

The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, April 24, 1929

Number 24

Medical Club Elects Officers

Charles Evanosky President

Last Thursday the Medical Club, organized by Mr. Navin, met for the fifth time. The Constitution of the club, drawn up by the aforesaid, was accepted and the following officers were elected:

Charles Evanosky—President.

Hillard Swede—Vice-President.

Frank A. Jenkins—Secretary-Treas.

The purpose of the club is two-fold: to furnish those interested with a general knowledge of medical science and, to help the managers of our athletic teams administer first aid to the injured.

Each week interesting medical reports are given by members of the club. A survey of familiar diseases, their causes and methods of curing and prevention will be taken up.

At present each member is sending away to various health institutions and medical centers for pamphlets. A few others have been writing to famous coaches for well-balanced menus suitable to be used at any training table.

It is hoped that as soon as the Club gets under way, prominent speakers will deliver lectures on topics pertaining to the work of the organization.

This Club gives promise of doing a great deal for the welfare of the school, and should, therefore, be encouraged in its work.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO GIVE TABLEAUX

The Cercle Francais held its first meeting in Room 201 on Wednesday, April 17. Owing to the absence of the President, Ruth Thompson, Miss Curry took charge of the meeting. The assembly program — a series of tableaux from Jeanne d'Arc to be given May 17 — was outlined. A number of games were played and the winners of the club, Julia Hopkins, Mary Stevenson, Beulah Guilford and Catherine Drnek, received prizes which amused everybody. We congratulate Mary, Beulah and Catherine on their power of control of mind over body, and Julia, especially, for her conception of the pig's "queue." After the meeting the members adjourned to the cafeteria, kindly loaned by Miss Lawson, where delicious refreshments were served by Julia Hopkins, Evelyn Avery, Doris Chase and Dorothy Burgess. Everybody had a good time and thanks are due to all those who helped make the meeting a success.

First Meeting Held Of "Port Light"

The first meeting of "The Port Light" took place last Friday night. At that time assignments were made to the various people on the staff. The staff has been differently organized this year, but not for you to know.

The pictures of the other classes besides the Seniors will be put in this year. Everything, in fact, has been changed from "The Port Light" of former times. Also more club pictures will be put in.

Even with all these radical changes, the subscription price will undoubtedly be lowered. Last year's issue could have been published with less cost to the students, and this year's will probably be less.

As this is, according to the prophecy, the last one to be issued in this school, the students must expound all their energy in making it a howling success.

"Bill" Peysler is the Editor for this year. Under his direction and Miss Hawthorne's supervision, "The Port Light" ought to be a great success.

COMMUNICATION TALK IN ASSEMBLY

The recent triumphal success of telephone engineers in making it possible to hold conversations with persons in Europe, will be but one of the interesting developments brought out in an unique illustrated talk, "History of Communication," to be given on April 26th at the Port Washington High School, Middle Neck road.

Mr. H. P. Onasch, of the New York Telephone Company, has been secured to deliver the talk, which will be accompanied by stereopticon slides showing the many strange systems employed by man since the days of ancient Greece and Egypt in his efforts to convey his message to distant points.

A close-up view of the curious customs of the days of old plus the epochal developments of the half century since Alexander Graham Bell discovered the secret of the telephone should make this talk one of special interest.

College Report Received

Every once in a while reports come in from colleges giving the work of the students that have graduated from Port. Here is one recently received:

"Ralph M. Beach, a student at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., is apprenticing two major sports at that institution, baseball and hockey. Beach is a member of the Class of '32 and is taking the course in Chemical Engineering. He has a very good scholastic record."

Chemistry Classes Hold Assembly

Talk on Rubber Given

Friday morning a most unusual thing happened. Students strolled into the assembly arm in arm chatting and paying not the slightest attention to rules or regulations. Then mad scrambles ensued when everybody found somebody else in his seat. After the racket had died down and all were calmly and comfortably settled, suddenly they realized that the band was playing very well. A burst of applause showed that Port was proud of her new musical organization and extremely delighted with the way they have progressed in such a short time.

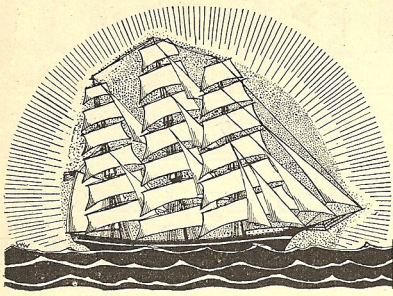
Miss Hawthorne announced that the program was to be given by the Science Department, under the supervision of Mr. Pickett. Wilfred Sensemann gave an interesting talk on the discovery and development of rubber. The talk was so vividly given that the audience was carried away to America with Columbus and finally to mystic India. David Lippert performed the experiment of making rubber from latex.

The band closed the program with two splendid selections. The student body was pleased at their ability. Some of the undergraduates fondly pictured the band in uniform marching proudly around the football field after a victory.

DRAMATICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

As was announced in the last issue of the Port Weekly, a Dramatics Club has been organized. It promises to be a wideawake organization which in the future will present some fine sketches and plays.

On Tuesday, election of executives, the confirmation of the constitution and a suitable name were decided upon. The name is fascinating — The "Red Domino." The officers are as follows: President, Kenneth Fertig, our Scaramel; Vice President, Tom Luey; Secretary, Marie Smith; and Treasurer, Hillard Swede. These officers will remain "in office" next year so that in September the club will be able to start off with a bang since all of its officers will have had about three months previous experience. The Red Domino will be limited to thirty, making it exclusive and quite an honor to belong. To inaugurate their club a banquet is to be given which will be a delightful affair. The activities and programs of this organization with Miss Hawthorne as advisor and honorary member will be varied and extremely interesting to look forward to.



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 Stuart Choate
 Associate Editors.....Winifred Croucher, Evelyn Avery, Dorothy Burgess
 News Editor Hillard Swede
 Sports EditorDavid Lippert
 Dramatic CriticDoris Chase
 Exchange Editor.....Catherine Drnek
 Humor Editor.....Janet Mackey
 Club EditorIrma Terrell
 Art EditorDorothy Tench
 Circulation Manager.Katherine Burns
 Faculty Adviser.....Bonnie Hawthorne

Contributors to this issue: Mr. Merrill, Frank A. Jenkins, Beulah Guilford, Tom Luey.

Member of Columbia Press Scholastic Association

Clubs To Have Press Agents

It has been the difficult duty of the club editors on the "Weekly" to get news from the various clubs, which would prove interesting to the student body. There are nine clubs in the High School and to get news from each one for each issue of "The Port Weekly" is not so easy. Many times, the editors do not know what the clubs are planning to do, and so, important announcements sometimes are left out.

Generally it is easier for some one who has attended the meeting, to write up the account than it is for the reporter to get the details from several people. Unfortunately, sometimes, these details do not jibe and in the cases of dates, accuracy is needed. Of course, it is hard to carry the exact account of the meeting in your head and secretaries have other things to do. Many clubs (today), in the different high schools, have a press agent or representative, upon whom all the responsibility of writing up the meeting and handing it to the editor. The responsibility of the club editor is thus relieved. It would be beneficial to both parties concerned we believe if the various clubs would consider this proposition.

Each club could appoint an official press agent who would be recognized as an officer of the organization. The duties of such a position would not be overwhelming.

Club Meetings Not To Conflict

A member of the faculty has suggested that the "Port Weekly" work out some way in which club meetings will not conflict. Frequently two clubs meet the same day, resulting in a division of the members and consequently small attendance. We advise that each club have some special time for meeting. Then if another organization decides to hold a seance at the last minute the club which had originally designated that day should be given precedence. This idea is one which would protect the clubs against conflicting meetings and insure better attendance.

INFORMAL SPIRIT PERVADES ASSEMBLY

The students now go to assembly in no fixed order. The new band plays. The drapes are so rich — the blue and white decorations and the seats make it look like a real theater. To reduce the unnecessary regulations in the school is a very good idea. An informal atmosphere is created which is conducive to school spirit and better work as a whole.

We feel sure that the students of the high school appreciate this freedom which is being allowed them. The pupils always find it more enjoyable when restrictions are discarded. If the students do not take advantage of these new privileges, we can look forward to even more in the future.

BAND RIVALS MANY

This morning in assembly the high school was pleasingly surprised by the first appearance of our band. This certainly promises to be quite an addition to the musical efforts of the school. When the Westbury band appeared in assembly a month or so ago, many students were heard to lament the fact that our school had no such organization. We now have a band which rivals if not surpasses that of Westbury. We are sure that this is the beginning of one of the finest school bands anywhere.

"Port Weekly" Criticises

There has been some mention of the fact that the Port Weekly has been criticising various things about the school of late. One of the faculty has said that "The Port Weekly" criticises so much it doesn't seem to realize that the paper needs censuring itself. "The Port Weekly" means the criticism to be friendly and not to be taken as meant unkindly. We have often asked the readers to give us suggestions and when they are offered they are acted upon.

Let's Play Post Master

Dear Editor:

The announcement in the last issue to the effect that only 41 per cent of the students subscribe to this paper has attracted my attention. With the use of a little arithmetic it appears that only 150 students out of 320 read "The Port Weekly". That all this disinterest in a school where the school newspaper holds such an important position could exist doesn't seem possible.

After all, this newspaper is run by the students and it is the moral obligation of the student body to support it. I would suggest that you "talk up" the paper. Run a contest or something of that order. All this would make the paper a more vital part of the average student's school life.

Sincerely yours,

"Interested."

Dear Subscriber:

The fact that only 41 per cent of the students subscribe to "The Port Weekly" is because the subscription campaign was not carried out vigorously enough during January. With a wide field and much enthusiasm on the part of the students the subscriptions would have been a success.

Many people did not subscribe because the paper seemed so poorly run. This is not the case, for the staff was handicapped by sickness and other misfortune, thus handicapping the material and management of "The Port Weekly."

Yours sincerely,

The Editor.

NO ADVERTISING

At present "The Port Weekly" is a three-column four-page publication. It practically contains no advertising, merely the ad of The Port Washington News. If we published a four-column four-page paper with advertising the cost of printing would be practically the same, while the subscription price would be lowered. Next year it would be possible for this to be done. "The Quill and Sorcl" contains an article by Miss Helen Slater about advertising. She states that frequently merchants do not wish to advertise in school papers. There are a few reasons for this unwillingness. First of all, a high school paper does not have a very large circulation. Secondly, they are charged as much by a school paper as they would be by a real newspaper. Therefore, unless the paper has a large circulation and is attractive the business man will not have to pay any attention to the school representative who interviews him.

It would mean much more work, but perhaps the result would be advantageous to the student body. What do you think?

PORT WINS FIRST LEAGUE GAME AT MINEOLA 7-3

Raymond Smith

Stars at Bat

The weather cleared up long enough to let Port play a ball game with Mineola on Friday afternoon at the Mineola fairgrounds. This was Port's first league game of the season. Port won handily by a score of 7-3, making four runs in the first inning after two were out.

The hitting of Raymond Smith was the feature of the game. "Smitty" surely did have his eye on the ball. He connected for a single in the first, a home run in the third, and a triple in the fifth. All were good, hard wallops; nothing scratchy about them.

Charley Evanosky turned in another fine pitching exhibition. Charley had no easy time of it, for all the Mineola boys stand up at the plate and take a good cut at the ball. He was in trouble only once; that was in the third inning when two runs crossed the plate. Charley gave only five hits and struck out five men.

A new dog-track is under construction at the fair-grounds. The north end of this track makes quite a cut into center field. It was predicted that quite a few balls would roll into the trench but it turned out that all the long distance hitting was done into left field.

Port's First Inning

Stanley Kurejwo drew a walk to start the game. He was forced at second by Tom Leyden. Tom was called out trying to steal second. Phil Seraphine drew a pass and Raymond Smith hit a long drive over third that reached the left fielder on the first bounce. Evanosky drew the third pass of the inning, filling the bases. Captain Terrell grounded to Backiel, who threw to first in time for the put-out, but Beaton got in the base line, making the catch. Terrell hit him hard and low and Beaton fumbled the ball. When he recovered two runs had crossed the plate and Evanosky was perched on third. Terrell stole second and he and Evanosky crossed the plate on a single to right by Hugh Gilbert.

There was no more excitement until Mineola's half of the second. Stanforth got his base on balls and then set sail for second. Smith snapped a throw down to "Aggie" Terrell. Aggie tagged the runner twice, once before he even reached the bag and once after he slid over it and was trying to scramble back. The base umpire called the runner safe.

Ray Smith got his homer in the third with none on base. He leaned against one of De Brava's best and knocked it far over the left fielder's head for a homer. You could see the ball flatten against the bat and the bat sag as "Smitty" connected with that one. This made the score 5-1 in Port's favor.

Mineola Scores Twice

The Mineola boys came back in their half and scored two runs. Backiel singled and Heidtman was safe on an error. Zaiser forced Heidtman but Joe Motto scored Backiel and Zaiser with a single. Motto took second on the throwing. Stanforth lined to Terrell, who stepped on second thinking he had a double play, but the umpire ruled he had scooped the ball up from the ground and all hands were saved. Mineola lost a good chance to tie the score when a squeeze play went awry. Motto was run down between third and the plate.

Port got these two runs back in the fifth. Tom Leyden was hit by the pitcher. Seraphine was safe on an error by Backiel but Leyden was put out sliding into third. Raymond Smith picked out one of his favorite pitches and whaled it into left. It was every bit as hard a hit as the first but the outfielders were playing farther out and he was held to a triple.

That ended the scoring for the afternoon. Stanley Kurejwo and Paul Smith dumped Texas league singles into the outfield in the sixth but they were left stranded. Mineola had visions of a last inning rally but Motto's singled with two out in the seventh but Captain Terrell handled Zaiser's grounder and threw him out at first.

Port Washington

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kurejwo, ss	3	0	1	2	0	1
Leyden, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Seraphine, 1b	3	2	0	4	0	0
R. Smith, c	4	3	3	10	0	0
Evanosky, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Terrell, 2b	4	1	0	3	3	0
Gilbert, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Polk, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
P. Smith	3	0	1	0	0	1
Salerno	0	0	0	0	0	0
Umanski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	7	7	21	6	3

Mineola

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Backiel, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	1
Heidtman, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Payntar, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Motto, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Stanforth, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Beaton, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Zaiser, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Lee, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
De Brava, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	3	5	21	8	2

The latest parking grounds for the amorous couples and sometimes triplets, are in the alley ways on the West side of the School.

The food in the cafeteria is getting better day by day. The lines are not so crowded so everyone has a sporting chance now.

Port Boys To Go To Penn

Last Saturday morning the nuclei of Port's track squad held tryouts to determine who would represent the school at the Penn Relays. Under the circumstances — an unevenly cindered track, together with a pipe-strewn path and a heavy atmosphere — the tracksters turned in a remarkable performance. Tom Williamsen, the captain, finished first. Charlie Newman led at the start but Williamsen took the lead at approximately the 100 yard mark and held it to the finish. Trailing the winner in order of their finish were: E. Miller, C. Cipriani, F. Engleman, C. Newman, R. Duff, J. Lawrence, and E. Gould. Those who finished among the first five will undoubtedly make the trip to Philadelphia.

The Penn Relays have been run for 35 years and are well known throughout the country. On Friday, the Decathlon, which tests the ability of all-around athletes, will be held. It consists of a series of track and field events, all of which must be entered by an individual athlete. The person securing the greatest number of points at the end of the day is declared the winner. On Saturday Paavo Nurmi will run a special 2 mile race. Elder, of Notre Dame, who has recently bettered the world's record in the 100-yd. dash, will also perform. The best intercollegiate men in the country will also compete. Inter-scholastic competition will not be lacking as the best of material will be on hand.

The event in which the Port men will be entered will be the scholastic 440-yd. relay. Teams from various States will be present to furnish them with competition. Worthwhile prizes will also be allotted to the winners of each event.

The chance to take part in the meet and to see the "best" athletes in the world is one of great honor. We sincerely wish the team the best of luck.

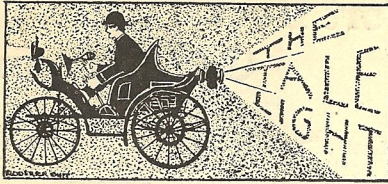
Athletic "Socials"

Dot Williamsen and Beulah Guilford were looking for a ride back on the bus with the team. Beulah got cold feet and backed out when she learned that there might not be enough room in the bus for her to have a seat all to herself.

There were some familiar faces in the crowd on the Mineola side of the field. Alexander Graham Bell was one of the ex-Portites present. Joe Simpson was scheduled to throw out the first ball but he did not show up.

Mr. Merrill was sick last Friday. We hope he has recovered and is able to come back to school again.

There were a large number of members present at the meeting for this organization is rapidly becoming one of the foremost clubs in the school.



- John Barrymore — "that perfect profile" — Alan Wilson.
 Lon Chaney — "man of a thousand faces" — Phil Seraphine.
 Garry Cooper — "that sardonic bean-pole" — Tommy Spry.
 Karl Dane — "the long and short of comics" — "Bill" Peyser and "Scotty" Morgan.
 Greta Garbo — "the Garbish bob and look" — Ruth Frankfort.
 Nils Asher — "I'll slap your wrist" — Woodman Scantleberry.
 Jackie Coogan — "that lovable kid" — Bob White.
 Baby Peggy — "adorable girl" — "Egypt" B — K.
 Roy D'Arcy — "that diabolical grin" — Emily Wilson.
 Clive Brook — "bored with everything in general" — Lloyd Sinclair.
 Andy Gump — "the man with no chin" — "Dap" Sullivan.
 Clara Bow — "that fiery little red-head" — Mary Stevenson.
 Douglas Fairbanks — "the inimitable" — Mr. Navin.
 Ramon Navarro — "ain't love grand" — Bob Fertig.
 John Gilbert — "everyone's business is mine" — Georgie Knowles.
 Conrad Nagel — "the voice with the smile wins" — Rudolph Weinlich.

English Notes

Student (attempting to inform the teacher what a partition is) — "You know, a partition doesn't reach all the way up, it just runs around."

Not So!

A regular "he-man" (?) student (describing a room in a male college) — "and scattered here and there were pictures of the weaker sex."

What Next?

Since when has it become a fashion for the female population of Port Washington High School to chew tobacco?

Suggestions for the New Lunchroom

1. A few tables for two set in the remotest corners.
2. Parking space for gum placed past outside the entrance, or even a check room so that the gum would not get mixed.
3. A screen for Barrett Border when he is busy, to keep the girls from peeking.

We hope that Mr. Navin, our Police Commissioner, is not contemplating upon suicide — he was heard to say today, "Oh, death, where is thy sting?"

Heard Over the Radio

You will notice that when a bride and groom depart on their honeymoon, shoes are thrown after them; they furnish their own spats.

"Well, I Didn't Know That—"

The girl who marries an oatmeal manufacturer will always have plenty of mush.

Someone really should ask "Art" Allen what the blonde attraction down in the cafeteria is.

Certain members of the school seem to have reached the sneezing stage of civilization. What fun do they get out of it, especially when they are so clumsy that they do most of the sneezing themselves and get all the blame in the bargain.

Whoever wrote the flaming literature about girls fairly gobbling up sport news, describing their favorite hero with blonde hair and blue eyes, really must think that the girls like attractive athletes.

Speaking of amorous couples might be a good idea to take note of the fact that the lunchroom has windows.

What is that funny noise coming out of the dramatics room during the seventh and eighth periods every day?

Tom Williamsen, in addition to being a great track man, is also a coming orator, as shown by his "speech" in assembly the other day.

The school ought to furnish our amateur firemen in high school with red suspenders. We don't see how they can be at all efficient without them.

We envy the man who will live to see the day when all our clocks and buzzers will work consistently.

Evidently Charlie Bell could not lift his sousaphone and rise to his feet when he made that announcement about the next number during the recent debut of our band. We don't blame him.

"Jac" Atwood has returned. She created much surprise by dropping in to the French Club party the other day.

The assembly write-up on rubber was very easy to do on account of its being able to be stretched.

Speaking of Juniors, Miss Mary Lou Halsey gave an excellent book report the other day in English class.

"Reg" Burdick was seen ambling around the halls of our dear Alma Mater. He is enrolled as a Freshman at M. I. T.

Darling, I have loved no one but thee," he said in tender tones.

"It's all off then, no amateurs for me," she roughly responded.

—The Red and Black.

"While Away, Fair Maiden!"

In the last few issues of the "University of Washington Daily" there have been many articles and comments on the Resignation of Enoch Bagshaw, the coach. It seems that the student body could not get along with the coach for the last few years and finally the Board of Control has offered to purchase Bagshaw's contract. Whether or not he will accept their offer is yet to be found out.

Mr. James Causey, the man who established the Causey Conference Fund here, has arranged for thirty-six college men to meet in Geneva this summer for the purpose of studying and meeting each other. Eighteen men will be from Europe and Asia, and eighteen from America. Two men from the Junior Class will be chosen from the nine American Colleges. It is interesting to note that Oberlin College was one of the first institutions to note that Oberlin College was one of the first institutions to be decided upon. After careful consideration and deliberation, the two men chosen to represent Oberlin are Kenneth Miller and Bernard Gladieux. Good luck, boys!

"The Cub Reporter" of Manhasset High School contained worth while news and some good jokes, although a few more would have been better. Too bad that the headlines were so poor. Otherwise it would be considered "O. K." The "April Fool Number" was much better than the other issue. The headlines were still not as good as they could be.

Compare "bad."

Bad—very sick—dead.

—The Cub Reporter.

Is This So?

Why We Leave Home

MEN — to forget their troubles but they either go to or from a Woman. How peculiar!

WOMEN — leave home when they find a new love.

BOYS — to seek adventure and romance.

GIRLS — to escape routine or discipline?

—Washington State Evergreen.

A most humorous issue of "The Wyoming Bull" came out April 11th. Like our April Fool's issue, it contained names of the students linked with almost absurd (?) things. It would be worth while to read this as ideas for next year's April first issue can be found here.

Read the Home Paper

THE PORT

WASHINGTON NEWS

Now in its 26th Year