

The Port Weekly

Vol. X, No. 24

Port Washington High School, Friday, March 23, 1934

Price Five Cents

Athletics Squads Will Hold Sports Banquet Tuesday

Guest Speaker To Address School Athletes

Plans for the Sports Banquet to be held in the cafeteria next Tuesday evening are nearing rapid completion by the joint committee. Approximately 175 students are expected to be present.

The members of all the school's athletic teams will be the guests of the Fraternity, Celerity, and Athletics Department. Letters will be awarded to the varsity players and a program featuring two guest speakers has been arranged.

Two Guest Speakers

Alison Danzig, feature sports writer for *The New York Times*, and Janet Marchant, Director of Athletics at Adelphi College, will be the principal speakers. Mr. Danzig will probably talk on the aspects of covering athletics for one of the largest of the metropolitan papers. Miss Marchant will speak on the many branches of sports in which girls have shown their prowess.

The Sports Banquet is an innovation in Port High School social activity. It came as the result of discontent with the expense and inefficiency of holding a gathering at the end of each season. The present plan was instituted last fall when the Fraternity, at the suggestion of Mr. Merrill, abandoned its plans for a football banquet and concentrated on the organization of the present affair. The aid of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Circle Dance Proves Social And Financial Success

The Circle Dance, held in the cafeteria last Saturday, was a success from both financial and social points of view. The largest dance assemblage of the year attended. There were estimated to be about 80 or more couples and stags. A net profit of approximately \$15.00 was earned by the Circle.

The innovation of a game room was particularly well received. The dancers crowded into the game room during the intermissions, and some remained at the game tables during the dancing.

Decorations were done entirely in green. Green streamers, green runners on the tables, and green covers for the lamps gave the lunch room a festive air. A stage at one end, draped in green, was provided for the orchestra. Gervase Border and his Orchestra furnished the music.

Edwin Franko Goldman To Conduct Band At Spring Concert Tonight

Eleven Students Receive Honor Grades For Six Weeks

Eleven students received honor grades for the last six weeks' marking period, a decrease of seven students from the last marking period. William Berges and John Thomas head the list, each having an average of 94 per cent.

The other honor students are as follows: Alan Ardis 93%, John Anderson 92.5%, Marvin Harrison 92.5%, Nancy Lowdy 92%, Margaret Moore 92%, Eloise Jenkins 90%, Lewis Lindemuth 90%, Jeanne Roberts 90%, and Betty Scutt 90%.

Home room 104 led the school with a high average of 87% and had only one failing mark. Room 203 is a close second with 85.8%. The other class averages are, in order:

Room	Average	Room	Average
205.....	79.9%	206.....	73.5%
107.....	79.8%	103.....	73.3%
109.....	77.3%	207.....	72.9%
208.....	75.4%	101.....	72.9%
201.....	74.9%	209.....	72.8%
204.....	74.5%	211.....	70%
105.....	74.4%		

County Orchestra Includes Eleven Port Students

Rehearsals for the All County Orchestra were held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of last week at the Hempstead High School under the direction of G. Porter Smith. At that time the program for the concert on March 24th, which begins at 10:30 a.m., was also announced.

As the main feature of the program, the winner of the Long Island Solo Concert, Mr. Arnold, will sing two baritone solos. They will be Handel's "Here We Ye Winds and Waves," and "Le Cor." The orchestra will accompany him.

The other numbers which the orchestra will play are as follows:

March from Tanhauser.....Wagner
 Unfinished Symphony (1st movement) Schubert
 Egmont Overture Beethoven
 L'estudiantina (Waltz)

Waldfestspiel Sibelius
 Finlandia Sibelius

Port's musicians, who are representing our orchestra and who will play in the concert at the Rivoli Theatre, are Natalie Rose, Robert Lamberti, Frank Witmer, Marvin Harrison, Robert Corrigan, Jack Shanahan, Henry Harrison, Nancy Lowry, Jeanne Smith, Alfred Gulbrandsen, and Jean Lowry.

Will Conduct Own Composition Proceeds Will Help Finance Trip To Syracuse

Edwin Franko Goldman will be the guest conductor at the annual Spring Concert of the Port Washington High School Band and Orchestra, scheduled for the school auditorium on Friday evening, March 23. The band will play three of his own compositions under Mr. Goldman's leadership.

The distinguished composer and pioneer of symphonic presentation without strings will lead the student musicians in three marches, "Franklin Field," "Cheero," and "Tribute to Sousa," composed by Goldman in honor of the late John Philip Sousa, who was a resident of Port Washington and friend and adviser to the school musical organizations.

Orchestra To Play Four Numbers

Paul Van Bodegraven, Music Supervisor, will introduce Mr. Goldman and lead the band and orchestra in the remainder of their numbers. The program has been arranged and prepared under his direction. Four selections will be rendered by the orchestra. The band, in addition to the three marches led by Mr. Goldman, will play the "Suite de Ballet" by Delibes, and Sibelius' tone poem, "Finlandia." The orchestral program will include:

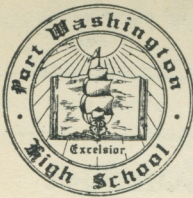
Finale from the Fifth Symphony Haydn
 Hungarian Dance, No. 5.....Brahme
 Overture to Racketty Packetty
 House Burnett
 Enchanted Castle Overture Hadley

(Continued on Page 4)

Library Shows Carl Buck's Water Color Pictures

Since Miss McClellan became librarian, she has initiated the novel custom of having unique displays in the library each week. This week several original water color pictures by Carl Buck have been on exhibition and have attracted the attention of the student body, particularly because the artist has depicted local scenes.

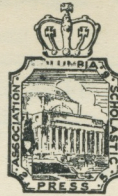
In addition to these, members of the class in Advanced Design have loaned some cretonne designs which give a spring atmosphere to the library.



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 Junior High School Print Shop.



Editor-in-Chief John Stuart
 Associate Editors Rosemary Sheehan, Marjorie Utz

EDITORIAL BOARD

Features L. Haynes, D. Forbell, J. Norton,
 J. Curtis, F. de Blois.
 Copy Desk J. Thomas, J. Roberts, C. Dean, M.
 Moore.
 Sports D. Watson, E. Cudd, G. Johansen,
 N. Lowry.
 Exchanges Virginia Church.
 Reporters C. Yetter, E. James, J. Curtis, E. Shirk,
 P. Rinehart, M. Freeman, M. Bacmeister,
 M. Wood, A. Mascofian, A. Trussell,
 J. Lowry, R. Hennessy, D. Watson

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager Donald Dillenbeck
 Circulation Manager Frank DeBlois
 Typists A. Duffield, J. Blichars, Jean Hewett

FACULTY ADVISERS

H. Curtis Herge Carleton Pierce
 Volume X, No. 24 March 23, 1934

MAKING THE MOST OF THE SEVENTH PERIOD

The seventh period study hall has passed through its first marking period and has met with a large amount of success.

Most of us appreciate the utility of supervised study for backward or lazy students. When they will not do their work in any other way, this is the only solution.

Both students who ordinarily expend just enough effort to get a passing grade and those who are unintelligent are encouraged to do much better work under this system. If they are in the study hall group, they have to do at least a certain amount of work each day, and this is certain to result in more knowledge of the subject. If they are not in the study hall group, there is the constant danger of falling below the requirement.

This institution goes still farther. When we have finished our education, we shall have to earn our own living, and just passing work will be worth very little. Those who have loafed throughout their school years will find the going difficult, but those who have learned to work will find things easier. Thus, the study hall teaches idlers a lesson which is better learned now than later.

A HISTORIAN HITS THE NAIL

From the detachment afforded a chronicler of the doings of men and nations, John Richard Green, the great English historian, set forth many philosophical gems ranking among the keenest observations of the whys and wherefores of human behaviour. A young student in the course of a discussion about the great men of history once asked him what were the qualities that enabled the Cicero's and Gladstone's to effect their great reforms. Green reflected for a moment and then shattered the scholar's belief in the importance of the mighty men who occupy the center of the world stage. He said:

"My friend, it is not the giant shoves that move the world forward. It is the little pushes."

All the many student activities of Port Washington High School would be non-existent were it not for the "Little Pushes" of collective support that carry them ever toward a higher goal. True, there are leaders and masters who stand forth. We must not, however, let their proximity destroy the perspective which enables us to see the need for group momentum. The word implies it is the duty of a leader to blaze the way and shape the course with "giant shoves" in order that the many may follow to advantage. We have advisers and pilots of gargantuan "shoving" ability. The consolidation of every student's little push alone remains to be accomplished.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

MELODY IN SPRING

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" — and what is nearer to love than music and what is nearer to music than the approaching band concert? That is all rather far fetched, but we were told to write a column about the concert and since every column must have an introduction . . . there you have it! Here begins the column.

This will undoubtedly be a mixture before we're through so we might as well call it a "medley" right now. The prelude is over . . . and as for an aria or melody, we haven't thought of one yet but we must get one to go with our little blue hat (or is it "Hats?" This editorial "we" is getting me, I mean us, all mixed up.)

Why doesn't that Sheehan woman sing her own song, peddle her own papers, write her own column, — oh, you know what I mean . . . Well, why doesn't she, anyway?

In the spring . . . that's always a good beginning and we must begin to get back to the fast approaching concert — in the spring, the birds and the band begin to sing and play "On The Mall". Haven't you all thrilled to that stirring piece while you sat quietly at home in your favorite arm chair with a banana in one hand, a tall glass of lemonade in the other, and some ice cubes in another? Brrr, that doesn't sound so good right now, but just remember that spring, and the band concert, are just around the corner.

In the spring the gypsy blood in all of us comes out and the spirit of wanderlust takes hold of us. We usually satisfy this longing by cutting classes and playing hookey, but the band and orchestra have gone us one better. They want to go to Syracuse and take their gypsy music with them! And, furthermore, they want you (and you and you) to help defray their expenses by attending the band concert tonight! It sounds like they were asking almost too much until you begin to think it over. After all, if you do go (and I'm sure you will!) you will have the honor of seeing Edwin Franko Goodman conduct our own high school band. And that's just one of the reasons why you should come . . . another is, if you're troubled with nightmares or insomnia . . . just think of the restful night you'll have after the concert!

The Sneez Sisters.

FRATRY COLUMN

Pictures always cause excitement, but I don't believe there could have been any more than that which took place for **The Port Light** pictures. First, there was John Stuart running around like a chicken with its head cut off — girls trying to make Garbo look sick — boys trying to look serious — and everyone looking for the birdie! Furthermore, occasional cracks caused much comment, such as "Will the BOY on the end (Mr. Herge) step forward a little, there's a shadow on your face—"

Voice from the rear, "Wipe it off." However, the fun is yet to be had — wait till you see the pictures!

—P—

Jeanne Smith can by far outdo "Wack" Butlar in blushing, especially when Mr. Mason concentrates his glances her way.

T. N. T. Masucci wants to know if he can make the one and only Mary Bohn — and when questioned about it, he answered only with one of his knowing looks.

The newest combination is the woman hater Tonsmeire and the fair one G. Knemeyer.

There's a sewing circle up at Helen Rode's house, at least once a week, and Mallon, Klein and Carmichael have been seen seeking either sewing lessons or some of the fair ones present.

—P—

Did you hear about Barney Iselin's new kind of problems?

"Yes," says Barney, "they're Mae West problems — I done 'em wrong."

—P—

Overheard

Kay Markland to Frank deBlois—"Oh, you cute little monkey, you!"

Lucille Haynes to the thin air—"Farewell, God knows when we shall meet again!"

Berry Rich to an inquiring reporter—"No, I won't, because I've kept out of **The Port Weekly** for three years and I don't want to break my record!"

Ruth Clark to Mr. Merrill—"I won't tell you whom I'm coming to the dance with. I want to surprise you!"

Edith Leahy from her bedroom window—"No, I can't come. I'm quarantined!"

Betsy Kearton about the sports banquet—"Is the basketball squad invited? Then perhaps I will go!"

Rita Hennessy to **The Port Weekly** staff—"I bought it for Johnny!"

Many Long-Hidden Middle Names Discovered By Means Of Survey

Prominent School Actress Has New Hampshire Correspondence

Genevieve Jasinski, dramatic senior, was born, a rough and practically ready youngster, somewhere south of the Bronx. Although she has little recollection of it, she moved to Port at the age of two. She was a very cute (according to Mr. Webster that means — huggable, lovable, kissable) baby and she delighted in reeling off ten syllable words to the tune of "This Little Piggie Went to Market".

Until she entered high school, Genevieve's life was rather dull. Once inside this magic temple, however, life began to bloom. She became intensely interested in dramatics, football heroes, snapshots, and kippered herring. She has been active in almost every form of school activity. In completing her Red Domino requirements she appeared in "Icebound", "The Ghost Story", and "Life Of Man". She was a member of the Celerity and Pan American clubs, the latter claiming most of her attention at this minute. She was a member of the 1932 tennis squad, and was the backbone of the 1932 Sophomore Dance committee.

Genevieve's leisure hours are spent swimming (in the good old summer time), corresponding with a freshman at New Hampshire University, and eating grated cold slaw!

After graduation Genevieve intends either to get married or enter a convent. She is young, industrious, willing, and has no aversions, except sissies. So, get your claims in early, boys, there is no time to lose!

—O—

Exchanges Offer Numerous Journalistic Hints

One of the interesting features in "The Criterion" of Paterson, New Jersey's, East Side High, is "The Students' Voice", an excellent means for students to express their views about the school.

In "The Chatter Box" of Danville, Va., is found the following suggestion: "We think that girls should wear flavored lipsticks, then if they dislike a boy they can give him the raspberries."

An unusual project, entitled "Latin in Radio", is described in the Mama-neck "Record". A list of technical names of numerous radio parts was compiled and turned over to the Latin students, who defined them in Latin with their specific relations to radio parts. This project is intended to show the influence of Latin on modern inventions.

The "Powell Echo" of Washington, D. C., discovered a good way of filling up space. They left two whole columns blank with the heading, "Autographs of My Friends".

Some Girls Sport Masculine Intra-Appellatives

by Lucille Haynes

What fascinating things are names, and how jejune life would be devoid of such interesting appellatives! Imagine coming to the call of a number — or something equally as imaginative.

A brief survey indicates that there are many duplicated middle names, the most common being Elizabeth. Some of the bearers of this regal appellation are: Mary Elizabeth Pierce, Ditto Scutt, Jeanne Roberts and Dorothy Kearton (just call me Betsey). Surnames appear to be very popular as connecting links, such as Fred Thornton Turkington, John Cunningham Thomas, James Jennings Norton (they sound like Senators), Harry Montague Watson, Grace Shepherd Erb, Ruth Whiting Clark (she intends to perpetuate the name of her venerable great-grandmother). Lee Winward Smith, Berta Lawson Haynes, Albert Clyde Trussell, and George Harold Bangs.

Some parents were evidently rather optimistic, for there appear several juniors and thirds. Theodore Edward Minich, James Murray, Vic Paul Weidner, Wm. John Kunz, Thomas John Brooks, and Bill Butlar all claim their noble sire, while Junior Frank Clement (at last the secret is out) deBlois and John Henry Decker proudly attach the suffix 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

Poetic Genius Recognized

Parents disappointed in the gender of their offspring did their best to remedy a bad situation, the result being: Peggy Philip Rinehart, Ruth Arnold Shontz, and Charlotte Leslie Wescott. Papa and Mama Rich, in a burst of patriotism, bestowed Betsy Ross upon theirs. Judging from Carol Yetter's middle name, Fern, we assume that she is the descendant of a dryad. Dick King Jost seems to have royal lineage or a family of Royalists. Lew Lindemuth showed signs of poetic genius at an early period: hence Byron. (Bill Mills's parents cherished the same hopes, but his talents were nipped in the bud.)

Watson Takes Prize For Length

Rosemary Michelle Sheehan's and Ellen Elizabeth Elwell's names seem to be the most euphon'ous. Floyd Arthur Everett Thompson takes the cake for the most lengthy appellation, but when William James Joseph Butlar tacks the Junior on it, looks as though we will have to hand it to him. On second thought, Harry Desmond Bertram Watson has it over on the former by five letters. Elan Edrick (so he told us though we don't believe him) Ardis, George Corbrane Bower, and Bob Herile Dusinberre take pride in the unusual.

This valuable knowledge ought to be utilized in an abundance of novel diminutives.

Record Season Completed By Port Sextette

Sea Cliff Only Team Able To Defeat Girls

The girls' basketball team closed a successful season this year, winning eight out of nine games. Led by their competent captain, Isabelle DaCosta, the girls won their first victory at the expense of Sea Cliff, 18-8. Sea Cliff was the only school to gain on Port when they defeated Port later in the season.

For the next game, the girls journeyed to Manhasset to defeat them, 15-11. The Hicksville game proved an easy victory as the score, which was 36-13, shows. The Glen Cove game was the most formidable of all. Glen Cove was undefeated in its season, as was Port. Nevertheless, Port continued her winning streak and beat them, 23-16.

Manhasset Beaten Twice

The second Manhasset game loomed up with all the traditional rivalry that exists between the two schools. At this time Port trounced Manhasset, 16-7, thereby settling that dispute. It is interesting to note that in the game with Manhasset and Glen Cove the girls held their opponents in the first half to such an extent that they were unable to score any field goals in that period.

The Hicksville game, away, was the first one to threaten Port's lead. The first quarter found the opponents ahead by twelve points but a brilliant recovery was staged and Port reached the half with a 12-12 score, having checked the opponents' winning streak.

The last two games of the season were the most decisive. Glen Cove was still our bitter rival but our position was undisputed, for we defeated them 16-9.

Then the Westbury game made the victory still more certain. By this victory the Port team of 1934 concluded a season of unusual success. Obviously a great deal of credit is due the girls for their tireless energy and real spirit.

Sports Banquet Tuesday Evening

(Continued From Page 1)

Celerity and the Athletics Department was enlisted, and the details were worked out by a joint committee.

Although this is the first affair of this kind it is hoped that it will prove such a success that future classes will adopt the idea. The plan holds the possibility of making an Annual Sports Banquet a leading school tradition.

The members of the committee in charge are Genevieve Jasinski, Hattie Griese and Evelyn Fitzsimmons, of the Celerity, and Irving Markland and Joe Augustino, of the Frater. Myra Burnett and G. Carl Seeber, Athletics Directors; Dorothy Lawson, Home Economics Supervisor; and William F. Merrill assisted with the arrangements.

Girls Defeat Westbury, 17-16, And Capture North Shore Championship

Upper Classmen Victors In Interclass Basketball

Interclass basketball got under way on Friday, March 9th, with the Seniors engaging the Juniors. The Seniors, with Eddie Poole as coach and Arthur Cocks as captain, defeated the Juniors, coached by Boriotti, and captained by John Decker, by a 15-7 score. The afternoon was all in favor of the upper classmen as the girls also won.

On the following Wednesday the Seniors again triumphed, this time making the Sophomores bow, 16-6. The Sophomore girls had better luck than the boys when they trimmed the Seniors.

The Juniors trounced the Sophomores on Friday, 35-13. At the end of the girls' game the score was tied, but as the boys were waiting to play, the game will be played over again later.

The Seniors met their first defeat at the hands of the Juniors on Monday by an 18-8 score. The Junior girls also triumphed over the Seniors.

Boys' standing:	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	0	2

Goldman To Be Guest Conductor Before Concert Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

Local concert audiences seldom hear either the dainty "Racketty Packetty Overture" or the kind of program music in the "Enchanted Castle." Vivian Burnett, a resident of Plandome, wrote the former as part of the incidental music for his mother, Frances Hodgson Burnett's, dramatization of the children's story of the same name. Mr. Burnett has aided in the preparation of the concert with the special arrangement which will be used.

The Henry Hadley composition was written primarily for high school orchestras although it has appeared on numerous concert programs, including the recent series of the Henry Hadley Manhattan Symphony Orchestra at the Waldorf-Astoria. It is the required number for Class B orchestras competing in the National High School Orchestra Contest.

Brown and Lamberti Soloists

Two student soloists, Albert Brown, cornet, and Robert Lamberti, violin, will appear with the band and orchestra. They will play Rossini's "Inflammatus" and deBeriot's "Scene de Ballet," respectively.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to send the Port Washington organizations to the Annual Contest in Syracuse next May, by the New York State School Band and Orchestra Association, should they qualify in the individual trials. The Nassau County trials will be held in the Huntington High School at a date to be announced.

Game Is Exciting Throughout!

Second Half Rally Brings Victory To Port

A spectacular and unusually successful season was completed last Thursday by our girls' victory over Westbury. Inasmuch as Westbury was the winner in her section of the North Shore and Port the victor in her section, the game proved to be one of great interest. The girls now have the unprecedented record of winning eight out of nine games played and have achieved a record which no other school on the North Shore holds.

The Westbury game was an extremely close contest, as is proven by the score, 17-16. Westbury gained an early lead which it maintained throughout the first half, holding Port down to only eight points because of its close knit defense.

Make Late Score

Things looked even more serious for Port Washington when Captain Isabelle DaCosta and our left guard were withdrawn on fouls. Port's fighting spirit, however, was aroused, and began to retaliate in the last quarter. By a splendid comeback the girls brought the score to 17-14 in Port's favor. The last minute of the game proved one of intense excitement for both players and spectators. A quick shot by Westbury in the last minute of play brought them within one point of a tie score. Nevertheless, Port maintained her hard earned lead and the final whistle blew with Port Washington the victor at 17-16.

Port	Westbury
Masi.....rf	Benzi
Dell.....lf	Eunainone
Tomlet.....c	Thomas
DaCosta.....cg	Majurus
Alexander.....rg	Poscillico
Curtin.....lg	Hotchkiss

Substitutions: Port Washington: Doyle for Masi, Leavitt for DaCosta, Lowry for Alexander. Westbury: Nickel for Benzi, Thomas for Nickel, Suoco for Hotchkiss.

Former Port Students Wed Yesterday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rose of Mackey Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. Samuel Van Wyck Fleet, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Wyck Fleet, 2nd, of Summit Road. The wedding took place at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday, March 22, at ten-thirty in the morning.

Dorothea was a member of the class of 1933; she was a member of the Celerity, Red Domino, Circle, The Port Weekly staff and was active in spring sports. Sam was a member of the class of 1931.

The couple sailed Thursday night on the President Adams for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their future home.