

The Port Weekly

Vol. X, No. 18

Port Washington High School, Friday, February 9, 1934

Price Five Cents

Students Debate Upon Regents In Today's Assembly

'Regents Should Be Abolished'

Bacmeister And Wilkie Pro; Freeman, Thomas Against

A debate between members of Miss Stebbins' former 103 English classes will occupy the major part of the assembly period today.

The resolution to be debated by the two teams is "Resolved: that Regents Examinations should be abolished from the Schools of New York State." The affirmative will be argued by Margaret Bacmeister and James Wilkie, while Mavis Freeman and John Thomas will defend the negative side of the question.

Each speaker will be accorded the floor for a period of five minutes after which there will be a five minute intermission for the preparation of rebuttals. The time of rebuttal will be limited to three minutes for each side.

There will be no formal judges. Instead the decision as to the winners will be made by the student body at large. Arrangements have been made to pass judging ballots to all students in the audience and they will be requested to rate each speaker according to orthodox debate procedure. The speaker's argument, delivery and general presentation of the question should be the basis of a decision.

Instruct Students In New Library Regulations

The library department commenced the new term by giving special instruction in library usage to the 10A English classes. Several new volumes have been obtained for the faculty and general shelves, and the organization of the Dewey Decimal cataloging system has been completed.

The Dewey system, which was explained to the new pupils, is a systematic plan under which all books in the library are numbered according to their classifications. A complete file is kept so that by reference to it the number of the book and its location on the shelves may be found. The books are all arranged in sequence.

Henceforth a fine of five cents a day will be charged on all overnight reference books not returned by the beginning of the first period. Two cents a day will continue to be the penalty for other books which have been kept longer than two weeks.

Honor Roll Is Reached By 18 Students In 3rd Marking Period

Eighteen pupils attained places on the honor roll for the third marking period, which closed January 19. John Thomas takes the lead with an average of 95% and Lewis Lindemuth is second with 94%. The complete roll follows: John Thomas, 95%; Lewis Lindemuth, 94%; Sarah Ferrisi, 93%; Nancy Lowry, 93%; Anna Romeyko, 93%; William Berges, 92%; Margaret Moore, 92%; Alan Ardis, 91%; Margaret Bacmeister, 91%; Connie Chalkley, 91%; Eloise Jenkins, 91%; Ruth Lowry, 91%; Victor Weidner, 91%; Arthur Johnson, 90%; Jeanne Roberts, 90%; Betty Scutt, 90%; George Sweeney, 90%; and Carol Voute, 90%.

'Port Weekly' Gets Few Subscriptions

Subscribers Total Only 170

Best Percentage Shown By Room 201 With 17

The Port Weekly subscription campaign which has been in full swing for the last week has found only a small part of the student body ready to offer its support. Out of the 476 pupils in the school, 170 have subscribed, netting The Port Weekly about \$65.

Although the campaign has been in progress for a week, there was no time when the Fraternity distributors were able to see the home room groups collectively. Therefore the time between 2:47 and 3:00 on Monday was set aside for that purpose. Room 201 heads the list with seventeen subscriptions, and Rooms 108 and 109 trail with four each. The complete list follows:

101-10	203-11
103-11	204-10
104-13	205-8
105-6	206-12
107-14	207-9
108-4	208-9
109-4	209-10
201-17	211-7

In addition to these subscribers there are a number of people who have signified their intention of buying a copy of the paper each week. Even with the receipts from these sales, those in charge of finances for the paper doubt that the revenues will be sufficient to cover running expenses for the rest of the year. They state that approximately 200 more subscriptions will be needed if the paper is to come out "in the black".

1934 Port Light Staff Composed Of 66 Students

Take Final Photographs In March

J. Stuart Editor-In-Chief; Utz And Thomas Aid

The staff of the 1934 Port Light was recently announced by John Stuart, Editor-in-Chief. Assisting him are John Thomas and Marjorie Utz, assistant editors. Donald Dillenbeck will be business manager, assisted by Frank de Blois and Albert Trussell.

The members of the editorial staff include Eric Cudd, Gus Johansen, Desmond Watson, Ruth Lowry, Nancy Lowry, Lois Butterworth, and Charlotte Dean, Sports; William Berges and Kingsley Poynter, Dramatics; Lucille Haynes, Betsey Kearton, Carol Voute, Rhoda Klee, and Jack Young, Features; Betsey Rich and Regina Brooke, Music; John Thomas, Mavis Freeman, Rhoda Klee, Dorothy Talbot and Rosemary Sheehan, Clubs and Organizations; Margaret Bacmeister, Helen Burgess, Ellen Elwell, Genevieve Jasinski, Ruth Lowry, Betsey Rich, Marjorie Utz and Carol Voute, Activities and Lists.

Special Art Staff

The members of the Art staff are Hattie Griese, Ruth Clark, Kingsley Poynter, Charlotte Dean, Francis Wood, Betsey Rich, and Georgianna Gault. Herman Rynveld will be staff photographer and Dorothy Talbot, snapshot editor. Mr. Merrill and Miss Stebbins are faculty advisers. A meeting of the editorial staff will be held this afternoon in Room 102 at which the assignments will be given out. The deadline for all material is March 12.

As yet the contract for publishing the book has not been let, but probably will be within the next two weeks. The book will go to press approximately April 20, and copies will be distributed to those students who subscribed during the first week in June.

Antarctic Photos Are Shown

The photographs of Byrd's expedition of a few years ago, may be seen on the bulletin board on the first floor. These photographs are originals, taken during the expedition, and were loaned to this school by Mr. W. J. Weller, who resides at 9 Marino Avenue in this town.

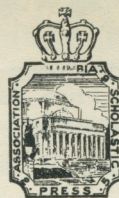
The collection of photographs numbers 32, including a picture of Rear Admiral Richard Byrd. The rest will appear on the bulletin board in a few days.



The Port Weekly

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Editor-in-Chief John Stuart
 Associate Editors Rosemary Sheehan, Lewis Lindemuth

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Features J. Roberts, E. Cudd, R. Klee, R. Sheehan.
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H. Curtis Herge Carleton Pierce

Volume X, No. 18

February 9, 1934

PERCY TITMOUS — PERFECT NEIGHBOR

The rewrite men of the metropolitan dailies scored a triumph for their art when, with allusions to the days of King Arthur, they described in redundant phrases the tale of how a British brewery salesman in bottle-green suit, and low priced motor car, gave his queen a lift on the occasion of a breakdown of the royal vehicle. The article that we saw, alluding to the motorist, a Mr. Titmous, headlined him as the "Motorized Knight of the Cambridge Road" and changed him in a few magic syllables to a picture of the very saviour of England's reigning line.

Our "low American" lack of perception causes us to feel, although we are not entirely blind to the chivalrous and noble, that such terms were a little superfluous. We have no doubt that Mr. Titmous gulped several times on seeing who the recipient of his kindness was. However, he approached the stalled car moved solely by a neighborly urge to aid a fellow human in distress.

Neighbors! That is the word best expressing the spirit that prompts us to do such little kindnesses. It is an elusive something held by a few, which makes the day much pleasanter and life in general much easier to live. A good neighbor is always an asset, be it on the Cambridge road or in the corridors of Port Washington High School.

SEVENTH PERIOD COMMENTS

What a remarkable group of students we have turned out to be! There is no classification, animal, vegetable or mineral, for that queerest of the queer, the whims and wiles of student opinion.

What is the joker that continually thwarts the endeavours and projects launched hereabouts? Are we, as a whole, unable to do anything or carry any project through wholeheartedly? A seventh period was established a year ago to provide us with an opportunity to include our extra-curricula interests and activities in the day's schedule. Now this seventh period is to be discontinued owing to lack of responsible interest on the part of the majority of the student-body.

Certainly, there are some of us who must regret that there is no longer an activities period. Seldom has a finer opportunity for constructive student government been afforded us. Let us show our interest and attempt to find a method of successfully reviving and revising this period.

Those clubs which have been most active under the old system must, in the meantime, carry on their work. To allow them to lapse from existence now will preclude the possibility of renewal.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Pilgrim's Progress

They came trooping through the doorways, climbing up the stairs and filling our hallways like so many pilgrims. "That's it," I said to myself. Their pilgrim's progress up through the grades is over, they have climbed the Hill of Difficulty and are now on Enchanted Ground, in sight of the Delectable Mountains.

They have said their last words to Junior High, read the class will, and left the town of Fair Speech. (The faculty always say such nice things when saying good-by and when they know that they won't have to struggle any longer with the particular members of the departing class.) I'm sure Miss Ingalls, Miss Atwater, and Mr. Markle all heaved sighs, but whether of regret or relief I dunno, when this band of pilgrims left the Plain of Ease and, pushing past the Mount of Error, which their final exams might have been, came to the Celestial City known as High School.

Well, well . . . apparently there go the first, second and third causes of "hubbub". Pretty ones, too. Now don't swagger, my little ones, you'll have to stop eating candy and lose a few pounds before you can compete with some of the well known causes of hubbub who were here before you. Then, too, dire troubles lie in wait for Mr. Smooth-man, Mr. Worldly-wise and Mr. Two-tongues in the form of real competition, for smoother, worldlier and wiser talkers have a big head start on you.

I think I detect some good material for By-Path Meadow activities when the next football season opens. No doubt many of those helpful lads will some time ascend Mount Marvel. (To put it briefly, they may get to be on the Team.)

Listen, Miss Hopeful, stop winking at the Seniors. Why, you little brown-eyed minx, that was more than a Senior I just saw you wink at! He is no Mr. Pliable, but Old Man Faithful himself, that's our own Mr. Mason who cannot be lured from his first loves, History A, B and C. But be not discouraged, it is true the further you go, the more danger you meet, and you have yet to make acquaintance of Old Honest and Mr. Valiant (aliases for Mr. Dimmick and Mr. Pickett).

I am Miss Dare-not-lie and I welcome you to Vanity Fair and Doubting Castle. You will find them here under such names as The Celerity and The Fratty.

There are, of course, little things like Latin, admittance slips, Economics and Home Room Meetings with which you must wrestle — as it was difficult coming up so it is dangerous going down (I have John Bunyan's word for it), and after all you are on your way out now . . . so push Mr. Sloth, Mr. Despair and Mrs. Diffidence aside and grasp the hand of Mr. Hopeful and Miss Promise and good luck to you!

I'll be Sheehan you.

FRATRY COLUMN

In substituting for your regular Fraternity columnist, I had to find something fairly easy to write about, so with the help of several of the fairer members of **The Port Weekly** staff I offer the following topics: (1) The make-up of the model boy:

Alan Ardis' curly hair.
Muzzy's grin.
"Swede" Johansen's eyes.
Johnnie Oglethorpe's lope.
Billy Berges' wit.
"Peaches" Brown's jokes. (Cantor to you.)
Johnnie Stuart's vocabulary.
Harry Watson's voice.
Johnnie Christiansen's strength.
Lewis Lindemuth's eyelashes.
Unkie DeNoise's personality.
Eddie Gunther's piano playing. (Or Eggie Montell's.)
Jack Brett's accent.
Fred McNutt's cars.
Ray Patten's physique. (Page Dot-tie.)

There's your chance, girls, see Nassau book for telephone numbers. Now we branch on to the model, and modern, girl.

Kay Markland's singing.
Amanda Duffield's hair.
Mary Augustin's figure.
Genevieve Jasinski's dramatic ability.
Lois Butterworth's humor. (Note this, Fanny Brice.)
Dot Suydam's speaking voice.
Rhoda Klee's technique. (See Joe M.)
Nancy Lowry's music knowledge.
Audrey Carpenter's pleasantness.
Izzy DaCosta's eyes.
Alma Cox's car. (Willie knows.)
Hattie Griese's personality.
Ruth Clark's way with men. (See Mr. Mason.)
Dot Talbot's smile. (Ray will O.K. this.)

Brothers, you may take your pick of the above mentioned. Me? I'll stay single! By the way, see E. Cudd for phone numbers.

Barney Iselin has soon made himself known to the new Sophs. He has been seen dancing with some of them in the lunch room. (Somebody please warn Winnie.)

What's this I hear? "Chappie" Miller, the little rascal, and Dot Leavitt were seen in "Pete's" a little while ago drinking sodas.

Who is the boy named "Ed" who writes such interesting letters to Virginia Church? Where are you, Winchell?

We offer a prize to the steward who can tell us why Fred McNutt and John Thomas trail Gene Seraphine. Is it Jeanne Smith, boys? We wouldn't know.

'Port Weekly' Weathers 10 Years; Is Now Over Twice Original Size

'Alabama Peach' Professes Predilection For Puny Polo Players

Miss Dorothy Talbot, a prominent member of the intelligentsia at Port Washington and a senior most in evidence, hails from the South, where she gains the epithet "Alabama Peach."

Dorothy's junior high school days were spent in playing field hockey and in entertaining the orchestra with the violin. She brought her abilities and charm to the Senior High School where she is one of the mainstays of **The Port Weekly** in her post as co-editor of the Copy Desk, and also is a member of the **Port Light** staff.

Dorothy is interested in sailing, and polo is her greatest hobby; however, Dottie says that it is the horses she is interested in, not the players. She makes an exception of Stewart Iglehart, and follows his career with avid interest.

Her favorite indoor pastimes are solving cross-word puzzles (in English class) and raising white mice. Mice are nice. Her aversions, few though they are, are centered around beets and bridge games.

After graduating and leaving the sacred portals of the Port Washington High School, Dorothy intends to go to Mt. Holyoke College. Her main ambition is to edit the woman's page of **The Sun** and to write columns on raising babies. As the final fling we wish to announce that the motto that she always (almost always) follows is: "Obey that impulse".

40 School Journalists See Daily Paper's Office

Thursday afternoon forty members of the Journalism Club and **The Port Weekly** staff journeyed to Flushing to inspect the plant of "The North Shore Daily Journal".

The group was shown through the entire plant by Forrest Corson, Nassau Editor of the paper and a recent speaker before the Journalism Club. He started the tour in the city room and followed the course of articles through the composing room, and the presses to its ultimate delivery by the circulation department.

The processes of casting the type, making up the page and moulding of the press cylinders were explained in detail by Mr. Corson. Graphic illustration was provided by actually witnessing printers engaged in the preparation of the day's paper.

Souvenirs of the visit were received by all those making the trip. They consisted of their names cast in type-metal slugs and copies of the paper taken directly from the press.

The group was excused from school for the afternoon. Transportation was provided by a school bus with H. Curtis Herge, adviser, in charge of the group.

School News Organ Advances From Multigraph Sheet To Printed Form

With much splashing of champagne (the real stuff) and lusty shouts from the spirited crew, the good ship, "Port Weekly", launched upon the tenth year of its career in September. Her able pilot, John Stuart, is at the helm with first mates, Sheehan and Lindemuth, at his side, and H. Curtis Herge charting the course.

Delving through some of the past issues of the **Port Weekly**, we find that our school paper was first published by the seniors in 1924 with its headquarters at the old Main Street High. The paper consisted of a single multigraphed page with editorials on the front, sports on the reverse side, and news items in the remaining space. Later the sheet was increased in size and printed. By 1927, the paper had grown to its present size of four pages, but the last page was largely composed of advertisements. Several of the issues contain photographs of the teams and casts of school plays. The issue of December 18, 1929, even had a photogravure section of scenes from the first annual Red Domino production, "Little Women".

Features Started in '29

There were no regular weekly features until "The Tail Light", a humor column, was introduced in 1929, although occasionally a short column of witty remarks called "The Girl Friend Says:" was printed during 1928.

The Port Weekly was first represented in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in 1925 during the editorship of Milton Hopkins, and became a member of the association in 1927 when Robert Hubbard was editor. The following year, the **Port Weekly** received third place in class C in which are placed publications of schools with enrollments of 500 students or less.

Survives Six Advisers

Among those who have served as faculty adviser for the school publication, are Marion Beale, Elizabeth Shempp, Viola Gaylord, Bonnie Hawthorne, and Ethel Probst. Mr. Herge has held this position since 1932, and has done much toward improving the paper.

Thus the **Port Weekly** has weathered the first decade of her existence, and emerged bigger and better than ever to begin the second decade which will be even more successful if the students, faculty, and staff continue to co-operate as they have in the past.

Girls Shatter Glen Cove Streak 23-16

Hold Opponents To No Field Goals In First Half

Glen Cove's winning streak was broken last Thursday when our girls defeated them by a 23-16 score. Port Washington has emerged victorious over all the schools up to this time. It remains only to retain this lead in the return games.

Port Washington gained an early lead and kept Glen Cove from making any baskets during the entire first half. The score at the half was 16-2, Glen Cove's points being made by foul shots.

The second half proved more exciting. Both Helen Masi, our right forward, and Captain Isabelle DaCosta went out on fouls during the last quarter. Glen Cove staged a comeback and gained fourteen points; nevertheless, it was too late to threaten Port's lead.

The success of the triangular defense was the most spectacular aspect of the game. The defense forced long shots from Glen Cove's forwards, and due to the low ceiling made it impossible for them to gain points. Port Washington's guards deserve a great deal of credit for their admirable work in holding down the score.

Sewing And Stamp Clubs Are Formed By Students

Two new clubs have been formed since the beginning of the new term and the abolition of the seventh period club program. They will be known as the Sewing Club and the Stamp Club.

The Sewing Club will be advised by Miss Lawson and will hold weekly meetings in Room G. 4. There are approximately 13 students in the group.

Mr. Dimmick will supervise the activities of the ten members in the stamp club. They will meet at 2:49 every Wednesday afternoon in Room 109. Daniel Weitzner was responsible for the organization of the group.

Pantomime Group Presents Dance Of 'Pied Piper'

The pantomime class will produce a dance version of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" in March. The production will be directed by Miss Edith Stebbins.

Eileen Hassett will portray the Mayor of Hamelin, Bernice Rich will act as the Pied Piper, and the other members of the dancing class will play the villagers. Children from Jean Curtis and Rosemary Yetter's dancing classes will participate in the production as rats and the children of the village.

Svea Olsen is the accompanist for the dancers.

SPORTING

with Eric Cudd

Howdy, sport fans. This column extends its best wishes to all the expectant athletes who have come up from Junior High. . . . We understand that there are a number of baseball prospects among the new Sophs and also some football possibilities. . . . Good luck, boys.

For reasons of his own Willy DeMeo has quit the basketball squad. We are sorry to see him go as his high scoring was an asset to the second team.

The boys have been attending the girls' basketball games in larger numbers this year, and the cheering they give almost equals that of their own contests. It seems that unless the boys' games are exceedingly close or exciting, the response to cheers is in a minority.

If it isn't one ping-pong tournament it's another. . . . With the singles just completed, the doubles tournament is scheduled to start in a few days. . . . There are several formidable combinations among the contending teams.

Interest seems to be growing among the students toward the P. W. A. A. soccer games held on the hockey field adjoining Seeber Field. Several suggestions have been offered in regard to starting a high school team, but these rumors are unconfirmed.

Coach Costello used 16 men at different times on the second team against Glen Cove. The first team subs started the game and played the first quarter. The second team played the second quarter, while the second team played most of the third. The second team then went back to finish the game. Boriotti was high scorer with only four points. Strangely enough even with 16 men in the fray, all the points save one were scored by the regular second team. I. Petersen was the only outsider to score a point.

Library Displays Paintings By J. Floyd Yewell

J. Floyd Yewell, well known Port Washington architect and artist, has permitted a display of many of his original paintings in the library. The paintings have been mounted above the bookshelves.

The exhibit includes many water colors and sketches of scenes in Stockholm and Copenhagen. The gardens of Ludwig Nobel, nephew of the donor of the Nobel Prizes, and the gardens of M. Abeline, landscape architect for the King of Sweden, are also on display in several of the pictures.

In addition to the present exhibit it is planned by the Art and Library departments to have similar displays of the work of other leading artists and illustrators during the coming semester.

Port Boys Beat Manhasset 22-20

Game On Tuesday Closes Port Losing Streak

The Port basketballers came out of their losing streak Tuesday night when they nosed out Manhasset by a score of 22-20. The game, played at Manhasset, was well attended by Port students.

The game was close throughout with little to choose between the two teams. Play was slow and except for the narrow margins between the scores the game was unexciting. The narrow margins may be determined by the fact that at the end of the first quarter the score was 4-4. At the end of the half it was 11-12, and at the end of the third quarter the scoreboard read 14-14.

Augustino made up for his play in the Glen Cove game by being the outstanding player and scorer. He sunk five field goals and one foul for a total of eleven points.

Robert Gray was Manhasset's high scorer with eight points to his credit. Port's second team won the preliminary contest by the narrow margin of 13-12.

Lose To Glen Cove

The Port Washington basketball team went down in defeat for the third consecutive time last Friday night when Glen Cove nosed out a victory by two points. The final score was Glen Cove 19, Port 17.

A basket by Sidney Canarick with less than a minute and a half to play was the deciding factor in this close, hard-fought contest.

The lineup:

Port Washington		G.	F.	P.
Poole, lf	1	2	4
DeMeo, rf	0	0	0
Ardis, c	2	0	4
Klein, lg	0	0	0
Markland	1	1	3
Augustino, rg	5	1	11
Total	9	4	22

Manhasset		G.	F.	P.
Gray, lf	4	0	8
Wilchinski	1	0	2
Lawlor, rf	1	0	2
Jackson	0	0	0
Ogan, c	0	2	2
Weniger, lg	2	0	4
Kapski, rg	1	0	2
Total	9	2	20
Referee:	Collins.			

Proficiency Certificates Awarded To Typewriting Students

On Friday, February 2, several students of the Typewriting I class earned certificates of proficiency. These certificates are awarded on the basis of speed, thirty words or more per minute for fifteen minutes being required.

The pupils who received this award are Eileen Hassett, Rosemary Yetter, Katherine Doyle and Jean Hewitt.