

The Port Weekly

Vol. VIII

Port Washington High School, Thursday, May 26, 1932

No. 29

Slaska Earns First In Junior Shotput

Port Track Team Gains Fifth Position

On Saturday the Glen Cove high school track team won the North Shore Meet at Hicksville, scoring 30 points. Westbury and Mineola were runners-up with 25 3-4 and 24 3-4 points respectively.

The meet was marked by the fact that seven North Shore records were broken and one tied. The outstanding performers of the day were Uprichard of Mineola, who won the 220 in 0:23:12; Ben Hendrickson, Glen Cove's quarter miler; and Chester Oates of Great Neck, who jumped 5 feet, 11 1-4 inches.

Although Chester Slaska earned Port's only first in the junior shotput, enough seconds and thirds were scored by the rest of the team to pile up the total of 20 points. Harold Blumberg and Larry Ryan both placed second in their events, while Sir Stephen, the speedy Aylward, Tom Luey, and J. Stuart all gave good accounts of themselves.

On Saturday the team will journey to Freeport, where they will meet the stiffest competition of the year, in the Long Island meet. Those who place first in this meet will be sent to the State meet as representatives of Division 8.

Alcohol Effects Told By Mr. Cardini

On Friday Mr. Cardini, an authority on alcohol as a narcotic, spoke to the student body at assembly. Mr. Cardini had much worthwhile knowledge in regard to the evil effects which alcohol produces. He presented several interesting facts along the medical line, in addition to scientific discoveries concerning alcohol.

"This is an age of speed," said Mr. Cardini. "Will we make it faster?" He called attention to the fact that machinery is but a mechanism — but it is the human mind which thinks for and controls the machine; if the human faculties are dulled, the machinery is partially uncontrolled.



—Cut and designed by Kingsley Poynter

Bulletin Board Notices Will Be Timely

The Student Council held its regular meeting on Thursday, May 19. A suggestion was received that the flag salute be used at each assembly. Most of the members did not favor the plan, and the matter was dropped.

The subject of the bulletin boards was next discussed. The fact that very often old notices are left up longer than necessary was commented on. As this situation is apt to afford inconvenience to anyone in a hurry, the Council decided to appoint one person to remove notices, which had ceased to be of any use, each morning.

The idea of making announcements in homeroom meetings, as far as possible, instead of during Monday music assemblies, will be adopted.

Assembly Features

Gulbrandsen Duet

Signe Gulbrandsen was soloist at last Monday's assembly; she was joined by her sister in a duet. The Gulbrandsens will leave for Europe next fall, where Signe will continue her study of music.

Pantomime Club Sets Recital For June 2nd

Program Includes Dances In Modern Life

On the afternoon of Thursday, June 2, at 3:30, the Pantomime class will present its fourth annual dance recital under the direction of Miss Hawthorne. This year the program, which will include a toe ballet and several examples of the more modern German and impressionistic schools, promises many new and novel features.

Port Washington is one of the few schools throughout the country to offer a class in dancing as part of the regular curriculum. The success of this movement is readily attested to by the increasing number to enroll each year.

Program

1. Revolt and Reason—Beethoven. Eileen Hassett, Rosemary Yetter, Jean Curtis, Marjorie Crandall, Berenice Rich, Charlotte Westcott, Hattie Griese, Irene Farrelly, Marjorie Utz.

(This number, done in the modern German manner, represents symbolically the struggle of mankind against existing circumstances. Reason, represented by the figure in white, pleads for compromise. After being completely exhausted, man is forced to yield.)

2. Russian Mazurka Brahms
Berenice Rich, Eileen Hassett.
3. Valse Joyeux Strauss
Jean Curtis, Charlotte Westcott, Hat-

(Continued on page 4)

Numerous Popular Songs In Fraternity Show

The Fraternity presented its annual show last Saturday evening; it was in the form of a minstrel, directed by James H. Curtin.

The songs included in the minstrel were: "Dark Town Strutters' Ball", by "Dap" Sullivan; "My Giesi"; "A Serenade", by George Worf; and "I'm So Alone with the Mom", by "Frankie" Giesi; "Rimes", by "Turp" Terrell; "We Will Always Be Sweethearts", by "Fritz" Lausen; "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now", by "Jimmie" Crowd", by Larry Dean.

The second part of the program consisted of several selections by "Jimmie" and "Fritz", part of Larry's radio program, and lastly, a farcical pantomime.



The Port Weekly

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How About In former years, it a Banquet? has been one of the highlights of the Senior year to have a Senior Banquet, when all the members of the Senior class could get together informally for one last good time as a class. This year we have heard practically no mention of a banquet; and we are wondering if anyone has any intention of doing anything about it. It would certainly be a shame just to let it slide by without trying to do anything. Remember, the time is getting very short, and even as it is, there will be a number of events coming very close together, so if we want a Senior Banquet, now is the time to try and obtain an open date for one. Don't let's go back on tradition, and at the same time deny ourselves a good time.

Concerning There are undoubtedly many students in the school who have always looked forward to a college career, and have from the beginning of their schooling prepared for one. But we understand that there is a depression among us. This depression has robbed many of their op-

portunity of going to college. Perhaps for people in such a condition it might be well worthwhile to consider the possibility of a scholarship. There are many valuable scholarships offered by various colleges, universities, and other organizations. Perhaps you are qualified to receive one. Why don't you find out about it? Mr. Merrill will be glad to give you any information that he has available.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

May 27 — Friday assembly under the direction of Mr. Bergan; Boys' baseball game with Great Neck at Port.

May 28 — Long Island Track Meet, at Freeport.

May 30 — Memorial Day, dedication of the new stadium.

May 31 — Girls' tennis team plays at Friends' Academy and the boys play Great Neck here.

June 1 — Girls' baseball, Westbury at Port.

June 2 — Boys' tennis at Friends' Academy, Locust Valley.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Hoo hum, wat wether but we gotta live thru it. Ambishun, where is thy spur; there are plenty of people he could spur up around this skule, but he doesn't make an appearance, so igger we gotta get along without—wat; i don't know, cuz i never seen anyone he was after unless it was the drummer in the radio act in the FRATRY SHOW.

And speking of drummers reminds me Bill turner sez thee othir day, "Did you know that Mr. Brigand was a drummer once? Yeah," he continues, "and then he lost a stick so he became leader." Only his crutches saved him from a horrible death.

Gene Picone pulled a fast one on Mr. Pickett. When Mr. Pickett expected him to say that a nother grandmother had died, he ups and sez that the reason why he was absent wuz cause he had to bury his dog. This only goes to prove that there are still guys with original excuses.

These sophomores are a long winded bunch but Bob Corrigan seems to be their champ. He spent two and one half periods reporting on one book. We tried to figure out how he could find so much to say about one (1) book and finally decided that he must have read the whole book, wel he'll lern.

Speking of things having to do with english classes reminds me of Barbara Housh who sez a passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as in, "I am loved".

Wel this is awl this time.

S. O. L.

We regret to announce that Susan Haskell has left school for the remainder of the term because of illness.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

The depression certainly has hit the school — look how low the marks are

I've been discussing this with everyone, when I asked Stephen Aylward if the depression had hit the churches, he replied: "Yes, even the wages of sin have been reduced." When I asked Russell Terrell if this were so he answered, "Why, I know nothing about churches." Then I asked Herbie Irwin about it, he replied, "Why, I know nothing about sin"—so what's a poor girl to do? I know nothing about the depression! ('Tis better to be well formed than informed!)

I also asked Red Curtin if he was in favor of the Open Door Policy and he said, "No, indeed, not with the wolf pacing up and down our front porch."

Miss Bortz says that work will end the depression. Well, turn about is fair play — the depression has almost ended work.

Said George Knowles: "I wish I could find out what corner prosperity is just around; it must be a perfect parking place."

Did you know that George Margolin went to an auction and when the auctioneer asked, "What am I bid for this fine bridge lamp?" all George could answer was "Two clubs." It's the depression!

There must have been a depression some years ago when Mr. Brown was born — all they could afford to give him as a middle name was an initial! And now people are so hard up that when I ask them for suggestions about Kenneth W. Brown's middle name, all they can think of are Worcester-shire Wilburforce, and Winifred. It really is depressing.

Did you hear that Jill Atwood fell off her riding horse last week? The horse thought prosperity was around one corner and Jill thought another — so came the parting of the ways.

Well, I just got fired—the editor was very nice about it — said because of hard times they were cutting down. Gosh, whoever sold this depression certainly put it over!

MISS CHISHOLM CLAIMS TO HAVE CLIMBED MT. VESUVIUS

Miss Chisholm was born in Fort Covington, a small town about five miles from the St. Lawrence River, in the region where people think it is the only river in the world. She went to St. Lawrence University, where she obtained her B. A. degree. Since then, she has attended summer school at Cornell University and at the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury.

Miss Chisholm says she was always destined to be a teacher, but whether it was her family's influence or her own, she never quite knew. Before coming to Port Washington, she taught in Middletown, New York.

The theater, tennis, and dancing claim a major share of Miss Chisholm's interest outside of school. Her favorite players are Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine, and Katherine Cornell. She went to Europe last summer and flew over the English Channel, but didn't see the channel because the clouds hung too low. While in Europe she decided that she would like to live in Switzerland. She recalls as her most thrilling experience, the time she climbed Mount Vesuvius. She claimed that she had no narrow escapes, then mentioned being knocked unconscious.

Miss Chisholm was faculty adviser for the Celerity from the time it was founded until two years ago. Due to her charming personality and understanding nature, the Port Washington High School students enjoy their third year English classes, where they are made to feel at home and encouraged to discuss freely different phases of literature.

Person-alls

Charles Karazia, of the 12A1 class, is recuperating after an operation for appendicitis.

Fran Cornwall will take part in the Eastern Archery Meet at Deerfield, Massachusetts, during the latter part of June.

For the past week Eddie Walker has been laid up with an injured foot. This has caused his absence not only from school, but from baseball games and a track meet, as well.

Traffic Causes Roving Reporter Annoyance

By Emma A. Hutchings

Well, well, and well! Ye tattler has been out observing things, and now what do you suppose I discovered? Oh, you couldn't ever guess! Even a super-intelligent senior couldn't figure it out, so I'll tell you. By means of very diligent study it was my pleasure to learn that the traffic situation in this building is closely akin to the Einstein theory, insomuch as they both exist, yet few persons actually understand them.

O skeptical ones! Do you require proof? Then follow me and you shall have it. The bell has just rung, and from the many doors pour forth streams and streams of humanity, until a vast sea is formed in the corridors. As one stands on the stairs one sees nothing but heads and still more heads. There is really nothing very spectacular about all this, but when you consider that a large per cent of this humanity goes to classes methodically, without the least bit of thought, and, making their way either from one end of a corridor to the other, or going from one floor to another, these students manage to get

to their classes on time, that is something to think about! (The reason these pupils don't concentrate during the passing of classes is to relieve their hard-taxed minds. But get the faculty to believe that! They think the situation is just vice-versa!)

This traffic business has its good points, though. Think how easily homework may change hands in those crowded corridors!

Think what an opportune moment it affords one to tell "him" or "her" that you'll have to postpone that heavy date, because the teacher wouldn't give you a "break", but, instead, almost broke your neck, because you were "unprepared" again!

Great Scott! I might've counted on him! There's that pesky little Soph who has the characteristics of a hit-run driver (only he brings his "running" to a close when he reaches the vicinity of the office). I wonder why?

Great Caesar! The bell! and we're at the wrong end of the corridor! We'd better apply for slips of admittance!

THIS AND THAT

Ever heard this from one of our dear teachers: "It's an education in itself"?

In History class:

Teacher — Herbert, tell us about the annexation of Texas—who had it, why they sold it, and where it came from.

Herbert (brightly) — Oh, I know; the stork brought it.

What is this business of education coming to, we ask, when a geography class gets a reel of bananas served to them after breakfast?

We don't suppose that our editor and shining example lost his shirt because of a fair lady's distress, oh, no, but we strongly suspect a fateful game had something to do with it.

If it's a case of matter over mind, some of our senior girls will surely have a bad case of poison ivy this next week, due to some of the boys "playing around with green leaves".

Port's Notables

Bob Birchall, a modest and retiring young gentleman of Port's intelligensia, spends most of his time chalking up marks that make the temperature on a July day register "in the shade". At least this happens while he's in school, but outside the fair sex (a blonde member, I mean), tennis, football, and interclass basketball gain the larger part of his attention.

At the present time he is a member of Port's tennis team and also the doubles team, which is making a strong bid for the North Shore Championship.

While touring New England last summer he got mixed up with a freight train headed for Canada, and with a game warden; he headed for jail. He spent the night freezing in a freight car on the border, and after the elucidation of an extremely tall story he bid adieu to the officers of the law. (I still don't see how one man could be as dumb as that game warden, believing four-teen year old boys had beards.)

After graduation he will attend Dartmouth College, where he will begin his training for an M. D. Success will undoubtedly smile on this aspiring young man.

Fratry Column

We Wonder!

What "Dap" Sullivan means when he says that high school students go down to Guggenheim's? Astronomy may be one answer.

Who are the "Four Caballeros" in this fair school and who occupy their time?

Why Edna Kennedy has a lipstick for day and one for night use? (That's a hard one!)

Who'll be taking who to the Senior, Circle, and Fratry Banquets, and the Junior Prom?

—P—

"Gen" Curtin also has a lively interest in the hamlet of Manhasset. From what the Walter Winchell's gather his name is "Don" MacInnes, and also has a sister of basketball fame named Hilda, a blonde, another prospect in view.

—P—

Chappie Miller, local bad boy, was seen chasing Barbara Leyden around the gym with a ping pong paddle. Now and then "Chappie" would connect, much to Barbara's dismay. "Chappie" sure is some girl-chaser.

—P—

A local business man, "who takes 'em long and cool or short and straight", was driving along in a "woosy" condition when he had an accident and was thrown into a five strand wire fence. When they found him, he was fingering the wires lovingly and they heard him murmur, "Thank goodness, they've given me a harp."

—O—

Did you know that man is the only animal who makes love at all seasons and drinks when he's not thirsty; but isn't it strange how a man will chase a girl until she catches him.

—P—

It was after tennis one day:

"Has anybody seen my sweater?" asked Blumberg.

"Sure, you have it on," said Birchall, turning around.

"You're right, so I have," replied Blumberg. "It's a good thing you noticed it or I'd have gone in without it!"

—P—

It was in Commercial Arithmetic class:

Mr. Brown: "Now take the Biank family — mother, father and the baby. How many does that make?"

A. Carpenter: "Two and one to carry."

Wood Defeats Adversary; Port Tennis Squad Loses

On Tuesday afternoon the boys' tennis team lost a fiercely contested match to a strong Manhasset squad by the narrow margin of 3 to 2. A great deal of fine tennis was displayed by both teams, and although vanquished by the visitors Port's netmen acquitted themselves remarkably well.

In the first singles match Gardner Wood, captain of the Port team, started the ball rolling by defeating his Manhasset adversary to the tune of 6—0, 6—2.

J. MacGillivray, the next warrior to don the White and Blue, was not so successful, however, losing by the score of 6—3, 6—3, to T. Ruggiero.

The last match, perhaps the closest of them all, was lost by "Russ" Durfee to Louis Robinett by the score of 7—5, 7—5. Both boys played excellent tennis and it provided some of the most interesting competition of the afternoon.

In the doubles the team of Margolin and Blumberg lost two fast sets by the score of 6—2, 6—1, to Messrs. Ruggiero and Bullard, of Manhasset. Don Caldwell and Bob Birchall in the last match of the day were aroused to vengeance and subdued the Manhasset combination of Bob Grant and A. Reeves in the two smashing sets by the score of 6—4, 6—0.

(Continued from Page 1)

tie Griese, Joan Hunt, Marjorie Crandall, Rosemary Yetter.

4. Mechano...Percussion instruments
Berenice Rich, Betsy Rich, Eileen Hassett, Regina Brooke, Irene Farrelly.

5. Bombay Nautch Cyril Scott
Rosemary Yetter.

6. Debutantes Drigo
Jean Curtis, Charlotte Westcott, Irene Farrelly, Hattie Griese, Joan Hunt.

7. Pavanne for a Dead Princess—
Ravel.

Betsy Rich, Jean Curtis, Marjorie Crandall, Rosemary Yetter, Berenice Rich.

Group of vocal solos by Eileen Hassett.

8. Toe Ballet — "Waltz of the Flowers" (From the Nutcracker Suite) by Tschaikowsky.

Berenice Rich, Betsy Rich, Marjorie Crandall, Jean Curtis, Rosemary Yetter.

Musical Assembly Tomorrow

A musical assembly is planned for tomorrow. A trio composed of Mrs. Arthur T. Lowry, pianist; Nancy Lowry, cellist; and Thomas Luey, clarinet player, will render a Beethoven selection. The orchestra will play.

Glen Cove and Manhasset Defeat Port's Batters

Scores Close; 7—6 and 6—4

Port got off to a fine start in the game with Glen Cove, at Glen Cove, Friday, May 20th. They scored two runs, Curtin and Giresi bringing those in. Richter, pitching his first game for Port, did very well and will probably be the varsity pitcher next season. He held the Glen Cove team to only one hit in the first inning.

The Blue and White again made two runs in the second inning. Otto and Yorio both circled the bases this inning. Glen Cove also acquired two runs in their half of the second inning. Neither team did anything in the third inning but in the fourth, Glen Cove got two unearned runs on a wild throw to second base by "Tex".

Each team got one run apiece in the fifth and also in the sixth innings.

Port came to bat in the seventh and tried hard to break that tie. The first man up flied out, the second man got a safe hit but the next two batters flied out, thus ending their half of the inning.

Glen Cove broke that tie at their turn at bat. By one walk and two well placed hits a run came in, winning the game, 7—6.

On Tuesday the Port baseball team traversed to Manhasset where they played a hard fought battle but lost by the score of 6—4.

Port as usual got off to a fine start, but Manhasset fought and held the lead of one point until the fifth inning, when they stretched the lead to two points.

Line-up

Port	Manhasset
Curtin	Hicks
Giresi	Ruggiero
Bronner	Slaranie
Terrell	Stuart
Kosofsky	Cotsonas
Otto	Jaffe
Yorio	Dombrowski
DiGiocomo	K. L'Hommedieu
Richter	Maher
Shanahan	Hutive
Kalinovsky	I. L'Hommedieu

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