

# The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, December 16, 1932

No. 13

## 8.9 P. C. Of Marks Pass .90 Average

### Cummings And Lowry Get .94 For High Mark

The report cards issued on December 7 for the second six weeks' marking period were evidence that the work done for the last period was of a very high quality. A total of 1554 marks was issued, of which 139, or 8.9%, were honor marks.

The senior class led the others in the percentage of honor marks, and, at the same time, had a lower percentage of failures than either the sophomore or junior groups. The post graduate section, however, had an even lower percentage of failures. The 12-1 class of Room 104 led with individual honors, for 60.2% of all its marks were in the honor group. Only one home room, that of Room 201, achieved the distinction of having no failures.

Examining the record as a whole, it was found that the 359 pupils of senior high school are studying a total of 1554 subjects, or an average of 4.3 subjects for each pupil.

Twenty pupils received an average of 90% or more for the past six weeks. They are:

|                         |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Jean Cummings .....     | .94%     |
| Ruth Lowry .....        | .94%     |
| Margaret Moore .....    | .92%     |
| Jill Atwood .....       | .91 2-3% |
| Norma Uttal .....       | .91 1-4% |
| Rosemary Yetter .....   | .91 1-4% |
| Robert Forbes .....     | .91%     |
| Charles Harper .....    | .91%     |
| Rita Jones .....        | .91%     |
| Lewis Lindemuth .....   | .91%     |
| Martha Messenger .....  | .91%     |
| Eleanor Schaeffer ..... | .91%     |
| John Thomas .....       | .91%     |
| June Collings .....     | .90%     |
| Emma Hutchings .....    | .90%     |
| Nancy Lowry .....       | .90%     |
| Jean Roberts .....      | .90%     |
| Dorothea Rose .....     | .90%     |
| George Sweeney .....    | .90%     |

### Alumni Exempts Exams

Word comes from the University of New Hampshire that Richard Carrico of the class of 1932 has been exempt from the examination through the excellency of a term's work.

## School Dramatics Dept. To Present "Icebound", by Owen Davis, In High School Auditorium Tomorrow Night

### Sixteen Initiates Enter Celerity In Ancient Rites Last Night

Last evening sixteen new members were initiated into the Celerity. The committee in charge of delivering the ancient rites comprised Barbara Greene, chairman; Jeanne Smith, Natalie Rose and Imogene Hortsch.

The initiates are: Mary Cimenera, Irene Farrelly, Norma Uttal, Jean Cummings, Regina Brooks, Frances Gould, Helen Hansen, Eugenie La Chance, Emily Haeckel, Adelaide Langenus, Doris Hancock, Jean Curtis, Eleanor Schaeffer, Rita Jones, Emma Hutchings, and Marjorie Utz.

### 'Port Weekly' To Contain Special Supplement

Next Friday, December 23, a Christmas literary supplement to *The Port Weekly* will appear. These two pages are being prepared by the members of The Short Story Club — which does not necessarily mean that outsiders may not contribute.

The paper, which is entirely free of charge, will feature a block print by Marion Gardiner and creative compositions and poems by numerous students. Mr. Mason is compiling the manuscript and Ruth Engelmann is planning the paper's layout.

### Art Class To Take Trip

Tomorrow morning the members of Miss Edith Hansen's class in costume design will take a trip to the Brooklyn Museum of Art to sketch a group of eighteenth century costumes from a collection of Worth's in Paris.

The pupils will leave the school at 8:45 a. m. in a bus.

### Play Won '22 Pulitzer Prize

### Cast Includes Veterans Of Several Past Plays

Promptly at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow night the curtain will be raised in the high school auditorium upon "Icebound", the annual production of the Port Washington High School dramatics department. "Icebound", which was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1922-23, is a three-act play written by Owen Davis, well known modern American playwright.

This is the first large production of the season and from advance ticket sales promises to be a huge success. The play is constructed about the central theme of a family's greed for the mother's money. The name of the heir is kept secret until the end, when unusual circumstances present themselves. The scene is laid in the Jordan homestead in New England during the winter.

The characters in the play are as follows:

|                        |                |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Eileen Hassett .....   | Jane Crosby    |
| Kingsley Poynter ..... | Ben Jordan     |
| Robert Stewart .....   | Judge Bradford |
| Martha Reed .....      | Sadie Fellows  |
| Herbert Irwin .....    | Henry Jordan   |
| Dorothea Rose—         |                |

Emma Jordan, Henry's wife  
Genevieve Jasinski—

|                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Nellie, Emma's daughter |                        |
| Berenice Rich .....     | Ella Jordan            |
| Mary Edgar .....        | Hannah                 |
| Margaret Wood....       | Orin, Sadie's daughter |
| Bertram Wood .....      | Doctor                 |
| Bill Berges .....       | Jim Jay                |

The veteran thespians in the cast include from "A Midsummer Night's Dream": Eileen Hassett, Kingsley Poynter, Herbert Irwin, Martha Reed, Berenice Rich, Bert-

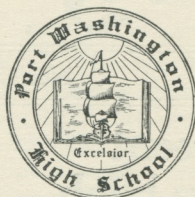
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### Port Girls G. N. Guests

Yesterday a group of Port girls went to Great Neck to take part in a volleyball tournament sponsored by Great Neck High School. Five other schools participated.



# The Port Weekly



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Printed in the J. H. S. print shop.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

**Success** After five years of comparatively open winters, nature's frosting over early this week created a somewhat snow and ice-bound feeling.

"Every pine and fir and hemlock

Wore ermine too dear for an earl,

And the poorest twig on the elm tree

Was ridged inch deep with pearl."

We were wondering of late just how the Red Domino members were able to foreshadow the recent three inches of snow by selecting "Ice-bound" for presentation this week. After attending a rehearsal, we know that those who will be in the auditorium Saturday night, are going to experience a most exhilarating evening. Miss Hawthorne and the cast are expending every ounce of effort in those long rehearsals behind closed doors to put on a production whose excellence and perfection will make it the play of the year. Such a director, such a cast, and such cooperation are bound to create a production which will live long in the memories of the students as an example of our school's dramatic ability.

The Red Domino does much to further this cause. By setting a goal to achieve, it has created individual competition. The dra-

matic organizations of many high schools, lacking such stimulus, fail to gain the best results. Our Stage Craft Club corresponds to a regular school dramatic club. After proving his ability, a member of this club is admitted to the Red Domino.

**Selling Shake-** Every so often we run into some student coming out of an English class muttering damnatory phrases under his breath about being forced to "wade through that dumb play by Shakespeare". Until recently we were always able to extend sympathy to the poor victim out of a mutual disgust for the Bard of Avon and all his voluminous works.

But recently we have read quite a number of his better known plays and we were really surprised at how easy they were if you perused them in the proper manner. We found that when we attacked the works from an attitude of inquiry rather than predetermined dislike that these plays, written some three hundred years ago, were still remarkably interesting and timely. It is truly astonishing how many statements and observations of old William Shakespeare are still as piquant and sagacious as on the day they were first uttered.

Now we don't like being preached at and so we are not going to preach, but we would like to suggest sitting down occasionally to read a little Shakespeare. Try it some time and see if you don't become absorbed by his way of saying the old thing in the unusual way. See if you don't find some bit of helpful advice that you can well use.

## Gossip In Our Skule

**Dear Stewdes,**

Wunce mor wee gather round thee  
nott-soe-round tabul four anuther  
seshun.

Furst wee hav thee kase uf Teddy  
M. (soph) whoe remarked proudly thee  
uthur day az he crossed hiz legs —  
"Wel-Her iz wun thing Burbank  
didunt try"—Wel, heel get hiz sunday.

And then thare is B. Burgess. Billee  
iz taking a kors in ettikett in French  
klass. Thee uthur day, Billy holdy  
cattapultud a yung gurl bodily ontew  
thee flore.

Bayside and Douglaston hav finally  
gottun tew gethur and formed an al-  
lyance. It (thee allyance) will mak a  
publik apperunce Dec. 23. Hold 'em,  
Fratry.

And speeking uf mergurs, Eileen sez  
the merjur mentioned last weak wuz  
all a bigg mistake. Is ower face red?

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

## HIGH TIDE-INGS

Ogden Nash  
Is my new pash.

Now take Mr. Dodds—  
I like him lodds;

And Mr. Herge  
Is my secret urge;

While Mr. Merrill  
Is the pupils' peril.

Quite true Miss Buckley  
Bears up most pluckily;

And smart Miss Chisholm,  
Has she got wis'om!

If Mr. Pickett  
Is never wickett,

Sweet Miss Duffy  
Is never huffy.

Nice Mr. Dimmick  
Is very timmick.

The middle name of Mr. Brown  
Ain't never done been four

To Mr. Lyons  
We raise our steins,

And Mr. Mason  
Has the kindest face 'n

I choose Miss Lawson  
To do my bossin'.

As Miss Bortz  
Has many thoughts,

So has Miss Gormley,  
Normally.

And Miss Stierle  
I'm fond of, surely,

But poor Mrs. Langdon  
This poem I've hanged on.

As for Miss Sloan,  
We have no poem.

And all the others  
I love like brothers.

Those who helped to write these  
verses  
Should be carted away in hearses.

If you don't like this column  
You're too darn solemn.

I'll be Sheehan you!

## As You All Know

Dick Axten, giving an oral history report on the "Life of Abraham Lincoln", startled the class by donating the following information:

"As you all know, Lincoln was born in the cabin he helped his father to build."

The big mistake he made was that we didn't all know it.



## TEACHER OF HOME ECONOMICS IS VOYAGEUR

Miss Patterson was born in Tipton, Missouri. She went to a school for girls, William Woods College, for two years before attending the Missouri State Teachers College in Springfield, Missouri. Miss Patterson majored in science and history until her senior year when suddenly she conceived a liking for home economics. She took up the study of the subject in her final year and made up all the work required in the course. On graduation she received her bachelor of science degree. Miss Patterson is a member of the Honorary Home Economics Society as a result of her work at the State Teachers College.

After graduation Miss Patterson came east to New York City and almost immediately began a long voyage to Europe in the summer of 1930.

On her return from her tour of Europe, she resumed the study of Home Economics at Columbia University in preparation for an advanced degree. At the same time she assumed the duties of a teacher, her chosen profession, at the Spence School for Girls in New York. Upon completing her course of study at Columbia she received her degree of Master of Arts.

Some of Miss Patterson's most pleasant recollections are of the extended tour of Europe. She visited eight nations, including England, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and France. The observation of these foreign countries was particularly interesting to Miss Patterson due to her excellent background in the study of economics. Outstanding in her memories of the trip are those of her experiences in the gay metropolis, Paris. While touring Germany she saw the Passion Play in Oberammergau. She enjoyed the entire experience largely, finding the play and the quaint inhabitants of the little village equally entrancing.

Although Miss Patterson spent most of her vacations at her home in Missouri, she has passed many enjoyable ones in the other localities. After completing her course at Columbia University she passed a very interesting month in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, accompanied by a friend, Professor McGowan of Columbia. Last Christmas Miss Patterson journeyed to balmy Bermuda, the trip which is so popular among Americans.

## Port Pupils Peer At Prisoners

By Emily Haeckel

Members of the Commercial Club and the Commercial Law Class have been asked many questions concerning their recent trip to the county seat. Wouldst thou like to hear about some of the high-spots? Ye would? Then incline thine ear, 'cause this is official!

Accompanied by Mr. Dodds, this group of students went by bus to the Mineola courthouse, where they were met by Mr. DeMeo, their host of the afternoon. They made a tour of the jury rooms and the surrogate's office. Then they attended a civil trial. They found this trial particularly interesting because one of the witnesses was unable to speak or understand English. (An interpreter came to his rescue.)

Next, the students went through an underground passage that connects the courthouse with the jail. They learned many facts about that jail. It's like a grand hotel and can accommodate one hundred and thirty-nine "guests". In the event that any of these "guests" desires to remain longer than one year in that "hotel", the

management explains that such an arrangement would be impossible. However, the "guest" is usually satisfied to stay at a much grander "hotel" that is managed by the state. The students were careful to note that chicken a la king is served at the jail, once a week. They would remember that detail!

They visited, next, the new police station at Mineola, where they saw the rogues' gallery — and it was a honey! In one of the departments they saw some of the weapons that had been used by criminals; they gazed fearfully upon deadly explosives that were cleverly contrived with criminal intentions. The girls were afraid that looking at all this stuff would cause them to have nightmares, but the gentlemen took everything very calmly. Personally, they think that criminals are rather tame, but somewhat demented!

The students were having a most enjoyable time, learning the means and speed with which communications can be sent from one station to another. They also listened to a receiving set such as is used in New York police cars.

## Spanish Trip

Some of Mr. Lyon's "Spaniards" wishing first hand knowledge of the contents of the 157th Street Museum left last Thursday at noon for the city. Here they became absorbed in the murals of the famous Spanish painter, Sorolla y Bastida, the acknowledged head of the modern Spanish School of Painting. A Spanish chest containing many secret drawers and intricate compartments was exhibited especially for them. As interesting as all this was, the thought of dinner soon pervaded their minds (and stomachs) and they made their way to La Estrella. Here they ate a real Spanish dinner containing, among other things, Spanish rice, stuffed pepper, and garlic.

This over, the little group were disappointed in finding the San Jose Theatre closed. Undismayed, they detoured up to Harlem where they finished a long afternoon by seeing "That's My Boy" and "The Most Dangerous Game".

## Rout Roslyn Tonight!

## Port's Profiles

This week we present Rosemary Yetter, "danseuse extraordinaire". Rosemary condescendingly agreed to be interviewed in the girls' dressing room amidst the dancing beauties of Miss Hawthorne's class. There, scantily clad in a backless suit, she told us that if she cannot follow her interests in dancing and dramatics, her next choice of a career will be that of a kindergarten teacher. We can hardly stretch our imagination to the point where we can see Rosemary, the "Titania" of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and prominent member of the Circle and Red Domino, waving a stick at little children.

She does not care to participate in sports, but adores watching football heroes score touchdowns and ice hockey players make goals. Rosemary, don't you like to watch Johnny Weissmuller, too? As far as school work goes, she strives to be the highest, and by the way, she is quite at home in Mr. Pickett's class. Rosemary's secret passion is — Mr. Van Bodegraven's dimple.

Her greatest ambition is to be a member of the Port Washington Play Troupe. Her future remains a secret.



## Fratry Column

Plans for the annual Fraternity dance are well under way. The decoration committee has been appointed and big things are to be expected from it. With Bobby Jones furnishing the dance music and the gymnasium decorated by the Fraternity, a good time is in store for everyone. Tickets for the dance of dances can be obtained from the following Fraternity members: Frank Mills, Jack Shanahan, "Bob" Lawton and "Ernie" Jenkins. One dollar per couple is the price and, again, the date is Friday night, December 23rd.

—P—

"Charlie" Harper was the cause of all the commotion in the parking space Monday noon. It seems that "Charlie" was trying to move his car, Dick Axten's and Mr. Dimmick's all at once. After a bit of maneuvering and struggling, he finally got away with only pulling a fender loose. This was pretty lucky considering "Charlie" is no speed demon when it comes to driving.

—P—

"Ray" Patten was walking downtown to the local ice cream store and on his way saw "Ruthie" Mathieson out walking. Ruth was accompanied by a young man and her dog. "Ray", feeling very good, addressed her thusly, "Oh, hello Ruthie, who's the dog with you?"

—P—

The little snow we had over the week-end brought out a few of our sleigh enthusiasts. Sunday afternoon was just spill after spill for "Bob" Lawton, Frank Mills, and "Chappie" Miller. Three sleighs were tied to the back of "Chappie's" Ford and then they set out for the wide open roads of Sands Point.

"Tex" and Margaret were seen enjoying a ride down Summit Road Sunday night.

Richards Road also had its groups walking up after a brief ride down.

—P—

After such a brilliant display of basketball in the Roslyn game, "Albie" Palminteri must attribute it to something more than luck. With a little more investigating the boys will find out her name and expose "Albie". Taking the game as a whole, bigger things are expected from "Albie" this Friday at Roslyn. He came through with flying colors in the last quarter of last Friday's game.

## Port's Quintet Downs Roslyn Boys 27-18; J. V. Also Wins

The boys' basketball season started off last Friday night. Both teams overcame their first opponents, Roslyn. The score for the preliminary game, played between the Junior Varsity, was 18-17. The regular Varsity won to the score of 27-18.

The Junior Varsity, although mainly composed of newcomers to the squad, played a hard fought game and barely overcame the Roslyn J. V. Its members show much promise for future varsity teams.

The regular Varsity played an excellent game, considering the fact that it had but five days of practice. Four of the players are veterans of last year's regular varsity. Albie Palminteri and Ernie Jenkins, the two forwards, were high scorers, each making 12 points. The rest of the team rolled up the final score to 27 points. The high scorer for Roslyn was Rogers, with eight points.

### The Line-up

|                  | Pt. Washington (27) | G.        | F.       | P.        |
|------------------|---------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Palminteri, lf   | .....               | 6         | 0        | 12        |
| Jenkins, rf      | .....               | 5         | 2        | 12        |
| Karazia, c       | .....               | 0         | 1        | 1         |
| Kalinosky, lg    | .....               | 0         | 1        | 1         |
| De Meo           | .....               | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| Mills, rg        | .....               | 0         | 1        | 1         |
| Kosofsky         | .....               | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| <b>Total</b>     | .....               | <b>11</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>27</b> |
|                  | Roslyn (18)         | G.        | F.       | P.        |
| Rogers, lf       | .....               | 3         | 2        | 8         |
| McAdam, rf       | .....               | 1         | 0        | 2         |
| Schott           | .....               | 2         | 1        | 5         |
| Mantle, c        | .....               | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| H. Altman        | .....               | 0         | 1        | 1         |
| E. Altman        | .....               | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| Castelluccio, lg | .....               | 1         | 0        | 2         |
| Dylewski         | .....               | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| Smith            | .....               | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| Di Leo, rg       | .....               | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| <b>Total</b>     | .....               | <b>7</b>  | <b>4</b> | <b>18</b> |

(Continued from Page 1)

ram Wood, and Bill Berges. Eileen Hassett also portrayed "Ruth" in "Pirates of Penzance", and Herbert Irwin took part in "Pomander Walk". Dorothea Rose, Robert Stewart, Mary Edgar, Margaret Wood, and Genevieve Jasinski have acted before, but this is the first large production in which they have participated.

Eileen Hassett and Kingsley Poynter, the two young leads in "Icebound", attended Northwestern University, on scholarships, last summer. Herbert Irwin was offered a scholarship, as a result of his excellent work, but was unable to accept.

## Hockey Season Closes At Annual Banquet

The 1932 hockey season was brought to a close by the annual banquet held in the cafeteria on December 13. Sixteen letter men received their awards for active participation in this sport.

A bountiful dinner was served; speeches were given by Miss Burnett and Ruth Kidney, the captain. Letters were awarded to Martha Messenger, Josephine Da Costa, Ruth Kidney, Helen Hansen, Isabelle Da Costa, Elsie Salerno, Nancy Lowry, Mary Dobson, Francis Zurlis, Mechalina Kassell, Ruth Lowry, Juliette Kimmerly, Barbara Greene, Rose Ciminera, Mary Ciminera, and Dorothy Smith, manager.

## G. Curry Offers Help To H. S. Yacht Club

Mr. G. Curry, sailor, gave an informal speech before the Port Hi-Yacht Club Wednesday. Lack of boats has prevented long-desired interscholastic competition. Mr. Curry suggested building four dinghies in the shop, or possibly raising a fund to buy two Snowdens by giving a party.

George Podeyn was commissioned to write various schools for competition. Mr. Curry thought he could obtain four boats for a race with Manhasset High Yacht Club about December 27.

Charles Harper is stage manager and John Stuart has charge of the lighting. Bill Berges, Marjorie Utz, and Jean Curtis are in charge of the publicity and the financial end of the production. The prices of tickets are seventy-five cents top price and fifty cents for the seats underneath and to the rear of the balcony.

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