

# The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, March 13, 1929

Number 19

## Montclair, Pawtucket and Richmond Hill Win In N. Y. U. Contest

### Port Production

#### Ably Presented

The Port Washington High School was well represented in the fourth annual dramatic contest held at New York University, Saturday night, March 9. For the last three years the winner of the contest has been awarded a loving cup for their good work in a production of a one-act play. However, this year they felt the plays were produced so well that they could not pick out any one play so they decided to give three small cups to those who showed the best work. The three were: "The Wedding," produced by the students of Pawtucket High School, Rhode Island.

"Davner's Gold," by the students of Richmond Hill High School, Richmond Hill, Long Island.

"Lonesomelike," by Montclair High School, Montclair, New Jersey.

Each play was very well done and deserved the praise which it received. Although "Will o' the Wisp" won no prize, that does not mean that every individual in the cast did not do excellent work. Miss Hawthorne was very well satisfied with the work of the cast, which did very well under her excellent coaching.

"Will o' the Wisp," by Doris Halman.  
Cast

The Countrywoman.....Alva Thompson  
The White-faced Girl.....Ruth Frankfort  
The Poet's Wife.....Charlotte Bohn  
The Serving-Maid.....Margaret Smith  
Scene: Interior of a farmhouse at the end of things.

Directed by Bonnie Hawthorne.

### Right This Way

"Ladeez zand Gentlemen — right this way to the mahvelous electrical show to be given tomorrow by Mr. Louis Williams under the auspices of the Seniah Class. Inside the big Auditorium you will see the wondahs of electricity and chemistry displayed before your very eyes. See the astounding wrestling gyroscope which no one can handle although it weighs but 10 pounds; see the stahntling and stupendous demonstration of stahnting and stopping machinery by meah flashes of light; see the modern 20th century alahm clock that rings a bell, lights a lamp, and stahnts a fiah without human assistance. Get your tickets now from any Seniah for the insignificant sum of one quarter the fourth part of a dollar. I urge each and every one to come immediately aftah school as the

## "Port Weekly" Rates Second In Contest at Columbia

### PORT DEFEATS

#### GREAT NECK, 17—16

### LAST PERIOD RALLY

#### DECIDES GAME

Friday night, the Port boys made the trip to Kensington to play a return game with Great Neck. It took a magnificent rally to put Port on top at the end of the game, 17—16. Capt. Tom Leyden and his teammates made more than half of their points in this period and pulled up from 6 points in the rear to a 3-point lead.

It was a very unusual game. Port coasted along for 3 quarters playing a poor game. The players were able to get the ball through the Great Neck first line of defense but the guards gave them practically no short shots. Neither the spectators or the players worried very much about the outcome. Everybody expected Port to do exactly what it did do. In the huddle between the third and last periods, Capt. Tom Leyden said something to this effect, "All right, fellows, we've been practicing long enough now; let's play basketball."

(Continued on Page Three)

### Rehearsals For

#### "Prunella" Progressing

Last week the first act of "Prunella" was rehearsed in the auditorium every night at three-thirty. By Friday all lines were learned and the act itself began to portray some of the beauty and humor that is characteristic of the play.

Marie Smith is sweet and convincing especially while reciting her lessons. Tom Luey as Pierrot has fallen into his part with splendid abandon and Scaramel adds just the right touch of humor. The three gardeners, lovers of gossip, and the three old-maid aunts have some splendid lines which they put across in a screamingly funny manner. The gardener, Joseph Denniston, has shown fine ability and the Mummies seem to have a jolly time on

(Continued on Page Four)

main show stahnts at 4 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. I thank you."

The "Port Weekly" was placed among the 4 winners of the second prize in Class C of the annual nationwide contest for high school newspapers held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last Saturday. As last year, prizes for each place were awarded to several newspapers, as it was too hard to pick just one publication for each prize. The newspapers were divided into four classes, according to the number of pupils in the schools that published them, and prizes were awarded in each class.

The "Port Weekly" was placed in Class C, for newspapers from High Schools with under 500 pupils. Last year the "Port Weekly" rated third.

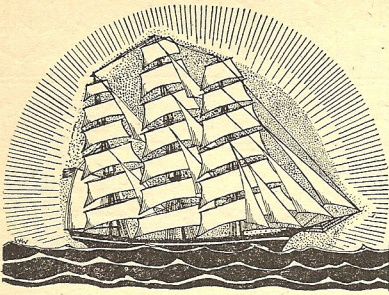
Your students, Stuart Choate, Winifred Croucher, Robert Read, and Bill Woodward, attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention last Friday and Saturday. Miss Hawthorne also attended Friday but was unable to do so the next day on account of the N. Y. U. Contest (q. v.) This convention is held annually at Columbia University.

First the delegates were welcomed by Prof. A. S. Jones, Director of Admissions of Columbia University. Then Arthur S. Draper, assistant editor of the New York "Herald Tribune," delivered an interesting address in which he stressed the importance of the sporting spirit in journalism as in other things, often quoting from his own experience. A group picture of all the delegates was then taken in front of the University Library. After this the delegates entered another building to look at the exhibit of school publications and to learn the result of the contest.

When noon-time came Bill Woodward and Robert Read, who are members of the local Boy Scout Troop, decided to go and eat lunch with the members and guests of the National Boy Scouts' Press Association. After discovering that the map of the Columbia University buildings was not without misprints (and how), they finally arrived at the place of meeting. After lunch (which was good—for 75c) several speakers were introduced. Several awards for very good work in journalism open to Scouts were announced. Edward Mokray of Orlando, Florida, told of a most personal interview with Henry Ford in a most personal way. He said, among other things, that Henry Ford had a "cute" nose. About Henry Ford's ideas he said, "Some of them are all right,

(Continued on Page 4)





## The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by the pupils of Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y.

### THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... William Woodward  
Associate Editors ..... Evelyn Avery,  
Dorothy Burgess, Winifred Croucher.  
News Editor ..... Stuart Choate  
Makeup Editor ..... Catherine Drnek  
Sports Writer ..... David Lippert  
Art Editor ..... Dorothy Tench  
Dramatic Critic ..... Doris Chase  
Humor Editor ..... Janet Mackey  
Clubs Editors ..... Rudolph Weinlich,  
Irma Terrell.

Circulation Manager.....Katherine Burns  
Exchange Editor ..... Mary Lillis  
Typists — Eleanor Birkel, Edna Wack-  
witz, Edna Miller, Ida Terzi, Irma  
Terrell, Marguerite Reul, Margaret  
Herbert, Margerie Carmichael.

Faculty Adviser .... Bonnie Hawthorne

Member of Columbia Scholastic  
Press Association

## Do You Help?

There is a sign in the Port Weekly Room which says, "Do not make this paper a publicity column for half a dozen football stars and student leaders. We all know this should not be so and yet when you don't all do your part, this is likely to happen. We are only too glad to publish all the news you hand in. This is your school paper. There is more than one way to support it. One way is to subscribe. A second way is to help by writing for it.

We hear the pupils discussing and criticizing different things mentioned in the Port Weekly but how many of these same students will help us make it a better paper by contributing? When we ask you people to write up a certain event you are very emphatic in your refusals yet you are the very ones who criticize the most. It is your job to make the paper successful. So let's everyone do his bit by performing his share of the work.

(To those who have read or are reading "The Tale of Two Cities"):

Soph: "Have you heard Kipling's "Song of the Guillotine"?"

More: "No, how does it go?"

Soph: "It starts like this — 'If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs'."

## What's a School Without a Paper?

This question could easily be answered if "The Port Weekly" ceased publication for a few weeks. High School weeklies have many faults, but like human beings, have their good points, too. The High School weekly serves as a personal record for you and when you are a great grand-sire you are able to say to your grand-children, "I was in "Prunella," and proudly show them the proof of it in a torn, tattered, yellow sheet, headed "The Port Weekly," April 10th, 1929.

It more or less serves also as an official record as everything that is of importance is printed in the school paper. Schools, which are of reasonable size, generally publish a paper and if your school is in that category and does not publish some form of school paper, then the school is considered backward. Then, so as to escape this classification, and to make "The Port Weekly" a larger and better paper, subscribe, all ye students, subscribe."

## Won't That Be Fine?

A month from now if all goes well, we will be in the new school. That means a lot to both students and teachers. First of all there is going to be first class equipment of every kind. Secondly there is going to be plenty of room for everybody. What a boon this will be to the upper classmen (not to mention Mr. Dimmick) who have spent so much of their time in the gloomy atmosphere of room B. Imagine the joy it is going to give them to see the light of day again.

On rainy days there have been extremely crowded conditions in the library and study hall not to mention the halls, themselves where many boys and girls roam, some because of choice but some because there is not room enough for them in study hall. We are sure that the students, for these reasons alone will be glad to get into the new school.

## What Do You Think of It?

No expression of opinion concerning the new form of editorial has been submitted. If you like this kind better than the former editorials let us know. Write short articles—it doesn't take long. If you don't like this type and prefer the long editorials tell us. It is more work for the staff to write short bits because for a few people the supply of subjects is limited. Send in ideas—do.

## Medical Club Formed

Last Friday afternoon several students interested in medicine met to form a medical club. This is for students who expect to take a medical course in college and who are interested in medicine. Those who wish to join are asked to see Mr. Navin about it promptly.

## Who Is It?

The shades of night were falling fast  
As thru the Flower Hill Gym there  
passed

A youth—who had come midst shout  
and call

To play the game of basketball.

His brow was happy; his eye beneath  
Flashed like a falchion from his  
sheath.

Back from a forehead smooth and fair  
Was combed his wavy, jet-black hair.

In happy faces he saw the light  
Of victory first gleam warm and  
bright,

For all were proud of this lad so tall,  
Who played the game of basketball.

On he passed till out of sight  
Soon to return, ready to fight,  
Ready to respond to that pleading  
call,

"Win that game of basketball."

Back again! In blue and white,  
With team-mates ready to help him  
fight.

Toiling — rejoicing — sorrowing,

On thru the game he goes,

Only another quarter

And then the game will close.

The crowd is restless and full of fun  
And the end is very, very near.

Bang! The youth who'd come midst  
shout and call

Had played his game of basketball.

—H. C. Weaver.

## CAST OF CONTEST PLAY ENJOYS EVENING (& HOW)

Scotty had to confess he had tight ancestors when on Tuesday night after wandering about the Hotel Pennsylvania looking for a telephone booth he came across a private phone. Thinking he could save money he lifted the receiver and gave his number. It was nothing but a room phone!

Then the cast of "Will O' the Wisp," including Miss Hawthorne, the stage manager, electrician, and a friend of Miss Hawthorne's, went downtown to an Italian restaurant where the customary spaghetti was served to all. After that they dare any of you to try and eat real Italian spaghetti with a vest on and a gang sitting on all sides!

One hundred Washington Square was the next address they had to reach and 100 Washington Square was all that it meant to them. After walking around in circles for hours we finally found that the building that they had been nearest to first was the one.

A short rehearsal and then back uptown to be ten minutes late for "Animal Crackers."

The only thing necessary to say after that is, "If you want to lose weight try and keep up with Miss Hawthorne in New York City."

Mrs. Utz — And Jove threw a thunder-bolt down to Ulysses.

Unknown Voice — Why didn't he throw a wrench with it?



# Port Girls Lose to Great Neck 24-15

## Tie For Championship

Last Friday night at the Kensington gymnasium, the Great Neck girls went into a tie with Port Washington for the championship of Section A of the league by winning the last scheduled league game of the season. The final score was 24-15.

Because of this defeat, their first of the season, Port had to play a game last Tuesday to break the tie. That game will have been decided by the time this issue goes to press. Both Port and Great Neck have won 5 out of 6 league games this season. Great Neck was defeated at Port on February 1st, by a score of 19-17. Incidentally this loss snapped Port's string of victories which had extended through 7 games.

The Port girls as many field goals as their opponents but they lost out because of the numerous fouls scored against them. Great Neck made 12 out of 25 foul shots while Port sank 3 out of 11. The fouls were costly not only because of the points Great Neck made on them but also because of the fact that 2 of Port's guards were put out of the game on fouls.

The passwork of the home team was much superior to Port's and did not leave so much to chance. At the start of the last period, the Port girls were only 5 points behind but they were overanxious to tie the score and lost whatever chance they had by fouling and haphazard passing. The work of Port's guards was much better than that of the forwards during the whole game.

### Large Crowds Present

A large crowd came to see the game, a crowd that was much larger than the gymnasium could accomodate. The doors were closed near the end of the first half of the game to prevent the spectators from getting in the way of the players. Among the spectators were the Roslyn girls, the champions of Section B of the league, who had come to see the team they will play next Friday, in action.

Port scored early in the game on a couple of short shots by Rice and one by Zurliss. Masulis made Great Neck's only 2 field goals of the first half but her team more than made up for this deficiency with foul shots. Captain Carmichael brought Port's total up 2 points with a pretty long shot from outside the foul line. The score at the end of the half was 11-9 in favor of Great Neck.

M. Gruden, Great Neck left forward, was left free for 2 shots from under the basket. The Port team flashed its best bit of passwork and scored twice; Carmichael tallied on a pass from Kate

# PORT BOYS DEFEAT GREAT NECK 17-16

(Continued from Page 1)

As was the natural thing to do with a 6-point lead in the last quarter, Great Neck tried to freeze the ball at its end of the court. The Port players broke up the stalling systematically and then launched an attack of their own.

Tom Leyden showed the value of following up shots by cutting in to take a rebound off the backboard and sinking a short shot. A few seconds later he tallied again, this time on a shot from the side. Incidentally, this was Port's 100th field goal of the season.

Jake Rogo contributed a field goal when it was most needed, sinking a shot from under the basket. This tied the score at 14-14.

### Sullivan and Evanovsky Score

Great Neck took time out to get its bearing but even that could not stop Port from scoring again. Frank Jenkins dribbled the ball down the left side of the court, snapped a perfect pass to "Dap" Sullivan and "Dap" made a shot from under the basket. Charley Evanovsky, Port's standing guard, made a foul shot, which turned out to be the margin of victory.

With a 3-point lead, it was Port's turn to freeze the ball and it seemed as if the players would keep it intact. Lipsky, who had taken Porter's place at r. f., took a pass from Stephens and tried a short shot. The ball had just left his hands as the whistle blew and the basket counted. He also received 2 free shots because he was fouled while shooting. If he made both of these, Great Neck would win. By making 1, he would tie the score and send the game into an extra period. His first try hit the rim and bounced

Zurliss and Kate on a pass from "Mac". This brought Port within 3 points of the leaders but from then on Great Neck had the better of the going. Port's defense was weakened by the loss of 2 of the regular guards and Gruden and Bielaski broke through for 2 more field goals in the last few minutes of the game.

### Line-Up

#### Port (15)

	G.	F.	T.
Rice R. F. ....	2	2	6
Zurliss L. F. ....	2	0	4
Carmichael C. ....	2	1	5
Alexander C. G. ....	0	0	0
Haynes R. G. ....	0	0	0
Williamsen L. G. ....	0	0	0
Mackie .....	0	0	0

Total 6 3 13

#### Great Neck (24)

	G.	F.	T.
M. Gruden R. F. ....	3	3	9
Masulis L. F. ....	2	2	6
Bielaski C. ....	1	7	9
Hatyfield C. G. ....	0	0	0
H. Gruden R. G. ....	0	0	0
Chevany L. G. ....	0	0	0

Total 6 12 24

out; his second did not even touch the rim. The game was over and Port had won its tenth victory in a row.

Jack Leyden, who is behind in his studies, was ineligible to play in this game but he will probably be back in the line-up for the championship game with Westbury next Friday. His absence was very keenly felt, especially after Tom Williamsen, the substitute, was put out of the game on fouls. Port could not work the tip-off plays which are usually good for several points in each game. Tom was unable to please the referee on the jump and was put out of the game early in the second quarter. Tom Leyden jumped center for the rest of the game. Jake Rogo moved up from guard to forward, and Evanovsky took Jake's position.

Ninesling, the Great Neck center, scored the first field goal of the game on a tricky shot over his shoulder. Port went into the lead on a foul by "Dap" Sullivan and a short shot from outside the foul circle. Ninesling scored on a 1-hand shot that bounced all around the rim before it went in. A long shot by Tom Leyden closed the scoring for the first half with the score 8-8.

### Great Neck Goes Ahead

The Port five was unable to register a single point in the third period. Great Neck went out in front on a short shot by Stevens, a foul by Porter, and a pretty long shot from outside Port's defense. Ninesling scored again on a foul just before Port started its rally.

### The Line-Up

Port (17)	G.	F.	T.
T. Leyden, r. f., c. ....	4	0	8
Jenkins, l. f. ....	1	0	2
Williamsen, c. ....	0	0	0
Sullivan, r. g. ....	1	2	4
Rogo, l. g., r. f. ....	1	0	2
Evanovsky, l. g. ....	0	1	1

Total 7 3 17

Great Neck (16)	G.	F.	T.
Uhl .....	0	0	0
Porter .....	0	1	1
Ninesling .....	2	2	6
Stephens .....	3	1	7
Gerson .....	0	0	0
Schultz .....	0	0	0
Lipsky .....	1	0	4

Total 8 4 16

## Have You Any Books For the P. W. H. S. Library

The high school library is making an appeal for donations. If each pupil will give one book we'll have over 300 new books to take to the new library. Watch the poster thermometer in the library to see whether the library has any friends.

### He Hit the Right Idea

The best part of Latin is the fun you get from comparing your translation with the correct one (this does mean copying from a bright student).



## THE TALE LIGHT

Strike — "Well, I'm the only boy in the Glee Club who smokes Luckies."

I Faw Down — "Well, Port with its basketball teams, is certainly not a one-horse town."

Go Boom — "You should have seen the horse I had at the Frosh dance!"

## Another Gorilla Song

Hey: Hear the new fruit juice song?"

Hay: "Yeah—Orange juice sorry?"

Hey: "Heard the report card song?"

Hay: "Sure—Shiver my timbers."

Teacher (reading a love scene in a book required for English) — Huh! Times haven't changed much.

## Discovered

A good way to judge a boy's popularity is by the number of m o t h holes in his tuxedo.

No wonder drunken men feel rocky—they get boulder every drink.

## Port to Play Westbury

### At Manhasset Friday

The championship game with Westbury will be played at the Manhasset gymnasium next Friday night. Since the game is always played on a neutral court, the choice of Manhasset is certainly convenient for the Port rooters. The tickets for the game are \$1. Nearly everybody is going to catch the 7.18, which will bring you to the gymnasium in time to get a choice seat.

Port's record for the season is more impressive than that of the team from the center of the Island. Port has won 11 games and lost only 1. The only defeat came in the game with the South Side, the second on Port's schedule. Port made up for this defeat by beating South Side later in the season. Westbury has already lost a game to Roslyn, a team which Port has twice defeated.

On the other hand, the Westbury team has been doing well in its last few games while Port has won the last 4 games by the narrowest of margins. If Port can play as well as it did during the last quarter of the Great Neck game, it will be pretty sure of winning. If the team plays no better than it did during the first 3 periods, it will be equally sure of losing.

The Manhasset gymnasium is smaller than Port's and for this reason, the defence should be even more effective than it is ordinarily. Win or lose, the Port players always put up a good fight and with a championship at stake, they should play harder than ever. So let's have a large crowd present to support the team.

Read the Home Paper

THE PORT  
WASHINGTON NEWS

Now in its 26th Year

## Circle Meets Wednesday

Last Wednesday evening the Circle held its monthly meeting. The first half of the time was spent in discussing business. A revision of the point system was suggested and a committee consisting of Mildred Erb, Milton Rycek and Ruth Thompson was appointed to talk the matter over with Mr. Merrill and report at the next meeting. Then the meeting was adjourned and the fun began. The program was first given over to joke-telling but after the poor Scotchman had been sufficiently razed, Mr. Dimmick told the Circle members about some very interesting experiences he had as a scientist in the Edison Laboratories.

Mr. Dimmick brought along with him a sheet of paper on which were a few of the 300 questions he had to answer when he applied for the position at the laboratories and also some satirical newspaper clippings that were being printed about that time, for Mr. Edison was experimenting with the general knowledge of the college student. The next feature on the program, that of refreshments, was warmly welcomed, which was followed by the meeting adjourning.

## THUMBNAILED SKETCHES OF RECENT ADDITIONS

Byrne — Hangman's House. Sure an' the story's Irish, wid laughter, n' tears n' love.

Stokes—Dracula. Hair-raising mystery.

Gollomb — Spies. Yarns about spies. Very good reading.

Gray — Dawgs. Short stories all about "dawgs."

Benchley — 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, or David Copperfield. Delightful nonsense—ill. by Guyas Williams.

Corbett — Roar of the Crowd. Autobiography of "Gentleman Jim," ex-heavyweight champion.

Lockwood — New York — not so little and not so old. Clever sketches about New York City.

De Kruif — Hunger Fighters. As good as Microbe Hunters.

Amundsen — My Life as an Explorer. Autobiography of the man who died hunting for Gen. Nobile last year.

Sprague — How to Make Linoleum Cuts—Attention! artists.

## REHEARSALS FOR "PRUNELLA" PROGRESSING

(Continued from page one)  
the stage as if the whole thing amused them as much as it amuses the audience.

The audience will love the sweetness of Marie, the jaunty air of Tom and laugh heartily at Kenneth's quips. They will be highly amused at the three gardeners, their dispute with the haughty Mr. Queer, Julia Hopkins, and the three old maid aunts.

All the spectators will be carried away by the happy carefree Mummies, and the whole production set in such a quaint garden just like a picture set in a cameo.

## Port Weekly

### Second in Contest

(Continued from page one)

but others, well . . . I don't agree with them."

After this, Francis J. Rigney, humor and art editor of "Boys' Life," gave a very interesting, funny talk. As he talked he sketched on an easel which had been provided. He performed some amusing "parlor tricks" and drew many "trick" sketches which could be changed from one thing to another with a few deft strokes. Between funny stories he told things like: "Beauty is only skin deep," "Long Island is the only place you can hear the sea and see the Sound," "a picture of a boat always has a big sale (sail)," "a lemon is a pessimistic orange," "Australia is bounded by kangaroos."

At 8:30 the P. W. H. S. delegates split up to listen to various lectures. At this time Porter Caruthers, Assistant Business Manager of the New York "Herald Tribune," spoke on how to best illustrate publications. At 3:30 John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, spoke on how to make your publication look well by the intelligent use of type. These are only a few of the many that spoke.

At 4:30 there was a motion picture lecture, and then the delegates were shown through the Herald Tribune buildings.

On Saturday, after an address by Hugh O'Donnell, Assistant Business Manager of the New York "Times," the delegates again went to various lectures on a variety of topics. At this time John F. Box, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Scholastic Press Association, discussed various printing problems informally with his listeners.

At 11:30 a. m. a business meeting was held. Only the voting delegates were allowed to take an active part. Several questions of great importance were brought up. One concerned the forming of a Junior Fourth Estate. This will be an organization of the Editors on the papers in the Columbia Press Association. Whether or not the papers should be represented by a few of the editors or all the editors was the main point. That the Junior Fourth Estate should be composed of all the editors was finally decided.

Next year the Columbia Press Conference will be three days instead of three. All those near the University voted against three days and those who were far away and felt that they were getting their money's worth of course voted "yes".

At 12:30 the delegates gathered at Mecca Temple on 55th Street for the Convention Luncheon. After this they attended the Columbia Varsity Show at the Waldorf-Astoria. This show was a very amusing musical comedy written, composed and played by Columbia University students. It surely was very funny to see boys dancing about in abbreviated girls' chorus costumes.

Finally the convention broke up and the delegates left wishing there were more.