

The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, April 17, 1929

Number 23

"Port Weekly" Staff '30 Chosen

Goes In Effect at Once

"The Port Weekly" staff for the coming year will be as follows:

Editor-in-Chief Stuart Choate
Associate Editors — Winifred Croucher, Evelyn Avery, Dorothy Burgess
News Editor Hillard Swede
Sport Editor David Lippert
Dramatic Critic Doris Chase
Exchange Editor Catherine Drnek
Humor Editor Janet Mackey
Art Editor Dorothy Tench
Club Editor Irma Terrell
Circulation Manager. Katherine Burns
Faculty Adviser Bonnie Hawthorne

This staff will go into effect immediately. The Seniors who graduate in June will be succeeded by those who are working under them. If there are any students in the school who are desirous of going in for any particular line of work please see the Editor at once.

There will be no more official typists on the "Weekly." Each person that writes anything must see that it is typed when they hand it in or it will NOT be accepted.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM MADE OUT

Many new and unusual assembly programs of the type that La Tertulia and the History classes will be presented in the remaining assemblies for this year.

On April 19 the chemistry students under the direction of Mr. Pickett will give a demonstration on rubber.

On April 26 Mr. Navin is having a man come from the New York Telephone Company to lecture for us. The week following some students under the direction of Mr. Seeber and Miss Burnett will give demonstrations in gymnastic exercises.

On May 10 the Latin group will present the play, "Off With His Head." The French classes wish to keep their program, which comes the week after, a surprise (no nickel will be charged).

On May 24 the Dramatic classes will present scenes from a Greek drama and Old English comedy. As yet there are three places in the June program that have not been filled. Any group that wishes to take an assembly program will please see Miss Hawthorne as soon as possible. With this schedule before us, we can expect our assembly time well-worth spent.

New Monitor System Started

A meeting in charge of Mr. Navin of the appointed monitors of each classroom was held at 3.30 p. m. last Thursday in study hall. The purpose was to organize the "monitor and traffic system" devised by Mr. Navin. The plan is as follows: One student from each class is to stand outside his class door during the passing of classes; he is a monitor, his duty being to regulate traffic and to keep order. There are to be two lines of students on each side of the hall; the line next to the wall is the slow line and the inside line is the express line. Those who are in no rush or who only have a short distance to go, should use the line next to the wall. Those who are in a hurry or who have a long distance to go, should use the inner line. The outer line also stops to permit the exit of classes. The idea of this plan is to speed up the passing of classes, making it as smooth and quiet as possible. Everything depends on the co-operation of the students for this system's success.

CELERITY PLANS LARGE BANQUET

Wednesday evening the Celerity held their meeting in the new school. The main part of the evening was devoted to a discussion on the Annual Celerity Banquet, which is to be given on Thursday evening, April 25, at eight o'clock, for the Basketball Teams, managers, and coaches. Last year the Celerity held their banquet in Great Neck and all who attended surely remember that evening. This year the new Cafeteria has made it possible for the girls to hold it in the new school. Mildred Erb, Pee Wee Rice, and Lou Dell were put on the decoration committee. Katherine Burns, Margaret Smith, Natalie Birchall, Jacqueline Corrigan and Clara Ciminera were accepted as new members but due to the long business meeting their initiation had to be postponed until the next meeting. Marjorie Carmichael was put on the committee to look up the number of guests that are to attend. Doris Chase and Connie Alexander were put on the general committee.

More "Port Light" Pictures

Now that vacation is over there are still more pictures to be taken for "The Port Light." As soon as the photographer comes out, he will take "settings" of the staffs of "The Port Weekly" and "The Port Light," the Dramatic Club, Faculty, and the Adloho Club. "The Port Light" is now being organized and all those wishing to work on the staff see Bill Peyser.

Dramatics Club Recently Formed

Other Clubs Active

The school seems to have had a mania for organizing clubs. Now one has been started for those who are interested in dramatics. Last Tuesday night a group met in Miss Hawthorne's office to start going as a club. Only those who had been in a public performance are to have the privilege of becoming charter members. It is planned that next year the club will present a one-act play to the public every other month.

Committees were appointed to find a name for the club and one to write a Constitution. Last night another meeting was called but this issue had already gone to press so the facts of that meeting are not as yet known.

This movement is one of many in the school. Within the past year the Adloho Club was started. This was composed entirely of Freshmen. Soon a Spanish Club, La Tertulia, was formed. They presented a skit in assembly for the students some time ago. Why can't the other clubs do the same thing?

A Medicine Club was recently organized by Mr. Navin. A Music Club is vocalizing their voices somewhere in the wilds of the third floor.

The French Club started by Miss Rasmussen last year is still meeting now and then but nothing of especial interest seems to be coming from them.

With the Fraternity and the Celerity there are approximately nine clubs going in full blast in the school. This is a big step since last year and with the benefit that they give, they are an important factor in education.

FRATRY SHOW UNDER WAY

Last Wednesday evening the Fraternity met in the old high school for the first time after Easter vacation. It was decided to have a baseball team, with practice on Saturday afternoons. Many former high school stars, such as R. Moore, H. Erb, J. O'Neill, and J. Leyden, will be among the first to don the Blue and Gold. Many members attended the meeting with hopes that refreshments would be served, but the fickle-minded chairman of the refreshment committee had apparently forgotten that there was any such thing as eats. After the meeting the "essentials" — the Celerity members and other fair chorines — were secured for a rehearsal of the Fraternity Minstrel. Jimmy Ruth, the coach, arrived on schedule and a snappy rehearsal began. The choristers are rapidly rounding into shape and they give promise of putting on the best show of the year.

Evanosky Pitches No-Hit Game

PORT WINS 3—0 SCORE

After pitching six 1-hit games in his long career as a Port pitcher, Charley Evanosky finally turned in his first no-hit, no-run game by blanking Roslyn last Monday afternoon on the Main Street field.

The nearest that Roslyn came to a batting rally was in the second inning when Teddy, the Roslyn pitcher, walked and stole second. This was the only man to reach first base. Charley was in rare form. His fast ball fairly steamed when it cut its way past the Roslyn batters, nine of whom went out via the strike-out. Only one ball got beyond the infield. That was an easy fly to Paul Smith in center in the last inning.

The fact that Port won the game 3—0 is of secondary interest. Just as Charley did most of the defensive work, so did his battery mate, Hugh Gilbert, do most of the hitting. Hugh got both of Port's hits and strove in all three of the runs.

Port took the field to start the game. The season started auspiciously enough with the first ball a strike and the first batter a strike-out. Charlie's cross-fire drove the batter away from the plate and then a third strike sailed across the pan. For Port, Kurejwo got a life on an error and Seraphine walked but they were left stranded.

In Port's second, Terrell sent a long fly to left field. McVeigh dropped the ball and Terrell sprinted for second. He scored on Hugh Gilbert's single over second. An error and a hit-batsman filled the bases but the next three batters went out in order.

Smith and Evanosky walked in the third and then worked a double steal. A clean single to left by Gilbert sent them both over the plate.

The nearest thing to a hit for Roslyn was a roller down the first base line by Whalen. The batter stepped on the ball on the way to first and was automatically declared out.

Charley Evanosky's feat is especially remarkable because the conditions were anything but favorable for the pitchers. The weather was cold and a drizzling rain fell throughout the contest. Charley had pitched 6 one-hit games in the three years that he has pitched for Port but this was the first time he ever completely blanked the opposing team. In one game his record was marred by a bunt which went over his head. In the opening game last year he allowed Sea Cliff only one hit, a single to right.

Charley appears to be in great form for so early in the season. This year should be the best he has ever had.

Penn Relay Try-Outs Held in Rain

In spite of a steady rain and a cold northeast wind which made running conditions very poor, the tryouts for the first Penn relays were held last Friday afternoon. Charles Newman stepped out in front at the start of the race and kept his advantage throughout the race. Next came Ed Miller, the regular quarter miler, and Tom Williamsen, Captain of the team. Chester Cipriani came in fourth and "Mopey" Duff fifth. The rest were strung out behind.

The relays are held by the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia each year. This year the meet falls on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. The relay races hold the most important place in the two day carnival. It has been estimated that the different relay teams will run a distance of over five hundred miles.

Port is entered in a high school mile relay. This means that each runner must do the four-forty. Unless the team can make a fairly good showing against time in the try-outs, it will not make the trip.

The track at Flower Hill was in rather poor condition after the winter. A lot of time last week was spent in dragging a heavy rake and brush around the track tied to the rear axle of Tom Williamsen's "flivver."

An increase in the number of track candidates was noticed towards the end of last week, but there are still a great many potential track stars who have not shown up for practice. All who are not out for baseball should be out for track. With all the best athletes in the school out for the team, Port should have a squad good enough to win the Long Island meet next June. A great number have been arranged and there is a good chance for everyone to earn a letter.

Fratry Baseball

The Fraternity basketball team was so successful last winter that plans are being made to have a Fraternity baseball team.

There is plenty of material for a good Fraternity baseball team. Among the former high school stars who showed up for the first practice last Saturday afternoon were "Rat" Moore, Captain of the 1928 team; "Crook" O'Neil and Harry Erb. No games will be booked until the team is better organized.

The Washington crew narrowly escaped disaster a few days ago when it was almost beneath a huge ocean freighter which backed away from its dock just as the Frosh crew was going by. Only the shell's great speed saved it from being drawn into the whirlpool caused by the freighter's crew. This did not scare the men, however, for they went back to the starting point and rowed the fastest mile trial that any crew had done that year.

Of Course, You Don't Know That—

We are very glad to announce that George Crandall has returned from Mineola Hospital. He has undergone a serious operation.

"Jac" Atwood is confined to her home on account of appendicitis. We hope for an early recovery.

The school was honored by the presence of a new car of the species Chevrolet. Owner: "Bill" Peyser.

And the students were also honored by the gifts of gym lockers with real genuine locks with trick combinations.

There is evidently a great fascination in our new school because "Doug" Miller and "Scotty" MacVicar were seen ambling around the halls last Wednesday.

Some coincidence! "Kitty" Burns accidentally met "Skippy" Wallingford in the Roxy Theatre.

The school has handed over some shining shekels for the necessary services of Dave Clarkson and Philip Seraphine during Easter vacation. These two gentlemen ought to be a sort of inspiration for the students of the school.

"Tom" Williamsen was locating danger points for fires in the corridors. His better half couldn't have been with him at this time.

All those who are musically inclined may hear Charlie Bell strut his stuff in the music room nights after school.

"Tom" Williamsen has been elected track captain.

Now that we have such beautiful pictures in our class rooms we ought to be able to talk intelligently with the social elite on the subject of art.

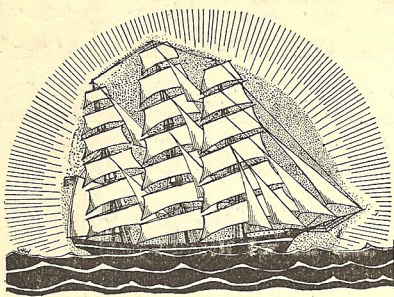
The School Board has accepted two scholarships from the Atlas Insurance Company through George C. Wallingford, of Port Washington.

"The Port Light" will get under way this week. Bill Peyser is the Editor for this year. This issue of our annual may be our last one so let us make this one a great success.

This column is sort of hard to fill up. Contributions will be eagerly devoured. The "Tale Light" box will soon be placed in the hall so everybody will have the opportunity of making a joke on somebody else.

The traffic rules in this school will always be "Keep to the Right" and do not talk loudly. What do you say but let's walk on the left for a change.

In conclusion we might ask for opinions on this column, if it provides you with any information.



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

THE STAFF

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 Associate Editors.....Winifred Croucher, Evelyn Avery, Dorothy Burgess
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 Sports EditorDavid Lippert
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 Club EditorIrma Terrell
 Art EditorDorothy Tench
 Circulation Manager.Katherine Burns
 Faculty Adviser.....Bonnie Hawthorne
 Contributors to this issue: Frank Jenkins, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Navin, Charlotte Bohn, Carolyn Fay, Tom Luey, Charles Evanosky.

Member of Columbia Press Scholastic Association

A Humor Issue Next Year?

The school was agreeably surprised a few weeks ago about the humor issue that was sold to the student body by the "Port Weekly." Naturally, there cannot be another such thing happen next year and be kept a secret from you.

Now here is a plan which might be acceptable to you. Announce that a humor issue would be sold to the school. An estimate has been taken and say that forty dollars would cover the expense of printing. If every student would guarantee to pay a fixed quota, eight cents, for example, then a large sheet could be printed and with much more material than the one this year did.

The students would work on this issue and those on "The Port Weekly" would keep their hands off, as was done this time. Someone who knew the technical points would of necessity be needed.

The advantages of such an issue are evident. Something that will break the sameness of the school weekly is appreciated and enjoyed. It gives an opportunity to those who have not had a chance to be in journalism as an extra-curriculum activity.

This is only a suggestion as to how the humor edition of this year may be repeated next year. Any good opinions on the matter will be printed.

STUDENTS DON'T EAT FAST ENOUGH

On rainy days the capacity of our cafeteria is taxed to the upmost. As a result many students find that they have to spend half an hour or so waiting in line. As this lunchroom is supposed to accommodate both the grade children and the high school students it is additionally difficult. The children are very slow in making up their minds as to just what they want and so waste a great deal of precious time. It seems to us that it might be a good idea to have the grade children form into one line and the high school students in another. This would make things move faster. Many people do not wait their turns but move way up in line. This is unfair and it seems as though the students of the high school are old enough to realize this. On this account it falls upon Miss Lawson and one or two other teachers to try to keep order. It seems to us that it might be worthwhile to station two or three monitors there to control the traffic. Miss Lawson is rushed enough as it is without having to play traffic cop. Then many pupils sit in the cafeteria long after they have finished eating, so taking up tables which are needed for those who are still without food. It would help matters a great deal if everyone would leave as soon as he is finished. Then if he desires to stay he can come back again when the table is free. These are merely suggestions. What do the rest of you think should be done about this?

"The Port Light"

Loses Interest

The work on the Port Light is under way. Whether or not this is to be a continual custom in the Port Washington High School depends entirely upon the students. Some people feel that the annual is a loss of time and money. Some pupils, we feel, look forward to the publication as one of the main events of the school year—something to be kept as record of their high school course. The staff will soon be working hard and will be devoting a great deal of their time to making it a success. Whether or not you approve of the Port Light as a student "pitch in and do your bit."

"Red-Stop, Green-Go"

Under the leadership of Mr. Navin, a new traffic system has been instigated. This will only be successful through the co-operation of the students and teachers. Something was necessary to help conditions in the halls. It seems ridiculous that in the big halls we now have in the High School, two or three people cannot walk side by side at the same rate of speed. Nevertheless let us help Mr. Navin and his aides along.

Circulation Poor, Pulse Weak

"The Quill and Scroll," the national honorary society for high school journalists, has, through the efforts of scores of high schools all over the country, compiled statistics which they hope will be of assistance to the business departments of school publications. This information having been obtained by "The Port Weekly," here is a comparison between our paper and the average. Judge for yourself or, better still, judge yourself.

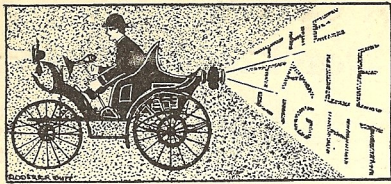
The percentage of circulation coverage, collected from figures submitted by more than a hundred representative schools, shows that the average circulation of high school papers, of all sizes, is 72.5 per cent. In other words, the total that have paid subscriptions, divided by the total enrollment, is equal to this figure.

"The Quill and Scroll" states "if your circulation is less, then you should make a thorough investigation."

The subscription of "The Port Weekly" is 41 per cent. Simple deduction shows that we are 32 per cent below the average. Why are there not more subscribers? Our paper is not a paper below the average. It won second place in its class at the Columbia Press Conference, as you know. If the students have any criticisms or suggestions to make, we have repeatedly asked you to hand them in. They will be printed and acted upon. If it is because of the paper we will try to make it better. If it is because of lack of school spirit, we may as well give the paper up altogether.

Girls Read Sport Writeups?

There has been much discussion whether girls or not are interested in reading the sport writeups, in the "Weekly." In "Quill and Scroll," the national high school society for journalists, there is an article by Lucy Newberry, of the Huntingdon (West Virginia) High School. Miss Newberry says that to add a touch of local color here and there (above all, to mention the best looking player), you must tell about something unusual that happens. Sport writers invariably use terms in writing up a football game or basketball game, which girls do not understand, and most of the time they never attempt to find out. The girls are generally interested in the most exciting part of the game. A sports writeup can be made interesting by playing up on the time when the ball was one yard from the goal post, etc. Girls are not interested in plain facts. They want a carefree writeup, with plenty of slang (the right kind, of course), and phrases such as "he was tall, with coal black hair and blue eyes," etc., describing their favorite hero of the gridiron.



"Sleep walking in this building is dangerous," said the janitor as he tripped over a coil of wire which caused him to fall down the stairs, crushing his skull.

Milton Ryeck thinks that in Spain they water ants to make them grow.

Voice over wire — "Say, is Boo there?"
 Impatient — "Boo who?"
 V. O. W. — "What are you crying about now?"

Two Juniors were stopped by a sheik in a car.

Voice in the car — "Where are you girls going?"

Doris — "Home, of course."
 Voice in the car — "But you are such nice girls!"

Doris — "Yeh, well don't nice girls go home?"

"Why do firemen wear red suspenders?"

"Because all the women took the pink ones to hold their own up."

Jokes are made by fools like me but only your own common cents can make you see.

If you would like to hear this joke, stop in at any time at Mr. Merrill's office and inquire.

Cashier asks a woman if she wishes to open a deposit and drawing account, to which she replied, "I want to open a deposit account for my husband and a drawing account for myself."

Woodman Scantlebury — "And the engine went dead—"

Lloyd Sinclair — "Imagine his embarrassment."

Someone ought to devise a way whereby all the school can miss study hall and the library also.

Now that there is fast moving traffic for high school students, how are chances on the students becoming hard and fast?

The "Homespun" contains a great many stories. The amount of these makes the magazine too dull.

HITHER, THITHER AND YONDER

In "The Jester" there seems to be a great number of "near" poets. Poems written by the students are quite well done, especially "The Sophomore Class." Why can't we have more poems handed in?

"In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg."

"Why not?"
 "Because they hang him with a rope!"—Siberia Cheesehound.

"The Red and Black" has a good article on football which would be very interesting to read. Besides, the whole quarterly is written very well, with jokes and other articles.

"Do you think Dr. Smith meant anything by it?"

"By what?"
 "He advertised a lecture on 'Fools'. I bought a ticket and it said, 'admit one'."—The Red and Black.

Twisting

Smoke twisted in fearful darkness

To an angry sky.

Factory whistles shrieked,

Subway trains crashed into

The blackness.

Crowds slushed over wet

Pavements.

Past me—on—on—

Yet never a fear or a tear or a regret.

I was a part of it—

It was a part of me.

I loved it.

It belonged

To me.

—Homespun.

On Blushing

Blushing is the latest activity to be dissected on the altar of science. It is not yet clear to the investigators what purpose will be accomplished by this type of experimentation, but they definitely announce that blonde blushes are hotter than those of brunettes.

The higher temperature and the more pronounced change in hue of the blondes cheeks are due not to a greater sensitivity but to a normal colder state of the skin, according to the scientists. This reassurance should offer comfort to the chronic blusher who fears an inferiority complex in the rush and recede of his rose-producing heat waves.—The Daily Californian.

Imitating the Troubadors of the Middle Ages, Vachel Lindsey has wandered over the country depending on his poems and songs to bring him a livelihood. He will appear in a lecture recital in Seattle, Washington, which most of the students of the University of Washington will attend. University of Washington.

True Confessions To Cousin Emmy

Dear Cousin Emmie:

I am at a great loss as to what to do. I love him so but he passes me by with never a word. Can't you help me?
 Shy Emilie.

Dear Emilie:

Pay no attention to him, men always want what they can't get.
 Cousin Emmie.

Dearest Emmie:

I come to you at last in hope of help. My dear fellow-students say I talk too much, some even go so far as to say, "Baloney." Can you explain this?
 Retiring Woodman.

Dear W. S.:

SHUT UP!! —Cousin Emmie.

Dear Cousin Emmie:

Why must all the girls fall for me so? I try to shun them, but they will hang around.
 Sincerely,
 Bashful Barrett.

Dear Bashful:

Well, now, you really shouldn't make eyes. However, pushing that lunch wagon won't help any. I'd advise being a hermit.
 —Cousin Emmie.

My dearest Cousin Emmie:

What can I do? I'm always razzed for being Scotch, when I'm really not at all. I'm so glad they've started this column so I can get some free advice.

Yours truly,

Guess Who.

Dear Arthur M.:

We all forgive you, but we do hope you don't take Betty out because you've heard "it's the woman who pays."

With love,

Emmie.

Friend-in-Need:

I'm in a fine mess! Here I am taking five subjects and can't get more than four nineties and one one-hundred. What would you do.

In despair,

Milton R.

Dear M. R.:

Oh, take a few more subjects.

Love,

Emma.

Dear Friends:

I hope you will all write and tell me your troubles. I'm sure I can help you out from my own vast experience.

Love to all,

Cousin Emmie.

Read the Home Paper
THE PORT
WASHINGTON NEWS
 Now in its 26th Year