contest which will be held in the High School Auditorium on Friday night.

This is the first time in quite a while that this contest has been held in Port. As there are seven schools competing, the seating capacity for each school is limited. Admission will be by ticket only.

The other schools who are in the contest are Manhasset, Great Neck, Oyster Bay, Glen Cove Sea Cliff and Roslyn. The cup awarded will be the one donated by the superintendents of the various schools.

There should be a large crowd on hand from Port to cheer their representatives.

Fratry Plans Elections

Last Thursday evening, amid the glitter and sparkle of the "nifty" new Fratry pins, there arose some discussion regarding proposed amendments to the Fratry constitution. After the smoke of argument had cleared it was found that three new amendments had been added to the constitution.

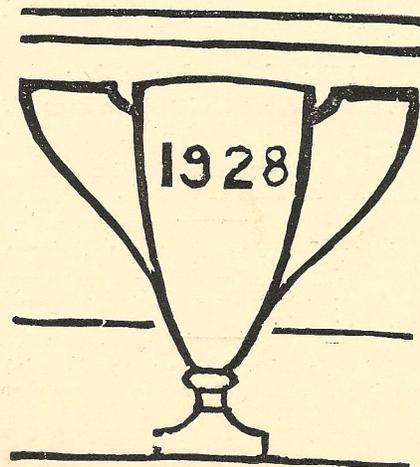
Treasurer "Lem" Lovejoy gave a very detailed report of the finances of the club. Next, it was decided to obtain some stationery with an attractive Fratry letterhead. Continuing with the already established precedent, the Fratry will donate prizes for the boy and girl athletes having the highest scholastic standing on Commencement night.

Two important dates were next chosen for events which interest every "Frat." On June 7, the new Fratry officers will be elected. On June 23, the annual Fratry banquet will be held. After a heated discussion between the "bashful beaus" and the "sheiky sheiks" it was finally decided the event should not be stag, in other words, our popular young damsels shall grace the banquet table on the night of June 23. MALLON

A Correction

In last week's issue we forgot to publish the list of contributors. So in order to give them recognition, we print the list this week. They were: Julia Hopkins, David Lippert, Olaf Hammar, Janet Mackie, Margaret Dunn, William Peyser, Bob Lafferty, Cornelius Bansch.

Interscholastic Contest



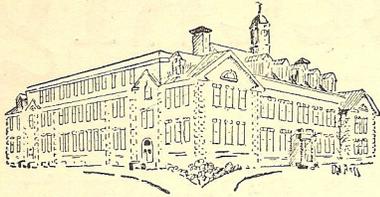
SPEAKING CONTEST

MAY 25

8.00 P.M.

Designed and cut by J. Witmen

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.

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Editorial Comment

School Spirit vs. New Sports

One hears about school spirit for football, basketball, and baseball, but very little in regard to hockey, tennis, archery, and other things. These last mentioned are new, but whatever their age, as far as this school is concerned, they get very little of the support which true school spirit would give them.

The members of baseball, football and even basketball, have all had a chance to gain proficiency in these things since the time they were boys and girls of eight, nine or ten. Therefore, one can hardly expect people who have hardly ever seen a hockey stick or a bow and arrow, to become as proficient as the people who have played games from childhood.

It hardly seems fair that the girls or boys who have the desire and energy to get out and learn a new game, should not have at least a dozen supporters of their own school. Port played a hockey game with a certain team last fall—and won it—with only one, or at the most two, high school students who were not on the team, to cheer for it.

It seems rather too bad that one cannot back up the girls and boys who are working for the school in

Celerity Has an Excellent Meeting

At the last Celerity meeting, two amendments were made to the Constitution. One concerned the election of officers, and the other, the matter of alumnae members. The main discussion of the evening was that of the proposed Tea Dance. Although the date was less than a week off, it was decided that it could be put over with a bang. A large group of girls volunteered to do the advertising in the short period before the dance. Tickets may be obtained from any Celerity member.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Girls' Squad Shows Appreciation

The girls of the 1928 basketball squad, as a token of their appreciation, presented their coach, Miss Burnett, with a green leather jacket.

The squad congregated around her office on Thursday afternoon and Marjorie Haynes, the captain, handed Miss Burnett the box containing the jacket. She was quite overcome and was very pleased with the present.

On the same afternoon the letter men took the remainder of the squad to see Lillian Gish in "The Enemy." After the show, when they had dispersed, all agreed that it was a successful ending for the season.

Bits of News

Faculty Gets Sporty

Our Spanish teacher, Mr. Lyons, has purchased a new car. It is a red Chevrolet and he has run his speedometer up to 120 miles.

Miss Sioane Improving

Miss Sloane, who has been very ill, has improved sufficiently to return to her home to recuperate. While she was ill, the pupils of her home room sent her a bunch of flowers.

Miss Lawson, Domestic Science Teacher, has been very ill for quite a time. We hope she will improve rapidly.

Due to the coming presidential election, there is much discussion abroad concerning possibilities for the presidency. Friday morning the H. S. History C classes will present a mock nominating convention in assembly.

these new sports. You may not be able to play, but we do not want our neighboring schools to say that we do not care whether our teams win or lose, do we?

Circle Hears Mr. H. R. Smith

Last Wednesday something entirely new was introduced into the regular order of former Circle meetings. Mr. Hewlett R. Smith spoke to the members.

First a business meeting was held at which Tommy Fay presided. A committee of Mr. Merrill and two of the students in the Circle was appointed to make out the averages of the Seniors who are to be admitted at graduation.

After the adjournment of the business meeting, Mr. Merrill introduced Mr. Smith, who gave us a very interesting account of his travels.

The first place which he described was the Rock of Gibraltar. The rock, he said, was most interestingly carved on the side.

From Gibraltar he took us to an old church in Rome. Underneath this church there was a very unique crypt. This crypt contained human bones arranged on shelves, some of them being fully dressed skeletons. They were the remains of priests who had died in the past hundred years. The bones were used, also, as decorations on the mouldings and window and door frames. A door frame of jaw bones and a molding of little finger joints were among the curiosities he mentioned.

From Rome we went with him to Damascus. He described very eloquently the huge market place, containing some four thousand tiny shops, and the inhabitants, and he showed us a brass vase from there, worked in delicate gold, silver and copper designs.

After Mr. Smith's speech, Olaf Hammer spoke on "The Life of a Sculptor," the sculptor being his father. He told us a great many interesting facts about the work and life of a man in this profession and showed us pictures of his father's work. After this, delicious refreshments were served.

This was certainly the best meeting the Circle has had this year, and we hope there will be others like it.

Port Goes to Penn.

Friday evening, Lem Lovejoy, Grunt Williamsen and Mr. Utz left Port for Philadelphia, to compete in a track meet. Once again Lem captured second place at a height of 6 ft. ½ inch. First place was taken by Filbinger of Mercersberg, at 6 ft. 1½ inches, which was a new meet record. In the half mile, Tom Williamsen finished holding tenth place. The winning time was 2:01 3/5.

At the end of the meet Port was tied for ninth place.

Over Friday night the "team" was accommodated by the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Port Loses to Glen Cove 6-3

Rally Falls Short

Last Tuesday Port played its second home game and lost to Glen Cove for the second time this season, by the score of 6-3. Port out-hit Glen Cove 8 to 5, but numerous Port errors gave Glen Cove the advantage. With Port only one run behind in the last inning, the team probably set a new record by making five errors in one inning. These, coupled with a double by Green, gave Glen Cove three runs. When Port had its turn at bat, the Glen Cove pitcher was running around after bunts, but the lead was too much to overcome.

Glen Cove got a lead in the very first inning. With one out, Henderson knocked a ball which hit the home plate and rolled fair. John O'Neill threw the ball over Seraphine's head and the runner went to second. Westlake pounded a single through the infield, which scored Henderson. Boyce placed a single in left field which put Westlake on third from where he scored on an infield out.

Port broke into the scoring column in the second inning, when Erb singled. Tins got safe on an error and Erb scored all the way from first when the third baseman missed the throw from the outfield. Leyden walked, but Seraphine and Moore fanned in the pinch.

Both Evanosky and Gengerelli settled down and allowed no more runs until the fifth inning. In the third, Smith singled, but was out trying to stretch it into a double. Terrell, the first man up in the fourth, was safe on Zylko's error, but Erb, Tins, and Seraphine were easy outs. In the fifth, Genova singled for Glen Cove and stole second. Green was safe on an error by Seraphine and Genova scored on a double steal making the score 3-1.

Port Starts Bunting

Finding that they could not hit Gengerelli hard enough to score many runs, the Port batters started bunting in the sixth inning. Smith got a clean single to center and O'Neill laid down a perfect roller along the third base line. Terrell forced Smith at third for the first out, but Erb bunted and was safe when the first baseman dropped the ball. O'Neill scored, but Erb tried to take second and was put out.

In the last inning Murray was safe on an error, took second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Green's double. Leyden threw Henderson's grounder high to first. Westlake fanned, but when Erb missed Boyce's grounder, two more runs were scored. Moore dropped Zylko's fly, but Gengerelli ended the nightmare by flying to Smith.

Tommy Leyden got his first hit of

Tennis Team Busy

The past week was a busy one for the Port Tennis Team and would have been even more so if it had not been for the rain Saturday.

On Wednesday the tryouts for the positions on the team were held. Dave Stone defeated Crandall 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Petersen and T. Newman defeated Thompson and Treadway in the doubles, 6-2, 6-1.

The next day at Hicksville, Dave Stone met Donati of Hicksville and lost 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. The doubles team, however, reached the North Shore finals by beating Rolfe and Everett of Roslyn, 6-4, 6-3.

On Saturday the North Shore finals were scheduled to be held, but the courts were too wet and the matches were postponed until Tuesday. Petersen and Newman will meet the Hicksville doubles team, which defeated Oyster Bay last week.

Port Plays Westbury Friday

Next Friday, May 25, Port will play Westbury at home. The out-of-town games have now all been played and the remaining games will be held at Port.

Port received a genuine score in the first game with Westbury. They were behind 2-1 at the start of the sixth inning, when Distler went in to pitch for Westbury. At once Port fell on him and his successor for seven runs. Evanosky, who relieved Sullivan, held Westbury at bay for the rest of the game.

There will be no more games on Tuesday afternoons. From now on there will be but one game each week until the end of the season.

the year, a single, to start Port's turn at bat. When Zylko missed Moore's grounder, the Port prospects looked brighter, but Evanosky flied out and Smith forced Moore. Port worked a perfect squeeze play. Leyden came home when O'Neill dropped another bunt midway between the mound and the plate. Terrell tried to repeat, but his attempt rolled a little too far and he was thrown out at first.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moore, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Evanosky, p.....	4	0	1	8	0	0
Smith, cf.....	3	0	2	1	0	1
O'Neill, c.....	4	1	2	1	3	1
Terrell, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Erb, ss.....	3	1	2	0	0	1
Tins, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Seraphine, 1b.....	3	0	0	8	1	2
T. Leyden, 3b.....	2	1	1	1	3	2
	28	3	8	20	9	8

Long Island Meet Saturday

Dual Meet With Great Neck

Next Saturday, May 26, the Port track team will make the trip to Farmingdale to compete in the Long Island Meet. The winners in each event will, in turn, go to Cornell to compete for the championship of New York State.

Port has three members who seem to be likely candidates for a chance to go up-state. Neusel, our 440 man, has been practicing all spring and has improved very rapidly. Crickard, of Lynbrook, his old rival, has left school.

Lem Lovejoy seems practically sure of gaining first place in the high jump and a second place or third place in either the shot-put or the running broad.

The other Port candidate is Tom Williamson, who has been running the half-mile in very fast time. Tom showed his real ability in the Princeton Meet, when he finished sixth in a very large field.

The following Tuesday, there will be another dual meet, this time with Great Neck. The meet will be held at Port Washington. Great Neck took second place in the invitation meet, 17½ points behind Port. The Great Neck men not only expect to lessen this difference, but even expect to win the meet.

St. Paul Wins Dual Meet With 48½ Points

Last Wednesday, the Port track team journeyed to Garden City to compete with St. Paul in a dual meet. St. Paul won the meet with 48½ points, while Port had 28½. This was the first time that the two schools had ever competed with each other. The races were run on a quarter-mile cinder track with a straightway 220-yard lane.

Nearly all Port's points were won by three men: Lovejoy, Williamsen and Neusel. St. Paul practically won the meet by winning all the places in the sprints.

Lovejoy Makes 13 Points

Lem Lovejoy won two firsts and a second place in the events which he entered. In the high jump, Ward, his closest competitor, dropped out at 5 feet 8 inches. Lovejoy did not attempt to go any higher than 5 feet 10 inches. He won a first place in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet ½ inch. Ward was again second nearly a foot farther back. Erb came within a point of being a four letter man by winning third place in this event. A toss of 39 feet 4 inches also gave Lovejoy second place in the shot-put.

Strange to say, the distance races were the closest of the day. The half-mile ended in a tie between Tom Williamsen of Port and Blair of St. Paul. "Grunt" got off to a short lead

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which he held until about the last 100 yards. Blair started to gain gradually and pulled up even in the last few strides. Both runners met again in the mile. They ran neck and neck until the last lap, when Blair gained a small lead, which he held until the finish. John O'Neill came in third to give Port another point.

Neusel Wins 440

"Swiss" Neusel ran a fine race in the 440 yard run, winning by less than a yard from Heath. Heath closed fast and looked as if he would pass the Port man, but Neusel also had enough left to sprint the last ten yards. Jake Rogo was third, just nosing out Burns at the finish.

The relay team, composed of Cipriani, Allen, Newman and Neusel, lost much ground when Allen and Cipriani missed connections and finished many yards in the rear.

After the meet, the runners were allowed to refresh themselves with a swim in the pool. They took advantage of the opportunity—and how!

Driving In Low Gear

To my mind there is no more painfully exasperating object than that driver who continually creeps along at a snail's pace, refusing to shift into high gears and causing more loss of time, accidents and rigorous use of epithets than a high-powered roadster, driven by a slightly intoxicated person imbued with a mad passion for speed on a crowded highway.

There is no more striking example of this than the 59th Street Bridge driving during the theatre rush—a bedlam of honking taxis, dazzling lights, speeding autos, creeping trucks and swearing drivers. A traffic jam starts up ahead. The whole line slows down just when you are in a hurry to reach the theatre. Sure enough, it is one of those timid pests who evidently is afraid to shift, fearing either that the car might get a notion to leap into the murky waters below or that its engine will suddenly cease to function and cause the car to stall. The deep growl of one horn develops into the shrilling protest of many as drivers grow impatient. Then the fool gets up enough courage to shift for his motor races violently, the car lurches ahead and there is a rasping, tearing, grinding sound as the poor mutilated gears give up the unequal effort.

Smash! bump, bump, bump. The car behind smashed squarely into him as his car stops suddenly and the autos behind wreck headlights, bumpers and fenders with violent impacts as brakes refuse to hold on the slippery road. Two, or perhaps more people get out of their cars and words heavy with sarcasm and doubt as to the other's ability to drive even a horse and wagon begin to fly.

Meanwhile the cars behind tangle into an inextricable mess as east and west-bound traffic is halted. A

batallion of policemen dashes up, elbows its way through and starts to restore order. In about three hours everything and everybody is satisfied with the exception of two or more new habitues of the jail, and, perhaps, you. For you have missed the show you have wanted to see for so long.

Worst of all, you can tell these people nothing; they are incorrigible. They have a vast and deep-seated fear of high gear. To them it is a demon waiting to seize them and careen madly over the landscape, wrecking everything and ending up in a tangled mass in front of a speeding train. They labor under the impression that it is a strain to drive the car in high gear—poor benighted fools who took the word of some jesting salesman or friend too seriously. A bit of advice is received with words to the following effect:

"Who are you to give me, one of the best drivers, any advice as to the speed I should use? I, who have driv-

en through all kinds of traffic and have gone through all places. Huh!"

Overwhelmed and embittered by this barrage you sadly meditate upon the preponderance and stupidity of fools and resolve to have nothing to do with him. But when he boasts of how fast he has gone, you desire to take the little insect and squeeze him. Then reason overcomes this craving for vengeance and you walk away muttering to yourself: "I ask you—what can you do with a guy like that?"

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