

The Port Weekly

Volume X, No. 16

Port Washington High School, Friday, January 19, 1934

Price Five Cents

Regents Schedule January 22-27; Urge Punctuality

Eligibility Average Still 70 P.C.

Most Home Room Groups Remain Same As Before

The schedule and routine for the Regents Examinations to be given in the senior high school during the week of January 22-26 will be essentially the same as in previous years according to plans released by Mr. Merrill. Classes in examination subjects will be held regularly up to the day of the test.

The 70% average ruling, adopted last year, will continue as before and only those students with a class average equal to the above rating will be admitted to the examination. Mr. Merrill in an address delivered to the assembly last week requested that all students who are not scheduled for class or examination remain away from the school building and that the corridors be kept absolutely quiet during examination hours.

The home rooms are not to be used as such during the week and all students have been requested to remove all coats, books and other material from their lockers and desks. Attendance will be checked, however, by the Home Room teachers from the slips handed in by students this week. Home Room groups, with the exception of the lower classes receiving members from junior high school, will remain unchanged for the spring term.

Sixty New Pupils Will Come From Junior High

Edward Keeley, principal of the Junior High School, announces that he expects approximately sixty pupils to graduate from his school next week. The majority will enter the senior high school.

Among the outstanding members of the graduating class are Natalie Frost, president of the General Organization; Stanley Smith, who played on this year's football team, and Ruth Guilford, editor of **The Port Junior**.

This year will be the first that pupils will not be given Regents Examinations in Elementary Algebra or General Science. The New York State Board of Regents has decided that the tests are not essential and that they cause an unnecessary burden of clerical work in recording the marks. However, students will have to pass a school test in these subjects in order to be admitted to the Senior High School.

Goldman Will Be Guest Conductor At Band Concert On February 23

WILL CONDUCT BAND



Edwin Franko Goldman

Seniors' Pennant Parade On Saturday 27 To Feature Border's Orchestra

Next Saturday, January 27, at 8:15, the Regents-weary students of the Port Washington High School will seek relaxation in the strains of Gervase Border's music at the Pennant Parade, this year's annual senior dance. It is expected that members of all classes, from the recent 9B students of Junior High through the January crop of grads, will attend the affair.

The program will include several special prize dances. These are unusual features for high school dances. Prizes will be awarded for a door number and a lucky number dance. A balloon dance is also being considered. Stags, of course, cannot participate in the special events.

The decorations will follow a banner-pennant motif. Football banners, college pennants, and yacht club flags will contribute to the scene. Refreshments will be served continuously in the foyer.

Will Lead Own Compositions

Composer And Director Is Famed For Band Work

An invitation to act as guest conductor of the high school band at the concert to be given by that organization on February 23 has been accepted by Edwin Franko Goldman. In a reply to Mr. Van Bodegraven, the distinguished composer and conductor agreed to lead the school musicians in three of his own compositions.

The march selections which he will lead are "Cheerio", "Franklin Field", and "Tribute to Sousa".

Mr. Goldman occupies a position of prominence in the musical world of today as one of the foremost contemporary leaders of wind and percussion musical organizations. The famous Goldman Band was founded by him in 1911 and since then has given an annual summer series of concerts on the Mall in Central Park, New York. He has also composed numerous marches and other selections for band and orchestra.

The position of first cornetist was at one time filled by Mr. Goldman in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and he has given instruction in practically all band instruments. From 1919 to 1926 he was a member of the faculty of Columbia University. In the professional music world he has achieved recognition as founder and first president of the Bandmasters' Association and as a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

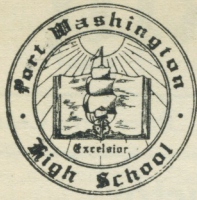
(Continued on Page 4)

County CWA Symphony To Play In Assembly Today

A symphony orchestra formed from the unemployed musicians of Nassau County will present a specially arranged program in today's assembly. J. T. Bekker will conduct the group in a series of selections to be announced.

This orchestra, furnished by the Nassau County Civil Works Administration and Emergency Work Bureau is part of the extensive relief program being carried on in this locality. Its purpose is to provide temporary employment for musicians and to provide at the same time an opportunity for the presentation of free concerts in Long Island communities.

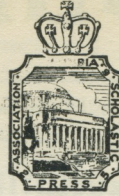
They were obtained for this afternoon's assembly by William F. Merrill and Edwin Philbrick, Recreation Chairman of the Nassau County C.W.A.



The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, New York. Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year, or 5 cents per copy.

Printed by the students in the Senior High School Print Shop.



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Volume X, No. 16	January 19, 1934

REJUVENATED CLUBS

The enthusiasm for seventh period clubs seems to have dwindled considerably this past term.

Several groups which were conspicuous last year have been discontinued entirely. They just seem to have died out without any reason other than there were not sufficient people interested. Another reason may be the tendency which students have to choose the same club each term. When this is done those who would perhaps like to join are left out, sign up for study hall, and the club is soon defunct from lack of new blood.

These clubs are not only for entertainment, but have been created to assist in widening interests, and give an opportunity to find and develop a hobby that can be used to advantage in the increasing amount of leisure time which recent social changes have given to our people. It is well to divide a choice of clubs in order by trial and change to find that activity which interests us most.

Many of this year's clubs have been highly successful, a few dismal failures. We hope that the former may continue and either interest can be revived in the latter or other groups may be originated or reformed to replace them. What has happened to the Yacht Club and some of the other leaders of other years?

AN EMINENT VISITOR

The announcement that Edwin Franko Goldman has accepted an invitation to act as guest conductor at the concert to be given by the high school band in February is another chapter in the already full volume of achievements by the school music department.

Under the direction of Paul Bergan and, more recently, Paul Van Bodegraven an interest in and love for music has been created which has led to the formation and support of a group of student musicians surpassed in the excellence of their art by few similar high school organizations. Both the band and the orchestra have achieved material recognition in contests, and the glee clubs have repeatedly proved that their work is of the same calibre. It is not these outward tokens, however, but the broadening influence of this education which gives to so many students a true appreciation of music that justifies expenditures upon this subject.

The student body at large has always supported the projects of the band, orchestra and glee clubs and, we are certain, will continue to do so. A special opportunity to evince this support will be afforded by this concert and we make reminder of it now in order that the student body may have a one hundred per cent representation present then.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Having done all the jig saw puzzles in Mineola and Port Washington it has become necessary to find refuge from complete boredom in books and magazines. That would be alright if I could concentrate and read for any length of time, but it seems to me that there is something about each book and each magazine that reminds me of someone in school.

For instance, have you ever noticed William Butler's resemblance to ANTHONY ADVERSE? Or Jack Young to THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION? Well, I did — and while I was at it I realized how much like VANITY FAIR little Carol Yetter is and what a perfect HUCKLEBERRY FINN Franklin Briggs would make.

Don't you think that Evelyn Levy is absolutely the spirit of LIFE? And Bob Corrigan the typical AMERICAN BOY?

James Warner Bellah's GODS OF YESTERDAY is reminiscent of our football team, and I can't pick up a GREGG'S SHORTHAND book without thinking of Mr. Dodds.

Wesley Brower is quite COSMOPOLITAN and Sir James Barrie's SENTIMENTAL TOMMY is best represented by Tommy Brooks. To pick four LITTLE WOMEN isn't really hard, and Svea Olsen, Eloise Jenkins, Jeanne Smith and Betty Cornell all qualify. Calvin Raff will probably object to being compared to BALLYHOO, but think how Ballyhoo would object!

Don Dillenbeck as THE NEW YORKER and Madeline Kidney trying to resemble PHOTOPLAY are not half as startling as Alice Pray's likeness to ALICE IN WONDERLAND and Gordon Stubbings' strange and uncanny resemblance to ROBINSON CRUSOE (I think it's his ears).

That's enough of personalities. Practically everything can be compared to some books — even the approaching Regents to the famous BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY — where some people who tried to cross it died. We also have Edna St. Vincent Millay's new book of sonnets, FATAL INTERVIEW, the title of which is so like a visit to Mr. Merrill's office and then O'Neil's STRANGE INTERLUDE reminds me of my school days — and yours.

This all sounds very high hat and intellectual — but despite that I'm still managing to have "FUN IN BED".

I'll be Sheehan you!

FRATRY COLUMN

If you're interested in art, you're interested in color. May I suggest that a very desirable red may be obtained by making "Wack" Butlar blush. Just start him, you can't miss it.

—P—

Conductor: "Your fare."
Flo Colby (blushing): "Thank you."

—P—

We know a lady who calls her husband "Revolver" because he's always being discharged.

—P—

What Would Happen If:

1. Theodore Seidleck stopped talking.
2. Richard Jost stopped bragging.
3. Ellen Elwell couldn't chew—?
4. The lower classmen acted like upper classmen.
5. Fred McN. was seen without a girl.
6. Jack Stuart wasn't editor of this paper.
7. Mr. Mason was elected dictator.

—P—

Following this you will see a list of names and the date on which their birthdays fall. The object is to treat those such as you please in the regular fashion. Some of them, at least, ought to be able to take it. And I might say, in behalf of the column—Happy Birthday!

- Albert Brown—Jan. 22.
- Hattie Greise—Feb. 6.
- Nancy Lowry—Feb. 24.
- Elsie Salerno—Feb. 4.
- Ross Seraphine—Jan. 23.
- Jeanne Smith—Jan. 28.
- Carol Voute—Feb. 13.
- Loretta Walsh—Feb. 18.
- Harry Watson—Feb. 24.
- George Bangs—Jan. 22.
- Frank de Blois—Feb. 9.
- John Linder—Feb. 14.
- Alan Ardis—Feb. 17.

Old Etiquette Book Creates Disturbance

Pink Lemonade Is Scholar's Favorite Beverage

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! (With apologies to A. Woolcott.) This is the weekly report of that little busybody, otherwise known as the Crown Tier.

I took my stand at the crossroads (where the dirty work is done) to watch the people pass. One of our most prominent seniors hove in sight. I hailed her and in my cunning and stealthy manner tracked down the past of Ruth Lowry. Although she claims it's just around the corner — in my subtle way I have gathered the following information for your censorship.

The Circle, Celerity, Orchestra, Glee Club, hockey, basketball and tennis squads all find themselves heavily dependent upon Ruth's active membership and participation in their activities. In any case it is evident that she has signed the N. R. A. code for she more than "does her part"—and then some—in Port activities.

Regarding her widely disputed past, Ruth condescended to impart the fact that she has lived "practically always" in Port Washington (else wherefore born?). Miss Lowry also recovered from the impetus of my driving questioning to recall that she was the worst child in the family (imagine!) and that she took particular pleasure in always wearing out her shoes as rapidly as possible in order to journey to the store to buy new ones.

Despite the triumphant repeal of prohibition, ice cold pink lemonade remains Ruth's favorite beverage. For a savoury conclusion you may have three guesses at her pet antipathy—**HORSERADISHES.**

1850 Edition Mysteriously Appears In Office

Among other queer things that have turned up in **The Port Weekly** office is an 1850 etiquette book that discloses some of the amusing customs of our grandparents. In fact, it explains in full, everything from washing your feet to writing love letters. For instance, we are cautioned not to "toast the feet before the fire"; and to "write love letters with the utmost regard for perfection, since an ungrammatical expression may seriously interfere with the writer's prospects".

To some of the well known Romeos and Juliets who desire to write confidential notes which may not easily be deciphered if intercepted in their journey, we recommend the use of flower language which will be found fully explained in this remarkable volume. For example, Mr. Mason should send zinnias to Marjorie Crandall meaning, "I mourn your absence"; and Miss Farlinger would receive currants from Dick Blanchard expressing, "Your frown will kill me"; and last, but not least, Frank deBlois would send peach blossoms to Dot Talbot to say, "I am your captive."

Frequent Use Of Napkin Advised

For Mr. Herge, and his budding moustache, we quote the following choice bit of information: "Never allow butter, soup, or other food to remain on your whiskers. Use the napkin frequently."

To those that are hot-headed and easily angered we recommend the following advice: "Baldness is usually avoided by keeping the head cool."

One of the old customs that we admire is: "Never hesitate to take the last piece of cake; there is probably more." We regret that this custom has become obsolete since the Depression. Another table manner is: "Never use anything but fork or spoon in feeding yourself." They forgot to mention what to use when feeding someone else.

Hints Given To Amateur Pianists

When going to a party it is advisable to take the following precaution: "Amateur performers upon the piano should thoroughly commit to memory a few pieces to play independently of notes, as to take sheet music to a party is a hint that they expect to be invited to play. If possible, have the voice in good condition also, so as not to be obliged to complain of a cold. To eat a small amount of horse-radish just previously to reading, singing, or speaking will quite effectually remove hoarseness."

We leave off pounding out this column, with the admonition: "Always leave home with a tender good-bye and loving words. They may be the last."

Any person desiring further information on this subject may apply at **The Port Weekly** office, where a slight charge will be made for services rendered.

Regents Examination Schedule

The following Regents Examinations will be given in the rooms listed below during the week of January 22-26. Examinations begin in the morning at exactly 9:15 and papers in the afternoon will be opened precisely at 1:15. Pupils are requested to be seated in the examination room fifteen minutes before examination time.

Monday A. M.		Advanced Design213	
American History102		Mechanical Drawing 2213	
Elementary Representation213		Wednesday A. M.	
Costume Designing213		French 3201	
P. M.		Plane Geometry102, 202	
French 2208, 202, 201		P. M.	
Spanish 2105, 202		Chemistry202	
Economics102		History A202, 204, 102	
Typewriting106		P. M.	
Elementary Design213		Chemistry202	
Mechanical Drawing I213		History A202, 204, 102	
Tuesday A. M.		Commercial Law102	
English 3102, 202		Thursday A. M.	
English 4202		Intermediate Algebra202, 102	
Business English202		Advanced Algebra202	
Commercial Arithmetic104		Trigonometry202	
P. M.		Mathematics, 3 years102	
Latin 2, 3, 4202		Friday A. M.	
Shorthand 2108		Solid Geometry202	

Blue And White Sextet Subdues Manhasset; Score, 15-11

The traditionally hard-fought contest between the girls' basketball squads of Manhasset and Port was won by a hard fighting Blue and White team on Thursday, January 11. The final score was 15-11.

The second team contest resulted in a 25-16 victory for Manhasset.

The game started badly with the removal of Helen Masi, right forward, on fouls. Her substitute, Catherine Doyle, was the only replacement made during the afternoon. Although the visiting Port sextet held the lead by varying margins throughout the game, the Manhasset squad offered strong opposition. At the half the scoreboard read 9-5.

After the intermission, Port re-took the final whistle. summed its leading place and scored successfully until the beginning of the fourth quarter. At that time the defenders rallied strongly and began to cut down the lead. Time was insufficient, however, for a complete comeback and Port emerged triumphant at

Rita Tomlet, with seven points to her credit, was high scorer.

Summary

Port			
	G.	F.	P.
Masi, R. F.	1	0	2
Dell, L. F.	2	0	4
Tomlet, C.	3	1	7
DaCosta, C. G.	0	0	0
Curtin, R. G.	0	0	0
Alexander, L. G.	0	0	0
Doyle, R. F.	1	0	2
Total	15		
Manhasset			
	G.	F.	P.
Rojinski, R. F.	0	4	4
McClellan, L. F.	2	0	4
Taylor, C.	1	1	3
Struck, C. G.			
Evans, R. G.			
Codet, L. G.			
Total	11		

Visit To 'Daily Journal' Is Postponed To Feb. 1

The proposed trip to the "North Shore Daily Journal" building in Flushing which The Port Weekly Staff and Journalism Club was scheduled to make on Wednesday, January 17, has been postponed. The trip will definitely be taken on Thursday, February 1.

(Continued from Page 1)

The presentation of the major symphonic works with only wind and percussion instruments was largely pioneered by Mr. Goldman and he has been a leader in the introduction of classical and semi-classical music into the band repertoire. Mr. Goldman was a close friend of the late John Phillip Sousa, a Port Washington resident, and one of the compositions which Mr. Goldman will direct is dedicated to him.

sPORTing with Eric Cudd

Howdy, sport fans! What has been happening behind the scenes of our athletic activities? In this bi-weekly column we will try to give you a few highlights and the inside dope concerning sports and sportsmen—so here we go:

Our high school tennis champion, Francis Wood, reached the third round of the National Boys' Indoor Tennis Tournament in New York before he was defeated. . . . However, his brother, Bertram, who was also a Port star, in former years, only attained the second round in the Junior Singles, but the competition was harder. . . . Incidentally, Francis' conqueror was one of the finalists. . . . Better luck next time, Francis!

Your commentator has heard quite a bit of discussion regarding the new basketball uniforms. . . . Last year's outfit seems to be favored considerably over the present ones as to appearance. . . . But we pause to say that suits don't make the winning team.

Manager Lester Munson is "down in de dumps", so to speak. Indoor track is being run on a different basis this year and the manager will not receive a letter unless one or more of the squad also receives one.

Our basketball players are becoming quite absentminded. In the recent Alumni game, Willie DeMeo, on going into the fracas, demanded of Coach Costello: "Which way are we shooting, coach?" . . . That's alright, Willie, you made it up as high scorer.

In the track meet to be held by Stuyvesant in New York tonight Port's hopes seem to have dwindled to the 440 sprint relay and the novice events.

Five Boys Left In Table Tennis Tournament

The annual Ping-Pong tournament is rapidly nearing completion with only five contestants in the running. Those remaining are Herman Rynveld, Desmond Watson, James Murray, John Thomas, and Reginald Cleveland.

In the second round Roger Kavanagh defeated Aldo Capra in a very close match. Kavanagh won the first set, 21-14 but dropped the second, 15-21, when Capra executed a surprise rally. Kavanagh came back to Capra, 21-16 in the final set to win the match.

In the quarter final round James Murray, playing a steady offensive game, defeated Roger Kavanagh in straight sets, 21-18, 21-19.

Summaries:

Second Round — R. Kavanagh defeated A. Capra 21-14, 15-21, 21-16; J. Thomas defeated T. Keates 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; R. Cleveland defeated F. Giresi 6-1, 6-1.

Great Neck Upset By Port Boys, 25-15

Local Team Leads At Half; Second Team Loses

Last Friday night, the Blue and White won a sensational victory over Great Neck, the score being 25 to 15. Led by its newly elected Captain Howard Klein, the team seemed to have more confidence in playing.

Although Great Neck retained most of its last year's players, it couldn't compare with the swiftness of Port's team.

"Joe" Augustino, playing all over the court, scored 9 of the 25 points for Port. Gatavinski was the opposing high scorer with 7 points.

In the first half, Port played a hard and fast game to hold Great Neck down to 8 points. Port scored in the first few minutes of the game, and then Great Neck held Port to 14 points while they scored 8.

The last half was the hardest, since the boys were accustomed to playing. It became a hard and rough game with few fouls. Port's passing and teamwork was best in the last half.

The referee for the varsity was Mr. Hodesblatt, of Thomas Jefferson High School. The second team lost to Great Neck by a score of 14 to 11. The referee for this game was Daniel Sullivan.

Summary Port

	G.	F.	P.
Poole, L. F.	3	2	8
DeMeo, R. F.	1	2	4
Ardis, C.	1	0	2
Augustino, L. G.	4	1	9
Klein, R. G.	1	0	2
Total	15		

Great Neck

	G.	F.	P.
Gruden, L. F.	2	0	4
Travis, R. F.	0	0	0
Gatavinski, C.	3	1	7
Lipsky, L. G.	1	0	2
Luneiski, R. G.	1	0	2
Total	15		

Celerity Officers Elected; Club Rings Discussed

The Celerity held their annual election of officers at the meeting last week. Rosemary Sheehan has been re-elected as president of the organization.

In the future Mary Edgar, the new vice-president, will act in the president's place during Rosemary's extended absence. In addition, Jeanne Roberts and Margaret Wood have taken over the duties of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The club has ordered the stunt book, "Ice-breakers and the Ice Breaker Herself", which they will send to its president, with the announcement of her re-election.

Betsy Kearton was appointed to look into the matter of ordering pins or rings for the Celerity but nothing has been definitely acted upon.