

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, February 10, 1933

No. 17

Red Domino Selects Port-Hi-Yacht Club Crew Wins Cast For Next Play Dinghy Title From Rival Towns

'Belle Lamar' Will Be Given On March 18

Martha Reed will star in the title role of "Belle Lamar". The villain, Captain Marston Pike, will be played by Robert Stewart. The hero, who comes to rescue the fair damsel, is none other than Kingsley Poynter. The comic element of this melodrama will be provided by Eileen Hassett and George Bangs as Honor McQuade and Remmy Shea, respectively.

These decisions were made by Miss Hawthorne last Monday after school when she held tryouts. Five girls tried for Belle Lamar. The vote of the people in the room was decidedly in favor of Martha Reed.

"Belle Lamar", to be given March 18th, is an old melodrama, full of excitement, love, flowery language and dramatic instances.

The supporting cast for the play is as follows: Alan Ardis, Girard; William Berges, Getz; Herbert Irwin, Stonewall Jackson; Lewis Lindemuth, Patrick Stuart; Arthur Jones, Clairborne Rhett; Frank de Blois, Pat Dyer; understudy, Robert Corrigan; Richard Wile, Uncle Dan.

Assembly Dedicated To Great Personages

Today's assembly will feature a program dedicated to great personages associated with February. The program is as follows:

"He Knew Lincoln" — John Stuart.

"Inventors: Edison and Cooper" — Robert Forbes.

"Americanism of George Washington" — Charles Harper.

"Free America" — Boys' Glee Club.

"Largo", Handel, a violin solo — Natalie Rose.

Mary Bohn will be the student announcer at this assembly.

Enrollment Of School Has 434 Students; 97 Is Increase

At the close of the first term 347 pupils were enrolled in the senior high school. Ten students completed their courses and left, and 97 have been added to the list, making 434 students registered here on February 5

Three new sophomore home rooms have been formed—Rooms 204, 206, 208, under the supervision of Miss Buckley, Miss Duffey, and Miss Bortz. There are ninety-one pupils here this term who graduated from the junior high school last month. Eight students are taking part of their work in the senior high school, but are still registered in the junior high. In addition, the following have entered from other schools: Henry Rymowski from Pennsylvania, Evelyn Shirk from Flushing High, Ruth Thornton from private school in Albany, and Jane Wile from Sewanhaka High. There are two new post-graduates.

The new sophomores have definite ideas on various subjects as displayed in the results of their popularity contest. Their favorites are:

Most Popular Girl.....	Ruth Shontz
Most Popular Boy	George Brown
Best Girl Athlete	Eloise Jenkins
Best Boy Athlete	John Rogier
Best Girl Dancer	Joan Shawcross
Best Boy Dancer	Desmond Watson
Class Cut-up	June Beckwith
Most Dignified	Lee Smith
Class Man-hater.....	Margaret Bacmeister
Class Woman-hater.....	Arthur Johnson

A Dance Is Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, February 15, a dance will be given at the close of school, in the cafeteria. This will be sponsored by the pupils of Mr. Lyons' home room.

"Tex and His Gang" will furnish the music. The committee in charge includes Eric Cudd, chairman; John Young, Isabel DaCosta, and Barbara Leyden.

Iselin And Podeyn Win Individual Honors

In the first Frostbite regatta for high school crews, held last Saturday morning at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, Port was victorious over Manhasset and Great Neck. The teams scored 33, 29, and 21 points, respectively. Each school was represented by two crews of two men each.

Port's No. 1 crew, consisting of Barney Iselin and George Podeyn, carried off individual honors, with two firsts and two thirds, scoring 20 points. Second place went to Manhasset's No. 2 crew, consisting of Bob Atwater and Tom Sturgis, with two thirds and two seconds for 18 points.

The only mishap came in the fourth and last race, when Great Neck's No. 2 crew, Andre Baron and Charles Cherry, were disqualified for fouling the weather mark.

There were many things to amuse the onlookers. In a preliminary race before the official races, Armstrong and Mallon, of Great Neck, were unable to keep their boat going and had to row in. Barney Iselin's tiller became detached from his rudder, and he was forced to reach over the stern to steer until it could be put back.

The schools will race again on Saturday, February 18, if enough interest is shown.

Interclass Track Meet To Be Held Today

Mr. Seeber announces that today, February 10, an indoor interclass track meet will be held among the boys of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, including various track and field events. Each class will be represented by a team. All boys are eligible. The events include: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 800 yard run, mile run, running high-jump, standing high-jump, and shot-put.

The Port Weekly



Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y. Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year, or \$.05 per copy.

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

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Journal. Recently one of The **Port Weekly's** finest changes, "The Record" of Mamaroneck High School, suffered a severe setback. It was a case similar to the one endured by this paper last year—a bank failure. Instead of the usual printed four pages, they have distributed to each subscriber a mimeographer "Record" of eighteen small pages. They are not giving up; they are fulfilling their contract with each subscriber. We wish them happier days!

To survive an almost total loss of funds is creditable. **The Port Weekly** has done this. Whether we will survive the present loss of student support, however, is doubtful.

We feel rather disappointed when we look at the graph displayed concerning our recent subscription campaign. Somehow we believe that the school as a whole is not getting behind us with its full support! The indifference with which the Fraternity representatives were greeted seems rather unwarranted. It is easy to understand how some of us in these times are unable to spare the money, but we doubt that this financial disability is an excuse for the lack of interest manifested in certain quarters.

We are nobly trying to nourish a hope that still more weekly subscribers will appear.

A New We have found a new indoor sport which we guarantee to please anyone who will enter into the spirit and give it a fair try. It is called **Sport Encyclopedia Hunting**. There is but one contestant, yourself, and lasts as long as you care to play.

The "modus operandi" consists of going to the library, choosing any volume of the encyclopedia you desire, opening it at random and commencing to read. If you pick something dry and ponderous such as a treatise on philosophy, turn over a few pages. It won't be long before some picture or paragraph catches your eye and you are off on as thrilling a chase as any pursuit of the fox.

The next time "time hangs heavy on your hands", try this little game and see if you are not as thrilled as we were by the magic contained within the bindings of the "Britanica".

Coming Attractions

Monday, Feb. 13 — School will be closed to celebrate Lincoln's birthday.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — A music assembly will be held at 2:49. The faculty will meet at 4:00 in room 108.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Club meetings will be held during the seventh period.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — The Red Domino and Student Council will meet during the seventh period in rooms 110 and the Cafeteria. The girls' basketball team will play Mineola on our court.

Friday, Feb. 17 — Remember to bring five cents for your copy of **The Port Weekly**. The weekly assembly will be held at 2:20.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Cheerio and a whut hoe, all yew hardwurking slaves.

Haz enny one sean thee piktur uf B. Leyden thatt I. Markland carreez arownd in hiz pokkett? And doez thiss have ennything tew dew with thee Bostwick-Leyden brake up? Thee abov menchunned sheek iz indeed uh brilliyunt boi. Hee sez hiz naim iz "Port's Bored Walk".

Thee Da Costa sisturs are both inn thee pink. Josie iz sean with a Soff named Victor. Izzy's affecshuns seam tew hav jumped frum Sands Pernt tew dere old Port. Enny old Port inn uh storm, Izzy? Izzy meats hym in liebrerry and remarcs, "And Izzy nice!"

Bye thee way, Mary A. wuz herd tew remarc thatt sum day she intends tew bee Mrs. F. M. He's yors till kewpid aims and Mrs. yew, Mary.

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Alice in Blunderland

Alice was promoted, promoted, promoted. Alice drifted into high school. Alice gazed about and saw that they were in front of a queer building, made of odd looking stuff. The front of the building had dozens and dozens of columns, but instead of being made of marble, they seemed to be paper and Alice could see letters and words on them.

"Oh," said Alice, "the columns." "Newspaper columns, of course," said the penguin.

Four white rabbits with pink eyes darted suddenly out from a little schoolroom.

"What," asked Alice, "are those?" "Oh, dear!" sighed the penguin, "she has so much to learn." Turning to Alice, he said, "Those are the Celerity, Fraternity, Red Domino and Retort."

"What is Celerity?" questioned Alice. "Celerity is what you eat with olives," replied the rabbits.

"Oh my," said Alice, "and what is a Fraternity?"

"A Fraternity is an organization which lives on 'the frat of the land,'" answered another rabbit.

"This is so sudden," cried Alice. "And a Red Domino?"

"You're too Domino that." "There you go again," said Alice.

"And now, a Retort?" "Didn't Retort you that in junior high?" said the penguin wearily.

"I've no idea," said Alice. "That's a mercy," said a voice directly behind her, a deepish voice that quite startled her. "Most growing girls are so full of ideas that we can't do a thing with them."

Alice turned, expecting to see a tall, sad, deaconish-looking man, and imagine her chagrin when she did see a tall, sad, deaconish-looking man. "Wwwho, wwwho is that?" she stammered in confusion.

"Oh, that's the principal of the thing," answered the helpful penguin. "Well, he certainly does draw interest," remarked Alice.

"Isn't that the Duchess high-hating everybody?" continued the irrepressible girl.

"Yes, our dear about-to-depart Senior Duchess," replied the penguin. "If she isn't careful she'll step on that creature creeping up the stairs, just another one of you caterpillars from junior high. The poor worm is about to turn into a 'Flying High' student just like you."

Then Alice saw a group of strange animals singing harmony to "Pink Elephants". "What those?" she said. "Those," rumbled the penguin, "are 'Lame Ducks', post graduates, you know. They've really served their purpose and are only here for a short term now. They are the 'White Elephants' of the tax-payers."

"Is this the high school or 'The Animal Kingdom'?" queried the befuddled Alice.

Alice glanced out the window. "Why do they stick around the court-yard so much?" she asked weakly.

"It's made of court-plaster," whispered the penguin.

Well, stick around, Sophomores, and I'll be Sheehan you.

SUPERINTENDENT BEGAN CAREER AS REPORTER

Mr. Schreiber was born in Bangor, Pennsylvania, a small town in the Pocono Mountains. He attended the public schools in Allentown, Pa., and graduated from the high school there. The Superintendent says that the only outstanding incident he can remember from his childhood was his falling in a mill stream from which for "some unknown reason" he was rescued.

While in high school, Mr. Schreiber had an experience which proves the value of faculty supervision of activities. He happened to be student manager of the school annual, which had no faculty supervision. That year, the students were slow in subscribing and the result was that at the end of the year the publication was "in the red". The printer who contracted the work was also Mr. Schreiber's employer, and to make up the loss, our superintendent labored the entire summer.

After graduating from high school, he worked as an apprentice to a printer for two years. The profession interested him and when he had collected sufficient funds he matriculated at Bucknell University to follow a course preparing him for newspaper work. As a college student, he was very active, joining numerous organizations, among them the Sigma Chi fraternity. He employed his knowledge of newspaper work as assistant editor of the college weekly. He graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

He spent a brief period following graduation from college as a reporter on the staff of one of the morning papers in Allentown. At this time, Mr. Schreiber says, he realized that his journalistic abilities were "not very much in demand" and he took the position of principal of the very small high school of Milford, New York. It was so small, in fact, that it was part of the new principal's work to teach a different subject each of the seven periods of the day and coach athletics after school hours.

In 1917, he became principal of the Port Washington High School. The following May, he was drafted for a short period of service in the U. S. Army.

In 1920 Mr. Schreiber was made Superintendent of Schools.

Regents Regenerates Our Regretful Revelers

By Emma Hutchings

Whenever Mr. Average Pupil assumes that "I'm-Sure-of-Everything-But-You" look, and starts taking home more than his usual two books and a fountain pen, you can just bet that Regents exams are but a very few days off.

Do you know, there is a certain table of statistics that I would like very much to see compiled but I'm sure that only Dr. Einstein could undertake such a work. I am anxious to learn the amount of energy that is expended by those extraordinary individuals who can nonchalantly let a whole semester slip by quite unaccounted for, and then, at the last moment, cover an entire term's work in one short week. I know for a fact that much heat is given off during this process of assimilation because many pupils have to sit near an open window in the examination rooms, just to let their brains cool. (All right, you go ahead and make your own observations next week and then you'll be sorry you questioned my veracity.)

I would also like to know the exact number of important questions that have been asked within the past week. The number of wrong answers received would also interest me. What startling statistics these might turn out to be!

There is just one more fact I would like to know. Of course, we all know that few people react to an identical situation in exactly the same way. Take little Tillie, for example. She will tell you that she honestly gets a great "kick" out of Regents. There are many others who think as Tillie does. But you take Willie, now. Willie is a rough little cuss who goes about with furrowed brows and always bears a cynical outlook on life in general. During Regents week he feels like a jelly-fish, too.

I would like to know exactly how many of us are like Tillie, who thinks that the words "Regents" and "thrills" are synonymous, and how many of us are like Willie, who thinks "Regents" is a short word meaning "Life's a pain in the neck!"

Senior Sentiment

The invading army of Regents is almost upon us. The sentiments of prominent seniors on this momentous subject have been recorded by the Roving Reporter.

Ruth Engelmann, editor of The Port Weekly: "This is the time when I wish I were in the Regents of the North or South Poles. Regents is an unnecessary method of extracting a pupil's knowledge."

Ernest Jenkins, president of the Fraternity, and captain of the boys' basketball team: "Re(we)gents think they are unfair. Everything hinges on one test, and good grades throughout the year are not taken into consideration."

Eileen Hassett, president of the Red Domino: "I am opposed to Regents, but am not afraid of them—not even of chemistry! In fact, I am not afraid of anything but crossing streets."

William Emmerich, president of the Retort: "With a cut in the budget for the Board of Regents of New York State, Regents examinations should also be cut as a good way of saving money and worry."

Martha Reed, retiring president of the Celerity: "Ah reckon Regents is an unfair way by which to judge a pupil's mentality, and should be abolished. The majority of the western states do not have Regents and do not need or miss them."

Don Caldwell, president of the Circle: "Regents week is a wonderful time to get good marks—if you study. Regents haven't enough elasticity, and they should be made more general."

Port's Profiles

One of Port's star athletes, "Bill" Richter, hails from that good old city, New York. Unlike so many of his sex, the bright lights of Broadway hold no attraction for him, and he is desirous of the peace and quiet of the country.

Mr. Richter is strictly a man's man. He goes out for football, basketball, and baseball, and if we may add, excels in most of them and is well known in all fields of sport. Swimming is also a favorite sport and in his spare time as he so naively puts it, "I mess around down at the corner".

"Bill's" favorite pastime is found to be moonlight driving, while his taste runs strictly to brunettes. As a matter of fact, "Bill" defies the good old saying that "gentlemen prefer blondes". He listens rapturously to Guy Lombardo's music but is particularly averse to dancing. Here's score one for "Bill". He claims that he has no vices, and really that is unusual. When questioned about his ideal girl, "Bill" said:

"She must be home loving, quiet, and a good cook. She must not expect to be the boss, and lastly, she must not fool around too much."

Fratry Column

The Fratry again extends its congratulations to "Charlie" Karazia. "Charlie" was elected captain of this year's basketball five. We wish the team luck and know it will accomplish things with such an able captain.

—P—

Life seems to be chock full of surprises and embarrassing moments for the following:

June Colling's little secret, corresponding with an anonymous person, is at last exposed. We managed to find out his initials, however, just figure who R. W. is.

Bobbie Leyden has been turned away by "Ray" Patten. Don't let the name "Bostwick" fool you!

"Gus" Angus and "Joe" Mallon were seen coming out of a phone booth on Sunday after trying unsuccessfully to secure dates. Here's hoping Gus has better luck when he joins the Navy.

Herbert Gordon, Alvin Hayim, Mike Masucci, Arthur Jones, Dick Vrabcak and Archibald Hutchinson are all sporting those cute turtle neck sweaters. Clark Gable had better look out for his position on the screen.

—P—

Did you ever notice the list of nick-names in our school? Some are named anywhere's from animals to a drink stronger than water.

Thomas Hutchinson—"Tramp".
 Harry DeMec—"Fish".
 Mildred Dell—"Pinky".
 Rosemary Seraphine—"Ross".
 Raymond Patten—"Bosty".
 George Lewis—"Matzoth".
 Alvin Hayim—"Spumoni".
 Loretta Walsh—"Grandma".
 Pete Yakimovitch—"Bootlegger Pete".
 Joe Mallon—"Gin-rickey".
 Arthur Jones—"Sadie".
 Emily Ausbury—"Battler".
 Alfhild Gulbrandsen—"Galli Curci".

Eligibility For Regents To Be 75 Average

(Continued from page 1)

A 65 percent or higher average in the first year of a language will grant one unit of local credit even if no more work in that language is taken but it should be kept in mind that the State Department of Education does not accept a single unit of a language toward the units required for a Regents diploma.

Mineola Team Defeated By Port Boys 24-15

Last Friday night, the Port Washington high school basketball team defeated Mineola, 24-15. The second team lost, 19-6.

In the preliminary game, Mineola's second team proved their superiority by leading the Port five throughout the contest. Mineola's good passwork was the main cause of her victory.

The scoring in the main game was started by the newly elected Captain Karazia, who sank a shot from mid-court. At the end of the half the score stood 8-8.

During the second half Port gained a lead and constantly increased it by fast pass work. Port's defense was excellent and Mineola with difficulty broke through it.

Ernie Jenkins led the scoring for Port Washington with 13 points, while Jagels with four points was Mineola's high scorer.

Mr. Roosevelt Recalls Own Experiences

(Continued from page 1)

Warm Springs, Georgia, will join the yacht, Nourmahal, owned by Vincent Astor, at Jacksonville for a week's voyage off the coast of Florida as the latter's guest. Mr. Roosevelt, who is a confirmed mariner, recalled last summer's sailing trip off New England to his friends among the group, and warned them to allow him a few days peace lest "we change polite requests to real sea-going language".

As the reporters filed out the President-elect smilingly remarked that he had to be careful to say nothing important about politics.

Although exceedingly busy Mr. Roosevelt talked about his experiences as editor of "The Harvard Crimson" during his own student days. When he learned of the mission of "The Port Weekly's" correspondent, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I remember how I was forced to do everything from writing copy to inking proofs in order to get the paper out. When the copy was finally sent to press I would usually be so dirty that I would have to go and take a bath."

When asked if he had any message to the students in high school Mr. Roosevelt replied that:

"Everyone who can do so should work on a school publication as it is great fun and provides many opportunities."

News Notes

Mr. Merrill has received a letter from the University of New Hampshire speaking of the excellent rating made by Richard Carrico and Constance Caldwell, members of last year's senior class, who are in the freshman class there.

"Jackie" Corrigan, also a member of last June's graduating class, has made the varsity basketball team of the New York University.

At the last meeting of the Celerity, Rosemary Sheehan was elected president to succeed Martha Reed, who is graduating this June.

The homerooms will be classed as follows for next semester:

The classes graduating in January, 1936, will be in rooms 204, 206, 208.

Members of the 1935 class will be distributed in rooms 203, 207, and 209.

The 1934 pupils will be in rooms 201, 101, 103, and 105.

Those graduating in 1933 will be in rooms 104, 107, 108, and 109.

Because of the increase of students in English and History, the section of 10A English may be taken by Miss Hawthorne and one section of History A may be taught by Miss Sammis.

Girls' Basketball Team Loses To Mineola

The Port sextet, which journeyed to Mineola last Thursday, lost the contest after having won the first two games of the season. The final score was: Mineola 20, Port Washington 13.

The first half was featured by fast playing, while the score was close at all times. Near the end of the half the Blue and White was handicapped when the center, Barbara Leyden, was removed from the game on fouls. When the whistle blew at the end of the second quarter, the score was: Mineola 10, Port 5.

During the second half, Mineola continued to increase its lead, although at one time near the beginning of the half, Mineola was but one point ahead of Port.

CHARLES E. HYDE
Insurance

277 Main St. Port Washington