

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, March 3, 1933

No. 20

Port Represented In Brooklyn Meet

Athletes Do Well Against Strong Competition

Six members of the indoor track team represented Port Washington at the seventeenth annual track meet of Manual Training High School held last Saturday in Brooklyn. Although no honors were won, several of the local runners showed good time in their trial heats.

Joe Mallon, a recent athletic addition from Junior High, showed good form in the high jump when he cleared a height of five feet, five inches. In the sprints John Stuart and Jack Shanahan placed second and third in their heat of the novice 100 yard dash, while Philip Tomlet, another beginner, showed well in the 200 yard race for freshmen. Lewis Lindemuth, the sole representative in the distance field, finished his heat of the 600 yard run well in the middle of the field.

G. Carl Seeber, coach, stated that he was well satisfied with the results and believed that the boys gained much valuable experience. The meet was marked by the fact that there were nearly a thousand competitors.

Senior Class Groups Plan A Vaudeville Show

The combined homeroom groups of the senior class are planning an assembly program to be given today. The performance will be in the nature of a vaudeville show, composed of a variety of acts.

The main feature of the program will be a burlesque entitled the "Princeton Prancers". J. MacGillivray, R. Axten, W. Miller, J. Young, S. Gordon, S. Gutelius, B. Wood, J. Stuart, and B. Berges will take part. There will also be a chorus of girls.

Josephine Da Costa will play a violin solo, Bill Emmerich will render a cornet solo, and June Collings will play "Sous Bois" by Victor Haub.

Ticket Campaign For 'Belle Lamar' Will Start Monday

Work on "Belle Lamar" is progressing rapidly. The ticket campaign will start Monday, March 6, under Genevieve Jasinski, chairman. The proceeds from the play will go to the "Port Light". To the sophomore, junior, and senior who sells the greatest number of tickets a copy of the "Port Light" will be awarded.

The advertising, under the direction of "Don" Caldwell, is under way.

Cleon Throckmorton, the famous New York stage designer who designed the scenery for Christopher Morley's production of the same type of play, is loaning a drop which Morley used in "The Black Crook".

For entertainment between the acts, George Bangs, as Remmy, will render the ditties "Whoa Emma" and "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines", and Eileen Hasset, as Honor, will sing "My Mother Was a Lady" and "All is Not Gold That Glitters". Jean Curtis will do a negro shuffle.

Instead of the soft and harmonious colored curtain which is usually seen in the school auditorium, the spectators of "Belle Lamar" will see a loud, brazen drop curtain, typically old-fashioned and suggestive of the Civil War days. Older people in the audience will remember this type of curtain with its painted scene in the middle and advertisements of everything from

(Continued on page 4)

Former Port Student Has Poem Read

Last Sunday night at 6:30, over Station W. O. R., Margaret Anglin, the noted reciter, read "Swamp Violets", a poem written by Christine Eato.

Christine Eato was a member of the graduating class of 1932. "Swamp Violets" was written for last year's publication of the "Port Light".

Press Convention Meets Next Week

'Port Weekly' Delegation Includes 4 Members

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be held at Columbia University, in New York City, on March 9, 10, and 11. Ruth Engelmann, John Stuart, Frances Gould and Mr. Curtis Herge will represent The Port Weekly. Miss Angela Mallon and Mr. Otis Chidester are delegates from The Port Junior.

The C. S. P. A. convention is the outstanding event of the year in "the world of school publications". Editors and staff members, representing various school publications, gather at Columbia University. Here they are addressed by leading men and women in journalism, writing, and publishing, and also by advisers to prominent school publications, leading students, editors and staff members who have introduced original ideas into school journalism report briefly on their work.

A luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, a theatre party at the Waldorf-Astoria, and visit to newspaper offices constitute part of the program of the convention. The greatest value, however, is derived from the mingling of students from all parts of the country and the exchanging of ideas.

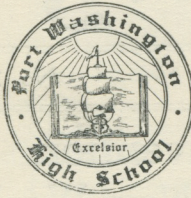
Musical Department Is To Give Band Concert

Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven, the musical supervisor, has planned a band concert, which will be given March 24 at 8:15 p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

The program for the concert is as follows:

March—Hall of Fame... Olivadati
Overture—Lustpiel Keler-Bela
Chanson-Triste Tschalkowsky
Allantic Suite Sofranek
Rosita Du Pont
Military Escort (5 variations)
Norwegian Rhapsody...Christianson
Pride of the Illin King

The Port Weekly



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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Buy Everybody admits that times in are a little hard this year. Port Therefore, the merchants of our town have all the more reason to appeal for the patronage of the student population.

Every shopowner and tradesman in Port Washington has to contribute large sums for your education, perhaps to an even greater degree. He does this willingly because he realizes that fine schools, such as ours, are essential for the production of good citizens. Whenever the school, or any school organization, appeals to one of our local business men it is always received with a willing ear.

It is only fair that we attempt to repay this debt and show our gratitude for his many favors by giving what small business we have to our neighboring storekeeper. Investigation proves that we can obtain just as good bargains at home as in other towns. We find courtesy and friendliness at home that is missing abroad.

Try to make your next purchase at home in Port Washington. Help our fellow townsmen to beat the depression. Every little bit helps. Scan the advertising columns of **The Port Weekly** and make "Buy in Port" our motto.

Against Fish were the subject of the an interesting experiment Current recently performed by a Schenectady scientist. Every angler is familiar with the fact that fish will generally head upstream. Working on this theory the ingenious gentleman built a large glass aquarium and placed a painted strip of canvas underneath which, when moved, produced the optical illusion of flowing water. Most species of the fish headed into the synthetic "current" as soon as they perceived it. Careful observation proved the stream fish were quicker, more alert, and generally acted faster than those taken from lakes.

From the actions of these unwitting subjects we can see that all living organisms, in high school or mountain stream, are a lot better off bucking the current, than when sticking timidly to the quiet pools. It is somewhat akin to the old saw that adversity breeds character.

It does not require an aquarium to observe this among our fellow bipeds. Look around the school and you will soon see that the students who lead are right in the middle of the stream. They do not glide downstream but keep their heads to the fore and are in touch with the flow of life about them.

Find out about the many opportunities of school. Join some activity. Get in the swim!

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Agen we hav thee inside dope on sum of ower brilliyunt stewdes.

Number wun iz thee sad case of Ruth C. and thatt new boi—"B. R."—frum Bayside.

"Bill," sez Rufie, "whare did yew get those big, tender, sympathetic eyes?"

"Oh," sez Bill nonchalontlee, "they kame wyth mi face."

And then thare iz "Marg" Utz whoo accompaned the P. W. staff on there trip last Friday. "Marg" notised a streat kleaner weeping bitturly as he swept.

"Whut is thee trouble, my good man?" asked "Marg".

"Oh, lady," sobbed thee pore streat kleaner, "there has just bin an awto acksident here. I am scraping up an akwaintance."

Oh, well, yew started it, "Marg" dear.

Alass! Ower Professor Mason is more absunt minded than ever. Thee uther nite he jumped owt uf bed, ran tew thee stares, and showed: "Whoo iz down there in thee kitchen?"

"Nobody," sed thee robbur.
"Why, that's funny," sed Carlton.
"I thot shure I herd a noise."

And az thee turkish boi whoo wuz lost in a harem sed: "Iz my fez red?"

Yors servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

The Sophomore Dance

Midst the zoological background of a dancing bear, some snaky snakes, a solemn penguin, a young pink pig, a saucy giraffe, and some cavorting monkeys, the high school zoo paraded. Among the little deers present were: Ruth Mathieson, Amanda Duffield, Carol Yetter, Joan Shawcross, Ruth Shontz, Peggy Rinehart, Helen Rode, Alberta Monfort, Georgiana Kne-meyer, Lee Smith, Anna Marie Doherr, Rosemary Yetter, Dorie Gould, Marion Tracy, Dot Talbot, Fran Gould, June Collings, Regina Brooke, Marion Ritter, Charlotte Wescott, Emily Wescott, Betsy Kearton, Fran Cornwall, Jill Atwood, Ruth Engelmann, Jane Wile, Bobby Greene, Rosemary Seraphine, Mildred Dell, Isabelle DaCosta, Flo Colby, Mary Augustine, Hilda MacInnes, Helen Vanderwall, Josephine DaCosta, Mildred Elze, Dot Smith, Natalie Rose, Edith Leahy, Gladys Weidner, and Teddy Minnich, Glen Kilner, Bob Dusinberre, Dana Moran, George Bangs, Charley Young, Bob Corrigan, Desmond Watson, George Knowles, Fred Turkington, Don Smith, Bill Emmerich, John Thomas, Jack Young, Richard Axten, Charles Harper, Barrett Border, Herbie Gorden, Bob Stewart, Ernie Colby, Herbie Irwin, Albert Pfeiffer, Alan Ardis, Alan Wilson, Bob Read, Jerry Mason, Don Caldwell, Frank Mills, Dick Jost, Goodhue Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Herge, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, Miss Griswold, Mr. Van Bodegraven, and many other people of importance.

The music furnished by the Port Pilots was good, although some people did say it sounded like wild animals, but we'll discredit that. If I wanted to add insult to injury I'd make some crack about the strips of crepe paper being so few and far between, however, the rest of the hard working committee will be blessing me as it is, so I'll say no more.

We congratulate the Class of 1935 (picture of a lady shaking hands with herself and the committee) on their first attempt in the social world, and we're looking forward to their next.

I'll Be Sheehan You!

N. Y. City Newspaper Plant Is Visited By Port Weekly Staff

The members of **The Port Weekly** staff visited **The New York World-Telegram** last Friday afternoon and observed the activities of a city newspaper office.

The party was first escorted to the photo-engraving department where they watched a photograph being reduced to a suitable size for printing. There the cross-word puzzles are also designed. Some of the ambitious students attempted the puzzle and found it not an easy task to fit the little squares together properly.

Next they were shown the editorial room and the morgue with its 1,600,000 files of famous personages. In an adjoining room news flashes were being received over tele-typewriters from various parts of the world.

The press room with roar of giant machines printing the news on huge rolls of paper and folding the finished papers for sale was fascinating, as well as deafening.

Composing rooms, where the linotype machines were at work, proved to be an excellent source for souvenirs. Treasured findings of the staff included discarded fashion cuts, paper-mache mats and desk copies of the paper with signatures of reporters and feature writers. Some of the more fortunate members of the party succeeded in obtaining lead slugs with their own names imprinted. Among the notables seen were Gretta Palmer, women's page editor; Alice Hughes, shopping columnist, and Dan Williams.

After the tour the group separated. Some viewed the city from the roof of the Equitable Building, others shopped, and several journeyed to Jersey by ferry. Part of the staff remained till late evening in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Herge. They supped at the Automat, and attended the show, "Gay Divorce".

Magazines Are Wanted

Donations of the "National Geographic" magazine are wanted by Miss Bortz for use in ancient history work. No matter how old the copies may be they will be helpful.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Jaded Journalism Jots Jumlblings Joylessly

By Emma Hutchings

There he sat — this dejected bit of humanity — surrounded by a multiplicity of miscellaneous articles including a couple of pencil stubs, a swiftly diminishing pad, numerous crumpled bits of paper, a damp handkerchief and an opened box of headache pills. All this indicated any one of three conditions. The lad was either trying to write an overdue essay, or he was attempting to create some verses in praise of his "sweet cookie", or — he was doing his Port Weekly assignment. Well, by the size and number of those headache pills, I judged that an article for the paper was in an early stage of evolution.

Merely observing this poor tortured mortal was a painful task, I soon learned, for when he wasn't dabbling madly at his perspiring forehead, with that rather moist handkerchief, he was rapidly dashing off words, and just as rapidly crossing them out. Then, just to exasperate this budding journalist, to the nth degree, one of his pencil stubs would refuse to behave properly, and wildly uttering a great deal of unprintable matter he

would throw down the unsatisfactory stub and hastily grab another. Now and then he would invoke the aid of all the Muses, but it seemed that they were very deaf or very unconcerned about the whole matter, for they failed to inspire our wretched writer.

Time passed — just as dear old Aunt Euphronia used to do in every bridge game — and the moment was fast approaching when our aspiring young genius would have to go to the inner sanctum of the all-supreme beings and either confess that he was unable to do his assignment, or he'd have to take a bold step and hand in material that might certainly work havoc with his fair name. He decided to risk anything, so the story was handed in. But many secret prayers were breathed over it, to insure its acceptance, and as the fellow left the office, it seemed that away off in the distance, some relenting Muse intoned:

"There, would-be journalist,
calm your fears,
You'll be a wow in
forty more years."

Movie Council

A group known as the Port Washington Motion Picture Council has been recently organized in Port Washington. The purpose of this organization is to review the movies coming to the Beacon Theatre and publish, where students and parents alike may read them, reports on the features at the theatre.

The committee has found "Handle With Care" a clean and rather amusing picture. They also have found that, although the theme of "Animal Kingdoms" is doubtful, the picture has a great deal of charm due to the fine acting by Ann Harding and Leslie Howard.

Mrs. George A. Geddes is chairman of the group which meets weekly. The results of its researches appear on the senior and junior high school bulletin boards and also in the local newspapers.

Bring your friends to the game tonight! The returns will start a fund for new band uniforms. See a good game and help the band!

Port's Profiles

A newcomer to Port Washington senior high school is June Collings, who has already achieved recognition as accompanist for the glee clubs. She arrived here last fall on Labor Day. June formerly lived in Detroit, Michigan and in Indianapolis, Indiana.

While living in Detroit, June entered many musical contests and won places in such as the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, held at Grand Rapids. She has a ring which she won in a city-wide contest in Detroit.

She has been taking examinations in Windsor, Ontario, working toward an L. R. A. M. (London Royal Academy of Music) degree. She has earned already six diplomas and needs only two more in order to be eligible to study at that academy. It is her wish to study in the Juillard School of Music in New York next fall.

June enjoys swimming and especially sailing. She also likes to write in her diary. She detests people who gossip. Riding is another of her hobbies.

Fratry Column

On Thursday night, February 23, the Fratry induced eight new members into its ranks. "Jack" Shanahan, George Podeyn, Howard Kline, and "Fred" Falconer composed the initiation committee while "Ed" Poole, "Don" Dillenbeck, "Don" Carmichael, "Art" Winterbottom, Lester Munson, George Lewis, Walter Miller, and "Russ" Gair were the victims.

After various rites and "refrehments" the initiates were scattered about the surrounding countryside.

—P—

Here is an anthology of some choice Fratry poems:

Free Verse

Some gas and oil,
a spark and coil,
a piece of tin and
a piece of board. . . .
Put them all together
and you own a Ford.

With Rime

Mary bought an aeroplane
Among the clouds to frisk,
Now wasn't Mary foolish
Her little *

Fantasy

I wish I were besides the sea
Or sailing in a boat
With all the things I got to write
W R O T E .

—P—

Prof. Mason — "Are you laughing at me?"

"Bill" Emmerich—"No."

Prof. Mason — "Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

—P—

Barney at His Best

Mr. Dimmick — "Will you please elucidate upon the definition of a waffle?"

Brother Iselin — "Sure, it's a pancake with non-skid tread."

—P—

We would like to know:

Where Brother Kalinosky was on the night of the Fratry initiation?

What happened to "Les" Munson's tooth?

The source of that strange odor which the initiates brought to school the morning after?

Why "Russ" Gair has kept his vocal ability a secret for so long?

Where Dick "Iron Man" Forbell was on the night of the sophomore dance so that he could see where everyone went and remain unseen himself?

Why the girl friends from dear old Port went to the game all by their lonesomes. Is Chivalry dead around these noble halls?

The magnet in the typing room which draws Ed. V. there at 3:19 every afternoon?

Port Washington To Battle Great Neck Tonight For Tie In First Place

With the championship of the Nassau County Western Division, North Shore League, at stake, the basketball teams of Port Washington High and Great Neck High will play tonight, March 3, in the Port gym.

So far this season Great Neck has had a spotless record in league games, having beaten Mineola, Manhasset, and Glen Cove each twice, and Port once. Port's record is marred only by the Great Neck defeat, which game was played on Great Neck's court. Port has also beaten the three other league teams each twice.

Since tonight's game is to be played on the home court, Port has a good chance to avenge its early defeat, thereby going into a tie with Great Neck for the championship. In this case a play-off will be held at a later date. Should Great Neck win, however, they would automatically take possession of the title. The winner of the championship will meet Westbury, Eastern Division champions, in the play-off for sectional honors.

The second team game is scheduled to start at eight o'clock. Those on the first squad who will probably see action tonight are: Jenkins, Palminteri, Karazia, Mills, DeMeo, Kalinosky, and Kosofsky.

Port Quintet Vanquishes Manhasset By 27-24

Last Friday night, playing before a highly excited crowd, Port defeated Manhasset by the narrow margin of three points, the score being 27-24.

The first team game started fast. Port took an early lead but Manhasset quickly closed up the gap and the score remained very close. At the end of the half the score was Port 13—Manhasset 11.

The second team triumphed easily over Manhasset, 13-3.

Port's seconds played a good game. At the end of the half the score was Port 12—Manhasset 0. Port substituted freely during the second half and the final score was 13-3.

The first marking period of the spring term closes next Friday, March 10.

Although the percentage of games won this season by the girls' basketball team is not as great as in former years, the squad feels that the season has been successful socially. The girls have enjoyed meeting and entertaining the members of the visiting teams.

The local team defeated Valley Stream in the first game of the season by a score of 7-6.

The second game, played against Hicksville was likewise a victory for Port. Score 26-9.

The Blue and White met its first defeat at the hands of Mineola by a score of 20-13.

Port dropped the next game to Glen Cove. Score 31-13.

The following week Port journeyed to Manhasset and fought a fast and well-played game, only to lose it by one basket, scored by the Manhasset forwards in the last few seconds of the game. Score 21-19.

In a return game Glen Cove again defeated the Blue and White. Score 25-10.

The Port girls were defeated by Freeport, one of the fastest teams on the South Shore by the score of 28-14.

After losing to Mineola at the beginning of the season, Port defeated them in a return game, 15-13.

In the last game of the season a fast Manhasset team defeated the Blue and White by the score of 43-20.

(Continued from page 1)

"The Corner Saloon" and hotels to an undertaker, bordering its edges.

The central scene of the drop will be executed by Marion Gardner and Florence Colby. Members of the mechanical drawing class chosen to paint the advertisements are: William Berges, Mary Bohn, Bob Lawton, Floyd Thompson, William Hamm, and Francis Zurliss.

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