

# The Port Weekly

Vol. VIII

Port Washington High School, Thursday, February 4, 1932

No. 15

## Miss Probst Will Teach in Brooklyn

### Will Begin Duties Feb. 8

Miss Ethel Probst, who has been a teacher of mathematics in the Port Washington high school for the last four years and adviser for The Port Weekly for the last year and a half, been appointed as a teacher of mathematics in the New York City schools. She will teach in Public School 228 in Brooklyn. The Port Washington Board of Education has released her from her year's contract with the Port Washington senior high school.

As Miss Probst's plans have been changed rather suddenly, the necessity for a change in faculty advisers has not been considered, and thus far, the one on whom the position will be conferred is not decided. It is unknown as yet, who is to replace Miss Probst as a mathematics instructor.

## Joe Barberi's Death Brings Sorrow To All

During Regents week word was received of the death of Joe Barberi, a member of the 1932 class. During November he had been admitted to the Orthopaedic Hospital in New York.

Joe was suffering from the effects of a shoulder which was broken several years ago, and which had knit improperly. In order to have it cured properly Joe was placed in a plaster cast, where it was expected that he would have to remain for several months. While he was in the cast pneumonia developed, which made his condition very serious. Little hope was held for his recovery and on Wednesday of Regents week he passed away.

Joe had been in high school since September, 1928, and had taken a lively interest in the school's activities.

## ALUMNI VISIT SCHOOL

Several alumni who were home during mid-year examinations visited the school. Among these were M. Pearce, C. Golder, R. Guilford, J. Witmer, C. Polk.

## Red Domino To Present First Of Play Series

For assembly on Friday, Feb. 5, "Red Domino" will present the first in a series of plays, "What They Think", by Rachel Crothers. Two youngsters, brother and sister, of what is commonly called the younger generation, overhear their parents in a quarrel with themselves as the bone of contention. In crisp, understanding dialog, Miss Crothers covers the entire field of modernity and leaves a message that will cause sober reflection by both Young America and its parents.

## Five Alumni Return For Post-Graduate Courses

Although a comparatively large number of students have completed their high school courses, only eight of them have left school. Those eight are John Crandall, Thomas McLaughlin, Philip Schoenfeld, Catherine Mackey, Harry Bell, Helen Bonczek, Audrey Cornwall and Daniel Chekatauskas.

Some of Port's former graduates returned with the start of the new term. The alumni taking post graduate courses include Eddie Gould, Scott Morgan, Bill Shanahan, Sam Fleet and Joe Turberg.

## Sketching Class Formed

Due to the increased interest in the art department, a class in sketching has been started this term, with an enrollment of 24 members. This class meets in the music room. It is under the direction of Miss Hansen, who comes up from the junior high school to take charge of that class and the class in representation. Miss Hansen has been at the junior high school for two and a half years.

## Library Used For Classes

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the library has been devoted to special instruction for the 10A English classes, and has been closed during the 4th and 6th periods.

## Regents Averages Lower This Term

### 85.5 Pct. Of Pupils Taking Examinations Pass

Although the general average of Regents marks is somewhat lower than last year's the high school still maintains a commendable record. Of all the pupils who took Regents examinations 85.5% received passing grades.

The students attaining the highest marks in the various subjects are:

History A—M. Anderson, J. Hunt	92%
Business English—H. Bonczek	80%
English Four Years—S. Aylward	95%
English Three Years—H. Irwin	94%
Latin II—M. Anderson	86%
Spanish II—M. Mehan	95%
French III—E. Tjarks	95%
French II—R. Engelmann, E. Tjarks	88%
Latin III—W. Emmerich	67%
El. Algebra—C. Voute, L. Butterworth	98%
Inter. Algebra—C. Harper, M. Messenger, P. Woodward	98%
Advanced Algebra—T. Luey	91%
Plane Geometry—J. Curtis	98%
Solid Geometry—B. White	100%
Econ. Geography—E. Salerno	94%
Design I—B. Housh	96%
Mech. Drawing II—J. Crandall	93%
Adv. Design—E. Walker	95%
El. Rep.—G. Wood	96%
Mech. Drawing II—W. Hamm	96%
Typewriting I—H. Nestel	86%
Com. Arithmetic—A. Baker, F. Falconer, C. Thompson	91%
Com. Law—R. Schauer	97%
Shorthand II—J. Kosloski	80%
Economics—C. Harper	92%
Amer. History—M. Mehan, J. Crandall	90%

## Many New Students Enter From J. H. S.

Last Saturday, January 30, the Port Washington Junior High School held its midyear commencement exercises. The Junior High Dramatics Club presented a play, and speeches were given by Earl Hooper and Marjorie Utz, who were also presented with prizes for the best scholastic averages. Following this, diplomas were awarded the graduates by Mr. Decker, president of the board of education.

The following students entered senior high from junior high: Helen Beyer, Helen Burgess, Catherine

(Continued on page 4)





## The Port Weekly

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### THE STAFF

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**Associate Editor**  
Ruth Engelmann, '33  
**Business Manager**  
William Emmerick, '33  
**Faculty Adviser**  
Ethel E. Probst

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List of contributors—Oliver Margolin, Norma Uttal, Frances Gould, Donald Caldwell, Jean Cummings, Robert Lawton, James Giresi, Marion Mehan.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

### JOE BARBERI

In infinite values, the times in which one lives, the number of years he lives, or the scope of his contacts with the world are but relative factors. The importance, is the spirit of that person as it was conveyed while living, the manner in which his life recognized and responded to duty. A life, be it long or short, is measured and missed and remembered for the way in which it was lived.

The spontaneous tributes of teachers, schoolmates and friends have testified in common pride and affection to their memory of Joe Barberi as one of the finest boys they knew anywhere. They recall, from day by day contacts, his unusual sincerity, appreciativeness, ambition, and appealing manners. Even Joe's greeting manifested a cumulation of the good things about him. Because of these characteristics his going has been poignant. People who knew of his ambitions for college had the same ambitions for him that he had for himself, and feel the unfulfillment of them as a loss to themselves. But, he has left here, and there wherever

he went, impressions which have added something to our lives, and in them a heritage substantial and precious. Had he lived a hundred years he could not have left more.

—W. N.

### DANCING AT NOON

In the recent state of chaotic unrest around the school, nearly every existing practice has been more or less violently attacked, with many wild schemes being offered to replace these practices. Among the subjects which were criticized were the school dances. The almost universal (in our own small world) appeal is "more and longer dances". It has been suggested, and fervently advocated, that the dances be allowed to continue until one o'clock. This has met with opposition due to the fact that with the dances on Saturday night, this practice would make the dance continue into Sunday morning and public opinion is more or less hostile to that. Then, too, it is usually difficult to hold the dances on Friday due to athletic events.

Therefore we view with a good deal of satisfaction the inauguration of dance music during the lunch period. The Circle has sensed the difficulty, and has offered a solution, by providing a radio to which to dance in the lunchroom. Response to this is thus far rather slow, but it has great possibilities, and is a fine way to provide good, healthful fun at no expense to the pupils. It is an opportunity for the students to get the extra dancing that is not permitted them at the dances, and should certainly prove a satisfactory solution to that particular problem. The Circle deserves much praise for its foresight and initiative in sponsoring this scheme.

### Refreshment Serving

The senior dance was an excellent example of what can be done in the way of serving refreshments. Dances in the past have been more or less of a battlefield when refreshments were served, with everyone trying to get his share at the same time. We have always wondered why it is that the refreshments cannot be handled in a satisfactory manner, and it is encouraging to know that they can be.

Mrs. Langdon — "I just gave Mr. Mason a kiss. It was a molasses one."

### HIGH TIDE-INGS

Emily Haeckel — "What did you think of the history test, Irene?"  
Irene Farelly — "I didn't think—that was the trouble."

### The Cry of a Soul

O come to me, my only one,  
My life, my love, my dear,  
Return to me, you truly must—  
For you've left your rubbers here!  
—Cleo Thompson.

Mr. Lyons — "Well, Tommy, are you going to pass your Geometry Regents this time?"

Tommy Hutchinson — "Well, if I don't, I might as well marry Miss Griswold!"

We notice that Miss Griswold passed Tommy.

G. C. — "What's happened to your head, George?"

George Hutchinson — "I asked her for one too many."

### Do You Know?

1. The worth of character.
2. The power of kindness.
3. The influence of example.
4. The obligation of duty.
5. The dignity of simplicity.
6. The virtue of patience.
7. The value of time.
8. The wisdom of economy.
9. The improvement of talent.
10. The joy of originating.
11. The pleasure of working and the compensation of doing is safely.

### PORT'S NOTABLES

At the last meeting of the Celerity, Jackie Corrigan handed over the leadership of that organization to Martha Reed.

Jackie entered our high school in her freshman year from Chicago and set out to make a notable scholastic and athletic record. Hockey, basketball and tennis have claimed her time, but not enough to hinder her from being an honor student. Her fine record during high school career won her membership in the Circle at the commencement of last term, also the presidency of the Celerity during her junior year.

A fine record during her time such as Jacqueline has established should serve as an inspiration for many of the class entering this term.



## New Staff Announced For Spring Semester

The Port Weekly staff for the new semester has been recently completed. It now includes not only last term's members but new members, who took journalistic instruction in a regular class conducted by Miss Probst. The revised staff is as follows:

Board of Directors — Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Business Manager, Celerity Representative, Fraternity Representative, and Faculty Adviser.

Editor-in-Chief—Goodhue Cleveland.

Associate Editor — Ruth Engelmann.

Business Manager—William Emerich.

### Copy Desk

Make-up—Frances Gould.

Headlines—Lawrence Ryan.

### Sports Staff

Thomas Luey, Robert Lawton, Thomas Nightingale, Marion Mehan, and Martha Messenger.

### Feature Story Writers

Emma Hutchings, Jean Cummings, and Donald Caldwell.

### News Reporters

Adelaide Langenus, Oliver Margolin, Arnold Eato, Norma Uttal, Robert White, and Dorothea Rose.

### Columnists

Robert Lawton, James Giresi, and Margaret Cox.

### Exchanges

Vivene Walker.

## Melvin Golder Exhibits

### Model Napoleonic Coach

The Napoleonic coach, which was displayed in the showcase a short time ago, is, as is generally known, the work of Melvin Golder. The coach was made for competition in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Contest, in which the coach received a first prize in metal working, and second prize in paint-craft, drawing respectively a ten dollar and a five dollar prize.

At the opening of the contest, Melvin decided that he would like to enter the contest, and started working on the coach, the plans of which were supplied by the Fisher Body Company. The work of building took about ten months, and, as closely as Melvin can estimate, about 1,000 hours were spent in the delicate task. Many hours were spent in the metal decorations on the coach, which were made with the exception of the eagles on the

## Mr. Allen Plays an Important Role Unsung

By Jean Cummings

Standing at one of the classroom windows, as the sun was sinking in the west, we watched Mr. Allen lowering the flag. He did this with the utmost care, folding it over his shoulder in such a way that not a corner touched the ground.

Every school day for the last nineteen years, or approximately seventy-five hundred times, he has performed the same task — running the flag up in the early morning and lowering it at sunset—first at the old Flower Hill School and now, here. As we watched Mr. Allen fold up the flag, we mused on the fact that many times during the day we may see the flag without realizing its significance.

While we were thinking about this matter, we recalled that two hundred years ago, in Virginia, a man was born who led the thirteen, disunited, colonies in a success-

ful war against England. During this war the American flag had its birth, and that during the years which intervened from that time to this, the flag has grown to represent not thirteen but forty-eight states.

There are many little tasks in our lives which must be done faithfully, day by day, but if these tasks don't fall to our particular lot, we are apt to be in ignorance of who does them and how much thought and care the execution of them takes. It happens that to Mr. Allen falls the daily task of raising and lowering the flag, but we are prone to give it a hasty glance, without a thought of how it got there, and promptly forget it. Yet it always appears, floating majestically on the breeze, or hanging dejectedly in the rain, according to the humor of the weather gods, and it is Mr. Allen who puts it there.

## Senior Literary Efforts On View in Library

It is the custom of the Regents syllabus to require of the senior English classes what is commonly known as a senior essay. Toward the end of each term these essays begin to appear in the library, adorned in jackets expressing the individual tastes of their authors. These covers are in a variety of attractive designs, executed in harmonizing colors.

The essays cover a wide field of research, such as motorboat racing, golf, football, and basketball, to mention a few sports, and include geography, cartooning, horticulture and business management. Harry Bell is the author of an essay on cartooning, illustrated by himself. Daniel Chekatauskas enriched the literary world with a weighty treatise on evolution, with drawings of skulls and skeletons by himself.

With the essays of the second term, the announcement was made to the 12B English classes that they were expected to write essays. These essays will be completed around the middle of May.

top, of thin sheets of brass, cut and stamped to shape. All the upholstery was done by hand, with much painstaking stitching and cutting.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

The United States has sent eight warships and approximately 1,600 soldiers and marines to augment some 1,200 marines and six destroyers already at Shanghai. This has been done "solely for the protection of American lives and property.

It has been reported by a mission school that Japanese bluejackets tore down the United States flag from a school for Chinese boys operated by the mission in the Hongkew district.

Senator Hale is urging the passage of a bill for a "Treaty navy". He asserts that Japan has almost overtaken the United States in regard to treaty strength.

This wider phase of military activity is largely the result of a Chinese boycott on Japanese goods, which the Japanese are answering with bullets.

## Operetta Practice Begins

A few students are already practicing on the music for the forthcoming operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." Auditions will be held shortly by Miss Hawthorne and Mr. Bergan.

Those interested may arrange a tryout with Mr. Bergan in room 210.



## Fratry Column

Mr. Dimmick — "Now, class, I want you to get the correct meaning of the word **absurd**. Suppose I were to enter this room wearing overalls and a silk hat. That would be absurd, would it not?"

Ernie Jenkins — "No, that would be pitiful."

—P—

Mr. Merrill, addressing the students in assembly at the beginning of the new term — "I have a vague dream that some day all the students in this school will pass all their subjects."

Johnny Flannagan, in a stage whisper — "That's no dream, that's a nightmare."

—P—

Algebra Teacher — "Here's a problem from the Regents Review book. A boy at the age of 5 and 3-4 years had \$562.37 which he deposits in the bank. If the bank pays 6 1-5% interest compounded semi-annually how much will he have when he reaches the age of 46½? Robert, what is the answer?"

Robert Gibney, after thinking a while — "How old was his wife?"

—P—

The Fratry columnists wish to start a series of riddles, one of which is to be published each week. Answers from the students will be appreciated and the correct solution will be printed. This week's riddle is as follows:

"There are 3 measures — a 10 gallon, a 3 gallon, and a 7 gallon jug. The 10 gallon jug is full of liquid while the others are empty. Using only the measures given, by actual measurement take 5 gallons out of the 10 gallon jug and put it into the 7 gallon jug."

—P—

Mr. Merrill — "Marks for this term were lower than those of last term."

W. Ham — "They ought to be, the depression did it."

—P—

Mr. Bergan handed Mr. Merrill a notice during assembly period on Monday morning.

R. Terrill—"I'll bet it's a boy."  
A. Palminteri — "I bet it's a farewell letter from Eddie Cantor."

—P—

Just a word of advice to Charlie K.: Keep away from Kensington Apartments, especially apartment D-2.

—P—

The boys play Mineola tonight at 8 o'clock on the home court.

## Port Basketeers Trim Manhasset

In a fast and hard fought battle Port's sextet overcame the Manhasset aggregation by the close score of 29-25. The game was played at Manhasset on January 22.

The Blue and Orange kept a narrow lead throughout the first half. Both teams fought like Trojans. Port's excessive fouling gave Manhasset the very slight advantage of many free shots. The first five points chalked up to the credit of the Orange team came from fouls. When the half ended, the score stood at 15-11 in favor of Manhasset.

In the second half both teams fought to the very best of their ability. Many times Port's imminent victory was threatened. At times the score was tied and the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two opponents. The opposing forwards deserve much credit for excellent fighting; had they been up to their usually excellent standard of goal shooting the score might have told a far less happy tale.

Port's team, on the other hand, played by far their best game of the season. Every minute of playing they used to the very best advantage and certainly deserved their hard earned victory.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

On Friday, February 5, there will be an assembly meeting for all pupils. The boys' basketball team will meet Mineola at Port, at 8:00 P. M.

There will be a girls' assembly during the seventh period on Monday, February 8th. The boys will be excused.

Home room discussion will be held the 7th period on Tuesday, February 9th. The girls will meet Mineola at Mineola at 4:00 o'clock.

On Wednesday, February 10th, the various clubs will meet.

The Celerity, Fratry, and Student Council will meet on Thursday, February 11th.

(Continued from page 1)

Cocks, Kenneth Cocks, Grace Erb, Anita Eato, Magdaline Fiigon, George Fitts, Josephine Greene, Marvin Harrison, Constance Hedges, Earl Hooper, David Housh, Jeanette Hyde, William Jacobsen, Gosto Johnson, Mechalina Kassel, Virginia LaMontagna, Ruth MacGillivray, George Mackey, Marga-

## Port Boys' Team Has Third Defeat

### Great Neck Wins 20-16

On Friday, January 29th, the Port Washington five met its third defeat of the 1932 basketball season by the hands of Great Neck. Great Neck tallied 20 points to Port's 16, with Fishtword and Thorsen, of Great Neck, high scorers, making 7 points each. Gerisi, of Port, was high scorer with 5 points.

Port started the scoring by making a basket in the first few seconds of play. Great Neck came back quickly, however, and evened the score. By the end of the first half Great Neck had a lead which they were able to keep for the rest of the game.

Port will play Great Neck again soon and the team is looking forward to this opportunity to give Great Neck a stiff beating.

In a second team game, which was a preliminary game, Port defeated Great Neck.

The Band was very much in evidence with their snappy marches but the cheering squad refused to respond with their usual roar. Let's see everyone at the next game ready to yell his head off.

#### The Line-Up

Port Wash. (16)	G.	F.	P.
E. Jenkins, rf	2	0	4
Curtin, lf	2	0	4
Karazia, c	0	1	1
Gerisi, lg	2	1	5
DiGiacomo, rg	1	0	2
Palminteri	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>16</b>
Great Neck (20)	G.	F.	P.
Ketcham, rf	1	0	2
Fishtword, lf	3	1	7
Thorsen, c	3	1	7
Lipsky, lg	2	0	4
Kacheysis, rg	0	0	0
Shultz	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>20</b>

ret Mantel, Natalie Rose, Rosemary Sheehan, Theresa Smalicks, Agnes Stein, Wilbur Thompson, Rita Tomlet, Marjorie Utz, Helen Vanderwall, Benjamin Wegner, Martin Adamcik, Tony Baglione, Wesley Brower, John Christiansen, Jane Cramer, Arthur DeMeo, Evelyn Eato, Susanne Ehnat, Margaret Fiore, Rose Frappaolo, Carmine Greco, Esther Hulst, Frank Lamberti, George Lewis, Gladys Lockman, Doris Maloney, Maurie Marra, Nicholas Maura, Loretta Muro, James Raeside, Emma Rochedieu, Oliver Schaeffer, Robert Stitz, Preston Strockbine.