

# The Port Weekly

Vol. X, No. 20

Port Washington High School, Friday, February 23, 1934

Price Five Cents

## Snow Storm Closes All Schools

### Juniors Choose Class Insignia

#### Loren Murchison's Design Voted By Students

A meeting of the Junior Class was held last Monday in the cafeteria to make the final decision in the choice of the class rings and pins.

A committee, composed of two members from each Junior home room, viewed rings and pins from four jewelry companies, and selected two rings, which were placed before the class.

Fifty-six students voted for the Loren Murchison's ring, and the remaining thirty-six voted for the Dieges and Clust design, which was the company from whom last year's rings were purchased. The school seal, oval instead of round, is being used.

#### Wide Price Range Is Presented

The prices of the pins and rings are as follows:

##### Rings:

Sterling silver (boys or girls).....	\$4.50
Supertone, green gold panel (girls) .....	6.00
Supertone, green gold panel (boys) .....	6.50
10 karat gold, green gold panel (girls) .....	6.85
10 karat gold, green gold panel (boys) .....	7.25
Supertone, onyx stone (girls).....	6.75
Supertone, onyx stone (boys).....	7.25
10 karat, onyx stone (girls) .....	7.65
10 karat, onyx stone (boys) .....	8.00

##### Pins:

Pins and plain year guards dutone	3.00
Pins and pearl year guards dutone	5.00
Key (dutone) .....	3.75

A choice of black onyx or sardonyx may be had on all articles, except the sterling silver and dutone pieces. These have a black background only.

### Pratt Scholarship Offered Senior Art Students

The Nassau Art Teachers' Association has offered a scholarship to the senior in a Nassau County high school who has successfully submitted in competition three drawings, the subject of which is specified by the association. The scholarship will include a year's course at the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn with all expenses paid.

Four students from the Art classes are trying for this award. They are: Hattie Griese, Kingsley Poynter, Francis Wood, and Ruth Clark. Their work must be entered by Monday, April 9.

### 7 Percent of Pupils, But 25 Percent of Faculty, Turn Out —Football Team, Traffic Squad, and Band Represented—Holiday Declared For Three Days.

by Marjorie Utz

Howling blizzards, raging around Port Washington, so intimidated our students that only thirty of them staggered in to school on Tuesday morning. Three members of the football team, five from the traffic squad, eight band members, four Port Weekly reporters, and seven teachers finally showed up.

Among those who appeared were Ray Patten in ducky black and orange hockey stockings above the knees and Jean's pink garters, Mr. Schreiber in high-top boots, Mr. Langdon in a very swanky riding habit,

### Orchestra And Glee Club Plans Are Announced

The All County Orchestra, composed of the best musicians from thirty-six high schools in Nassau County, began practise on Tuesday afternoon, February 20th. Rehearsals are held in the Hempstead High School under the direction of G. Porter Smith, conductor of the Nassau County Philharmonic Orchestra, assisted by several high school directors. Nine students from Port's orchestra are to play with those from the other schools.

This spring Port will enter the first Long Island State Sectional Contest for high school bands, orchestras, and soloists. The New York State Band and Orchestra Association will sponsor this contest with the Annual Music Festival of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs at Huntington on May 5. The winners will be able to compete in the final State contest at Syracuse later on. To produce fairer competition, the organizations will be grouped by school enrollment, thus permitting all schools of similar size to contest fairly against each other. Port Washington's band and orchestra will be placed in Class B, schools having an enrollment of between 250 and 750. This class includes Huntington's Orchestra, which ranked second to Port Washington in the county contest last spring.

Several soloists from Port will also enter contests. If the local organizations win the Long Island contest, it is estimated that at least \$400 will have to be raised to defray expenses for the trip to Syracuse. It is hoped that almost all of this sum will be obtained in the concert to be given in March, at which Edwin Franko Goldman will be guest conductor.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will soon begin work on another one-act operetta. Mr. Van Bodegraven announced last week that it will do "The Last Rehearsal," by the present day composer, Penn.

several girls in skii pants, Miss Buckley with a muffler tied over her head and under her chin, Miss McMillan from Flower Hill School on snowshoes, and Mr. Merrill, who abandoned his half-way down the block. Miss Hotopp's feet were so cold that she tripped "the light fantastic" through the corridors in stocking feet; and Miss Griswold nonchalantly stated, "Why, it's like this all the time where I come from."

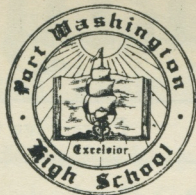
As for telephone calls, Mr. Merrill had twenty of them before breakfast from not-so-eager pupils who wanted to know if school was open, and Johnny Stuart even called up from Douglaston to inform him that the commuters weren't coming because the trains weren't running. But Mr. Schreiber broke the record when he called up Mr. Doyle at ten minutes to seven.

The glee clubs and orchestra were conspicuous through their absence. The only music in the school was the radio down-stairs. Joe Mallon, who turned it on, had talked so long on the telephone to "2006" that the station signed off. And, by the way, although the library wasn't even open, "Peaches" Brown, our intrepid voyageur, tracked all the way up here with his reference book because "No blizzard could make me pay a five cent over-due fine."

In the midst of the excitement, a motion was made to grant a bonus to all teachers who arrived—this was seconded by all faculty members present. After several suggestions of checkers and bridge they decided to go home and shovel walks.

Mr. Merrill attempted to dole out snow-shovels to the traffic squad and the football team but the boys politely—and firmly—declined the offer. After this failure their enthusiasm rather died down and the crowd began to disband; however, not until Friday morning did the rest of the faculty show up (perhaps they heard about the bonus) and school resumed its usual course.

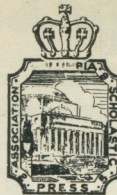




## The Port Weekly

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. 20

February 23, 1934

### SOLVING THE BANQUET PROBLEM

When the Fraternity abandoned its plans for the customary football banquet last fall they did so on the basis of substituting an all inclusive athletic gathering to be held sometime in the early spring under the joint auspices of the athletic departments, the Fraternity, and the Celerity. By so doing they planned to eliminate the former evil and expense of many small team affairs held at the end of each season and to institute a major affair to be held for all letter winners.

The heavy financial burdens that have been borne by organizations sponsoring similar affairs in the past would also be lessened by virtue of a wider distribution of the costs. The entertainment problem would likewise be solved, for while it is impossible to obtain the best of talent several times a year the concentration of resources would make possible the procuring of worthwhile speakers and the presentation of a truly entertaining program.

This idea will not blossom of its own accord. It is up to the organizations concerned to excite student interest and to take the initial steps towards the realization of the project. There will be a period following the cessation of winter sports when school life will be particularly uneventful.

### A SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION ACCEPTED

The traffic squad, after ten weeks operation, seems to have taken its place as a regular institution of the high school. From what we have seen, it is an excellent improvement over the old system and it has given teachers appreciably more free time each day.

A few students apparently still think that they are a little more privileged than others and they continually disobey the rules. However, these students make up only a small minority and we hope they will soon desist.

Wesley Brower has done a commendable job as the captain and founder of this organization. He has brought a valuable addition to our school despite the opposition of groups of students who were none too anxious to receive this innovation. Nevertheless, we believe most of these students appreciate the usefulness of the organization.

When the traffic squad was established, objections were voiced on all sides by students. The general opinion seemed to be that we were old enough to take care of ourselves. Others thought, with good reason, that the positions should be elective. Obviously, this is the proper method, but from all the boys in this school only fourteen volunteers could be found. That is a sorry way in which to support a supposedly serious move.

## HIGH TIDE-INGS

### SAILOR, BEWARE!

"The teachers of the Port Washington schools are planning to present a romantic comedy in three acts entitled "Enter, Madame." Quote from The Port Washington News. So I guess it's up to me to give them a little free advertising. "Two on the aisle, please, and complimentary, of course!

I've always wanted to see Mr. Dimmick as a bold bad villain and Mr. Pickett as the dashing young hero. Perhaps now I'll realize some of my suppressed desires. If they would only let Mr. Merrill play the part of the proud papa and Miss Bortz the shy little heroine, I might even pay for my ticket!

Let's try casting "Uncle Tom's Cabin". I've a feeling that it might be the hit of the week. Naturally Miss Chisholm would win in a walk for the part of Little Eva and don't you think Miss Buckley would make a smooth Topsy? If Kenneth "Watch 'em" Brown could be persuaded to play Uncle Tom they would probably have to hang out the S. R. O. signs before they even opened the doors! Of course I don't quite dare cast the part of Simeon Legree, because, after all, I do want those tickets! And as for the rest of the faculty? Why, the bloodhounds and chunks of ice . . . silly!

If they want to go musical I can pick out six "Florodora Girls" for them in a minute. How about Miss Duffy, Miss Patterson, Miss Stierle, Miss Gormley, Miss Farlinger, and Miss Sloan? Have you any more at home like these?

"Here we have "Eight Characters in Search of an Author". Mr. Mason in the guise of "Cyrano" or maybe I mean a couple of other guise . . . anyhow, Miss Lawson as the ever-youthful "Peter Pan" and Miss McClellan playing the wistful part of Juliet with infinite tenderness. Who's that hiding behind the pipe, and the air of mystery? Why, it's Mr. Herge dressed for his part of Sherlock Holmes, and is that a ghost I see before me . . . or is it just Mr. Lyons playing Hamlet? The man with the baton is The Music Master, and Mr. Van Bodegraven is the man with the baton. Miss Griswold makes a state-ly Portia and the lady with the fan is Lady Windermere, or Miss Allison to you. The Ideal Husband is really Mr. Dodds incognito, and I guess this is where I better "Exit Laughing".

So "By Your Leave" I'd advise you going to see "Enter Madame" if you are in "The Pursuit of Happiness". Don't let "The Wind and the Rain" stop you, or wait "Days Without End" until you're "Come of Age", but celebrate "The Joyous Season" by accepting this "First Apple" on "The Green Bay Tree" that grows down on "Tobacco Road" by "The Lake" with "No Questions Asked". And "After Such Pleasures" let there be "Peace on Earth" "As Thousands Cheer" faculty production "Enter Madame".

I'll be Sheehan you "Queer People"!



## FRATRY COLUMN

## LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Some more comments concerning current Broadway Plays and their local sequels:

**Legal Murder**—Taking a test without preparation.

**Four Saints**—You will have to fill the blanks yourself. We searched all over the school without finding an eligible candidate for this heading.

**Queer People**—We columnists!

**No Question Asked**—That would simplify matters immensely around marking time.

**Peace on Earth**—Possible if we were all hermits. There is no indication of it around P. W. H. S.

**The Shining Hour**—Three o'clock on Friday afternoon.

**The Wind and the Rain**—Especially conspicuous on week-ends.

**Sing and Whistle**—But not in class.

**By Your Leave**—Usually followed by the Bronx cheer.

—P—

### That Which Can Be Printed

It afforded me a great pleasure, on Valentine's day, to see a very business-like and most conservative editor-in-chief escorting a very large Valentine to class. It seems that this valentine consisted of a very generous arrangement of red sweet peas. If I am not mistaken two of Jack's shadows, Peggy or Rita, can tell you more about this than I can.

—P—

Have you heard that our one and only Aldo Capra is carrying on correspondence with Ruth Clark's sister—via Ruthie no less—competition with the young U. S. mails! Watch out!

—P—

Did you know the reason for T.N.T. Massucci's steady attendance at church? Well as I understand it, T. N. T. is trying to get on the good side of the priest so that when he wants to get married there won't be any delay.

I haven't heard any further news about Dottie and Bosty—well, no news is good news—so what?

—P—

Don Dillenbeck, my right hand man, came up to me the other day with apologies written a'l over his face.—“Gee,” he exclaimed. “I had some good jokes for your column, but Gracie Allen and George Burns used them before I could get here to tell them to you.”

So you see I'll have to dig up some fugitives from the graveyard to tell to you—laugh anyway and be big hearted!

—P—

Mark and — “That's funny.”

Mr. Mason — “What?”

Markland — “Oh, I was just thinking.”

Mr. Mason — “That is funny.”

—P—

First bum — “What does a bank cashier do?”

Second bum — “Oh, that would be telling!”

—P—

Someone woke McNutt out of a sound sleep in study hall because the sound was too loud.

## Pupils Sagely View World Affairs

by Lucille Haynes

History has been made more rapidly in the last five years than at almost any previous time. Of course, reading the papers is always a source of information, but, as, as one usually gets the same viewpoint in current affairs by so doing, it might be both interesting and educational to glean knowledge from some of the school intelligentsia.

Concerning the recent uprising and near civil war in Austria, it is the opinion of one of our better authorities, Floyd Thompson, that unless Englebert Dollfuss executes the Heimwehr program and et cetera, “he might as well sell out to the Nazis. If he fails and if the Heimwehr falls, then the Nazis will extract from Vienna's City Hall the Socialists.” After this lengthy discourse on Austrian affairs, “Muzzy” rises in indignant protest against Socialism, declaring that the only way to make a success of it is to introduce a Fascist program, patterned after that of the incomparable immortal “Il Duce” (Rah, rah, Mussolini).

Joe Salerno and Johnnie Christianen herald the formation of the new French Cabinet, proclaiming that Doumergue is the key to the main-

tenance of the Third French Republic, while Ramona Morgan and Jeanne Smith mourn the replacement of Edward Deladier. “He had such soulful eyes,” they sob. Peter O'Brien, true to the Celtic trait of always being ready for a brawl, just itched to be “over there” among the fray.

When it comes to taxicab and hotel waiter strikes, little Rhoda Klee and Miss Utz assert jointly that there is only one possible solution to a painless affair. “Wreck all the taxis, break all the dishes, and lock up all the strikers!” Simple, isn't it? However, not quite so simple if Welfare Island were to be their destination.

“Can they use motorcycles in the Air Mail Service?” asks Barney Iselin hopefully, while some of our master minds were discussing that mighty undertaking of President Roosevelt's, and trying to invent ways and means of getting into the racket and, incidentally, evading school. Just some more greenhorns trying to crash the gates, only this time the air service instead of the movies.

After having read these estimable, revered and venerable opinions of our most worthy students, one's criterion for judging international occurrences should be firmly established.

### Hysterical Hattie, Howling Artist, Considers Curious Career

This week your attention is called, if it hasn't already been gained, to the past, present and future of one Miss Hattie Griese. To begin conventionally, she was born in the good ol' mid-west, where “men are men and the women are glad of it”. When asked upon what basis she based this statement, Hattie replied, “Remember, this is for the Port Weekly!” So we'll forget that and continue.

Hattie has lived in Port for five years and has always attended the local schools. Her foremost interest is art, and she intends to continue her work at Pratt Institute after graduation. Her burning ambition, confided with howls, is to be a howling success.

#### President of HAC

As founder and president of the Honorary Art Club, a member of the Celerity, and the school's chief standby when it comes to making posters for any and every occasion, Hattie occupies an important place in the Senior class.

Hattie professes a profound liking for history class, although not especially fond of history. She says that Mr. Mason allows one to express one's self in a freedom of manner—very free! Hattie also confessed that she never had the ambition to get out on the athletic field and run around.

Regarding her favorite radio program, Fred Waring's orchestra ranks first in Hattie's estimation, because it is soothing to the tired nerves after school.

### Mr. Lyons Organizes New Pan American Club

The Pan American Club will be re-organized this term under the direction of Mr. Lyons. New members will be admitted according to their marks on a comprehensive test which required a general knowledge of the South American Countries. The test was given in the early part of this week and will be graded on a competitive basis. Those who took it were Thomas Pettigrew, Betsey Rich and Carol Yetter. Initiations will follow on Wednesday, March 2. Regular meetings are held during the seventh period on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

The stated object of the Pan-American Club is to study more fully the life, government, and culture of the Spanish people. Current topics on Spain and Cuba are discussed. Several times in the past, various kinds of Spanish dishes have been cooked and tasted by the members.

This club was organized by Mr. Lyons three years ago but did not prosper because of the lack of interest on the part of the members. The purpose of re-organization is to try and make the club a principal activity in the school.

In addition, due to the efforts of Roger Kavanagh, sufficient interest was created among eight students to begin an advertising club. Mr. Mason will be the faculty adviser and they will meet during the seventh period on Wednesdays.

The club intends to make an intense study of the advertising field and then will perhaps undertake the advertising campaign for the spring production.



## Girl Court Stars Continue Triumphs

### Hicksville Falls Before Port Onslaught, 23-16

The Port Washington girls added another link to their long chain of victories by defeating Hicksville last Thursday. The score was 29 for Port and 16 for Hicksville. The girls have only one more game to play in their victorious season. The final game is against Glen Cove on March 30, whom Port defeated last time, 23-16.

The beginning of the Hicksville game appeared to threaten Port's record. The opponents kept scoring point after point in spite of the many attempts at interference. Port was unable to gain at all with the result of a 12-0 score for Hicksville at the end of the first quarter.

#### Second Quarter Hard Fought

The second quarter displayed one of the finest bits of fighting ever viewed. With the substitution of DaCosta, center forward, and our left forward, Dell, the team found new life. Many successive points were gained by our forwards, while the guards kept Hicksville from adding to their score by the functions of the triangle defense. The result was almost unbelievable. At the end of the half, Port gained a basket, tying the score at 12-12. The team had not only staged a most unusual comeback but had also completely checked Hicksville's scoring streak.

The second half found Port still on its conquering offensive. They added 17 points to their score and prohibited Hicksville from any field goals. They gained four more points, all from foul shots. Therefore, the only time that Hicksville scored was during the fateful first quarter.

#### Seconds Also Conquer

The second team also won at this time, with a score of 12-4. They have likewise had a very successful season up to date. They have lost but one game out of the six played. This one defeat was by the Glen Cove second team.

After the game the Hicksville team entertained the Port girls with light refreshments.

The line-up:

Port Washington		G.	F.	P.
Masi, rf	.....	4	1	9
Ciminera, lf	.....	0	0	0
Tomlet, c	.....	1	0	2
Curtin, cg	.....	0	0	0
Leavitt, rg	.....	0	0	0
Alexander, lg	.....	0	0	0
Dell, lf	.....	7	2	16
Muro, rf	.....	1	0	2
Total	.....	13	3	29
Hicksville		G.	F.	P.
Schulter, rf	.....	1	0	2
Small, lf	.....	4	6	14
Hartmeir, c	.....	0	0	0
McIntosh, cg	.....	0	0	0
Miller, rg	.....	0	0	0
Millevote, lg	.....	0	0	0
Total	.....	5	6	16

Substitutes: DaCosta for Leavitt.

## Circle Plans To Hold Novel Dance On March 16

The Circle is planning to have its annual dance a Saint Patrick social affair, which will be different in many respects from the usual school dance. The date tentatively fixed for the event is March 16. The main feature of the affair will be a game party, held along with the dancing, for those who do not wish to dance. This has been planned to attract those persons who do not dance but would like to attend the social functions, and also to provide varied diversions for the others.

The affair will be held in the cafeteria. The orchestra and dancing will be in the main dining room. There will be card tables, Ping-Pong tables, games of all sorts, and the radio in the faculty dining room.

Other innovations being considered by the committee are a grand march and a reduction in the admission price.

The dance is in charge of a committee composed of Nancy Lowry, Betty Kearton, Carol Voute, Jack Shanahan, William Berges, Robert Corrigan, and Lewis Lindemuth.

## Electric Shop Class Visits Lighting Plant

The members of the newly formed electrical shop class took the first of what it is hoped may be a regular series of field trips on Thursday, February 15. The group visited the Glenwood Landing plant of the Long Island Lighting Company.

The plant superintendent conducted the boys on a complete tour of the building and explained all the operations incidental to the production of electric current for the North Shore district. The Glenwood station is one of the largest on Long Island and contains the most modern mechanism for the application of the principles of electricity learned in class and upon which the commercial production of electric power is based.

Several of the group also visited the old building which supplies the local current and in which the distributing and controlling instruments are located.

## Only One Match Played In Ping-pong Doubles

The ping-pong doubles tournament is lagging badly in the first round, only one match having been played. In the sole match, Kavanagh and Jost defeated Moran and Lang, 21-23, 21-19, 21-19.

It was an even match throughout, Moran and Lang having won the first game to gain the lead; but by steady plodding and offensive against Lang's forehand, Kavanagh and Jost forged into trying and defeating their stubborn opponents.

## Boys' Team Loses To Alumni, 22-16

### Defeat Is Sixth of Season For Port Varsity

The Port High School basketball team was humbled for the sixth time this season, last Friday night, by the score of 22-16. This time the Alumni Club was on the long end of the score.

At no time during the game was the play very fast although the last quarter quickened into an exciting fight for tallies. With Port's trailing 8-6 at the end of the first half, the breach between the two scores slowly widened only to be suddenly closed again by successive baskets made by Joe Augustino, Ed Poole and Alan Ardis, and the margin of separation was again reduced to two points.

As the score reached 18-16, it seemed, for a time, that the additional last minute rally which has carried Port through to victory in several of the previous games would again enable the school team to prevail over the veterans. They were unable to effect the comeback, however, and the game ended with the veterans' scoring two more goals to register a final score of 22-16.

#### Pa'minteri Stars For Alumni

Albie Palminteri displayed a fine game for the victors, netting eight points. Ed Poole, Alan Ardis and Joe Augustino led the scoring for Port with but four points each. Out of this trio, Ed. Poole turned in the most accurate and effective game.

The second team, led by Joe Salerno's nine points, defeated the Junior High in its premier outside game, with an 18-14 score.

## Dramatics Students To See Civic Repertory Play

A group of about twenty-five students will go to New York tomorrow afternoon to see the Theatre Union's presentation of "Peace On Earth" at the Civic Repertory Theatre. They will be accompanied by Miss Stebbins.

The group will leave Port Washington at 12:45 on the school bus which will take them as far as Flushing. The remainder of the journey will be completed by subway. The group that will go includes members of the dramatics and interpretation classes and several members of the cast of "The Romantic Age".

"Peace On Earth" is the first presentation of the Theatre Union, an organization of those prominent in the theatre formed for the purpose of presenting plays upon topical, social, political and economic problems. It is one of the first successful educational theaters to be formed in New York. The current play, which will be seen by the students, is in the form of a plea for the abolition of war and is an excellent example of the most modern style of theatrical production.