

The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, March 27, 1929

Number 21



Prunella To Be Presented April 6

Biggest Play Of The Year at New H. S. Auditorium

Students Must Help

On Saturday, April 6, one of the greatest events of the high school year is to take place in the auditorium of the new Port Washington High School on Middleneck Road. The greatest play of the year is to be presented at this time, and it is the duty of every student to assist the cast in making it a success in every way.

The new auditorium will seat about 900 people, and it will take no little work to fill it. Not only must every student attend but he must encourage as many others as possible to do so as well.

This play, written by Lawrence Housman and Granville Baker, is well

fitted for High School casts and is sure to entertain the audience. Furthermore, the cast is admirably fitted to interpret the various characters.

The stage in the new school is an excellent one, fully equipped like a regular theatre. An excellent lighting system, counterbalanced "eyes," comfortable and roomy dressing rooms, and wardrobe space for at least 100 costumes, are just a few of the details to make this one of the best, if not the best, in any school.

The entire cast is as follows:

Prunella—Marie Smith.
Pierrot—Tom Luey.
Scaramel—Kenneth Fertig.
First Gardner—Charles Bell.
Second Gardner—Wilfred Senseman.
Third Gardner—Lawrence Ryan.
Gardner's Boy—Joseph Denniston.
Prim—Julia Houkins.
Prude—Ruby Fletcher.
Privacy—Doris Chase.
Queer—Marjorie Haynes.
Quaint—Mary-Lou Halsey.
Callow—Louis Kent.

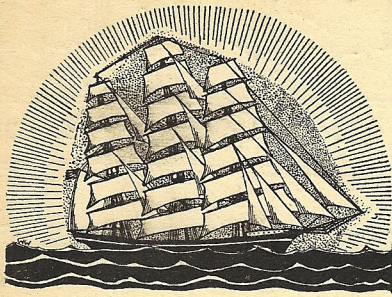
Mouth—Bob Lafferty.
Hawk—Arthur Morgan.
Kennel—Rudolph Weinlich.
Doll—Constance Caldwell.
Romp—Jane Bird.
Tawdry—Florence Krage.
Coquette—Charlotte Bohn.
Love, a statue—Ruth Frankfort.

The play is directed by Miss Hawthorne, who has appeared professionally both as an actress and as a dancer.

It is up to the students of this High School to complete the success of the play by making it financially successful.

Capital is condensed labor. It is nothing until labor takes hold of it. The living laborer sets free the condensed labor and makes it assume some form of utility or beauty.—Swing.

The only hope of preserving what is best lies in the practice of an immense charity, a wide tolerance, a sincere respect for opinions that are not ours.—Hamerton.



The Port Weekly

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

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So Long

Tomorrow the high school holds
classes in this building for the last
time.

The building, which was built in
two sections, has seen service as Port
Washington High School for almost 21
years.

During this period our school has
done much. For 20 years she has turn-
ed out young men and women, equip-
ped to face the world by themselves.
She has seen Championship teams in
basketball, football, baseball, a n d
track come and go. For 13 years a year
book has been published and for the
past five years "The Port Weekly" is
the accepted school paper.

Twenty-one years ago the high school
first came together. Teachers and pu-
pils have come and gone but our school
has kept on. It is because of such a
great growth that we pass on to the
new building but before we go let's
say "So Long" to the old and wish the
new Junior High School as much suc-
cess in future years as we have had in
the decades past.

Now that you're read this little item
you know as much as you did before.

Letters for Dramatics?

It has been brought to our attention
that in many schools letters or numer-
als are given to those pupils who par-
ticipate in the dramatic productions.
This seems a novel i dea and also a
one deserving of notice. People inter-
ested in dramatics spend as much
time in practice as do the athletically
inclined. The tension of the final pro-
duction is as great as that of a game.
We wonder how this idea would work
out if put into effect here. It might
not be practical or possible but it is
an interesting plan.

What's Your Opinion?

They are now using the student gov-
ernment in Junior High School. A
president is elected by each home
room group. The class decides its rules
for conduct. The laws suggested are
voted upon in a meeting with parlia-
mentary procedure. The teachers are
supposed to have very little to do
with the matter. The pupils obey the
laws which they make for themselves.
If it is a rule not to talk, one does it
at the risk of being reprimanded by
his fellow students. This form of gov-
ernment is successful in the Junior
High. We wonder what would be the
result if this were tried in the Senior
High.

Good Luck!

Recently a new organization has
been formed through the efforts of
Mr. Studley. The purpose of his club
is to acquaint its members (who are
for the most part upper classmen) with
the present day problems of world
history. The object certainly is a
worthy one and judging by the num-
ber of people who attended we are
sure that the student body is enthusi-
astic about it. We consider that Mr.
Studley has started something which is
going to be of great interest to the
students. We extend our best wishes
for its success.

Too Bad!

Upon entrance to the new school the
Senior class is to be divided. Of course
the Seniors realize that is unavoidable
but yet they can't help feeling that
since this is the last part of their
last year together it is unfortunate to
be separated. It seems that the new
school won't be so desirable w h e n
friends have to be separated and have
groups broken up.

Building a Real Sky-scraper?

Fred Magnussen, well known archi-
tect, breaks his arm when he falls on
the stars. — "One Year Ago Today"
item in a Coos Bay (Ore.) paper.

Let Truth Prevail

For Sale.—Laying mash for lying
hens.—Ad in a Wheatland (Wyoming)
paper.

Though patience be a tired mare,
yet she will plod.—Shakespeare.

New High School Building to Open

Dedication On April 6th

New Regulations Made

The afternoon and evening of Sat-
urday, April 6th, will be a big event in
the school and community life of Port
Washington. That afternoon the new
high school is to be officially dedicat-
ed. The exercises will start at 2.30. An
appropriate program has been pre-
pared and Dr. Wiley, Assistant Com-
missioner of Education in New York
State, is to be the principal speaker.
After the exercises the building will be
open for inspection and it is hoped that
a large number of the residents of
Port Washington, as well as the mem-
bers of other communities, will avail
themselves of this opportunity. Cer-
tainly all the pupils of the High School
will want to be there.

In the evening the auditorium will
be further dedicated, at that time, by
the presentation of the annual play.
All know about "Prunella" and the
cast but you will all want to be there
to see the auditorium and the stage,
as well as the play itself. Tell your
friends about it and see that they have
their tickets.

Classes Start April 8th.

After the Easter vacation we will re-
turn to school in the new building. A
number of things will be different be-
cause of the change and some of them
are published below.

All pupils are scheduled for full time
attendance.

All excuses for absence or lateness
are to be taken to the principal's of-
fice. An admittance slip will be given
to such pupils. This must be signed
by all teachers and returned to the of-
fice at the end of the day.

Pupils who drive cars to school must
park them in the space behind the
school. All cars must be backed into
position against the curb near t h e
building and kept away from the doors.

Pupils not scheduled for class in any
period will report for study in room 102
if their home room is on the first floor,
and in room 202 if their home room is
on the second floor.

Pupils with reference work to do in
the library may go to the Library in-
stead of the study hall and sign on a
list provided. Such pupils must enter
the library at the beginning of the
period and so plan that they have
work enough for the entire period.

Home room numbers are as follows:
Ground Floor — 1. Chem. lab. 2.
Lecture Room (Biology). 3. Physics
lab.—Mr. Pickett and Mr. Utz.

First Floor — 101—Mr. Studley. 102
—Study. 103—Miss Probst. 104—Miss
Sloan. 105—Mr. Lyons. 106—Type-
writing. 107—Miss Chisholm. 108—
Mr. Dodds. 109—Mr. Dimmick. 110—
Miss Hawthorne.

Second Floor — 201—Miss Curry. 202
—Study. 203—Miss Griswold. 204—
Mr. Navin. 205—Miss Gormley. 206—
Miss Duffy. 207—Miss Flood. 208—
Miss Winter. 209—Mrs. Utz. 210 —
Music.

Port Entered In St. John's Meet

Indoor Track Team

To Compete Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon, March 30, the Port Indoor track team will close its 1928-29 season. The meet will be conducted by the St. John's High School and will be held in the 23rd Regiment Armory.

Thirteen Port boys are entered but there will be several who will be unable to compete and the unlucky number will be avoided. Joe Ciminera, Port's plucky little miler, was troubled with pains in his side the last few races and has been ordered to lay off running for a while.

Port has some fast men entered in the 300 yard event. Ed. Miller, Tom Williamson, Sellers, Allen and Bob Geddes the second are booked.

Ed. Miller ran a great race in the 440 at the Manual Training a few weeks ago when he led the field for most of the last lap and was only nosed out at the tape by the narrowest of margins.

Tom Williamsen, the versatile Dane (will compete in his first indoor meet of the season. Tom, who can do anything from shot putting to running the mile, will try his hand at a 300 yard race next Saturday. He is also entered in the high jump.

"Slippery" Cipriani, the flying Scotchman, is another boy who gained a second place in the Manual Meet and whom we hope to see grab a first. "Slippery" is booked to run in the 75-yard race. This distance should suit him well since he is a faster starter.

Port has two entries in the longer races, Ed. Gould in the half mile and Hillard Swede in the 600. The members of the relay team are not yet decided upon.

Port was not entered in many meets this winter because so many of them were held on Friday when Port's basketball team was performing.

We were hoping you weren't going to read this little item: it doesn't mean a thing!

The best way for a young man who is without friends or influence to begin is: first, to get a position; second, to keep his mouth shut; third, observe; fourth, be faithful; fifth, make his employer think he would be lost in a fog without him; sixth, be polite. — Sage.

I think it is rather fine, this necessity for the tense bracing of the will before anything worth doing can be done. I rather like it myself. I feel it is to be the chief thing that differentiates me from the cat by the fire. — Bennett.

We would rather speak ill of ourselves than not speak of ourselves at all. — La Rochefoucauld.

GRATRY BEATS ST. ALOYSIUS, 17—16

Last Wednesday night the Fraternity team, accompanied by the club members, journeyed to Great Neck. Then the team proceeded to wipe out its earlier season defeat at the hands of the "Saints." The game was decided in fouls, each team making 7 field goals.

The game started with a bang for Port. "Pigeon" Smith, Rycek and Gilbert scored before the "Great Neckers" could get their hands on the ball. Neilson, who played such a fine game for St. Aloysius at Port, made the first basket for the "Saints" on a pretty follow-up shot. Savage came through with a one-handed shot. Neilson added a foul. Harry Erb made a short basket. John O'Neill followed with a foul shot. The quarter ended with St. Aloysius trailing, 9—5.

Harb Erb saluted the second quarter with Port's only field goal of this quarter. John O'Neill again made a free throw. The rest of the quarter was St. Aloysius. Meade made his first and last basket of the evening, followed by Savage's one-hand flip. Savage countered again just before the half ended. Savage's one-hand shot just about kept his team in the fight.

After ten minutes rest the Gratry again engaged the "Saints." Both teams meant business now. Raymond Smith increased the Blue and Gold lead to 3 points by a two timer. Savage made another one of his spectacular shots. Rycek finally made a foul shot. Neilson duplicated the feat. Fraternity was still leading by one point. Rycek hit the ceiling with the ball and it rebounded into the basket. The referee disqualified the basket and the quarter ended 15—14, our favor.

Enscoe went in for Gilbert, who was put out on fouls. Only one basket was made by each team during the last period. Shots were tried from all sections of the court. Neilson and Rycek were fortunate enough to locate the ring. Savage went scoreless the last quarter.

Savage and his teammate Neilson were the shining lights of the evening. Savage accounted for 8 points as result of 4 field goals, and Neilson for 6 points, with 2 field and foul baskets. Although the work of the Fraternity team was less spectacular, it was more deadly. Each regular accounted for 2 or more points, while two St. Aloysius men made 14 points of the sixteen.

The Line-Up				
St. Aloysius (16)	G.	F.	P.	
R. Meade	1	0	2	
G. Hoey	0	0	0	
Doyle	0	0	0	
A. Savage	4	0	0	
M. Neilson	2	2	6	
	7	2	16	
Fraternity (17)	G.	F.	P.	
R. Smith	2	0	4	
J. O'Neill	0	2	2	
H. Erb	2	0	4	
Rycek	2	1	5	
Enscoe	0	0	0	
Gilbert	1	0	2	
	7	3	17	

OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:

For one who is not acquainted with Long Island towns and roads but who tries to attend all of the games of said one's school, I think it would be a splendid idea that the "Port Weekly" publish in the issue before each out-of-town game the easiest and the best way to reach that game.

For instance, Friday evening, the eighth of March, was a beautiful night to drive, but for two couples who are supposed to be attending a basketball game in Great Neck, it was not quite the thing to see America first. We left Port Washington at about seven-thirty. Our instructions had been to go to Kensington and inquire there where the gymnasium was. This part of our tour was completed with no difficulty. On arriving in Kensington we slowed our throbbing steed, and came to a stop in front of one of those few "drug stores." There were the usual "cowboys" standing in front of their retreat. Of them we inquired as to the whereabouts of the evening game. At once two of them spoke up. One of them pointed one way, the other the other way.

Having three clever persons with me, I immediately turned to them for suggestions. Their answer was to compromise and go straight ahead, a procedure that incidentally agreed with neither of the "curb-setters" suggestions. Soon, however, we approached a policeman and not a silent one, thought he might just as well have men. His consolations were to drive to the Great Neck station which might have been miles away), and "ask the cop there."

On arriving at the station we had another interview with one of the law's upholders. This one should receive a Congressional Medal for his services. He sent us directly to the much hunted gymnasium.

After arriving at our objective at eight forty-five, we discovered that we had missed part of the girls' game but by Satan's own luck we were in time for the boys' game. At any cost we had accomplished one more thing than we had expected to; namely, (a) witnessing the game, (b) attending the dance, (c) seeing most of New England and the Atlantic seaboard.

Cordially yours,

Robert P. Geddes.

What did you read this for? Maybe you know—We don't.

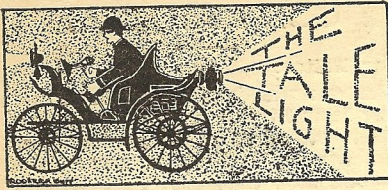
What do you think of this "filler"?

Common Occurrence

The ceremony will close with the sinking of "The Star Spangled Banner."—New York Times.

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared; for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest can answer.—Colton.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are. —Balzac.



At Last! A Miracle Has Occurred!
Three separate persons have contributed a number of items apiece to the "Tale Light." Observe the Talent:

Q. "Since when is J—k L—n lending his pants to girls?"
An. "Ask J—t M—e."

Beee-Beep!!

Who was K—e Z—s thinking of when she was unconscious?

Catching the Proverbial Worm
Curious — "Why do you rise so early?"

Hugh Gilbert — "I have to get to school early in order to find a parking space for my car."

Puzzled — "But don't you find a great deal of time on your hands?"

Hughie Gilbert — "Ah! Then I take the bus home and have my breakfast."

Sure On His Dates

Mr. Navin — In which of his battles was King Alexander slain?

Pup-pill — I'm pretty sure it was his last one.

All of Port's bold knights were forgotten by the ladies when the Westbury Band came into view Friday afternoon but there's still one party, in my estimation, who beats all of Westbury together. "Meg O' My Heart."

Sweetheart of All My Dreams — By Mr. Crandell to Miss Terrell.

Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine — By Mr. Navin to Miss Flood.

It's a Precious Little Thing Called Love—By Mr. Rogo to Miss Alexander.
Making Whoopee — By Mr. William-son to Miss Reul.

I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby—By Jack Leyden to Miss L. Gould.

Marie — By Master Newman to Marie Smith.

Doin' the Raccoon—By Doris Chase.
Maybe This Is Love—By Bob Geddes to Jinx Hotopp.

My Inspiration Is You—By Mr. Lyons to Miss Chisholm.

It certainly sounds as if Miss Flood thinks she is teaching a biology class when she is explaining the conditions of the jails during the French Revolution.

Certainly! Certainly!

Conductor on Train — "Say, you! Where's your ticket?"

Fresh Student (going to the Freeport Game)—"My face is my ticket."

Conductor — "Well, it is my duty to punch every ticket."

(Continued in next column)

ALL ABOUT KATY!

Listen, students, of P. W. High,
And I'll tell you how, and the reason why
A girl called 'Katy' (you know her, I guess)
Decided that she needed a "rest."

The "rest" would be forever and aye
For 'Katy' was lonely and not very gay.
She sat on the steps of the Webster
Street door
And thought how she'd look lying
dead on the floor.

Her sad eye wandered to the ceiling
above,
Of course it was the 'boy friend' she
was thinking of.
I don't know what it was all about.
But poor old Katy certainly did pout.

All of a sudden she giggled right out,
A smile burst forth and banished the pout.
"I'll do it!! I'll do it!!" Katy cried.
"I'm going to do it—commit suicide.
And when I do, here's where it'll be,
Come on, you girls, come on and see."

Now 'Katy' can tell you better than I
The cause of her action, and the reason why.

So if you're interested in her fate
Ask her now before it's too late.

(Continued) Stories of Mr. Navin

It has been heard, in one of Mr. Navin's History A classes, that in the Middle Ages animals were tried for crimes just as human beings were. Among some of the famous cases were the following: — A rooster was burned at the stake as a witch for laying an egg — a goat was hung for killing a dog — also, a whole troop of rats were ordered to appear in court but they were ill so the case was dismissed. We would like to know what would happen if a flea bit someone. As no creature can be sentenced without appearing in court how could they sentence a flea?

Generous

Lil was dividing an apple between Anne and herself — She took the larger half and gave Anne the smaller.

"If that had only been me," said Anne, "I'd have kept the smaller half."

Lil replied, "Well, what are you hollering about? You've got the smaller half?"

Do you want to read this? Go ahead, we don't care, you won't find out anything.

P. S. — Don't send poisoned candy, T. N. T., dynamite and other such tokens of appreciation to the editor.

Many so-called weeds make excellent salads or cooked greens if used in the spring when their leaves are tender. The New York state college of home economics at Cornell University has a leaflet on wild salad greens and potherbs which will be sent to anyone who writes for it to the office of publication, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

EXCHANGE NOTES

The following exchanges are hereby acknowledged:

Oberlin Review
Oberlin College Oberlin, Ohio
The Jester
Ellsworth High School Ellsworth, Me.
Hi-Eye
Norristown High School
Norristown, Penn.
The Branding Iron
University of Wyoming
Larimee, Wyoming
Washington State Evergreen
State College of Washington
Pullman, Wash.
Wellesley College News
Wellesley College Wellesley, Mass.
The Dart
Ridgewood High School
Ridgewood, N. J.
The Round Table
Red Bank High School Red Bank, N. J.
University of Washington Daily
University of Washington
Seattle, Wash.
The Oracle
Gloversville High School
Gloversville, N. Y.
The Echo
Amityville High School Amityville, L. I.

EXTRACTS

Mr. Stone—"Do any of the questions bother you?"

Mr. Flint—"No, sir, it's the answers."
—The Jester.

Don't be too hard on the girls, they're hard enough already. — The Echo.

"Wake up, Adam; Eve has come," said an old man to his son, who was a night watchman.—The Evergreen.

William Tell must have been a very ill-tempered man; he even has a cross bow.—The Evergreen.

ABCD Goldfish?

Said A 2 B, "I C U R inclined 2 B a B A."

Said B 2 A, "Your mind shows slight D K."
—The Evergreen.

Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death

"What is alimony?"

"Taxation without representation."
—The Oracle.

Translate This

Theez 4 lyns

Wat luk so kweer

R jest sut downne

2 phill up heer.

—The Oracle.

Read the Home Paper

THE PORT

WASHINGTON NEWS

Now in its 26th Year