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Kelland Talks to Student Assembly

Addresses School On Monday

Begins Series Of Speeches By Famous Authors

Clarence Buddington Kelland, noted writer, humorist and a local resident, was the feature speaker at a special Book Week assembly held last Monday afternoon. Mr. Kelland was introduced by Paul D. Schreiber, Superintendent of Schools.

The speaker, who has achieved wide recognition for the wit and style of his public speaking and writing, opened his address by confessing that he was more thoroughly frightened by the sight of his youthful neighbors before him than by any audience which he had previously faced. In the course of his talk, the noted author expressed his belief that the purpose of education was to teach one not so much the best way to "make money and be an upstanding citizen" but rather to get the most enjoyment out of life.

Cultural Subjects Of More Benefit

Music, art, dramatics and similar activities he believes give immeasurably more personal satisfaction than academic and vocational subjects. To illustrate this point Mr. Kelland told the anecdote about how from the imaginative garnerings added to the cave man's account of his hunting expedition there has descended the great creative product which we know as literature.

He closed his talk with a unique and particularly expressive definition of education and the meaning of "aesthetic" as applied to the values in life. Although his talk was not particularly long it was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the faculty and students and at the conclusion he was greeted by extensive applause.

Faculty Holds Benefit Card Party For Unemployed

On Monday, November 20th, at 8 o'clock, the faculty, with Miss Ethel James as chairman, will hold a bridge party for the benefit of the "Unemployment Fund."

Each teacher in the various schools has been requested to organize one table of bridge and to supply the cards and score pads for that table. Refreshments and prizes for each table will be furnished by the committee. The affair will be held in the Senior High School cafeteria and admission will be twenty-five cents per person.

The committee in charge is confident that the party will be both a financial and social success.

Three Schools Compete In Yearly One-Act Play Contest Tomorrow

Local Art Students Enter N. R. A. Poster Contest

A "Buy Now" Poster Contest is being sponsored by the Nassau N R A Committee. Four posters from each contesting school are to be submitted to the final exhibition at the Garden City Hotel. The winning poster will be presented to President Roosevelt.

The local art department is competing. The contestants are: Hedwig Gozynski, Josephine Greene, Betty Grimme, Evelyn Levy, Robert VanAlan, Loretta Walsh, Wilamena Younger, Hattie Griese, Louis Deane, Alma Cocks and Charlotte Dean. The local critics, Miss Griswold and Messrs. Mason and Herge, judged the entries, and chose the posters of Hattie Griese, Louis Deane, Loretta Walsh, Alma Cocks, Josephine Greene and Charlotte Dean.

The Garden City exhibition is to be judged by a group of prominent artists. First, second and third prizes are to be awarded. The prizes are a set of oil colors of the type used by professional artists. In addition to this, the posters sent to President Roosevelt may be used for reproduction by the National Recovery Administration.

Schools Offer Scholastic Scholarships To Boys

Letters offering scholastic scholarships have been received by Mr. Merrill. The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, located in Troy, N. Y. and the Perkiomen School in Pittsburg, Pa., have submitted their entrance requirements. These scholarships are only offered to boys and those wishing to secure information concerning the requirements must see Mr. Merrill without delay.

Men's Monthly Faculty Dinner Held Last Wednesday

The men's monthly faculty dinner was held on Wednesday, November 15, in the cafeteria of the Sands Point School.

A New England turkey dinner was served, after which the teachers retired to the gymnasium of the school and played basketball, ping pong and volley-ball.

The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. Herge, Merrill and Dodd. Mr. Merrill was chairman. Approximately twenty men were present.

Gt. Neck Defends Championship

Judges Selected Are All Connected With Stage

Tomorrow evening casts from Great Neck, Southside (Rockville Center) and Flushing High Schools will present their entries in the Fourth Annual Red Domino One Act Play Contest. The three plays will be presented in the high school auditorium and the curtain will be raised on the first of the entries at 8:15 p. m. This year an unusually prominent judging committee has been secured.

Great Neck, the defending title holder, is presenting a play whose locale is the control room of a wrecked submarine, with an all male cast. Their selection is entitled "Submerged" and was written by H. Stuart Cottman and Le Vergne Shaw. Great Neck has won this event for the last two years and if they are able to repeat again tomorrow night they will receive permanent possession of the challenge cup.

Two Schools Contest G. N. Title

The Southside High School Players from Rockville Center, always strong contenders for honors in the contest, will present "The Curtain" by Hallie Flanagan.

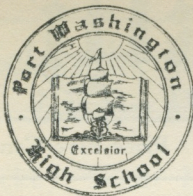
The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will offer an original play titled "Martin Luval". It was written by Frank Hynes of the Flushing Dramatics Club and a member of the cast.

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Late 'Dragon' Withdrawal Causes Cast Change

Word comes from the Dragon rehearsals that a cast change was necessitated last week by the withdrawal of George Bangs from the part of the "Prince of the Marshes." Special try-outs were held last Friday by Miss Stebbins to select a successor. Wilbur Thompson was finally selected to fill the part and has joined the cast in rehearsal. Although he has been active behind the scenes this is the first time that Wilbur will appear in a major speaking role.

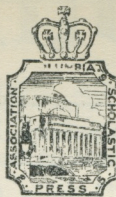
Members of the stage crew, and the dramatic and shop classes are also engaged in completing plans for the presentation of "The Dragon" on December 16. They are now building "flats" and a large platform has been constructed by the stage crew and manual training classes. The sewing and dramatic groups are making crowns, capes, cloaks and tunics for the characters.



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WHEN THESPIANS MEET

The role of host will be filled once again by Port Washington High School when the amateur thespians from three of our neighboring schools gather in the auditorium tomorrow night for the annual Red Domino One-Act Play Contest.

This affair is held under the auspices of our dramatic organization in the fall of every year to foster interest in acting and the finer points of play production among the schools of Long Island. It also serves as an occasion to which both playgoers and producers in the various schools may look forward in anticipation of the opportunities offered to observe the work of other organizations and confer with their representatives upon their mutual problems. It has gradually become one of the essential links in the chain of extra-curricula activities which serves to bind the relations of the many schools on Long Island with understanding and friendship.

Tradition has made this gathering, through the years of its existence, one of the brightest spots in the entire dramatics season. Tradition, also, has bestowed a reputation on Port for the hospitality that has always awaited our visitors. We may well be proud of this. Never have the contestants had to play to an empty house or been met with anything but an enthusiastic reception.

Characteristically, however, this reputation may be easily shattered. Such a disgrace can be prevented only by the student body attending, as a whole, tomorrow evening's performances. It will be an evening well spent for the honor of our school as well as for the entertainment value offered. Red Domino needs the support, both moral and financial, which can be demonstrated only by a filled house when the curtain goes up on the first of the entries.

STATEMENTS OF HONOR

At the time of **The Port Weekly** subscription drive last September many students who were unable to subscribe to the publication outright signed pledges in which they indicated their intention of purchasing a copy from the Fraternity distributor every Friday morning. Over ninety percent adhered to their promises for the first few weeks. The singles sales have been slowly decreasing since then, however, until now the cash returns are appreciably less.

We are confident that it is merely forgetfulness which necessitates this appeal and so shall content ourselves with reminding you again that **The Port Weekly** is published every Friday morning and may be had by everyone for no more than the price of a bar of chocolate or a subway ride. Stand by your paper! We count upon and need the aid which you have promised us.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

"Sure . . . anybody can write a column, why if I had time I'd write one myself!" so said the members of **The Port Weekly** staff when I was rebelling at the thought of my 450 words. "Why don't you?" I came back quick like a mouse. That started it and since then I've managed to recruit from some of our prominent journalists, a single paragraph as their effort in the columnistic realm. May I point with pride to my first contributor . . . That master of the English language . . . John McHugh Stuart, Junior . . . Editor of **The Port Weekly** and etcetera!

There comes a time in the career of every embryonic journalist when he must decide between the path of conscientious literary composition in the Sisyphean role of a journalistic scribe or deviate from the path of righteousness and descend to the subterranean ignominy of acting as a pseudo literateur commonly identified by the cognomen of columnist. It is with the greatest profundity of sentiment that . . . that I extend my felicitations to the guardian mentor of this column on . . . on . . . on . . . Oh, well, get along, little doggie . . . Amen.

If any of you people manage to fathom that out, let me in on the secret.

Next we have the old headline hunter himself who spends his Saturdays tossing the baton and his weekdays being our favorite Associate Editor . . . we present Lewis Byron Lindemuth!

Hibernating Headline Writer Heeds Harried Hails For H'assistance

Lindemuth Crawls From Editorial
Waste-basket To Fill Space

Collapses After Heroic Effort

Murmurs "The Flavor Of Old Tapioca
Is At Best But Mediocre"

Bravo, Lew . . . thank you too much! Here we have Miss Talbot, a copy writer of no mean ability.

Awakening

Late one Sunday morning, one of our High School's prominent football players awakened still a bit dizzy with that "after-the-tackle" feeling. Gingerly (Mallon, Klein, Watson, Eato) leaned on one elbow and gazed groggily over the edge of the bed,—just in time to see his pet cat walk into the room. "You would," said (Mallon, Klein, Watson, Eato), "come in here and stamp your feet!" —Dotty.

Another slight contribution from the humorist of the staff is now in order . . . heh!

"What this country needs is a good cigar and all you can eat for a nickle." —Unkie Frank deNoise.

Of course, I should have the Fraternity columnist and the feature writers and sport editors, but 450 words seems so little . . . when somebody else is writing it! **I'll be Sheehan you!**

FRATRY COLUMN

So I've Heard

Flash — Friends Academy
Eric Cudd seen at a girls' hockey game. Wonder who, or what the attraction was. This isn't the first time either.

Flash — Home town . . . Jack Young boasts of a new girl in Great Neck. And that poor other girl still writing Jack notes . . . Don't be too sure that no one knows No. 2's name, Jack.

Flash — Port again . . . McNutt holding A. M. D.'s hand a la Emmeric. In the corridor, too. Very brazen—eh?

Flash — Our Skule . . . H. Vanderwall is teaching a prominent Senior to dance . . . Don't teach him to two-time, Helen.

Flash — Home again . . . Bob Dussinberre's latest flame lives in Montclair . . . Blonde and dimpled . . . Watta combination!

Flash — Bayside . . . Ruth Clark is heading for the Old Ox Road at Lehigh . . . Lehigh papers please copy.

Flash — From the boys' locker room . . . Ask Joe (Hayseed) Mallon all about Lois Davy . . . and what blonde did he desert just to be with Lois? . . . Just try to find out.

Flash — Question . . . Is our crafty cashier making progress with Betty Saut? . . . And how about Berta Haynes' secret passion? . . . What about the strange effect of a shower on up-and-at-'em Eato?

Flash — Ross and Ruth watched Princeton win at a recent football game . . . (Do they believe in grabbing the Tiger by his whiskers?)

Flash — Nancy Lowry picked the Tuane-Colgate game.

Flash — Was it Mr. Mason who made a couple of slips during Parents Day? . . . Youssah!

Flash — Ask the Faculty equestrians if it was the fault of the horses, or of themselves . . . A horse and his rider are soon parted . . . Shows intelligence but not perfection . . .

— P —

On a recent vocabulary test, many attempts were made, but it remains to your decision as to whether or not they showed any intelligence:

Sincure—A place of worship.

Parasites — People who have jobs under the opposition party.

Puppets—Small dogs.

Ferret—A boat used to cross a small stream.

Finger of Scorn—Thumb with a bad hangnail.

Oppressive Taxes — Any and all taxes.

My Friends — Those who don't read this column.

Peerless Leader — A middle aged man who has trouble keeping his eyes open during a fight.

My Estimable Opponent — The highest form or sarcasm and insecurity.

Hit—The opposite of cold.

Pitcher—A painting or photographic likeness.

Ship — An animal with a lot of curly hair. It eats grass, etc.

Dock — A bird that swims and floats on a pond.

Boat — Not the one, but the two together.

Betsy Kearton Reveals All In Courtroom As Result Of Third Degree

Scene: Courtroom.

Characters: Officer Riley, Miss Kearton.

Officer Riley: "Miss Kearton, it is my duty to warn you that anything you say will be used against you—we will proceed. Your full name?"

Miss Kearton: "Dorothy Kearton."

Officer Riley: "Ha, you've been using an alias—Betsy, can you explain that?"

Miss Kearton (in a wavering voice): "Well, you see, I—"

Officer Riley: "Just as I suspected. When and where were you born?"

Miss Kearton: "In 1917, in Douglaston."

Officer: "That looks bad, very bad. Now suppose you elucidate upon your high school activities during the years 1931, '32, and '33."

Miss Kearton: "Well, officer, here are the bare facts. I've been council member three times and am now president of that noble organization. I have been Home Room president once, during which time I presided gracefully with a 'Come to Order' book in one hand and my pet boa constrictor in the other. I am a member of the Celerity—"

Officer: "Yes, yes, Miss Kearton, and your outside interests—isn't it true that you spent this past summer in Europe? And that while in Prague you fell down in the middle of the street and were rescued by a big, fat jabbering Czech?"

Miss Kearton: "Oh, you nasty man."

Officer: "Provided you're not in jail, have you any definite career in mind after you leave high school?"

Miss Kearton: "Any college in which I am accepted I will gratefully attend. I would also like to devote a great deal of time to traveling."

Officer: "Now, Miss Kearton, what about that tall, good looking young

School Library Is Center Of Interest

Attention Attracted To New Works By Book Week

The school library has been a center of interest in the observance of Book Week during the past week. Miss McClellan had placed on display some of the new books recently added to the library. Among the most popular new novels with the students are "Peter Abelard", "Falcon of France", "As the Earth Turns" and "Presenting Lily Mars". Other recently acquired novels include "Peng Wee's Harvest", by Louise Jordan Miln; "The Master of Jalna", by Mazo de la Roche; "Under Treaty", by Mary Lambert Beck-er; "Swords Against Carthage", by F. Donnaner, and "Long Pennant", by Oliver La Farge. Lists of popular editions were supplied to those who asked for them.

Some of the teachers' pets are "Heidi", "Men of Iron", and "My Antonis", chosen by Miss Stebbins as her favorites; "Alice in Wonderland", "Little Women", and "Fabulous New Orleans", which Miss McClellan selected; "The Count of Monte Cristo", "Les Miserables", and "Victory" were among the many that appealed to Mr. Dimmick. Miss Farlinger named "Black Beauty", "Poems" by Robert Browning, and "The Fountain", while Miss Bortz chose "Deerslayer", "Shadows on the Rock", and "Grimm's Fairy Tales".

Miss McClellan expressed the hope that she could hold classes in library instructions during Book Week for the purpose of better acquainting the pupils with the use of the library.

man you were seen with on the night of October 18?"

Miss Kearton: "Heavens, officer, that wasn't my boa friend, that was my boy constrictor."

Saga Of 'The Port Weekly' Portrays And Explains Journalistic Idiosyncrasies Of Errant Editorial Staff

by Marjorie Utz

The Port Weekly staff is a great gang And one that can never be equalled, For 't would make a grand mess and cause a harangue In an attempt for it to be sequelled.

There are almost twenty of us now With variety or what-have-you— But it takes most a bomb and always a row To get in the copy when due!

After that, it's the copy desk editor's work To read, scratch out, and most always rewrite, Then it's typed in a manner resembling the "jerk" And O. K.'d at the end of a fight.

At this stage of the game in comes Editor John Causing gasps among the reporters, But "Red's" been rushing hither and yon And has taken full charge in all quarters.

In the meantime, Dot has proofed all the galleys And the heads are all done by Lew, While Sir Herge retorts to the sallies Bursting forth from our boisterous two!

Variety or what-have-you, I said, Which includes all the rest without doubt, But do you think the paper would ever be read With Markland and Lowry left out?

My gosh, without sports what would we do? (Not to mention the Fraternity column) And now that deNoise has added his views High Tide-ings won't ever be solemn!

The hour of deadline always is sad, And the Editor's kept on the run; But all in all we're not so bad, Yes, work in this office is fun!

Soph Hockey Team Beats Juniors And Seniors; Scores 2-0, 3-1

Last week a series of interclass games were played, with the Sophomores emerging as victors. They defeated the Juniors to the tune of 2-0 and beat the Senior class with a score of 3-1. The outcome is very unusual since the majority of varsity players are members of the two upper classes. At least, a good hockey season is assured for next year.

For their success, the Sophomores will receive their Hockey Numerals for this year.

Helene Muro was the high scorer in Sophomore-Junior game, winning both the points. In the game against the Seniors, the Sophomore left inside, Eloise Jenkins, completed two of the three goals made.

The members of the victorious team and their respective positions are as follows:

- R. W. Salerno
- R. I. Giresi
- C. F. Muro
- L. I. Jenkins, E.
- L. W. Suydam
- R. B. Snyder
- C. B. Shontz
- L. B. Lowry, J.
- R. F. Burdick
- L. F. Jenkins, M. R.
- G. K. Thornton

Substitutes: Alexander, Epaminonde.

Hockey Team Holds Alumni To Scoreless Tie

The high school team succeeded in holding the Alumnae down to a scoreless tie in the hockey game on Election Day.

Old time stars such as "Katie" Zurliss and "Girlie" Crampton turned out to show the younger generation how to really play the game. It looked like a formidable crowd to the 1933 team as they viewed their opponents. All of them first rate players garnered from victorious teams since the very beginning of hockey in Port Washington.

The Alumnae were deeply impressed by the speed and fighting spirit of the Varsity. They emerged from the conflict very winded and banged up but extremely proud of their resistance.

It is possible that another game may be played sometime in the future to obtain a more satisfying result.

The Line-up:

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| Port | | Alumnae |
| Salerno | R. W. | Kimmerly |
| Ciminera | R. I. | Craig |
| DaCosta, I. | C. F. | Alexander |
| Salerno, V. | L. I. | DaCosta, J. |
| Suydam | L. W. | Schauer |
| Lowry, N. | R. B. | Zurliss |
| Tomlet | C. B. | Crampton |
| Schonz | L. B. | Dell |
| Lowry, R. | R. F. | Campbell |
| Ausbury | L. F. | Erb |
| Walker | G. K. | Greene |

Coming Events

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Port will play the Alumni today on Seeber field. Red Domino will sponsor its fourth Annual Play Contest at the High School at 8:15.

Monday, Nov. 20—There will be class meetings in the home-rooms and band practice in the assembly.

Tuesday, Nov. 21—"The Dizzy Baton" will be presented in the auditorium at 2:49 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 — Regular club meetings will be held. Also Retort will convene.

Thursday, Nov. 23 — The Red Domino and Girls' Glee Club will meet. The remainder of the student body will have a home room study period.

Friday, Nov. 24 — The Celerity assembly at 2:20. The assembly will sponsor a program in

Saturday, Nov. 25 — Port will play its final football game at 2:30 at Glen Cove. The Celerity dance will be held in the gym at 8:30 in the evening.

Faculty Men Participate In 'Dream Of A Clown'

Last Friday and Saturday evenings a revue "The Dream of a Clown" was presented to the public in the high school auditorium, by seventy of Port Washington's prominent men. The affair was held for the benefit of the Village Welfare.

Among those who took part in this hilarious event were Kenneth W. Brown and T. D. Dimmick, both of the High School faculty. Mr. Brown acted the part of a blushing bridesmaid and Mr. Dimmick sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" from behind the septuagenarian whiskers of a grandfather. Several fathers of students in this school also participated.

Friday night the overture was played by the Hilly Billy Band, composed of Port Washington students, and an Orchestra. The ushers were all high school members and Desmond Watson, Saturday by the Senior High School Walter Miller, Edwin Dissosway, Wilbur Thompson and John Stuart, members of the Stage Crew, handled lighting and scenery for the production.

Real Estate Man Speaks To Home Planning Group

Charles Hyde, local Real Estate man, spoke to the Home Planning Class, Thursday, on methods of "Financing and Building of a Home."

Monday, the class had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Langdon, principal of the Flower Hill School, speak concerning the "Anatomization of Pictures."

The class plans to have more speakers in the future.

Port Boys Play Alumni Saturday

Stars From Old Port Teams Meet Their Successors

by I. Markland

It was understood today that when Port takes the field against the alumni Saturday, neither Mallon, Kimmerly, Massucci, or Christiansen will be in the lineup. Mallon and Massucci are out with bad knees, and Kimmerly is out with a banged-up wrist.

The High School team will be considerably outweighed when it tangles with the Alumni, who average close to 185 pounds in the line, and the backfield is not much lighter.

It is expected that Eato will call signals for the Blue and White, while Patten, the only other regular in the backfield, will bear the brunt of the attack.

"Dap" Sullivan, the Alumni coach, says that his team is in good shape and will make the going hard for the "fighting gentlemen".

The probable lineup for the Alumni will include the following former stars in their old positions: R. Smith, Bill Richter, Frank Kalinosky, Ryeck, Miller, P. Smith and Neusel will compose the line. "Dap" Sullivan will act as quarter back with Terrell, H. Erb and Evasnosky also behind the line. The Port lineup will probably be the regular through the season.

Three Entrants In Play Contest To Be Staged Tomorrow

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The number of entries has been considerably reduced this year due to lack of funds on the part of dramatic organizations in schools which have formerly attended, changes in faculty advisers, and delay in receiving notification of the contest. It is hoped by members of Red Domino that they will be able to return next year.

This year the judging committee will be composed of Miss Alan Dale, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Rankin and John Floherty. Miss Dale is the dramatic critic for the "North Shore Daily Journal" and the daughter of Alan Dale, famous critic for the old "New York Post" and other metropolitan papers. Mrs. Rankin studied under Prof. George Pierce Baker and as a prominent member of the Port Washington Play Troupe plays an active part in local theatricals. The third member of the committee, Mr. Floherty, is a noted critic and illustrator, who resides in Port Washington.

The contest is being managed by committees of Red Domino members under the supervision of Kingsley Poynter, president, and Miss Edith Stebbins, faculty adviser. Mr. Poynter in an interview as to the plans for the contest last week expressed the hope, in behalf of the club, that the visitors would be welcomed by a large audience from Port.