

# The Port Weekly

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## Circle Initiates New Members

### Guilford Elected President

"The Circle" held an initiation and election of officers at their regular monthly meeting held last Monday night in the teacher's lunchroom. Eight were put through the ritual of "Circle" initiation, Emily Wilson, Walter Morris, Virginia Ryan, Clara Rolando, Werner Johnson, Louis Kent, Fred Golder and Jeanette Mortimer.

The Circleites witnessed various solos. Jeanette Mortimer sang with pathos, Werner Johnson with more pathos, and Emily Wilson with emotion.

If anyone in the school by the names of Chick and Jimmie wish to know any further about the Spanish Club Dance, they are requested to see Walter Morris and Clara Rolando.

The next day the newly-made members wore the usual green in their hair.

The elections for President were very close. The vote resulted in a tie and the nominations had to be reopened. Eventually Bob Guilford was elected President to take the position formerly held by Katherine Burns.

The offices of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer were respectively filled by Doris Hiller, Rene Drnek and Beulah Guilford. These new officers will remain in office until the new elections in September.

### "Retort" to Present Show

Through the efforts of "The Retort," the new science club recently formed in the school, Mr. Elliot James has been engaged to give his liquid air demonstration. It will be of particular interest to those taking either Chemistry or Physics; liquid air is the commercial method of making oxygen and nitrogen. The admission price of twenty-five cents is cheap considering the show that is to be presented. All those wishing to attend his performance will be excused from the Eight Period.

### Committee Open For Suggestions

A committee has been selected by Miss Lawson and Mr. Merrill to act as an intermediary between Miss Lawson and the school as a whole in matters pertaining to the cafeteria. This body is open to all suggestions upon possible improvement or other change in the management and food served in the lunchrooms.

The committee consists of: Katherine Burns, Winifred Croucher, Charles Golder, Hilliard Swede, Florence Krage and Goodhue Cleveland. The object is to find out what you, the students, want, so don't hesitate to vent your opinion or make any suggestion to these people.

## NEW SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZED

Mr. Lyons seems to have a mania for starting Spanish Clubs. His latest is the select "Spanish Conversational Club." This organization is composed entirely of ninety per cent Spanish Students. The Club, which meets on Thursdays, has no officers and, as its name implies, is devoted to conversation carried on entirely in Spanish.

The organization consists of the following fortunate members: Mary Lillis, Clara Rolando, June Erickson, Irene Johnson, Fred Golder, Angelo Valdevera, Jessie Stubbings and Ruth Thompson.

The benefits to be gotten out of a club of this type can be very readily seen. The easiest and quickest way to learn a language is to speak it yourself, under supervision of course. This is facilitated in a club of the above type where education may easily be combined with entertainment.

### Assembly To Be Given

Next Monday, February 10, at 3:00 P. M., we will have present in a special assembly program the famous literary impersonator, Mr. Sidney Landon. Mr. Landon will present the second of a series of three assembly programs which are given under the auspices of "The School Assembly Association." Lieutenant Keyhoe presented the first of these programs recently. Lieut. Keyhoe, you will remember, was an aide to Colonel Lindbergh on his recent tour, and he gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in aviation. Lieut. Keyhoe received a warm welcome and we certainly hope that Mr. Landon's program will be just as enjoyable.

### La Tertulia Officers Elected

At the last meeting of "La Tertulia," Tuesday, January 28th, an election of officers for the coming term was held. As a result Mary Lillis was chosen President, Morris Alper, Treasurer, and Katherine Burns, Secretary. A discussion of the Spanish Club Dance was brought up.

The staff of "The Port Weekly" together with the student body wishes to extend their sympathy to Miss Flood in her recent bereavement.

## Fratry Gives Unique Show

### Good Crowd Attends

Last Saturday night the "Fratry" presented a unique athletic variety show, consisting of basketball, boxing, wrestling, apparatus work and impersonation. All absorbed the spectator's attention and the "Fratry" should be congratulated on their ideas.

The wrestling bout was between "Joe" Teta and Frank Jenkins. Everyone was on pins and toes for fear their trunks would come off. Everytime that Frank would be standing on the floor and "Joe" on the floor, the latter's legs would be entwined in a scissor's grip around the indomitable Jenkins. However neither gained a distinct advantage over the other and the match was adjudged a draw.

Then Ray Smith and Tom Williamsen presented two rounds of boxing. Tom was seemingly outclassed. Although they were really sparring, Tom sustained injuries in the form of a sanguinous nozzle. No decision was rendered.

The two fellows from Savage gave a breath-taking exhibition of flips, kips and other herring on the bars. They were just too good (Danny Sullivan arranged to have them come out from Savage).

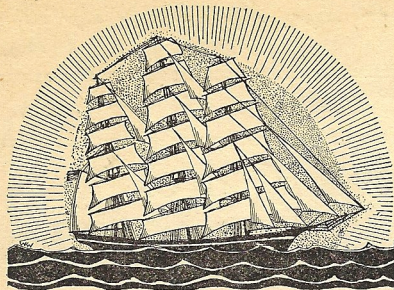
The last act, outside of the basketball games, was an impersonation of the Two Black Crows, given by X and Y. Their wise cracks brought forth many laughs. The one about rowing a bicycle was rather fast for Port, rather.

The best compliment that can be paid for this show is that everyone went home that night feeling that the evening had been well-worth spent.

### S. P. Q. R. Elects Consul And Other Officials

At the meeting of the Latin Club last Monday the Construction was put into effect and officers for this term were elected. Margaret Neary was elected Consul; Madelaine Moore, Quastor; Wilma ZurWelle, Secretary, and William L'Ecluse, Aedile. Plans were made for a movie to be given at the next meeting and a committee was appointed by the Consul to take care of the matter. A pin for the club, which, by the way, is called "Senatus Populusque Romanus," was also decided upon.





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## Found In Our Mailbox

In this balmy autumn weather when dainty mayflowers begin to peep out of the brown earth and holly wreaths bedeck our homes, our happy thoughts do fondly turn to joyous hours in pleasant school rooms and merry dreams of impending examinations. Let us forget the delightful times to be had basking on comfy sands in the sky-blue-pink moonlight or skimming swiftly down a slippery snow blanket-ed slope and apply ourselves enthusiastically to our task winning fair laurels for our dear school. At this time of year the noble deeds of Robinson Crusoe are naturally uppermost in our thoughts so we must accordingly devote ourselves diligently to studies. When sweet fragrance of goldenrod and Easter lilies are wafted to us on caressing breezes let us be ever heedful of our everyday duties and work with heart and soul. All contributions will be very gratefully accepted—just send in your name and address.

Editor's Note: Originally this selection was appropriately intended for the Washington's Birthday issue. Due to an unfortunate mistake it found its way into this issue.

## HAVE WE FOUND OURSELVES RELIANT

Now that we have had the test, have we found ourselves to be reliant? This self-reliant idea is fine, isn't it, for discovering our capabilities? It really takes will power to get your studying done when you have no teacher to keep you from talking to your friend about last night's movie or what exciting adventures he had lately.

It's training, too, for the time when we won't have teachers at any time to tell us what we should or should not do. Then we'll always have to be self-reliant, or fail in our life's work.

We all realize the difficulty to forget that we can talk if we want to. But if we talk, our grades will go down and we must remember that report cards only come out every six weeks. That means we must work harder than ever so our daily marks, which count the most, will be high.

So let's be self-reliant always, even though we may not be in that group anyhow.

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## Has It Ever Occurred To You?

Did it ever occur to you just how much talent is displayed right here in Port Washington High School? Let's start with dramatics. We may expect that many of the students who have been displaying their dramatic ability on the stage of the high school auditorium will some day have their names shining in bright lights on dear old Broadway. Or, perhaps, will travel to Hollywood to star in the talkies and croon beautiful theme songs. And speaking of theme songs and crooning let's give the Glee Club a boost. We have had proof that the members of The Glee Club have promising voices. Who knows perhaps Port Washington will also be represented on the stage of the Metropolitan. We heard lots of future Rudy Vallee's singing—"Song of Love" in assembly Friday. Space forbids us this or we might ramble on endlessly on the subject of our "remarkable" High School talent!

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## All Those in Favor Signify Thus

Wasn't what Mr. Cosgrove told us about Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" unknown to most of us. It was more significant to know why it was written and to this day stay an "unfinished" symphony.

Why couldn't we do this with all the songs we sing? We are sure that Mr. Cosgrove would like to give us the history of our assembly songs.

All those in favor signify by the usual sign, opposed—Is it unanimous?

## Sleep—Ah! ! So Good

In the course of human events it is necessary to arise in the morning approximately 365 days in the year. This is one of life's greatest tragedies, for it is inevitable that one must drag himself from his downy couch at some time or other. Like myself, most people are incorrigible in their desire to remain in a horizontal position as long as possible in the morning.

Your bed is like an oasis of warmth in a desert of frigid atmosphere. But how sad it is to have to get up when the hands of the clock tell you that you MUST get up or be late for school. Half-past eight and a whole day ahead of you. How chilly the room is as you get out of bed! The clothes are put on like lightning and the customary ablutions are hastily made. Time is taken, however, to chckce down a few bites of food to keep the internal fires going till the noon hour arrives. Then, breakfast belted, you dash over to school just in time. Once in school it takes an hour or so of work to fully awaken you to that point of efficiency which is necessary for good school work. Your teachers think that you have been up all night enjoying yourself; but truth of the matter is that you are too lazy to get up in the morning so you lie abed as long as possible.

You solemnly swear never to remain in bed any longer than 7 o'clock A. M., but next morning you find yourself far too comfortable to budge yourself. You are poignantly aware of the cold discomfort of the clammy floors and the open windows.

doze off nly to awake with a jerk some time later to remember that there is another day to be lived and that you must get up once more.

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## Regents' Diplomas Awarded

Regents diplomas are awarded by the State Education Department to high school graduates who have earned Regents credits in four years of English, two years of history (including American history), two years of mathematics or science, three years in one special field of work, and who in addition are certified by the school as having successfully completed subjects totaling five more units. Of the class of fifty-three graduates in 1929 forty-two earned State diplomas. Those who completed their work in January and three who earned "College Entrance Diplomas" have already received their diplomas. The diplomas for the other members of the class have now arrived and may be obtained by calling at the high school or by sending for them. If seven of the ten required Regents units are earned with a grade of 75 per cent or more the diploma is issued "With Credits." If seven of the ten units are 90 per cent or more the diploma is "With Honor."



## Boys Swamp

### Roslyn Five

#### P. Smith High Scorer

The boys' game with Roslyn was, as everybody should know by now, won by Port with the overwhelming score of 32-10. The excellent backhand shots by Frank Jenkins and the accurate shooting of "Strap" Smith made an otherwise boresome game interesting to the laymen. Once Port got going there was no stopping and the home team could make little headway against them.

Roslyn got the tipoff to start the game. After a few seconds of brisk passing, Port laid hands on the ball and "Strap" sunk his first goal of three.

Roslyn sunk a foul shot, which was soon offset, however, by another "Strap" goal, and followed a short iota later by a Jenkins to "Strap" to Jenkins to basket combination. Score 6-1.

After a personal on Charlick, Kurewjo made up this faux pas and salted down his first basket. At this point Roslyn called a time-out. On resuming play, a pass from Jenkins to the other Smith brother, Raymond, and then on through the basket brought the score for the first quarter 10-1.

The second quarter was picturesquely opened by a successful Jenkin's backhand shot, ensued by a run down the floor with the ball passed on by "Strap" Smith to Jenkins to Kurewjo, who brought the play to consummation. Score now 14-1. Here the Port scoring was interrupted and Roslyn added three meagre points to her tally.

The rest of the game was just too bad—for Roslyn. Jenkins tucked away two more baskets; Kurewjo, one more; and the Smith brothers two more. "Clete" Polk, who was substituted during the last minutes of the game, sank two baskets.

The entire second team was put in: Teta, Polk, Gilbert, Salerno and Enscoe. The fact that Polk could add on four more points and Roslyn made no noticeable gain shows that the Port second team can hold and sinks its own also.

#### The Lineup

Port Washington (32)	G.	F.	P.
Jenkins, r. f. ....	3	1	7
Kuerwjo, l. f. ....	2	2	6
R. Smith, c. ....	2	1	5
P. Smith, r. g. ....	3	3	9
De Meo, l. g. ....	0	1	1
Polk, c. ....	2	0	4

Total 12 8 32

Roslyn (10)	G.	F.	P.
Charlick, r. f. ....	1	1	3
Whelan, l. g. ....	0	0	0
McVeigh, c. ....	1	1	3
Viscechia, l. g. ....	0	1	1
Adelstine, l. g. ....	0	0	0
Nudo, c. ....	1	1	3

Total 3 4 10

## FRATRY QUINTETTE CONQUERS GREY LEGS

Those of you who witnessed the Fraternity Variety Show last Saturday will have to admit that the basketball games were thrilling and spectacular.

In the first game the Junior High players were barely beaten by the Varsity seconds. Exhibiting a much faster attack, the Junior High five, led by Murray, went into an early lead, this was not overcome until the eventful fourth period. Murray's unsuccessful attempts in freezing the ball netted the victors two tallies. "Red" Curtin rendered the final decision when he made a neat shot from almost mid-court. It is interesting to know that the Varsity seconds have won two games in as many starts.

The Fraternity quintette won a slow but very spectacular game with the "Gray Legs." Although the victors were often threatened, they kept the lead throughout the entire contest. Coach Leo Costello and "Grunt" Williamsen performed best for the winners, while Tommy Leyden, high scorer of the evening, continually sunk baskets to keep his team in the running.

This Saturday, the "Frats" will play "Doc" Navin's "Collegians." You remember them? Former college stars, including the "Doc" himself will oppose the home team. The "Collegians" have trained hard for this engagement and assure everybody a good time.

Who were the two young ladies that accompanied "Strap Smith" to the Fraternity Variety Show.

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## THE SPORT EDITOR CONTRIBUTES

Isn't it funny how former High School stars influence our present teams? Take Johnny DeMeo, for instance. Doesn't he emulate Charlie Evanovsky on the court? Both are built like "gorillas," play like "gorillas" and shoot like "gorillas." Strap Smith is influenced by no one in particular but by everyone in general. Can't you see a marked resemblance between Robbie Markland and Stanley Kurewjo? Both seem to have a fancy for shooting from mid-court. Isn't it true that Captain Frank Jenkins shoots baskets much as some of his predecessors, notably Joe Marro and Tommy Leyden? All three have cultivated a likeness for hook shots. Let us be said, however, that Cletus Polk can not be accused of plagiarism. He has a style entirely his own.

It must run in the family too. Compare Roger and Bob Enscoe, Jimmy and Jay Langley and Frank and Jimmy Jenkins.

Watch for this column. It will appear in the "Port Weekly" from time to time.

## Roslyn Girls

### Nose Out Port

#### Murphy Scores 15 Points

Last Friday night the Port girls journeyed to Roslyn only to have Roslyn administer to them their second defeat of the season. The final score was 22-21.

Roslyn kept the ball moving fast and was able to step into a small lead before our girls were started. Baskets by Wackwitz and Smith, however, soon started Port's scoring attack. Reed, of Port, was able to get the ball from the backboard several times only to have her shots roll around the rim of the basket and fall to the floor. Murphy, of Roslyn, accounted for most of her teams score. The first half ended, with the score 16-9 in favor of Roslyn.

In the opening of the second half, Port began to catch up. It looked as though it would only be a matter of time before Port would overtake their opponents but then Roslyn followed with a couple of neat baskets. The final quarter saw Murphy slip away from her guard and cage the winning basket for her team.

Port's guards had an off day, playing a good deal slower than they did in their previous engagements. The consistency of good guarding and swift attack, which played an important part in the outcome of other games was lacking.

This Friday the girls will play Mineola at Mineola. Earlier in the season Port trounced Mineola to the tune of 42-7, but nevertheless they will be confronted with a severe test in their second meeting. Inasmuch as Roslyn is not in our league, the defeat hasn't any effect on the girl's league standing. Let's hope, however, that this Friday will find them back in form.

The schedule of games after that, for the boys as well as the girls, is:

February 11—Glen Cove; Home.

February 14—Manhasset; Home.

February 21—Great Neck; Away.

February 28—Roslyn; Home.

#### The Lineup

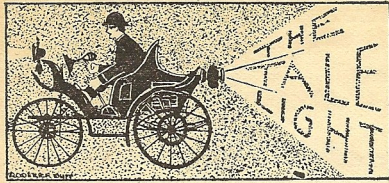
Port Washington (21)	G.	F.	P.
Smith, V., l. f. ....	4	0	8
Wackwitz, r. f. ....	6	0	12
Reed, c. ....	0	1	1
Mackie, c. g. ....	0	0	0
Alexander, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Krage, l. g. ....	0	0	0

Total 10 1 21

Roslyn (22)	G.	F.	P.
Murphy .....	7	1	15
Laduzinski .....	2	0	4
Breen .....	0	3	3
Curley .....	0	0	0
Waltmuller .....	0	0	0
Tilitsky .....	0	0	0

Total 9 4 22





Ask Dad, He Knows

"Papa what do you call a man who drives a car?"

"It all depends on how close he comes to me."

One of our earlier issues stated that Woodman Scantlebury was receiving a salary for advertising "Flit". Since then we have discovered that this is not the case, he is doing it solely for the cause of science.

According to Scantlebury's principals, Clara Bow becomes "The Flit Girl."

Then there was the Scotchman who left the cleaning of his cellar until tag day.

Not to mention the one who saved his Red Cross button from year to year.

Two sportsmen were out shooting—their wives were with them to load their guns. One of the men in his excitement at seeing a pheasant fired recklessly almost hitting his friend's wife. "Hey" said his friend "Do you realize you almost hit my wife?" "Did I" he said nervously "Er-er-have a shot at mine."

Paddock: "Say, that's a wonderful dog you have."

Scotty: "Do you think so?"

Paddock: "Sure! Do you want to sell him?"

Scotty: "I'll take fifty dollars for him."

Paddock: "Is he intelligent?"

Scotty: "Is he intelligent! He knows as much as I do."

Paddock: "I'll give you two bits for him."

Cop: "Hey you stop when I hold up my hand."

Young lady: "But I don't see any light here."

Cop: "I'm the light here."

Young lady: "Well, then, turn green so I can go ahead."

The lady's young daughter had just played a piece on the piano. Her mother turned to the guest of honor: "What do you think of my daughter's execution?" she said.

"I think it would be a wonderful idea," he replied.

Henpecked father: "Isn't it time baby said 'papa'?"

Mother: "No. We have decided not to tell him who you are until he gets stronger."

IF YOU CAN READ THIS, YOU'RE GOOD

once upon a time there was a riot in which the communists wore tuxedos and there was no soap boxes that were stood on because the peace loving reds wouldn't let any one speak out of turn and the steam the rioters blew off was the truth and no body's feelings were hurt and the bankers were upheld for ther patriotism by the communist restaraunts and city hall was the scene for a dinner in which the loving rioters feted jimmy walker who made a speech in favor of senator heffin which was not broadcast through station b-1-a-h and the communists were not composed of dissatisfied workers but of the social elite of the bronx and so carried no signs against the chrysler building managers and the police were not on hand and if they had been they would not have been jeered at or have had to bend any night sticks and all the female rioters refrained from swearing and so they were entitled to bust the cops in the jaw if there had been any cops and all the males kept quiet as a jew who had no hands and the police that might have been in new york didn't bop any russian holy devils or kill any body who came from brooklyn who didn't ever hear of russia and the communists paraded up wall street in all semblance of law and order and were showered with ticker tape from grateful stock holders who sang hymns and all the runners didnt use obscene language but bowed their heads in shame for their conduct during the market crash and the parade marched over to ellis island and all the bolchys embarked for russia with their passports signed by presidential smith and they paid their own way over and all america was deeply grieved at their departure and erected the spire in battery park for successful artichoke kings and wall street prices went sky high due to the big bonfire in central park that was made by the ticker tape before the statue of byrd at the pole and no body touched a drop on any thing over one half of one per cent and so children uncle snook will have to run along now for he hears nursie sliding down the bannisters to tuck all his little friends in their beddie beds.

While the subject is the big haul of the day, it would be well to mention that Commissioner Whalen has ordered a sixty story sky-scraper for police headquarters. You know how people are about their new homes. Grover might show us around to, say the pink and black tiled baths with sunken tub or the regues gallery in Flemish wood. Or—I want you to come around and see the pent house where we question our artichoke kings. Quit yer Pushkin, ya big Slav, I never seen any one as Gorky as you in all my life . . . Dap S. Savage Sullivan's a tough baby, they tried to electrocute him and he blew out a fuse.

Youthful Detecs Called Out

Woodward 100 Pc. in Math.

Connie Caldwell and Alva Thompson recently inserted a full column in the "Port Weekly" to the effect that they had merged to form a detective agency. Their first successful case was the locating of the missing bouquet of flowers in the "Little Women" scenery. We should like to suggest that these talented individuals turn their skilled attention to the three robberies which are still baffling the local police. How about it, Messdames Holmes and Watson?

After seeing the intricate and wonderfully skillful gymnastics of those two boys from Savage at the Fraternity Show, our own puny attempts in "gym" seem microscopic in comparison. The pair were certainly good and deserve a great deal of credit.

Saw Mr. Navins about town over the week-end. He reports that everything is just fine.

Coming back to Connie Caldwell and Alva Thompson again. There is a book in the school library called "The Baffle Book" which presents a series of mystery cases for aspiring young detectives to solve. We feel sure that our two detectives will just naturally "eat" that book up.

In the Fraternity vs. Gray Leg game last Saturday the Leyden fraters were not the only relatives on the floor. On the Gray Leg team there were the two Smith brothers, Bill and Elmer, and two Purdy cousins. Some wonder how they got along with each other so well.

William Woodward, to date, has received five one hundreds as final marks during his course in high school. These included all the Algebras, Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced, together with Solid Geometry and Chemistry.

The two hundred ninety second student entered this massive edifice devoted to learning last Friday in the person of George Margolin, recently of George Washington High. Welcome!

While emulating the well-known cowboy, Connie Richardson fell off her noble steed and injured her wrist. Better luck next time.

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