

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, December 2, 1932

No. 11

Teachers Enjoy Short Vacation

'Frozen North' Attracts Several Of Faculty

"The frozen North" had charm for a number of members of the faculty during the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Sloan visited Oneonta, N. Y., her home town, where there was both snow and skating.

Imagine Miss Chisholm's surprise on waking in Boston, where she was visiting, to find that the furnace had decided to stop, leaving the house rather chilled.

Miss Stierle spent the holidays at Lake George. She enjoyed eating watercress and riding across the lake in an electric motorboat.

In spite of a blinding snowstorm, Mr. and Mrs. Herge managed to reach Middlebury, Vermont, in their high powered Ford.

Miss Gormley showed herself an ardent football fan by attending both the Army-Notre Dame and the Port Washington-Glen Cove football games on Saturday.

Although Mrs. Langdon had a rather quiet week-end, she did manage to attend the pet show in New York.

Miss Bortz remained at home, reading and resting.

"I saw no one and did nothing," said Mr. Mason on being questioned.

Miss Griswold enjoyed a visitally convivial close by the award-and instructor.

Dramatics Club Enrolls Five New Members

The "Red Domino" has five new members: Bob Stewart, who completed his requirements in "The Ghost Story" and "Icebound"; John Stuart, who was in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Ghost Story"; Dorothea Rose, who was in "The Feast of the Holy Innocents", "Six Till Nine", and "Icebound"; Bertram Wood completed his requirements in "God Winks", "The Ghost Story", and "Midsummer Night's Dream"; and Genevieve Jasinski, who was in "The Ghost Story", "Hans Bulow's Last Puppets", and "Icebound".



—Cut by Margaret Cox

P. T. A. Hears Lecture By Dr. Kilpatrick

On Wednesday evening, November 30, Dr. E. Kilpatrick, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Flower Hill and Main Street Schools, spoke on "Mental Hygiene—Cooperation Between Home and School".

Dr. Kilpatrick, who is a lecturer in Psychiatric Education at Columbia University, spoke in the senior high school auditorium at 8:30. The lecturer had special reference to the age of adolescence and dealt with the problems of the normal child. Following the lecture, a discussison from the floor was held.

This lecture by Dr. Kilpatrick is the first of five lectures that are to be given in the course of the winter by various speakers in the interest of parent education.

Circle Elects Officers

Donald Caldwell, Mary Dobson, Frances Gould and Martha Reed were elected president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary of the Circle at a meeting held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Initiations will be held December 5.

Football Letters Given At Dinner

Annual Fraternity Banquet Terminates Season

At the seventh annual football dinner held last night in the cafeteria by the Fraternity, the football season was brought to its traditionally convivial close by the awarding of letters. Ernest Jenkins, president of the Fraternity, acted as toastmaster, introducing the speaker of the evening and supervising the remainder of the program.

Arthur R. Crawford, of Douglaston, the guest speaker of the evening, is a member of the Department of Physical Education at Columbia University and has had wide athletic experience as coach and instructor.

Karazia, Richter, Patten, Kosofsky, DeMeo, Eato, Miller, Mallon, Forbell, Lawton, Lewis, and Caldwell were presented with their varsity "P". Five were in the backfield with Karazia at fullback, Patten and Richter halfbacks, Kosofsky quarterback, and Mallon, substitute. Angus, Caldwell, Miller, Forbell, Lawton, DeMeo, Eato, and Lewis played the necessary eight quarters in the line.

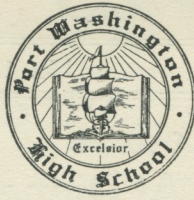
The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Utz, Mr. and Mrs. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Seiber, Mr. and Mrs. Connery, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, and the Messrs. Frank Kalinosky, Daniel Sullivan, and Carl Roethgen.

Thanksgiving Day Game Attended By 2,000

Although rain was predicted for Thanksgiving Day, the weather man was fooled as the sun came out and made it perfect weather for watching the Port Washington-Glen Cove football game played on Thanksgiving morning. As a result 2000 spectators attended the game, which was a benefit for the local unemployment fund.

The proceeds amounted to nearly \$400. The unemployment fund is used to buy food, clothing, fuel and so forth for the unemployed of Port Washington.

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The So unawares did the end of Last the second marking period Mile take us, that the realization the term is two-thirds completed gives us somewhat the same shock that accompanies a plunge into freezing water. We can hardly realize that the Regents examinations are now but thirty school days away. It seems but yesterday that we returned from our respective vacations with burnt noses, tanned backs, and high resolves to atone for past shortcomings with an exemplary record.

Now, as we look back at the panorama of all the work we have done in the last three months, we are startled by the conspicuousness of the places, standing out like sore thumbs, where we have slipped and been satisfied with a half-done job or where we have carefully detoured some particularly onerous and unpleasant task. All too well do we realize that what has been written on the pages of the past can never be effaced.

Regrets must be replaced by resolutions. Obscure the past with the glory of the future.

Let us examine well our marks on the approaching report and find their why's and wherefore's. At best, any mark is but an estimate of value based on most fallible criteria. Tests, recitations, and quizzes very often do not truly indicate

the extent of our mastery and the real assiduity which we have applied to a course. We alone know whether we have really worked with complete conscientiousness or whether we have been bluffing along in a state of laxitude and indifference.

Let us take time to evaluate ourselves and then get set for the final spurt down the straightaway to the last week in January. Make bigger and better self-co-operation our watchword from now on.

Coming Attractions

Friday, December 2—A French program has been planned for the seventh period. The second marking period closes.

Monday, December 3 — The regular homeroom meetings will be held at 2:47 p. m.

Tuesday, December 4 — There will be a music assembly in the seventh period.

Wednesday, December 5—The clubs will hold their regular meetings. Report cards will be issued.

Thursday, December 6—There will be a "Red Domino" meeting.

Friday, December 7—There will be a general assembly during the seventh period.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Hi pallies! Wee are hear tew regale yew again with thee weaks news.

If enny uf yew menn are looking four a date, yew mite tak a look at L. Munson's date-book. (Kumplete with fone numbers.)

Mor prodeujeez in ar skule—Martha R., whoo thinx a brick kiln iz an Irish murder. (By thee way, Marthie iz awl het up over a sertun P. H. S. ackter. Gess whoo.)

Bob (Chubby) Lawton and Daniel C. went horsing thee uther day. "Ah," sez Bob, "iz that a dray horse?" "Noe," sez Danny, "itz brown, an kwit yore baby talk."

Oh yess, then ther iz Jean Curtis whoo thinkx a pessimist iz sumwun whoo runs a cynic railway. Ugh!

"Tell me," sez O. Margolin in khemistry lab, "how kan I make anti-freeze?"

"Ah-ha," chirps Bob C., "hide hur woolen pajamas."

Wel, aftur all thiss, goodbye pleez.

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

P. S. Aimee sez she haz sworn off kissuz until Jan. furst. (Four further info see Dinny Ardis.)

HIGH TIDE-INGS

My disposition really depends upon the weather and right now both are terrible. Like a piece of tissue paper — tearable. 'S a pretty old pun, but who cares? Who could speak of puns now when the temperature is playing such tricks?

Use temperature in a sentence? All right. If you had a better temperature disposition would be swell. Not bad, but how about autumn (You autumn mind your own business) or spring, (What is this spring called love?) or winter, or maybe we had better not go winter that. Here are some famous summers:

Summer right and summer wrong.
Summer cake please.

The canoe was summerged.

Down with Fort Summer.

S'ummarvelous — S'wonderful.

Summer sweethearts and summer not.

Emily W.: "Looks like rain."

Jean C.: "What does?"

Emily W.: "Water."

Jill: "Who was that crane I seen you with last night?"

Fran: "That was snowbird, that was my kite."

Well, I nearly went to the Yale-Harvard game, but I lost my water-wings and couldn't see my way clear to using the canoe on account of I might have been sunk by floating goal-posts. Did you know they pumped two feet of water out of the bowl the next day? What I don't understand is, if it's a bowl, why don't they turn it upside down and keep dry? Ah, don't let me bowl you over.

As Mark Twain (thank you, Johnny) said: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Perhaps one of our Retort geniuses like Dick Axten will invent something to control the elements. Colonel Stoopnagle has a very good invention for cold weather. He suggests that everyone stay indoors. You like it?

Gosh, another paragraph, and what shall I say? Everybody, including such shining lights as Mr. Herge and Fran Gould, makes that old reliable pun about "Whether or not", but I could hardly print that — not even to fill up space — n-o-o-o-o—!

I'll be Sheehan you!

DIETITIAN LONGS TO SELL GIFTS AND RUN TEA ROOM

Miss Lawson was born in Peekskill, New York. She went to Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, and there received her B. S. degree. During high school and college days, she was a member of her school varsity basketball team. She belonged to the "Box and Candle", the college dramatic organization, and was president of the college Christian Association. Each year in Russell Sage, six students are awarded honors for scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. At the end of her senior year, Miss Lawson was one of the six outstanding pupils. She worked in the summers during her college course. One year she had charge of the food at an artists' club in Ogunquit, Maine.

After graduating from college, Miss Lawson became educational director at the Y. W. C. A. in Troy. She taught for one year at Carthage, New York, and then came to Port Washington. She says that she misses teaching, but is very interested in her present work as director of the cafeteria. She is about to finish her work for her master's degree at Columbia.

Miss Lawson has traveled to Europe, to California, and to Honolulu, where she hopes to re-visit. She was in Honolulu at the time of the Dole flight from California to Hawaii. She and her friends waited all of one night and part of the next day in order to see the planes land. Only two ships made the trip safely. The rest were lost on the way and the pilots were killed.

Miss Lawson spends her summers at her family's summer home at Lake Oscawana, near Peekskill. Her favorite sport, in which she indulges there, is swimming. She likes automobile driving and drives extensively. She enjoys going to the theater, but is more interested in the staging, costumes, and acting than in the individual actors and actresses. Her main ambition is, and has been for a long time, to own a tea room and a gift shop.

Superintendent Speaks To Fathers

Paul D. Schreiber, superintendent of local schools, will be the guest speaker at a "Fathers' Night" program to be given by the Flower Hill P. T. A. on December 14.



Now See Ye Pedagogues At Gambol



—And Here Be Thee Talent Of Thee Skits

Camera Causes Considerable Commotion

By Jean Cummings

In case you have been puzzled, during the past few weeks, by the appearance around school of an ultra-smart group of boys and girls whose faces seemed only vaguely familiar, it is now my privilege to enlighten you as to their identity. They are the seniors. Now you may naturally ask why all the seniors have chosen this particular time to favor the school with a display of the latest fall coiffeurs. In this respect, also, I am able to satisfy your curiosity. The truth of the matter is that our grave and dignified seniors have been having their pictures taken.

Curls and ringlets and new permanent waves have adorned the heads of the girls. Even the boys have yielded to vanity to the extent of "slicking back" their hair, with a result truly wondrous to behold.

Many the class period which has been disturbed by the exit of some new "subject" for the photographer. Many the qualm which this same subject has experienced while descending to the room where the great event was to take place. The reason for the black cloth across

the window pane in the door of one of the classrooms has been the cause of much conjecture. It merely signified that the camera was busily at work trying to do justice to its handsome victims.

The question of whether or not it was proper to knock before entering was one which perplexed some of the seniors. Others thought it best to remain meekly outside until their turn. But whatever the manner of entering, each and all of the mighty seniors, feeling anything but mighty, finally screwed up their courage and stepped over the awful threshold.

From the time that they were inside, their fate can only be guessed at, as strictest secrecy has been preserved. Several members of the other classes were considering the advisability of peeking through the keyhole, when some pessimist pointed out that the proximity to the office would make this a dangerous pastime. The plotters finally had to console themselves with the thought that, in another year or two, it will be their turn to pay a visit to the photographer.

Fratry Column

Antony: "Friends, Romans, and other members of the Better Butchers' League, get this down pat:

I come bearing Caesar a lily — not tossing orchids at him.

The evil that men do—like hitting a troublesome mother-in-law—lives on and on;

The good — like refraining from using the guest-towels — is oft interred with their bones;

Why, even Caesar's no exception to this rule! Good ole Brutus spake in your ears that Caesar was ambitious:

If such a thing were true, it was a crime, (tha's what!)

Here, with the sanction of Brutus and his worthy colleagues—

Bear in mind that he's an honorable man;

(In fact, everyone messed up in this business is in good standing with the Better Butchers' League) Come I to deliver an oration (to the disgust of students of English)! Julius was my pal — why, we were just like that!

But Brutus harps on Caesar's ambition;

And Brutus is honor personified.

Caesar dragged a lot of captives home to Rome and filled the common treasury.

Would Webster have defined that as ambition?

Why, Caesar, at the sight of the poor, weeping, would burst out crying, himself.

(What did he care if his head cook had to ankle all over Rome to fetch him a healthy onion?)

On the Lupercal, I handed Julius a crown (there were many others who had a keen desire to crown him),

In fact, three times I offered it to him, and each time he refused it: Gosh sakes! Was that ambition?

But Brutus will insist he was ambitious;

Yeah, you guessed it! He's an honorable man.

I'm not trying to make Brutus out a liar (he was too quick for me!)

There was a time, mind you, when Caesar was your all;

What fly in the ointment stops you from mourning him?

O judgment! you have gone to the dogs—even as has prosperity,

And men have lost their senses—as well as their dollars. But wait awhile;

My heart just strayed into Caesar's wooden overcoat,

And, consequently, you'll have to wait 'til it strays back to me.

—Ima Dimwitte.

Boys' Basketball Schedule

December 9—Roslyn; Home.
 Dec. 16—Roslyn; Away.
 Dec. 22—Alumni; Home.
 Jan. 13—Mineola; Home.
 Jan. 20—Glen Cove; Home.
 Jan. 27—Manhasset; Home.
 Feb. 3—Great Neck; Away.
 Feb. 17—Mineola; Away.
 Feb. 21—Glen Cove; Away.
 Feb. 24—Manhasset; Away.
 M a r c h 3—Great Neck; Home.

Port Squad Scores 25; Opponents Net 35

On Thanksgiving morning the final scene of the 1932 football was enacted with Glen Cove and the curtain closed upon a tragic finale to a varied season. Although handicapped by injuries, Port managed to come through fairly evenly with two victories, two ties, two defeats and an aggregate score of 25—35.

Hicksville at Hicksville—The season opened with a scoreless tie between Hicksville and Port, although the Orange and Black were outplayed and several times were within the 10 yard line and once lost it on downs six inches from the goal.

Score: Port—0; Hicksville—0.

Southampton at Port—Port met its first defeat in the hands of Southampton, who scored in the second and third quarters, on a pass in last play of the half and again on a plunge from the one yard line by Lillywhite.

Score: Port—0; Southampton—14.

Great Neck at Great Neck—For the first time in five years, Port defeated Great Neck. After employing them for the whole game, Karazia intercepted a Great Neck pass and galloped 40 yards for a touchdown and drop-kicked the extra point in the last few minutes of play.

Score: Port—7; Great Neck—0.

Manhasset at Port—Port won its second game of the season against Manhasset. In the last quarter Port scored two touchdowns on plunges by Karazia after a long march up the field. A pass failed to convert the extra point and a blocked drop kick the second.

Score: Port—12; Manhasset—0.

Westbury at Westbury—Westbury held Port to a 6—6 tie when a 19 yard pass from Magrus to Zaino scored a touchdown in the third period to balance with Port's touchdown made by a plunge by Karazia. A heavy wind lost Port's extra point, and an unsuccessful plunge failed to convert Westbury's extra point.

Score: Port—6; Westbury—6.

Glen Cove at Port—Port was defeated for the Nassau title by Glen Cove, who scored a touchdown in the first period on a pass from Maleski to Selden, a second on a plunge by Santo, a drop kick made the extra point and a safety in the last minutes of play.

Score: Port—0; Glen Cove—15.

Hockey Resume

In spite of cancelled games and adverse weather conditions, the girls' hockey squad completed a successful season. The team went through the season undefeated, tied only once, and scored upon but once. Six games out of twelve were cancelled because of rain.

The team opened the season at home on September 26, defeating the girls from Hicksville by a score of 2—0.

Last year's South Shore champions, the Southside High School team, held the Port eleven to a scoreless tie in the second game of the season.

The next game was a 2—0 victory for Port over Great Neck. After an uneventful first half, the Port girls rushed two goals in the second period.

The Blue and White then journeyed to Hicksville to play a return game, and again defeated the Orange and Black by the same score, 2—0.

On November 3 the Port girls met and defeated a fast Friends' Academy team, which scored the only goal against the Blue and White during the season. The score was 2—1.

The last game of the season, played at Great Neck on November 17, resulted in another victory for Port. The score at the final whistle was 2—0.

French Comedy Is Today

This afternoon, in the auditorium, a French comedy, which will enable the audience to witness some of the incidents that befall two Americans in France, will be presented.

There will also be a representation of Jeanne d'Arc burning at the stake. The glee club will furnish music for this scene.

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