

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, January 13, 1933

No. 15

"Port Weekly" In Columbia Contest

School Publication Seeks Higher Rating

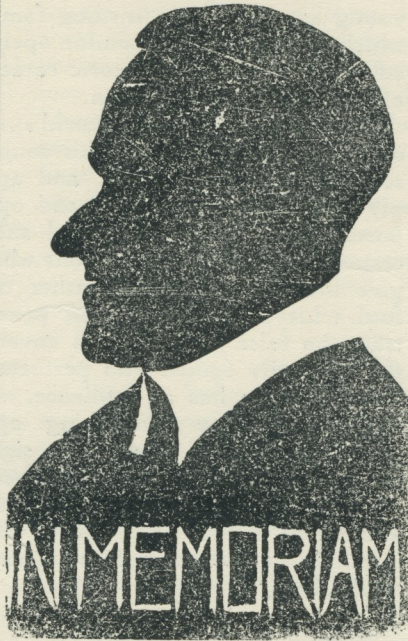
"The Port Weekly" has filed application in the ninth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest. This association, which was organized in 1925, conducts each year a contest which is open to newspapers and magazines published by schools, public and private. Newspapers which enter this contest must be submitted by January 14. The publications which are entered are divided into five groups and are judged in comparison with other papers in their class. "The Port Weekly" has submitted two copies of each issue published since September. These papers will be examined by a board of judges. The judging is entirely comparative and no consideration is taken of previous standing. Last year "The Port Weekly" won second place in its division.

In connection with the contest a convention is held every year at which editors, advisers, and staff members from all over the country gather at Columbia University. Leading journalists of national prominence meet with the delegates and answer questions and give advice and suggestions. Students who have been especially successful in introducing original ideas in their papers also address the representatives and answer questions.

Radio Club To Sponsor A Cafeteria Dance

This afternoon the "Radio Club" is sponsoring a dance in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The price is 10 cents per couple and 10 cents a stag. The proceeds will be used to buy batteries and parts for constructing radios. The club has already made two receivers.

"Tex's Gang", a seven piece orchestra, will furnish the music for the afternoon. During the fifteen minute intermission there will be a surprise which — well, Herbert Gorden says, "Come and find out."



Cut by Hattie Griesse

Classes Suggest Future Assembly Programs

Last Friday during the seventh period the various home rooms were called upon to submit suggestions from their members for future Friday assembly programs. The suggestions were collected and the consensus of opinion indicates that the school favors dramatics in one form or another.

The requests for more modern plays of the same nature shows that the recent pieces of this type produced during the assembly period have found high favor among the students.

Another plan proposed is that the various home rooms should undertake to sponsor some of the programs. In conjunction with this proposal came the suggestion that it be compulsory for each group to be responsible for one entertainment a year.

Many students believe that each of the clubs should sponsor an assembly program. It was proposed that they give some play having reference to the clubs' work, such as the Retort presented some time ago.

Other pupils expressed a desire for more speakers.

Mid-year Regents To Be Held Week Of January 23rd

Principal Requests Quiet In Halls

Special Regents Classes Will Meet In Week

In connection with the Regents Examinations to be given during the week of January 23-27, William F. Merrill, principal, has issued a schedule of examinations that includes the room where given and the teachers selected to act as proctors. Mr. Merrill also announced that only special classes in Regents subjects will meet during examination week. It is requested that quiet be maintained whenever there is an examination in progress and that students visit the building only when necessary.

Those classes taking either local or Regents tests will meet during their regular periods up to the day of examination for the purpose of review and study. Pupils must report to such classes without fail if they are not scheduled for an examination or if the teacher is not acting as a proctor.

In order to obtain absolute quiet in the halls during the hours of examination all students not engaged in tests or class work are to remain

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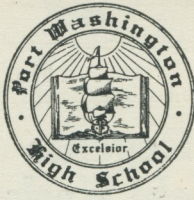
Many New Pupils To Come From Junior High

Edward A. Keeley, principal of the Junior High School, predicts that about 102 students will enter the High School after the January graduation.

Two new home rooms will be formed but one of the five sophomore rooms will be eliminated by combining two of the groups.

Miss Duffy and Mr. Merrill have planned to make two groups of the 10B Latin pupils. Those who will take the work over will be placed in a separate class, taking the regular Caesar Regents. Those who are capable in the new 10B class will prepare for the new type Regents examination.

The Port Weekly



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Play The following story about the that eminent British actor, **King** Sir Henry Irving, so impressed us that we are passing it on with the hope that you will be similarly moved by the little exhortation contained therein.

It seems that Henry Irving, still an unknown youth, had been given his first major role by a celebrated manager of his time and was to make his debut at a special premiere attended by the King of England and the leaders of London's most select social set.

On the night of the initial performance, however, the fates intervened and only a few hours before the curtain was to ascend a great storm broke over the city. The cast arrived at the theatre and donned their costumes and make up in the deepest depths of despondency. The entire company was steeped in despair by the thought of the empty house they were to play to. Neither the royal party nor any of the celebrities would brave the storm to attend.

Just before the raising of the curtain the manager gathered his troupe about him and told them to do their very best, forgetting the storm-bound audience. His last words were "Go out now and play to the King just as if he were sitting in the

royal box watching you."

Young Irving remembered these words of advice and went out upon the stage and rendered his all in the finest performance of the evening. It also happened that the royal party did attend and so applauded the portrayal by the young actor that the ensuing fame which spread over all London opened the road for the historic career of this renowned thespian.

Now, since "All the world's a stage", we may well take this counsel to "play to the King" and apply it to our present tasks and opportunities. The leaders and successes of today are the persons who give their best in fair weather or foul. Life's acid tests soon penetrate the false veneer which covers the laggardly egotist who performs only when he has an audience.

The next time everything appears adverse and there is no sign of encouragement remember, whether in the class room or on the athletic field, that your efforts will infallibly be rewarded if you "play to the king".

Coming Attractions

Monday, Jan. 16 — The final home room meeting will be held. All class dues should be paid.
* * * *

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — A music assembly will be held under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven.
* * * *

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — The various clubs will hold their final meetings of the semester.
* * * *

Thursday, Jan. 19 — The Celerity and the Fraternity will hold meetings.
* * * *

Friday, Jan. 20 — The semester's concluding assembly will be at 2:20 p. m.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Happy Nu Yeer tew yew all, and may wee stick ower oar inn agen?

During thee vakashun sevrul of ower bois have deevelluped sevar cases uf walking-the-dog-itis. This, tewgether with thee pype-smoking tendensee, promises tew turn ower bois intew reel heemen.

Thee uther day Jack Young wuz surrounded by a groop of bridge-playing females inn thee lunchroom. Finally, hee eskaped. "Shush," sez Jack, "I am a fugitive from a jane-gang."

And Fred Millson sez thatt a myth iz a feemale moth. Kum agen?

Konversashun herd arond skule: Rexxy C.—"I used tew luv tew eat pye, and gett it inn my ears!"

Charlie H.—Ah, thoz good olde pioneer daze!"

Well thatts thatt soe sew long.

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Gee! this is just like being born anew. It puts me in mind of the editor who was confronted by a prominent citizen whose death notice he had published that morning. The citizen demanded a correction. "Sorry," said the editor, "but it's against our policy to admit mistakes, but I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll stick you in the 'Births' tomorrow morning. That brings you back to your family and leaves us consistent, see?" . . . So we are back in circulation again, also — and at the same time consistent . . .

Hello, 1933 . . . are you lissenen'? As an up and coming columnist, I feel it my duty to make a few resolutions for the new year.

1. No more jokes about football, politics, Mr. Mason, who was that lady?, or the depression . . .

2. I also swear off all things that run like this: The first date with a cadet . . . The last things the family said . . . The feeling that it was all a mistake . . . The look he gave you . . . The perfect evening . . .

In fact, anything that can't be written without the use of three dots is taboo . . .

3. Also no more imitations of Walter Winchell, Graham McNamee, Dorothy Parker, Gracie Allen or Stoopnagle and Budd (?) . . .

(Author's note to the editor: If any of those Mss. like the above which I wrote last year are going to be accepted, I'm only fooling!)

Well, anyway, it's over. The little man in the red has climbed up the chimney, his bag lighter by this and that, and, head bent under the jeers of the world, 1932 has walked off into history. If you're sure he's really gone, I'll say now I'm rather sorry for the poor old fellow. But the king is dead, long live the king, and three long hurrahs for 1933, still on the threshold and anxious to please. With him, and equally anxious to be liked, comes a queer little person destined to hang around this column a lot — and don't say I didn't warn you . . .

"Good morning, I'm sure, and more complaints, I'm positive," says he, bowing low. "I'm Pooh the Punny, and I hope you think I'm funny." I do, rather, but of course if you don't you can always say deprecatingly, "Oh, Pooh . . . And tush to you, I like him, and I stick to him." I'll be Sheehan you!

SCHOOL PHYSICIAN ENTHUSIASTIC TRAVELER

Doctor Daltroff was born at Wynne, Arkansas. After completing preparatory training she entered the University of Missouri. At the college she took the pre-medical course, the first step in a long course of training in medicine. Unfortunately, girl students at the medical college were few and far between, and for two years she was the only girl in a large class of boys.

After two years at the University of Missouri she continued at the University of Tennessee. The last step was her service as an interne at the Women's Hospital of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The total time of training was eight years, at the termination of which period she possessed two degrees, A. B. and M. D.

For three years she was employed in the United States Public Health Service, and for one year in a State Hospital for Mental Diseases.

Doctor Daltroff has been in Port as school physician for three years, and she likes the town very much.

The doctor spends the majority of the vacation periods on the road and working in hospitals. She has driven to Tennessee many times, and on four of them she piloted her car alone. She has also toured the oil fields in Arkansas and made extensive trips into Canada. Last summer she changed her usual program and took a sea trip to Labrador. The passengers saw some rough weather and much fog. The fog, the doctor tells us, is very different from ours. It comes very suddenly and obscures everything as if a "curtain of fine gauze" had been dropped. On the trip the passengers saw many whales and schools of porpoises. At one time a great white porpoise was captured and brought on deck, where ten cents was charged the passenger to have his picture taken while standing beside the sea beast . . . the traveler, of course, supplied the camera.

For three years she has served as head of the Medical Department of the Port Washington Public Schools and her excellent record has made her well known within homes of the students as well as in the schools themselves.

Bad Behavior Bars Battered Bell

By Emma Hutchings

There are bells and bells, you will find, just as there are people and people; some get a great deal of publicity, and others—well, we simply never learn of their existence. I found a little old weather-beaten bell, the other day, that fits into the latter class. Perhaps "found" is rather strong. I should say that I had really inquired a little about this particular bell which you and I have seen more than a thousand times, and to which neither of us has given a serious thought. That bell, however, has a bit of a story attached to it.

In 1869 a bell was cast that was destined to hang in the cupola of the old Flower Hill School (that small frame building which was destroyed by fire, about ten years ago). This bell, though, that had summoned hundreds of reluctant pupils to attend classes in that humble structure, (and those pupils are now prominent citizens of our town) survived, and, in memory of that old school, the bell was affixed to the new Flower Hill School. For years it has modestly

remained there, silent, with just pleasant memories to keep it company. There was a time, of course, when a long bell-rope hung suspended from that mute bell, but—ah, that's another story!

A number of knavish rogues began creating a "Ring Out, Wild Bells!" scene, every time the rascals were skillful enough to win a basketball game, and whenever they'd tug at that aforementioned bell-rope, ye gods, what sounds rent the air! A remedy had to be found for such a condition and Mr. Allen found it. He trimmed that rope almost as short as the tail of a bob-tailed nag! Ever since that time, the ringing of wild bells has been omitted from our victory celebrations.

Merely judging by its appearance, you wouldn't think an insignificant-looking object like that could have threads of interest woven about it, would you? Yet the self-satisfaction the unsung hero feels, when his work is ended, is compensation for the public's disregard for him.

Exchanges

We notice a great improvement in the Christmas issue of "Dame Rumor" from Kingston, N. Y. The make-up on the first page could be a little heavier, however.

We miss the "Cub Reporter" from Manhasset and "The Guide Post" from Great Neck this year.

Sewanhaka's ambitious paper "The Chieftain" has excellent make-up in both news and advertising columns.

"The Alerte", from the Baldwin High School, could spend a little more time on their headlines. We especially enjoyed their parody entitled "Girls":

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
I think that I shall never be
As lovely as the girls I see,
A girl whose marcelled hair is
pressed
Against the boy-friend's trembling
chest.

A girl that looks at clothes all day,
And will at night to jazz tunes sway;
A girl that may in summer wear
A gay bandana 'round her hair;
Upon whose bosom flowers are lain
By some sophisticated swain.

Girls are made by rouge and
clothes,

But, luckily, only the family knows.

Port's Profiles

Since the time the photographs of this year's graduating class were taken, many people have stopped to admire a beauteous maiden picture in Photographer Mason's window on Main Street. The sweet girl graduate, smiling at passers-by, is none other than Barbara Greene, "the Giggling Gertie of Port Washington High School". Barbara was born in Taunton, Massachusetts, and first attended school in Brooklyn. She has been in numerous speaking contests during her checkered school career. In one such contest, she upheld Port at Glen Cove, taking second place.

"Bobby's" main ambition is to act. She is a member of the Port Washington Play Troupe, and played one of the leads in its last play, "Hero's Masque". She "adores" George Arliss, hates turnips, and is passionately devoted to her bull terrier, Taunty. Her favorite indoor sport is quarreling with her sister's boy friend. She displays her good judgment in the choice of the objects of her affection, one of whom is prominent in sports at Catawba, and the other has won several scholarships and is studying law at Cornell.

Fratry Column

We, the members of the Fratry, extend our thanks and appreciation to all who helped to make another Fratry dance a success. We promised you that it would be a "hit" — and a hit it was; thanks to Bobby Jones, his "Happy Boys" and, again, you.

—P—

Vacation was a period of incident after incident; good times and happy days for everyone. It would be impossible to mention them all, but here are a few high lights.

Frank Mills' car has been seen parked on Bar Beach Road. There must be a mistake, Frank, I thought you lived on Park Avenue.

Thomas "Tramp" Hutchinson had a party the other night. The celebrities included: John "Ape" DeMeo, Tom "Master" Leyden, and Tom "Rat" Moore—and—oh, never mind the girl friends!

A few leases have been broken during the vacation, but never mind, boys, you can still sue for a breach of promise.

First it was the Ruggiero family and now it is the MacInnes clan for Rosemary Seraphine. Two-time-ing again, Rosemary? Poor Man-hasset!

"Don" Caldwell was "put on the spot" twice during vacation, but cheer up, "Don", it is all over now.

—P—

Do You Know Why:

"Don" was put on the spot?

"Ernie" Jenkins never stops for a red light when he goes to Man-hasset?

Frank Kalinosky's hair is beginning to curl?

"Ray" Patten took Virginia Mills to the Fratry Dance?

June Collings wants to go back to Detroit?

Aimee Wiggers has such a fancy for Greta Garbo?

Charles Karazia likes to play the game "I doubt it"?

"Mussy" Masucci thinks he can play basketball?

—P—

How would these Song Birds do?

"You Can't Tell Love What To Do"—"Chappie" Miller.

"Mimi"—Harry DeMeo.

"Say It Isn't So"—"Bobby" Leyden.

"Hats Off, Here Comes a Lady"—Fratry.

"A Great Big Bunch Of You"—Bob Lawton.

"There I Go Dreaming Again"—John MacGillivray.

"The Girl In The Little Green Hat"—Doris Hancock.

Examination Schedule

Regents examinations will be held during the week of January 23-27. The schedule of examinations follows:

Monday at 9:15 A. M.

Elementary Algebra in Room 202.

History B in Room 202.

American History in Rooms 102 and 202.

Economic Geography in Room 103.

Monday at 1:15 P. M.

French 2 Years in Rooms 208 and 202.

Spanish 2 Years in Rooms 105 and 202.

Economics in Room 102.

Typewriting 1 in Room 106.

Mechanical Drawing 1 in Room 213.

Sewing in Room 103.

Tuesday at 9:15 A. M.

English 3 Years in Rooms 202 and 102.

English 4 Years in Room 102.

Business English in Room 102.

Com'l Arithmetic in Room 202.

Elementary Design in Room 213.

Tuesday at 1:15 P. M.

Latin 2 Years in Room 202.

Latin 3 Years in Room 202.

Latin 4 Years in Room 202.

Shorthand 2 in Room 108.

Elem. Representation in Room 213.

Mechanical Drawing 1 in Room 213.

Home Planning in Room 206.

Wednesday at 9:15 A. M.

French 3 Years in Room 201.

Spanish 3 Years in Room 105.

Plane Geometry in Room 202.

Wednesday at 1:15 P. M.

Chemistry in Room 102.

History A in Rooms 202 and 102.

Commercial Law in Room 202.

Thursday at 9:15 A. M.

Intermediate Algebra in Rooms 202 and 102.

Advanced Algebra in Room 102.

Bookkeeping 2 in Room 202.

Advanced Design in Room 213.

Thursday at 1:15 P. M.

Costume Design in Room 213.

Friday at 9:15 A. M.

Solid Geometry in Room 202.

(Continued from page 1)

away from the building except by special appointment with a teacher. All pupils are requested to leave as quietly as possible when they have completed their work.

The student body is also requested to help expedite the correction of papers by not bothering the examiners for information regarding marks. All marks will be posted on the bulletin board at the earliest opportunity.

Port Plays Mineola At Home This Evening

Tonight, Friday the thirteenth, Port Washington's boys' basketball team will attempt to defeat last year's rivals for the county championship, Mineola.

Last year in the encounters between the schools, Port lost the first game, 26-14. In the return game, Port beat Mineola, 19-18.

This year the squad is confident of its ability to overcome Mineola and capture the district championship. In the last two years, Mineola has stood in the way of Port for the championship. If our team wins tonight, the squad feels that its chance for the championship is excellent.

The second team is also confident of victory.

Those who will probably see service tonight are: Jenkins, Palminteri, Karazia, Kalinosky, De Meo, Mills, and Kosofsky.

Girls Defeat Hicksville And Valley Stream

The girls' basketball squad got off to a good start this season with victories over Valley Stream and Hicksville high schools.

The Blue and White defeated Valley stream high school by the narrow margin of 7-6 in a pre-season game played on December 16.

Last Thursday, January 5, Port met and defeated Hicksville on the home court by the score of 26-9. Playing under the disadvantage of a slippery floor, both teams had difficulty in retaining either their balance or the ball. However, at the end of the half Port had scored 13 points to their opponents' 5. During the second half the Port forwards scored 13 more points while the Blue and White guards held the Orange and Black to 4 points.

Barbara Leyden, center, was high scorer with eight field goals.

The Line-up:

Port Washington	Hicksville
Masi	R. F.George
Messenger	L. F.Small
Leyden	C. Hartmeir
Da Costa, I.	C. G.McIntosh
Da Costa, J.	R. G.Shluter
Nelson	L. G.Miller
Substitutions: Port—Tomlet for Leyden.	
Hicksville—Katz for McIntosh.	
Referee—Miss Guilford.	

No Issue Next Week

This will be the last issue of "The Port Weekly" this term. There will be no issue next week because of the Regents Examinations.