

The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, May 1, 1929

Number 25

Sixteen Players Earn Letters

Jenkins Elected Captain '30

At the end of every season an athlete's spirit is held up by the thought that they will soon have a big blue letter. At the Celerity banquet, Thursday evening, sixteen people were awarded letters: Marjorie Carmichael, Marjorie Rice, Katy Zurlic, Dorothy Williamson, Janet Mackie, Marjorie Haynes, Constance Alexander, Edna Wackwitz, Beulah Guilford, Thomas Leyden, Jack Leyden, Charles Williamsen, Frank Jenkins, Daniel Sullivan, Charles Evanovsky, and Jacob Rogo. This is the last letter that most of these people will receive in the Port Washington School. The work done by both the boys and girls in basketball was exceptionally good. Congratulations, teams, and Coaches Utz, Burnett and Seeber, for helping to keep the good name of P. W. H. S.

LAST "PORT LIGHT" PICTURES TAKEN

Last Tuesday when Old Man Weather got over his grumpness, the second batch of Port Light pictures were taken. Although short notice was given, every one of the groups managed to be on hand.

The following groups were taken: the Faculty, baseball squad, Port Weekly staff, Port Light staff, Dramatics Club, Junior class, Sophomore class, and Freshman class.

This year the pictures of the different classes are to be included in the Port Light. This means that every student in High School will get his picture in the Port Light, a fact which should make the students more desirous of buying the annual.

Circle Holds Meeting

Last Monday evening, the members of the Circle held an informal social meeting. Various games were played which kept the members in gales of laughter. It might also be added that many "state secrets" were revealed. Marguerite Hunold came in first in the potato race, with Miss Probst a close second.

Just as the refreshments were about to be served, the lights went out. With the aid of a flashlight, however, they were duly served and the Circle members seemed to appreciate receiving a free meal at the lunch counter.

Several of the old members of the Circle were present, among whom were Arthur Blackmore, James and William Burns, and Bob Hubbard.

Many Portites Up and Busy

Miss Lydia Gould, a frequent visitor at school, has left for Chicago, where she will visit her sister. She will return at Christmas. Incidentally, we wonder what Jack's doing now.

Adrian Neusel was seen wandering around school a few days ago. Funny how much appeal school has these days.

Last Friday night was Prep night at Stevens. Many Portites were there. We saw Steve Chambers there in full armor.

Miss Sherwood Johnson is engaged to Mr. Adams, of New York. They will be married this summer and will reside in Port. We all will miss Miss Johnson and we wish her all the happiness in the world!

Jack Leyden is busy preparing for college in the fall. He hasn't yet made his choice but is considering joining his chums at Michigan University.

Word came the first of the week that Davis Hegeman has been suffering with an infected hand. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Louise Petersen, former student here, turned Greek last week and participated in the games held at Barnard.

"Spike" Foscett is back in town, visiting Maryon Birkel. Welcome home, Roy! Come up and look us over!

Miss Betty Bullock, of New York, witnessed the Junior League production of "Prunella" a few weeks ago. Betty still thinks that Marie and Tommy, supported by an excellent cast, were "the hit of the season".

Last Friday night a great number of Portites attended the Junior Prom at Manhasset. The evening certainly was a great success and our Juniors will have to go some to beat them.

Miss Virginia Metzger is now employed by the Telephone Company in New York. "Virgie" announces that although she misses school she enjoys work immensely.

Last week-end saw "Skip" Wallingford back in Port. She has been granted a month's vacation and a case of the "mumps".

For the last few days, we have been seeing Dave Clarkson and Mr. Keeley driving around in a "knock-out" car. Now, the problem is—Whose is it?

Celerity Fetes Basketball Squads

Many Letters Awarded

The annual Celerity Banquet was held at the new High School, last Thursday evening. Irma Terrell, acting hostess in the absence of Jacqueline Atwood, introduced the speakers of the evening.

Hughie Gilbert and Jimmie Gerisie opened the evening's program by rendering, in fine style, an "Opera Act." The jokes about the members of the student body were especially amusing. Mr. Merrill expressed his gratitude to the members of the basketball teams for their splendid work during the past season. Mr. Seeber spoke on behalf of Coaches Burnett and Utz.

Then came the awards. Frank Jenkins was presented with a silver cup for shooting the highest number of foul shots, and several members of the girls' and boys' teams were awarded letters. The boys' team received gold basketballs with a raised blue "P" on them, for winning all the Division A games—A SPLENDID RECORD.

Marjorie Carmichael, on behalf of the girls' team, presented Miss Burnett with a little token of appreciation for the wonderful way in which she has handled the team. Tommy Leyden, then taking the floor, presented Mr. Utz with a small gift in recognition of his very efficient success in his future enterprises.

Mr. Brown, the boys' referee, congratulated the boys on their fine spirit and the general conduct at all times, to opposing teams.

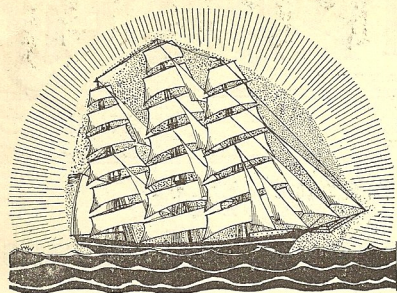
Miss Lawson and her assistants are to be congratulated for the delicious chicken dinner served. The tables were very prettily decorated with yellow daffodils and white narcissi.

At the conclusion of the dinner the school radio and victrola furnished music for dancing, which was a very fitting end to the evening's entertainment.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HAVE BANQUET

On the bulletin board last week appeared a very attractive notice which was a mystery to everyone but those belonging to the new Dramatics Club. It was the sign that a meeting would be held. At three-thirty on Thursday afternoon the President, Kenneth Fertig, called the meeting to order.

The purpose of this meeting was mainly to discuss the banquet which will inaugurate the organization. After a heated argument, the menu was finally decided upon, accomplishing the almost impossible by pleasing everybody. Committees for the banquet were appointed. Then some new officers were elected.



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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 Member of Columbia Press Scholastic Association

On the Subject Of Editorials

It might be interesting to find out just what part of the "Port Weekly" each reader looks for first. Possibly, nine out of ten turn to page four, column one, unquestionably in search of "The Tale Light". Then, perhaps, the front page and the sports page are diligently read. Maybe a story or two on the back page also catches the eye. But there is one part of the paper which I am sure nobody but the faculty and a few intellectual ones read. You have probably guessed it—it is the editorial page. Why this is always skimmed over is known to everyone. Editorials are dry. Most people think that editorials are merely space-fillers. But if the reader only knew what a difficult time the writer of the editorial was having in making an editorial at least look interesting, they might take pity on him and read it.

Editorials should be read with a feeling that you might get some good out of it. Many times there has been a discussion which has arisen from an editorial. People utter loud remonstrances against such and such a statement in the editorial. But it is seldom that the Editor received an editorial which answers the one causing so much controversy.

Remember, then, that editorials are sometimes interesting and they may benefit you in some way.

"Port Weekly" Issue Every Two Weeks

Recently there has been a discussion as to whether or not the Port Weekly should have an eight page issue every two weeks instead of a four page issue every week. Those favoring the plan contend that although the necessity of filling eight pages would be involved, plenty of news would be available within those two weeks. Then the opportunity would be given for devoting much more space to literary work. Many people feel that stories and book reviews are an essential part of a school paper. Those who have this opinion naturally desire more space to be devoted to this line. However, in our four page issue book reviews and stories have often been inserted. Also the students might not wish to wait an extra week for their paper even if they did receive more material when they got it. If anyone has any suggestions to offer in regards to this plan, they may make them through this column.

STUDENTS TO BUY THEIR OWN BOOKS

In many schools throughout the country, in fact in nearly every State except New York, the students buy their own books. In this way they are able to mark them in any way they choose, making any necessary notes and outlines along the margins as the study. After the pupil finishes using the textbook, he can sell it to the school bookshop, which, in turn, will again sell it the next term.

This is an excellent idea, for much more benefit can be derived from the text by the students and the expense of the school is less. It is to be hoped that in time this system will be in effect in this school.

BOOK CAMPAIGN

The last few weeks that we spent in the old school there was a campaign for more books for our new library. A few people, as usual, brought some books. Judging from the empty spaces on the shelves in the library there is lots more books to get. Surely everyone has at least one book at home that they have read and would like to have someone else read.

Freshmen Activities Lost

Now that the Freshman class is in reality to be no more, the 9A and 9B students will be deprived of a great many activities. They are not in this school and it seems a shame for these pupils to miss the "fun." It would be a good idea for them to try to connect with the other classes to some extent. The Freshman class has always given a dance. Perhaps they might obtain permission to give one next year in spite of the fact that they are not here with us.

Aunt Emmy To Her Betters

Dearest Cousin Emmie:

I am speaking, I hope, for everyone who attended the Celerity Banquet. I think it was the best yet, and from the noise and laughter I think everyone else thought so, too. What do you think?

Yours truly,
An Admirer.

Dear A. A.:

Ditto. Let's have more of them. But will you kindly refer the letter below to the Banquet Committee?

Love,
Your Cousin.

My dear Emmie:

Please Won't you ask the Banquet Committee to please have mashed potatoes when they serve peas. I have found that it saves much embarrassment to have potatoes to pick up the peas.

Pleadingly,
Dan Sullivan.

Dear Dapper:

I have already referred your letter to the committee, along with a suggestion of having a private booth where you can pick your chicken bones. Let's hope for the best.

Lovingly,
Cousin Emmie.

Dear Emmie:

We are three Juniors and we can't see why all the teachers tell us not to talk, not to be flippy, not to be kittenish and not to be childish. The teachers make us sit in opposite corners of the room. This all seems so unfair because we really are well behaved and only talk when the teacher's back is turned. Mr. Pickett says we have too good a sense of humor. What can you advise?

Sincerely yours,
The Three Musketeers.

Dear J. D. C.:

Don't annoy the teachers so.
Yours truly,
Cousin Emmie.

Dear Cousin Emmie:

I was just wondering, but didn't I see the asparagus salads, the sweet potatoes, and the cake that they served in the lunch room Friday noon, before.

Wondering,
A Cafeteria Eater.

Dearest:

It's funny but I was wondering that same thing myself. In fact, I'm sure that I helped eat them the night before.

Oh Well,
Cousin Emmie.

Dear Emmie:

Don't you think that Miss Probst should enter the track squad, seeing that she won the potato race at the Circle party and didn't get any prize for it. Maybe the school would give her a medal.

With love,
A Circleite.

PORT BEATS LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS AT GLEN COVE

Polk Pitches First Game For Port—Score 12—6.

Port's ball team played another out-of-town game at Glen Cove last Tuesday and beat last year's champs with a thrilling last inning rally which netted 7 runs. After trailing since the third inning, Port finally got its bats swinging and started the old merry-go-round turning. Clete Polk and Stanley Kurejwo both batted twice in this inning, Clete getting 2 singles in the melee.

Both teams scored their runs in groups, Port making 4 in the third, 1 in the sixth, and 7 in the last inning. Glen Cove scored all but 1 of its runs in the hectic third. Clete Polk pitched his first game for Port and was effective in all but the third inning. He allowed 11 hits but was effective in the pinches. Port collected 13 hits off Gabrus. Two of Glen Cove's hits were home runs over the short right field fence.

Raymond Smith kept up his terrific hitting, rapping out a triple, a double and a single. Tom Leyden, of basketball fame, scored the tying and winning runs with a triple in the seventh. He also played a big part in Port's flurry in the third, his double scoring 2 runs.

There was no scoring in the first 2 innings. In the third, however, Bob Geddes singled. A fielder's choice and a free trip to first when Kurejwo was hit on the head with a pitched ball filled the bases with 1 out. Geddes and Polk scored when Kirk let Gilbert's grounder get past him. Tom Leyden hit a long double to the left field fence, driving in 2 more runs.

Glen Cove Scores 5

Glen Cove got these runs back with interest in their turn at bat. Murray was safe on an infield error. Hugh Gilbert had to stand and watch Henderson's fly fall over the right field fence, just out of reach. It was good for a home run. Kirk singled a n d Clark drew a base on balls. Henderson got a long hit which rolled up the embankment in left field and went for a 2-base hit. Gabrus' double to the same sector scored Henderson with the fifth run of the inning. Just when it seemed that Polk was about to blow up completely, he steadied himself and struck out Green.

Kirk, first man up in Glen Cove's half of the fifth, wafted another homer over the fence, giving his team a 6—4 lead.

In the meantime, Port had been pecking away at Gabrus with little success. Polk and Kurejwo singled in the fifth but Tom Leyden lined to Kirk who threw to second to complete a double play. Raymond Smith sent a triple to the left field fence in the sixth and scored on a sacrifice fly by "Toots" Terrell.

Port was still behind, 6—5, going into the last inning, but not for long.

Polk started proceedings with a single. Kurejwo singled to right a n d went to second on the throw to catch Polk at third. Tom cleared the bases with a double to left. Raymond Smith was safe on an error by Murray, scoring Tom. Phil Seraphine proved that he is not so "weak with the willow" by driving out his second hit, a double to left field. Paul Smith scored Phil with another two-bagger. Geddes was safe on an error and Clete Polk, up for the second time, singled, scoring Smith and Geddes. There is no telling when the festivities would have ended if Stanley Kurejwo had not been over-anxious to increase his batting average. Stanley whiffed. It didn't make much difference because Port was now 6 runs ahead instead of 1 to the bad.

Clete Polk held the Glen Cove batters safe in the last half of the seventh, Stanley Kurejwo ending the game with a pretty diving catch of a liner by Henderson.

Port Washington

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kurejwo, ss	4	2	2	5	2	0
Gilbert, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Leyden, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
R. Smith, c	4	2	3	8	0	0
Terrell, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Seraphine, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
P. Smith, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Geddes, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Polk, p	4	2	2	0	2	0

Total 34 12 13 21 7 1

Glen Cove

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Green, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Genova, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, 2b	3	1	2	5	0	1
Burhans, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kirk, ss	4	2	2	2	2	2
Clark, 1b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Henderson, 3b	4	1	3	2	2	1
Dimenna, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Garbrus, p	2	0	1	1	0	0

Total 30 6 11 21 4 4

Home Runs — Kirk, Burhans. Triples — Leyden, R. Smith. Doubles — Henderson (2), Gabrus, Leyden, R. Smith, Seraphine, P. Smith, Polk.

Double Plays — Kirk to Murray, Kurejwo to Seraphine.

Bases on Balls — Off Polk, 3; Gabrus, 0.

Struck Out—By Polk, 7; Gabrus, 1.

Tennis Meeting Held

The tennis season started off the other day with a meeting but as yet no practice. No courts have been found to play on, and if anyone knows of some willing person to let us use theirs please tell us at once.

The team will not be limited to three fellows this year. There will be more so everyone may have a chance to play. Several meets are coming so the fellows ought to get in practice now. No captain has been elected to head the team.

Port Plays Great Neck Friday

Next Friday afternoon Port plays Great Neck on the old Main Street field. This will be Port's second home game of the season. All sports events, but particularly baseball games between Port and Great Neck, are well worth watching. Last year's teams met three times, Great Neck carrying off the honors in the first game and Port winning the last two.

The Great Neck team has beaten Manhasset once this season, 7—6, but lost to Mineola. Port's record is just the opposite with a victory over Mineola but a defeat at Manhasset's hands. Port also has a victory over Glen Cove.

Although it is still early in the season, no team in the league has been without a defeat. Port is leading with two victories and one loss. Mineola, Manhasset and Great Neck have broken even in two starts. Glen Cove, last year's champion, has lost its only game.

League Standing

Port2	1	.667
Mineola1	1	.500
Manhasset1	1	.500
Great Neck1	1	.500
Glen Cove0	1	.000

MEETING SPEAKING

CONTEST HELD

The first meeting of those interested in the Interscholastic Speaking Contest took place last Monday in Room III. Fifteen people turned up, a number which was not at all expected.

Everyone who signed up must hand their selection in on Friday to Miss Hawthorne for approval. The pieces must take up at least ten minutes.

There has been much discussion as to the advisability of continuing this contest in our school. Although this is a news article, an opinion will be expressed.

The idea of having a person recite a memorized selection is of no use to the student. This is the opinion of most people. What do you think about this subject?

COMMUNICATION

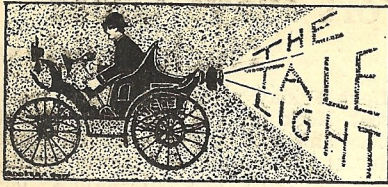
IN ASSEMBLY

In assembly, Friday, H. B. Onasch gave a talk on Communication. The new equipment in slide machines of the school added both color and interest. The Indians used whistling, smoke fires, megaphones and drums. The pictures of Indian life were vivid and interesting. The Romans used metal trumpets, gunpowder, and horse-back messengers.

The later developments in communication included the Morse code and flag signalling at sea. Finally the telephone was invented by Bell.

While mentioning some tower used to relay messages, the person negotiating the slides played with them much to the amusement of the audience.

We hope that in the future all of our other speakers will prove as interesting as Mr. Onasch.



At first he acted quite properly. He crooned soft words that were meant for no one else's ears. Gradually she seemed to warm up to his advances. Why couldn't she be like others? Why was she so backward? Finally, he lost all control of himself. He spun her around several times. He kicked her none too gently. He grew red in the face and let out several fierce oaths. (It certainly is hard to start a Ford on a cold morning.) Amen.

And How!!!

It has been heard around school that Mr. Navin strongly approves of "Flood Control."

Good English

When I returned to town many new improvements met my eyes, which were badly needed.

Sleeping soundly, my fater poured water down my back.

On the wall, hung the telephone, whose plaster was badly cracked.

Quick Work

Miss Sloan (to Arithmetic Class five minutes before the bell) — "I want you to do this problem before you pass out."

1. Boys, go out first, sweep girls aside.
2. Attempt to get outside first.
3. If anyone blocks your way use your elbows or maybe your feet.
4. Pay no heed to teachers.
5. Don't keep in line. The more jammed the better.
6. Rush for the nearest door; don't mind the other rules — your life is at stake.

Speaking of Brothers

(Heard in Cooking Class while making waffles) —

WX: "Is nice to have an older brother?"

YZ: "Yes, I suppose so, if he is the right kind. Some brothers aren't so bad. Mine teases me a lot. Kid brothers are pests."

Miss Tucker (suddenly appearing and thinking of the waffles) — "Do you like them light golden brown or crisp?"

More Than One

Bob G.: "My girl yells like fury when she gets kissed."

Bob F.: "I'll say she does!"

Bob G.: "What's that you say?"

Bob F.: "I said, Does she?"

(Editor's Note—Don't blame her!)

Suggestions

Why doesn't everyone change around with everyone and go with everyone else, so that we could make more jokes about them in the Port Weekly. The old combinations are getting stale.

**"Hither, Thither, and What Have You?"
Comments On Other School Papers**

A new world has come, and all around us the trees and shrubs are waiting patiently for the word from Mother Nature, to burst out in full joy at the fresh young strength that is in them. They are like warriors in battle, waiting for the word of command when they shall spring forth and strive to reach the highest point possible, look down upon the defeated ones below them, and cry: "See; I'm on top!"

With springtime comes the feeling of strength and joy, where each little part of this old, irregular earth is striving to attain the highest place possible. With spring come the planting of crops and laying out of the summer's work; the feeling of advancement. Next, the planning of a fishing trip is an anticipation of joy. It seems as though everything of interest comes with the spring except the hauling out of the winter's wood, which does not interest us much.

Yes! Spring is truly an uplifting season!—The Jester.

It might be of some interest to know that the Senior Class of the Westbury High School took a trip to Washington. They visited some of the most important places, one of them being the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where the new small size currency was being printed.

The University of Washington Daily has bits of news from all over the world. They are worth reading, too.

"I want a license."
"Hunting license?"
"No, I've found her — a marriage license."—Auburn H. S. News, Nebraska.

"How come?"
"By bus." — The Record, Mamaroneck.

A Tulsa, Oklahoma, high school girl boasts that she has attended only five shows of any kind in her life. Her education, to say the least, has been sadly neglected.

Bigger and better swear words are needed to replace the antiquated expressions now in use, says Dr. Burgess Johnson of Syracuse University, in speaking before the Executive Club of Chicago.

Old fashioned Englishmen say that they prefer to use the cuss words that their ancestors used and understood. Continental Europeans, however, say that they find the English language so rich in pointed profane terms that they naturally turn to that mode of expression when their carburetors balk or their water pipes freeze.

The truth that America is the natural outlet for choice bits of profanity. As the melting pot its language has drawn from every language and dialect under the sun to combine its gleanings into a full and expressive list of word combinations.

America's truck driver and American

sailors have greatly enriched the language by their contributions. Terms originally directed toward nasty weather conditions and sticking valves have found their way into general acceptance in a surprisingly short while.

America, then, must accept the honor which Continentals have given them, that of being the master and chief originator of profanity. — The Oklahoma Daily.

The University of Washington has compiled a card index of the men and women students who are available for dances. We wonder if they publish ratings on the percentage basis.—Daily Californian.

We had samples of all kinds of weather Sunday. Sunshine, snow, and hail were followed by rain, rainbow and repetition.

A friend of mine went into a restaurant once in a slightly irresponsible condition. After he had sat down he noticed on the menu "Parker House rolls." He got up from his seat to yell, "Don't worry, so do horses!" — The Evergreen.

Heard in the library: "Caesar is out just now, but he is due in a few minutes, shall I hold him for you?"—The Evergreen.

At Oberlin College, Prof. Adall Derssman, of the University of Berlin, gave a lecture on the New Testament. —Oberlin Review.

The Ohio College Association held its fiftieth annual meeting at Columbus.

Doctor to nervous patient — "You should eat celery for your nerves."
Patient — "Oh, but doctor, that's what the trouble is now. I have too many nerves."—The Evergreen.

"You wrecked my train of thought."
"Bunk. Al, the train of thought you have is a handcar."—The Evergreen.

Improvements

Everything has been done to make school more homelike and less boring to the students. They may now sit and gaze at the beautiful scenery adorning the walls. The way the light reflects causes a picture of a village to appear like a cow in weird contortions.

Equipment in the gym which has recently been provided is teaching us to be more like monkeys every day. We don't know whether this is an improvement or not.

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