

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, February 17, 1933

No. 18

Year Book Staff Commences Work

Clubs And Students Are Photographed

Active work on the Port Light has started under the direction of Charles Harper, editor-in-chief. A meeting of those students who wish to work on the staff of the annual was called on Tuesday, February 7, in Room 110, and about fifty pupils were present. Some will necessarily have to be eliminated from the staff, but all help in the way of literary contributions, advertising, and typing will be welcomed.

Pictures of the various classes and organizations in the school were taken last Wednesday, February 15th. Pictures of all classes and clubs, except the athletic organizations, were taken in the auditorium. The athletic teams were photographed in the gymnasium.

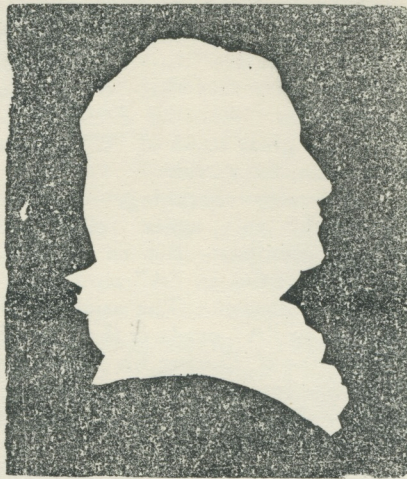
John Stuart has been appointed assistant editor, but the rest of the staff has not yet been definitely selected. Their names will soon be announced, and a meeting will be held in the near future to make assignments. All assignments and contributions must be completed before the Easter vacation.

"Port Weekly" Staff To Visit City Papers

Next Friday, February 24, at 12:30 P. M., the members of The Port Weekly staff will leave for a trip to New York. A bus will be provided to take the journalistic enthusiasts as far as Flushing.

The group will first inspect the News building at Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street. Mr. L. J. Lord, of "The World-Telegram", will conduct a tour through his paper's offices. The staff will see the afternoon edition run off there.

Staff members and aspirants who are interested in this trip must bring a written note of permission from a parent. If it is stated in his note, the person does not have to return with the group and will be free to stay in the city.



—Cut by Marian Gardiner

Track Team To Compete In Brooklyn Meet

Entries have been made by the indoor track team in the Manual Training High School track meet that is to be held on Saturday, February 25, at the Armory in Brooklyn.

The boys who will compete in the various events are:

Ray Patten and Jack Stuart — 220 Yard Dash.

Philip Tomlet — 220 Yard Dash, —Freshman.

Jack Shanahan, Jack Stuart and Ray Patten — 100 Yard Novice.

Lewis Lindemuth — 600 Yard Run Novice.

Joe Mallon — Running High Jump.

Students To Be Initiated By Honor Society

The Circle, the honor club of the school, has announced that a new group of students are eligible for admission to its ranks.

The following students have fulfilled the requirements; Eugenie La Chance, Cleo Thompson, Robert Gibney, Jean Curtis, Samuel Gutelius, Lewis Lindemuth, Irene Farrelly, Nancy Lowry, and Ruth Lowry.

These students will be initiated next Monday night at the regular meeting.

Seniors Capture Intra - Mural Track Honors

R. B. Patten Is High Scorer With Three First Places

Friday afternoon, attended by a small crowd, the seniors won the Interclass Track Meet with twenty-seven and one-half points. The Juniors finished second with twenty-four points, the post graduates third with fifteen points, and the sophomores fourth with thirteen and one-half points. Individual honors went to "Ray" Patten with fifteen points.

The greatest surprise came in the first event when W. Brower was defeated by H. Blumberg and J. Mallon for first and second places in the high jump. Brower entered the event a favorite but proved badly off form.

There was keen excitement and competition in the 220 yard dash with only two-tenths of a second difference between first, second and third times. In the shotput the seniors were the only ones to place. Karazia, DeMeo, and Kosofsky finished in order.

The Summaries

Running high jump — First, H. Blumberg; second, J. Mallon; third, W. Brower. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Shotput — First, C. Karazia; second, H. DeMeo; third, Kosofsky. Distance—35 ft. 6 in.

100 yard dash — First, R. Patten; second, J. Shanahan; third, J. Mallon and J. Stuart. Time—12.4 sec.

220 yard dash — First, R. Patten; second, J. Shanahan; third, J. Stuart. Time—25.9 sec.

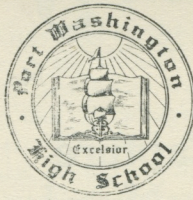
(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Sophomore Dance Planned Next Week

The annual sophomore dance will be held on Saturday night, February 25, in the high school gymnasium. Earl Hooper, president of the Class of 1935, and the committee comprising John Thomas, Marvin Harrison, and Regina Brooke, will select an orchestra.

Rosemary Sheehan and Josephine Greene are planning the decorations.

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.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Ruth Engelmann.

Associate Editors—Frances Gould, John Stuart.

Business Managers—Charles Harper.

EDITORIAL BOARD

FEATURE—Emma Hutchings, Rosemary Sheehan, Dorothy Talbot, Norma Uttal.

SPORTS—Martha Messenger, Ruth Lowry, George Bower, Irving Markland.

COPY DESK—Marion Ritter, Lewis Lindemuth, Robert Forbes.

REPORTERS—Jean Cummings, Adelaide Langenus, Carol Yetter, Rhoda Klee, Jean Curtis, Jean Roberts.

TYPISTS—Mar'e Eton, Marian Gardiner, Emily Haeckel.

FACULTY ADVISERS

H. Curtis Herge Edith Allison
Otis Chidester

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

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Unfor- Did you know that a giving life span, instead of Minute being covered at an even speed, is a series of jumps? One jumps from infancy to childhood, from adolescence to maturity, and finally to old age. According to the medical profession it is more or less of a jerk from one stage to another. As a result of the suddenness of the change, one is but vaguely aware of it until it is completed. And then, humanly enough, the stage just passed is generally looked back upon with regret for we realize how far we came from making the best of it.

Thus it is with our high school career. One day we find ourselves sophomores all set for the "big adventure". We plough through two years of it or drift along, according to our natures. Then suddenly, there we are, half way through our senior year. For all that, we are but vaguely conscious that those high school years are "fading fast away". Filling out our applications for college we find that with a little more daily effort our average could be much improved. The value of an extra half-hour's work each afternoon shines in its true light. An interest in the dramatics club, a place on the staff of the school paper or annual, a position on an athletic team — each one fills a blank on that application. And then, looking back, we remember how enjoy-

able those social afternoon dances were, or how much more enjoyable they could have been had we stirred up our school spirit a bit.

"A" Grade Six of eleven faculty or Per- members of the University of Washington opine that students who aim for "A" grades are "barren of personality". One said that "A" students are freaks. Another declared that it is the great band of "C" students who run the world.

Generally speaking, we are inclined to agree with the above opinions. But to go so far as to describe an "A" student as a freak is absurd. The student who makes an "A" grade is the one who works for it. During his hard study he does lose the time in which the less ambitious person relaxes and develops personality.

We now refer to the last opinion. The majority rules always. Isn't it true that the majority of us are of duller minds?

Coming Attractions

Monday, Feb. 20 — The weekly home room meetings will take place. A girls' basketball game with Manhasset is scheduled at Port. The Circle will hold a meeting at 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — The regular music assembly will be held at 2:49.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — School will be closed to celebrate Washington's birthday.

Thursday, Feb. 23 — The meetings of the Fraternity, Celerity and the Council will take place.

Friday, Feb. 24 — Assembly at 2:20 P. M. A boys' basketball game will be held at Manhasset in the evening.

Saturday, Feb. 25 — The Class of 1935 will hold a dance.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Wee hav bin twisting ower Kolumn-istick Forlock, whilst snewping stelhille,—soe witnuess thee result.

Dickie V. wuz telling uss abowt thee dissaperunce uf a profownd thinker thatt wee know. "Yes," we sed, 'hee wuz a grate thinker. Last tyme I saw hymn in swimming, hee called owt—"I'm thinking!" Good hevenuns," sed Dick, "hee spoke with uh lisp!"

During histree klass Mr. Mason asked thatt brite Lewis—"Whut took place in 1443?"

"Luther wuz born," sed Lew. "Rite! And whut happuned in 1847?"

Their wuz a long paws. "Ah," sed Lewis, "Luther wuz four eers old!"

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

And so St. Valentine has been at it again! The little cut-up! I never saw so many puzzled faces as those that greeted us last Tuesday morning. Everybody was standing around in little groups comparing and counting their "fan-male": and trying to guess who sent which: and what "X" marked this time: and who was "guess who" anyhow. I've been busy snooping and peeping and I've learned a lot. Here are a few of my snooplets!

I think Flo. C.

Is the girl for me.

Henry.

I'd like to be the hobby
Of adorable Bobby.

Bob.

Is there anyone who doesn't
know

That I'm very fond of Jo?

Johnny.

Nice things I'll say

About Mary A.

Frank.

The gentlemen seemed to be popular, too, but they were all rather confused because none of the girls signed their right names. Perhaps you can figure out who these are from and tell the worried people. For instance, Bob Lawton found this in his mail:

I give you sweet glances

At all of the dances.

Guess who???????

And some of the others were:

Dear Ray:

When tender words you
mutter

My heart is all a-flutter.

Her royal shyness.

Dear Dick:

There's something about the
way you smile

That keeps me interested all
the while.

A dangerous woman.

Dear Johnny:

When you order me around
I feel my hero has been
found.

The little blonde.

Dear Earl:

When you play in the high
school bandie

I think you are just too
dandie.

An admirer.

But the one I like bestis
Out of all the restis;

I can't be

Complacent

When you're

Adjacent.

I'll be Sheehan you!

ENGLISH PEDAGOGUE RECALLS SEVERAL BOYHOOD PRANKS

The natal setting wherein our English pedagogue, Mr. Herge, first saw the light of day was in that once notorious section of Brooklyn known to the pre-prohibition world as Canarsie. Here it was that he was baptized by the hand of his own father, the late Rev. Dr. Henry Herge. His only recollection of Canarsie, however, is the incident when he fell from the front porch the day after he had drunk deeply from a kerosene (?) can. Shortly after this his father accepted a charge at Athens, N. Y., a Hudson valley community.

In Athens the "three R's" ran a sorry race along with skating, fishing, swimming, and tennis. Here an embarrassing situation was created one Hallowe'en night when, according to tradition, the school bell was rung. The malicious culprits involved were identified and many respected men in the town were asked by the village justice to address the self-confessed vandals. Imagine the surprise of Dr. Herge, while in the midst of his remarks, when he recognized his own son among his cowed audience!

With years of discretion came the urge to "search for Eldorado", and Mr. Herge found each summer offering something new. He lists such novel experiences as having been a grocery clerk, a Wall Street runner, a factory employee, a Hudson River steamboat clerk, an apprentice carpenter, a camp counsellor, and a steamfitter for "six weeks".

When the family moved to College Point, N. Y., Mr. Herge entered his junior year at Flushing high school, where he was active in debating, dramatics, and swimming. After graduation he matriculated in the pre-law course at N. Y. U. Upon the death of his father, he transferred to Jamaica Teachers' College.

Of this period in his life, Mr. Herge recalls his fondest recollection — that of being a bank director (for three years he directed a broom in a local bank as a source of revenue).

His career as a teacher began in "ole P. S. 27", College Point. It was here that Supt. P. D. Schreiber found him teaching a class of retarded boys in an over-crowded auditorium.

While teaching English in the

Spanish Senorita Startles Sentimental Soph.

By Emma Hutchings

"She winked at me! She—she winked at me!" a sweet little sophomore boy exclaimed amorously, as he gazed enraptured at the attractive exhibit of foreign dolls in the library. (Peg Brown and Ruth Clark are the proud possessors of the colorful collection.)

"Who winked at you, little one?" I inquired suspiciously.

"Why, that stunning Spanish female," he replied, with all due embarrassment, and he indicated a dazzling Spanish beauty.

Forgoodnesssake! That explains perfectly why a goodly number of the boys have been making such a rush on the library, these days. (So they would have us believe that they were there to do research work! Well, you must admit that even research has its good points!)

But then, we can't blame the fellows, really. You know, those foreign dolls have some appeal, or something. There are brightly dressed dolls and dolls in drab attire; there are French, Swiss, Spanish, Cuban, Italian and Hungarian dolls; there are large dogs and small dolls. In fact, there are all

kinds of dolls in that exhibit.

I was deeply impressed by the size of one doll. Why, you could have fitted it into a thimble, almost! But what attracted me most, were two Basque dolls, a papa and a mama. They were placed at quite a distance from each other, and you won't wonder why, when I tell you that mama's facial expression seemed to indicate a deep-seated longing to pull out an enormous amount of papa-doll's hair! Yes-sir, that's the way it looked to me. Papa-doll appears to be saying, with much solemnity, "Always obey your parents, my children, because your parents are wise through experience," but mama-doll (oh boy, what a mother-in-law she'd make) gives papa-doll a nasty look, which amounts to: "You think you're telling the kids something, eh Pierre? Boy, you should talk! If only I'd listened to mama, I'd have known better than to marry you, you low-down reptile in the under-brush!"

You fellows can have your Spanish beauties, but as for me — well, those Basque dolls have all my attention.

History Contest

Several students from the American history classes of the school are entering a contest which is sponsored by the League of Nations. The contestants must take an examination on the subject of the League. Examinations are to be held on the morning of March twenty-fourth. The contest, which is nation-wide, offers as first prize a trip to Europe; a second, fifty dollars, and others of lesser value.

More competition is offered to American history pupils in the form of an essay contest in which Manhasset, Great Neck, and Port Washington will participate. A cup will be awarded to the winner.

Port Washington junior high school, Mr. Herge acquired his bachelor's degree at N. Y. U.

The one ambition in Mr. Herge's life is that **The Port Weekly**, of which he is faculty adviser, shall some day take first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Contest. He also feels that he might be induced to accept the U. S. Commissioner-ship of Education were Pres.-elect Roosevelt to offer it to him.

Port's Profiles

"Dick" Axten, the chief element of disturbance in Room 107, has at last consented to an interview. It was only when his side-kick, "Herbie" Irwin, stood by him, that he dared to reveal anything about his life.

Dick has harbored in Port Washington since he was five; but every summer the far ports of Europe have beckoned him. His main hobbies are painting and photography. In the summer he resorts to swimming and sailing. "Dick" gets the honor for being the tallest member of the school, and in proportion to his height, has the highest voice in the glee club.

His past is like a student's notebook—blank. Dick's favorite motto is: "Don't do anything that Herbie does."

Dick's favorite anecdote goes thus: "While at Herbie's, I consumed six glasses of milk and thought that I had as much as anyone else, when I looked at Herbie's place and saw eight empty glasses."

Fratry Column

Have you heard of the system used by "Ross" Seraphine and "Dot" Smith? "Ross" has a car at her disposal and seems to use it to her own advantage by going out of town often. First it was Manhasset, now it is Glen Cove and a little of Great Neck. "Dot" and "Ross" offer as their excuse the delicious "frosteds" made at Henry's. We know differently!

—P—

Ye local highways offered plenty of sleighriding over the week-end. We saw Harold Blumberg with the blonde Venus he's always telling us about. She answers to the name of "Dot" L.

"Bob" Read and Jane Wile were also taking turns pulling the sled back up the hill.

"Frankie" Giresi and "Josie" Da Costa rushed by now and then.

"Sharlie" Karazia was there also but we couldn't find out her name. By the way, she pulled the sled back most of the time.

"Chappie" Miller preferred Bar Beach Road to Richards, even though the latter is longer and steeper.

—P—

A few notices:

"Ray" Patten and "Bobby" Leyden blocking our busy corridors again after a month of separation.

Dick Wile's attention being attracted by one of our fair sex.

"Dot" Talbot playing hostess to a group of young men who have taken a liking to her father's —?

Our principal and one of our students meeting in a stationery store and both purchasing valentines.

—P—

By the looks of various colors worn by students, spring isn't very far off in spite of a little snow. Flashy ties and flowery dresses are becoming more and more frequent. Just try noticing some of the ensembles worn by the faculty.

—P—

Afternoon dances are proving to be quite a hit with the student body, and it sure looks swell to see such enthusiasm shown. We've always asked for a little more fun after school. Now, here it is. The Fraternity has decided to sponsor one in the near future, so be on the lookout for it. There will undoubtedly be plenty of fun and something different offered for your enjoyment.

Port - High - Team Defeated By P. W. A. A.

Last Friday night in a non-league basketball game the Port High quintet lost to the P. W. A. A., 37—17. The high school second team won, 24—14.

The second team played a steadier game and showed the better form throughout the encounter.

In the main game the Athletic Association team was the first to score, with Tom Leyden making the basket. Soon after this Ernie Jenkins was put out of the game for the rest of the half by a bloody nose. The score at the end of the half was 18—7. Port played a better game during the second half but was unable to stage a comeback and defeat their older and more experienced rivals.

Interclass Basketball Organized By Girls

In order to further interest in interclass basketball and give an opportunity for practice to those who intend to go out for their class teams, the girls' gym classes are holding inter-squad games during the gym periods. The winning squad in each class will play the winning squads of the other classes until eliminated.

Interclass basketball will begin when this tournament is over. Any girl in high school is eligible for her class team except members of the varsity. All are urged to come out and make the interclass season a successful one.

the park tailors

reasonable prices we call and deliver
74 port Washington blvd. p. w. 2435

For Shoe Rebuilding That Satisfies
CALL

**P. W. ELECTRIC SHOE
REPAIRING SERVICE**
60 Main St. Port Washington, N. Y.

FLOWER HILL PHARMACY

M. R. Picone, Ph. G.

P. W. 1814 81 Port Washington Blvd. 277 Main St. Port Washington

Rehearsals Start For "Outclassed"

Word comes from the dramatic department that "Outclassed", a one-act play by Carl Glick is well in rehearsal and will be presented to the school on Friday, February 24, as the second Monthly Production of the Red Domino. Dorothea Rose and Mary Edgar are acting as directors while Walter Miller is stage manager.

This play institutes the beginning of a new system of production under which the senior members of the Red Domino will cast and direct the monthly plays.

The characters in "Outclassed" are:

Georgie Smith, a boy of twelve —
John Thomas
Eddie Simmons, the town sissy —
Stuart Gordon
Mr. Dodge, a young Sunday-school teacher —
Edic Cudd
A Tramp —
Sam Gutelius

(Continued from Page 1)

440 yard dash — First, W. Hamm; second, H. DeMeo; third, G. Johansen. Time—1 min. 25.8 sec.

880 yard run — First, H. Blumberg; second, H. Hortsch; third, H. Klein. Time—3 min. 14 sec.

Mile run — First, E. Dissosway; second, L. Kosofsky Time—7 min. 51.4 sec.

Standing high jump — First, J. Malton and C. Karazia; third, J. Shanahan. Height—3 ft. 3 in.

Standing broad jump — First, R. Patten; second, C. Karazia; third, P. Tomlet. Distance—8 ft. 10 in.

Modern Delicatessen

I. Zigman, Prop.

Finest Quality Foods

Port Washington Blvd. P. W. 2031

Max Goldstein

The New York Remnant Shop

92 Main Street P. W. 953

THE PARK BARBER SHOP

Port Washington Boulevard
Port Washington
S. Saccariccia and Son

CHARLES E. HYDE

Insurance