

The Port Weekly

Vol. VIII

Port Washington High School, Thursday, December 10, 1931

No. 10

Port Loses Tilt By One Point

Roslyn Wins First Game

By Robert Lawton

On Friday, Dec. 4, the Blue and White basketball squad journeyed to Roslyn to fight out the first meeting of the two schools since the 1929-1930 season. The first team lost their tilt by the narrow margin of one point. The score at the final whistle stood Roslyn 19—Port 18.

The Roslyn five drew first blood and led Port in the score all through the game. The score at the end of the third quarter stood, Roslyn 19—Port 9. Port held their opponents scoreless in the last quarter to close the game one point behind their rivals.

Luey, who substituted for DiGiacomo at right guard in the first quarter, played a good game considering the fact that he had played throughout the entire second team game. Jenkins and Karazia also starred for Port. Kenny and Gray starred for Roslyn. Jenkins and Kenny tied for high score with 13 points apiece.

When the short practise that the Port boys have had is taken into consideration, the result can hardly be taken as detrimental in any

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Fratry Host To Squad

Tuesday night the annual football banquet sponsored by the Fraternity was held in the school cafeteria.

James Curtin, President of the Fraternity, acting as toastmaster called upon the speakers, Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Welch, Mr. Costello, Mr. Seeber, and Captain Kalinosky, all of whom spoke in praise of this season's team.

Mr. Seeber awarded the football letters to Captain Kalinosky, Angus Bronner, DiGiacomo, Duffield, Karazia, Kosofsky, Lafferty, Laussen, Miller, Terrell, and George Worf.

Deke Welch, former Pennsylvania star backfield and coach of Hobart College, was the guest speaker. Mr. Welch outlined the benefits de-

RED DOMINO TICKET SALE OPENS DEC. 1

Orders May Be Placed
From December 11-16

The ticket sale for tickets to the Red Domino annual fall production, "A Midsummer-Night's Dream", will open on Friday, December 11. It is planned to continue the sale through Monday and Tuesday of the following week, in order that the returns may be more complete. If orders placed for tickets on Friday, Monday, or Tuesday are not claimed by Wednesday, December 16, the tickets will be resold.

The tickets for the play are priced at 75 cents and 50 cents this year, due to the general feeling of depression.

As "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" is the first Shakespearian play to be presented in Port Washington for several years, the Red Domino expresses confidence that the play will be a success.

Printing Classes Assume Added Responsibility

The boys in Mr. Chidester's class in printing, at the junior high school, are now doing all the printing work for The Port Weekly. When the corrections are sent down to the junior high school from The Port Washington News Printing Company, where the type is set up, the boys make the indicated corrections themselves. The type, with the corrections in place, is then set in the frames that hold it in the press and then the frame is inserted in the press. The boys have also taken over the operation of the press, which requires nimble fingers to operate.

Although at the beginning of the year the boys were too inexperienced to do the work alone, continued practice has fitted them to take the responsibility.

rived from playing football. He said that will power, cooperation, clear thinking, and self-control constitute much of the training which football gives to a high school boy.

Jurien Hoekstra To Appear Again

Students to Hear Famous Singer in Assembly

Just a year ago today the high school had as its guest artist, Mr. Jurien Hoekstra, famous Dutch baritone. The School Assembly Association has made it possible for local students to hear him again. His program is scheduled for 1:15 o'clock, tomorrow, December 11.

The association has found it difficult to secure musical attractions of recognized artistry, capable of winning the attention and enthusiastic applause of high school groups. The Hoekstra concerts have always achieved this.

Last year, this talented singer and his accompanist, Mr. Craft, were called upon to render numerous encores—one of which was—

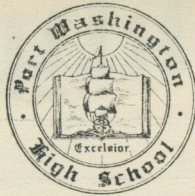
"I saw Esau kissing Kate
She saw I saw Esau."

Mr. Hoekstra, who is a former leading man with Elsie Janis, arranges his programs with songs of both a frivolous and a serious nature.

Former overseas men remember him as a leading spirit in many of the productions staged by service men during the days following the Armistice. In 1914 he joined the American Field Service, a unit of 5000 American college men, who volunteered to serve with the French Army. However, when America entered the war, he left the French service and fought in the uniform of this country.

Celerity Initiates Fourteen Members

Last Thursday morning fourteen of the Celerity initiates appeared in their papas' cast-off shoes and their mammas' last year's bonnets, and with their left eyes surrounded by black sooty circles. Those eyes belonged to Alfield Gulbrandsen, Barbara Greene, Martha Reed, Imogene Hortsch, Ruth Lowry, Lysbeth Turkington, Rosemary Yetter, Emily Ausbury, Martha Messenger, Juliette Kimmerly, Virginia Mullon, Rose Ciminera, Dorothea Rose, and Betty Warden.



The Port Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Goodhue Cleveland, '32
Associate Editor
Ruth Engelmann, '33
Business Manager
William Emmerick, '33
Faculty Adviser
Ethel E. Probst

Printed by junior high school class in printing.

List of contributors—Emily Haeckel, James Curtin, Margaret Cox, Catherine Mackey, Donald Caldwell, Emma Hutchings, George Margolin, Norma Uttal, Bob Lawton, Tom Luey.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

STUDENT INITIATIVE

At a recent Tuesday morning home room discussion, it was suggested that a student police patrol be formed for the maintenance of order in the corridors. This idea was vehemently objected to on the grounds that high school students should be able to police themselves.

But a much more profound question than the mere policing of the halls is involved. It is a question of the general dependability of the student body. If a boy or girl has sufficient intelligence and self-reliance to reach high school, he should be capable of governing himself to a certain extent. He needs supervision, of course, and needs guidance, but it is for his own benefit that he take his own affairs into his own hands as much as possible. His school course should educate him in self-reliance and self-control just as much as in history or in mathematics.

However, with this modern generation, there seems to be some doubt in the minds of those who are more mature in judgment and

experience as to the ability of the student body to assume a responsibility, meet it half-way, and prove itself worthy of the trust placed in it. The administration — for so we shall call the all-high powers — is not in any way opposed to a very large degree of liberty accorded to the student body. It would like to see the student body take an aggressive attitude about its own problems and desires. It would like to see an enthusiastic display of initiative. That is only a natural attitude. A school with an aggressive attitude, a go-get-it-done air wins out every time, and its graduates have a certain prestige not accorded to the graduates of lackadaisical, what-do-we-care schools.

Our observation is that the pupils in this school are afraid to ask for what they want. They do not realize that any beneficial, constructive measure which they advocate and prove themselves capable of controlling will be put through. They know that the school has faults, which they undoubtedly think about correcting, but they fail to create a public sentiment or to make an attempt to put their measures into effect.

If we desire changes, we must have initiative — the will to prove that what we want is right and then to go after it. However, we must prove by our attitude toward them that changes will be justified.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

[The contributions for this column must be signed by the writer, although initials may be used for publication, and must be in the Port Weekly Office by 9 o'clock Friday.]

To The Port Weekly:

G. M. seems to have taken B. L.'s letter too much as a personal rebuke. It was not meant that way; it was a general criticism of all the humor in The Port Weekly and as I see it, a just one.

Those who write the humor columns realize that the humor of the paper could be much improved upon, and that a large percentage of it can hardly be called humor. But just what can be done about it? Does anyone know of a person who can and will write a column every week? If so, send him to the present writers and he will be welcomed with open arms.

B. L. stated that there is plenty of humor that could be used, and that the same few are mentioned week after week. Since the same people write the humor column each week, it is only natural that the humor will concern the group

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Bright Sayings at the Senior Class Meeting:

Bob B. — "What's the idea of extending the time of the dance — to make it longer?"

Tom L. — "They rode 30 miles to the dance and 60 miles back."

Mr. Mason — "How far back was it that we first heard of this land question?"

V. Moore — "Oh, about two pages."

X. X. — "Which teacher do you like best?"

Y. Y. — "Miss Chisholm."

X. X. — "Why?"

Y. Y. — "Because she was standing back of me when you asked me that."

A PHILOSOPHY

One ship drives east and another west
With the selfsame winds that blow;
'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales
That sends them the way they go.

Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate
As we voyage along through life;
'Tis the set of the soul that decides its goal
And not the calm or the strife.

—C.Mackey.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

There will be a basketball game with Sewanhaka on Friday, December 11.

Orders for tickets for "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" must be turned in on Monday, December 14.

The Commercial Club will meet Tuesday, December 15.

The Celerity and the Fraternity will meet on Wednesday, December 16.

with which the writers come in contact.

If some of those who complain, yet never do anything about it, would write the amusing incidents which occur around the school and hand them to the present writers no doubt the variety of the humor would improve.

—M. C.

P. S. W. Association Already Aids Needy

The Port Washington Public School Welfare Association has given a donation of one hundred dollars to the Citizens' Relief Committee. The association is an organization which has been formed by the employees of the Port Washington Board of Education, for the relief of the needy. Thus far it has rendered aid to needy children in two Port Washington families. Its plans are to continue work as long as present business conditions exist.

Assembly Program Given By Student Talent

On Friday, December 4, the Students' Advisory Committee presented to the students its first assembly program. This program was in the nature of a radio broadcast, and was supposed to have taken place in the studios of WJZ in New York. The program opened with George Owens and his Long Island Syncopators playing their theme song, "Shine On Harvest Moon". Several songs were played after this, the choruses being interpolated by Larry Dean, who was also the announcer. Take-offs on Bing Crosby, Henry Burbig, and "The Shadow" were presented. Phil Schoenfeld imitated Vincent Lopez playing "Doll Dance" on the piano.

The sponsors provided themselves with a microphone and an amplifier, so that the delusion would be more complete.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS ATHLETE

Mary Reed is the most versatile athlete Port has seen for many years. She played on the hockey field, basketball court and tennis court. During her four years she earned nine letters equally distributed among hockey, baseball, and tennis. At tennis she has been unusually successful, winning third place last year in the Hempstead State Park tournament and first place this year.

Besides being a good athlete, Mary is a talented artist. It is her plan to follow this as her profession. It was very fitting that she was chosen captain of the 1931 hockey team.

Oberon and Titania Make School a Fairyland

By Emma Hutchings

Fairies' wings and gilt crowns, pink and green wigs and yards and yards of vari-colored materials—that's what one would most likely see if one were to step inside the dramatics rooms just now. Those gigantic flowers with the broad smiles and jovial faces, together with their purplish tinted vines are not a part of a nightmare one gets from indulging in pickles and ice cream before retiring for the night. Instead, they are the creation of clever artists who are doing interesting things in the scenery paint room on the ground floor.

One may reasonably ask, "What brought all this into being?" The answer is a simple one. This is all in preparation for the production of "A Midsummer-Night's Dream."

Sounds of the lovely and intricate entre-act music by Mendelssohn are now and then heard issuing from behind the doors of the auditorium. The Girls' Glee Club has been giving strict orders to the thorny hedgehogs to "Come not nigh our fairy queen." Members of the pantomime class, too, are cavorting on tiptoe across the stage floor, perfecting the dances that are part of the play. Actually, there are more than a hundred students lending their cooperation in developing the production into a delightful and finished performance, which will be given on December 19.

To many persons, Shakespeare's works resemble, in content, the dull

old documents that are sometimes found in the tombs of the ancient Egyptian kings. This tendency toward dryness is brought about through his blank verse style of writing.

Each group of persons which contemplates staging one of his plays, is faced with the difficulty of putting life into something which, to some people, never lived.

To bring out the beauty of Shakespeare's work, skillful interpretation of every line is required. The music classes, too, must interpret by voice and instrument the lovely fairy music which Mendelssohn wrote especially for this drama.

For this reason most high schools hesitate to undertake the production of his plays, since they realize the difficulties that must be dealt with. The cast of "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" has foreseen the obstacle it must overcome. Nothing daunted, however, they work longer and more carefully, in order that their audience may be proud of them and pleased with their results.

The art department, under the direction of Miss Allison, has designed an extraordinary setting for the performance. Classes in dramatics are constructing **papier-mache** properties and are sewing costumes.

The lighting effects, a most important factor, are quite a problem, and some interesting innovations will be offered.

Many Subjects Argued In Tuesday Meetings

Many different subjects have been discussed at the Tuesday home-room meetings. Many of these have not as yet been brought before all the classes.

Some of the topics that have been discussed are: assembly programs, conduct while passing to and from classes, and rules which govern school dances.

The Student Committee desires all the ideas which have been brought up for discussion to be submitted to them, as, it says, no action can be taken unless the committee has an opportunity to discuss the students' ideas.

Senior Dance Date Set For January 30

On Thursday, December 5, the senior class held a meeting in room 102 for the purpose of discussing the date for the senior dance, and any other business that might come up. The date finally selected for the dance is January 30. James Gerisi was put in charge of the orchestra committee. The chairmen of committees for decoration and refreshments were also appointed. It is planned to appoint the remainder of the committees after the Christmas holidays.

It was also voted upon to change the class dues from forty cents to twenty-five cents.

Fratry Column

This is sort of hazy but we got it that way. A doorbell rang the other nite and a growling pater opened the door, picked up something, and went back growling still more. The something was a grown-up dead mouse. There was a tag attached to the mouse. The tag said, "With compliments. — Jack Young." The pater's daughter's initials were M. E. Now, you figure it out. It's sort of deep for us.

Sincerely hope little Herbie wasn't crushed the other nite when Johnny L. and several spirits took Rosemary S. and another wench out riding. It seems that Herbie had a date (not a fig) with R. S. Bu. it also seems that she was so late that he went off in a huff. "Well! well! well!" quoth the maiden, "NERTS!"

And why did Dot T. ask Jack Y. whether or not Red Curtin necked, especially since he had just asked her to the Football Banquet?

The latest rage seems to be love letters in shorthand. For proof of the pudding and details see Nookie Angus and Ruth S. (Now will you learn shorthand?)

Headed by an unknown the gentle basketball squad of girls surrounded Bobbie Leyden and gently but forcibly removed her from her clothing and as a result she had to prance around in this state of—? Oh, why weren't we out for track that day?

Outside a church, dark,—parked, a red car—a dark figure inside. A light flashes. The figure separates and the light reveals the flushed faces of G. K. and Honey W. At's bad!

Rut Terrill: "The quarter divies this way—10 cents to the treasury, 'nd the 15 to Mr. Merrill."

"You're all wrong," gushed Betty W., "I think Bob has a cute nose."

Yes, Margaret Cox wrote the essay entitled "Upon Recovering from Love Affairs." Looks as if she's entering a new one.

The girls will play their first game, with Floral Park, on Tuesday, December 15, at Port Washington.

1931-32 BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

BOYS

All Games at 8:00 P. M.

Dec. 4—Roslyn at.....Roslyn
 Dec. 11—Sewanhaka at Floral Park
 Dec. 18—Roslyn at.....Port
 Jan. 8—Mineola at.....Mineola
 Jan. 15—Glen Cove at Glen Cove
 Jan. 22—Manhasset at Manhasset
 Jan. 29—Great Neck at.....Port
 Feb. 5—Mineola at.....Port
 Feb. 11—Glen Cove at.....Port
 Feb. 19—Manhasset at.....Port
 Feb. 26—Great Neck at Great Neck
 March 4—Sewanhaka at.....Port

GIRLS

All Games at 4 except as noted

Tues., Dec. 15—Valley Stream at Port
 Wed., Jan. 6—Mineola at Port
 Tues., Jan. 12—Glen Cove at Glen Cove
 Fri., Jan. 22—Manhasset at Manhasset (8:00 P. M.)
 Tues., Jan. 26—Great Neck at Great Neck
 Wed., Feb. 3—Hicksville at Port
 Tues., Feb. 9—Mineola at Mineola
 Tues., Feb. 16—Glen Cove at Port
 Fri., Feb. 19—Manhasset at Port (8:00 P. M.)
 Tues., Feb. 23—Great Neck at Port

Fratry Dance To Take Place December 23

The next school dance, which will be given by the Fratry, is to be held Wednesday evening, December 23, the day school closes for the Christmas vacation.

Don Caldwell has charge of the decorations. No orchestra has been selected as yet.

Tickets are being sold by all Fratry members at one dollar.

Port Weekly Staff Meets Regularly

Last Thursday at one o'clock a special meeting of the Port Weekly staff was called. The editors found it more convenient to speak to a body than to each individual staff member. These meetings will be held weekly at the above day and time.

Various criticisms of the paper are discussed, as well as methods of improvement. Each reporter is given his assignments in due time to prepare articles for the coming issue.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

The British are scrapping the big dirigible R-100 in order to save money. Later, a steam roller will run over the various parts of the framework to flatten it. It is expected that part of the scrap metal will be turned into ash trays and kitchen utensils.

Oral English Classes Conduct Debates

For the past week debates have been conducted in Miss Hawthorne's speech classes. The topics under discussion were "Resolved that the Regents Examinations should be abolished", and "Resolved that the school day of the Port Washington senior high school should consist of six 45-minute periods for classes and one period for activity from 2:30 to 3:15 with a luncheon period of one hour."

No decisions were made. The debates were carried on as part of the oral English class.

Cake and Candy on Sale

Fruit cakes in two and five pound holiday tins are on sale in the Cafeteria. There are also five pound boxes of fancy filled cookies and five pound boxes of chocolates available.

Shick Test Administered

Last Thursday morning, the health department began administering the Shick test to all high school pupils who had received permission from home.

(Continued from page 1)

way to the quality of Port's play on the courts. A few more days of practice ought to improve their team work in preparation for the Sewanhaka game at Floral Park on Saturday.

Port's second team scored a decisive victory over the Roslyn reserves, swamping them by the score of 20—3.

The Line-up:

Kenny	R. F.	Jenkins
Schott	L. F.	Curtin
Gray	C.	Karazia
Adelstein	R. G.	Giresi
Smith	L. G.	DiGiacomo

Substitutions: Port — Luey for DiGiacomo, Kosofsky for Curtin.
 Roslyn—Moreno for Gray.