

The Port Weekly

Vol. X, No. 22

Port Washington High School, Friday, March 9, 1934

Price Five Cents

Lowry Sisters Win Senior Honors

C. S. P. A. Meets In Annual Convention

Eminent Men To Speak

Numerous Eastern Schools Send Representatives

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of which Port Washington is a charter member, is holding its tenth annual convention. This association, which was organized by a group of New Jersey high school paper editors ten years ago, has a membership of 836 high schools, junior colleges, junior high schools, and elementary schools.

The delegates, representing these schools, will be addressed by some of the most outstanding journalists, writers, and publishers, including the editor of the "New York Herald Tribune Magazine"; editor of the New York Herald Tribune Book Section; Dean Carl A. Ackerman, of the Columbia School of Journalism.

English Writer To Speak

Tomorrow morning the students themselves will hold round table discussions at the university. In the afternoon, they are to attend luncheon at the Hotel Commodore, where Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of "The London Times", will be the principal speaker.

The C. S. P. A. was organized in an attempt to promote creative writing in school newspapers and at the same time to discourage staff members from believing that they are finished journalists.

Those who are representing Port Washington at the conference are: Mr. Herge, John Stuart, John Thomas, Charlotte Dean, Donald Dillenbeck, Rosemary Sheehan, and Marjorie Utz.

Regents Department Accepts All But One Paper

The Regents report from Albany was received here last week and 91.2% of the papers marked were accepted. Of the 365 regents papers which were written and sent to Albany, 364 were passed by the Regents department, one being rejected.

As a result of protests from various other state high schools regarding the Geometry regents, the passing grade was lowered from 65% to 50%. Thus every mark in this subject was raised with the exception of Arthur Johnson's, which received 100% on the original marking.

Robert Lamberti Gets Great Applause At North Shore Contest

The North Shore Division of the Solo Contest was held at the Roslyn High School on the evening of March 1st. The two winners were selected by the judges to compete in the final tryouts with those from the South Shore of the Island.

The contest was held for the purpose of determining those three soloists who will play at Hempstead with the All County Orchestra on March 24th. The four finalists will each be awarded twenty-five dollars for their work by the **Brooklyn Daily Eagle**, which is sponsoring the whole affair.

From the ten schools contesting, Friends' Academy gained first place by a piano solo, and Manhasset second with a trumpet solo. No names were given to the soloists representing the various schools.

Due to the variety of instruments performed on, the three judges based their decisions on musicianship, interpretation, tone, technique, or, in the case of a singer, diction, intonation, and for vocal selections, style. A maximum score of ten points for each item could be awarded, with a final possible score of 150 per cent from the three judges.

Robert Lamberti, playing de Beriot's violin selection, "Scene de Ballet", received more applause than any contestant.

Port Students Gain Places In County Orchestra

The first rehearsal of the All County Orchestra was held at Hempstead on Thursday afternoon, March 1st. General practice followed by tryouts for the woodwinds composed the major part of the rehearsal under the direction of G. Porter Smith.

Natalie Rose, Robert Lamberti and Frank Witmer from Port Washington secured positions playing first violin parts, while the first two named were placed in their accustomed seats as concert master and assistant. In the cello section, Nancy Lowry and Jeanne Smith were ranked as numbers two and three.

In the woodwind section, Marvin Harrison was selected the best flutist among those present. Henry Harrison, the one and only bassoonist, was highly praised for his work by the director.

Robert Corrigan was placed in class A among the many cornetists, and tryouts for both he and Jack Shanahan in the brass and percussion sections were held Tuesday, March 6th.

Valedictory Will Go To Ruth, Nancy Will Be Salutatorian

Rest Of Graduates Listed In Order

The senior class was classified according to scholastic standing following the completion of the calculation of individual averages early this week. The two highest students, Ruth and Nancy Lowry, will be the Class Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively.

Ruth Lowry, with the honor average of 92.4%, led her sister for high position by more than two points. Nancy's average was exactly 90%. William Berges was a close third with 89.7%. The remainder of the ten highest students and their respective marks are: Natalie Rose, 89.5%; Alan Ardis, 88.9%; Lewis Lindemuth, 88.8%; John Shanahan, 87.9%; Marvin Harrison, 87%; Emily Aurbury, 86.9%; and Albert Brown, 86.8%.

Ranked By Class Average

The class has been divided into four quarters, according to the averages of all marks received during the student's school career. All class averages through the first term of the senior year are considered in ranking the graduating class and in awarding the Valedictory and Salutatory honors.

58.5 per cent of the graduating class of 106 students have averages above seventy-five per cent, and twenty-six students are in the first quarter. At the other end of the bracket only two students have received less than the sixty-five per cent school passing mark.

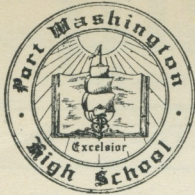
Twenty-Eight In Top Quarter

The names of the students in the first division whose marks range from 92.4% to 82.1% and their individual (Continued on Page 4)

South American Trip Taken By History Teacher

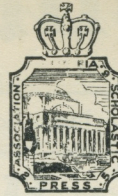
Miss Catherine Sammis sailed on Saturday on the liner S.S. Rotterdam for South America. Miss Sammis is accompanying her father and also her mother, who is recuperating from a recent illness.

During Miss Sammis's two weeks absence Miss O'Connor will substitute in her classes.



The Port Weekly

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Volume X, No. 22

March 9, 1934

AN ORIGINAL DANCE PLAN

Ever since the various classes and organizations of this school have been giving annual dances, there has been a certain group of people which has never attended them.

These people have given many reasons for their non-attendance. They have said that they were unable to pay the admission price, that they are not good dancers, or that they had no "decent clothes". A certain timorousness seems to have pervaded.

It seems nearly impossible that anyone would really dislike to attend one of the six social affairs which are held during the year.

It was probably with these facts in mind that the Circle has decided to stage a novel type of informal dance. The option of games or dancing has been offered the students, so that those who do not like to dance may engage in games. A reduced admission price offers no excuse to those who claim to be in financial straits. The spirit of informality will be encouraged by the surroundings of the lunch room instead of those of the gymnasium.

The Circle is to be highly commended for its originality and initiative in deciding to hold an affair of this kind. A large portion of the student body should make use of the unusual opportunity offered by the Circle.

A SCHOLASTIC BEAU IDEAL

There are many extremes in the educational methods used throughout the country. There are also many extremes in the attitude with which various types of students regard the privilege of education.

A great many students, particularly in the higher branches of schooling, place athletics as the paramount reason for the existence of our colleges and secondary schools. Certain institutions even go so far as to admit the fact that they have made a business of sports. It is the social angle that still other "scholars" are interested in, and we find many students receiving diplomas for a four-year fling in the whirl of inter-collegiate society.

On the opposite end of the scale are the grinds and book-worms who spend their entire scholastic careers in one line of endeavor. Perhaps they have suffered unjust unpopularity, but the fact remains that they are not the persons who serve the interests of the school, and we question as to whether they receive as much from their education as a better rounded graduate.

The ideal of student, of course, would be a combination of all these attributes, minus customary human frailties, striking a happy medium between the extremes. This creature, however, will remain a myth, we fear. The best we can do is to strive at least to imitate our Mr. X. Certainly Port Washington High offers an ideal environment. Can we adapt ourselves?

HIGH TIDE-INGS

"Laughing At The Funnies"

Shades of Rube Goldberg and Percy Crosby! Who would have thought that I would have to turn to the funny sheets for High Tide-ings' inspiration? But who would have thought that the Murdock twins are really the Katzenjammer Kids? Of course we all know about Boob McNutt being in our midst.

I don't mean to be Always Belittlin' the people around this school, but I have noticed some striking resemblances between the members of the student body and the characters of the comic sections. I suspect that Ruth Lowry is the original Tillie the Toiler and if Barney Iselin isn't really Barney Google then I'm Peter Rabbit!

Bringing Up Father Merrill again, I want to remind you that It's Papa Who Pays and that Pa's Son-in-Law, Count Screwloose Corrigan, has been buying things for Dumb Dora (I don't dare name her) at Dave's Delicatessen. If you want to see some Reg'lar Fellows just attend a Fraternity meeting, but Daughter—Oh! is in the Celerity where they're all Just Kids. Polly and her Pals be found in our Thimble Theatre any day at 3.19 where they're rehearsing "The Romantic Age", and Puddinhead Capra will probably be under a drum in the music room. Little Orphan Annie Seaman still likes Mister Jack, but Little Jimmy will Popeye pretty soon if he's the Sappo I think he is.

We have no Jiggs and Maggie, Toots and Casper, or Mr. and Mrs. in our ranks, but give us time and everyone will have a Parlor, Bedroom and Sink of their own, and—have you a little Buttercup in your home?

Once upon a time there was at least one laugh in each comic strip, but those days are gone forever. We used to read Everyday Adventures of Elmer because we enjoyed his pranks and fights and thought it was boyish pep that caused them . . . now we find it's Grape Nuts! This advertising in the funnies ought to stop. If we don't protest we'll find Winnie, the Breadwinner, ignoring more exciting jobs to try to sell us Winnie's Wonder Baked Bread, and maybe Moon Mullins will surprise us with an ad for Blue Moon Hosiery.

I hope you haven't become discouraged with this dissertation and given it up to pursue something more amusing—like the funny sheets.

I'll be Sheehan you!

FRATRY COLUMN

College Drama

(Continued)

Here's the continuation of last week's play. As you remember, the cast included John Hopkins, the hero; Sarah Cuse, the heroine; Prince Tom, the villain; and William and Mary, the parents.

Scene II

Tom: I love you, Sarah. Hobart a Hotchkiss?

Sarah: Since I was Lehigh to a grasshopper, I've been avoiding Maine like you.

Tom: You're a Pawling. Let's get married by a West-Minister.

Sarah: I am Ill-innois me if you want to. I'll only Lafayette you.

(As the carriage went up And over a hill, Tom Tuckahoe of her neck to Choate her. With one Army hugged her. Sarah let out a Yale. Tom drew back.)

Tom: Curses! This Bates everything. I'll have to look for Notre Dame.

Sarah: You're a Penn in the Teck. Rice and go. Never Draken my door again. (Tom exits; John approaches.)

John: Deer-field and meadow couldn't keep me from you.

Sarah: Iowa lot to you for rescuing me. Kiss me. I's Swarthmore coming from you. Let's go home so Ma and Pa Cansius.

John: And then we'll get married. I can't a Fordham engagement ring, though.

Sarah: We'll go on a honeymoon.

John: Where to?

Sarah: Oberlin.

John: And when we get back, we can Haverford.

Finis.

—P—

History Repeats Itself

1. "Common Sense" — What Seniors are supposed to have and use.
2. "The Critical Period" — Regents Week.
3. "The Great Migration" — Between periods.
4. "Writs of Assistance" — Admittance slips.
5. "Not Worth a Continental" — Most report cards.
6. "You Must Pay Money" — What seniors continually hear.
7. "Unwritten Laws" — Regulation of up and down stairs traffic.
8. "Intolerable Acts" — Home work assignments over the holidays.

**C. Dean, Douglaston Damsel,
Dislikes Liver, Dotes On
Hockey, Spinach**

"—This is Uncle John, your Uncle John Hello little stewdes, hello."

Now boys and girls, spit out that nasty chewing gum, and draw up close to the loud speaker—for tonight your Uncle John is going to tell you a story about a little girl named Charlotte—yessir—Charlotte Dean.

When Charlotte was little, she always ate her spinach, just like all you boys and girls should do, if you want to grow up to be strong and healthy. And speaking of spinach, reminds me of a bad boy I heard about the other day. Little Norman James, whom I hope is listening in this morning, doesn't eat his spinach—for shame, Norman—a big boy like you, too.

Career Includes Hockey Playing

Well, boys and girls, to get on with my story. Charlotte was born in New York City in 1917, and soon moved to Douglaston, where she has made the world a better place to live in ever since. But Charlotte is by no means perfect—quite the contrary. She played hookey from school on one memorable occasion; she remembers being caught, in the mirror, making faces at her mother.

After attending Great Neck High School for half a year, Charlotte has studied at Port Washington for the remainder of her high school life. At Port, many activities have claimed her attention: The Celerity, the Circle, hockey squad, **The Port Weekly**, **The Port Light** staff, and the Honorary Art Club. Charlotte graduates from school this June and plans to go to school in France for a year, and upon her return hopes to enter Swarthmore. She also aspires to be a landscape gardener of the first magnitude.

Now, three guesses as to what Charlotte doesn't like. That's right—liver, squash, and persimmons, and who can blame her? Her spare time is occupied largely with sailboats, horses and eating. Now kiddies, wouldn't you like to grow up to be just like Charlotte?

During her short life, Charlotte has traveled a great deal. Last summer she toured the middle West and visited the World's Fair at Chicago. Year before last, Charlotte was fortunate enough to have the opportunity of spending the summer in England.

Now Knitting a Green Bathing Suit

Her use of spare time is quite commendable, for Charlotte is very fond of reading and knitting. At present, she is making herself a lovely green bathing suit, which she hopes to wear this summer. Don't get discouraged, Charlotte, just keep up the good work and you'll be wearing it yet.

Before I sign off, I have a private word for Charlotte, for I'm sure she's listening in. "Charlotte, if you'll look five feet from the left hand corner of the sofa, and measure six and a half inches in a northern direction from there, you'll find a present, all for you. "—This is Uncle John, your Uncle John Good night little stewdes, good night."

**Array of Varied
Splendor Shown
By Student Cars**

by Lucille Haynes

All aboard for the P. W. H. S. Automobile Show. As we enter the vast show room (the parking space) we are dazzled and appalled by the multitudinous, swanky new models. Henry Ford has apparently condescended to join the common herd, for his car is most in evidence. Among those who answer to his roll call are "Doc" Herge, Brother Mason (he insists that he answers to the Rolls Royce, but we have our suspicions), Dot Cobin, Bob Dunsinberre, "Red" Sheehan, Natalie Rose, and Fred Kaufmann. Barney Iselin very reluctantly declares that when he can not get there on two wheels, he will, on four.

Among the more conservative models we find Ruth MacGillivray, representing the Nash; Archie Hutchinson, spinning along in a swanky, musical Chryser roadster; "Hill Billy" Cudd with a neat little De Soto; Berta Haynes wielding unwieldy "Reo Rita"; and "Towser Truffles" coaxing along old "Emma Buick."

Forbell, Dodds For Dodge

"What-a-man" Forbell agrees with Mr. Dodds in that the Dodge can't be beaten, while an indignant army (Mathieson, Brown, Young & Co.) rise in arms standing for the Plymouth rock.

Miss Duffy's Pontiac and Mr. Van Bodegraven's Ford run a very close race for the latest thing in stream lines.

Miss Hansen heads the list as far as tonnage goes with a mammoth Packard (McNutt also plays with one of these tovs, but when asked his preference, decided in favor of a Rockne), and Betsy Kearton is close on her heels (or wheels) with an equally mammoth Franklin. However, no one yet has surpassed B. H. Kunz's new '34 Auburn Deluxe Model which he's going to park in our parking space some day.

**Looking Backward 5 Years
At School's Bright Lights**

Five Years Ago

The issue of March 13 reports that the paper gained second place in the C. S. P. A. Contest.

The cast of "Prunella" was rehearsing with Miss Hawthorne.

Four Years Ago

The Fraty athletic show and the plans for the Celerity basketball banquet occupy the headlines for the issue of March 13.

Three Years Ago

Miss Yorio occupied the calamity column as a result of an auto accident suffered on the way home from church.

Two Years Ago

Plans for the formation of a Pan American Club were announced.

Last Year

The assembly heard an address by a member of the Chinese Nationalist party.

Mineola Halts Port Comeback

Fighting Visitors Conquer Blue And White 27-17

Two games in succession proved too much for the Port basketball team, when Mineola took them over the bumps by a 27-17 score on Monday night. It was Mineola all the way as Port only settled down to distinctive play for about five minutes in the last quarter.

The league champions got off to a fast start and did 9-1 at the end of the first period. Port speeded up a little in the second quarter to score 7 points to Mineola's 2, but it was mostly individual play. This score, 11-8, was the closest Port ever came to threatening Mineola's lead.

Eddie Poole scored the only two field goals in the first half as the remainder of the team missed shot after shot.

Mineola's teamwork stood as the main factor in their offense, while they played a divided offense, part zone and part man to man.

Port Awakens At End

In the last quarter Port came to life for a few minutes and for the only time during the game, outplayed Mineola. With the guards snapping the ball to him around the foul line, Alan Ardis tallied three times, and then it seemed as if Port would pull that traditional rally. But seven successive points by Nycoll and Kilbride killed whatever hopes the Port rooters had of seeing their team come through.

Ardis was the only player in Blue and White to total a distinct number of points. He led the team score with 10 points, and also turned in the best individual game for Port.

Nycoll starred for the winners with 10 points also.

The Port second team lost to the Mineola reserves in a close fought contest, 20-15.

Senior Class Averages For High School Years Are Listed

(Continued from Page 1)
standings are:

R. Lowry	J. Curtis
N. Lowry	C. Voute
W. Berges	A. Hancock
N. Rose	D. Kearton
A. Ardis	B. Rich
L. Lindemuth	E. Wescott
J. Shanahan	L. Butterworth
M. Harrison	B. Haynes
E. Ausbury	C. Border
A. Brown	C. Dean
S. Gutelius	E. Fitzsimmons
B. Scutt	R. Corrigan
C. Wescott	A. Pfeiffer
D. Talbot	

The marks in the second quarter range from 81.9% to 78.7%, and the following are included in the group:

G. Jasinski	M. Fiore
N. James	W. Lockman
F. Siconolfi	R. Frappalo
A. Capra	W. DeMeo
S. Ferrisi	H. Griese

BOYS' BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 20—Adelphi Boys.....Home
27—Mineola Home
May 1—Glen Cove Away
4—Roslyn Home
8—Manhasset Home
11—Open
18—Glen Cove Home
22—Roslyn Away
25—Manhasset Home
June 1—Mineola Away

BOYS' TRACK

April 25—St. Paul's Dual, Garden City
May 5—Port Invitation.....Port
12—St. Paul's Invitation, St. Paul's
19—North Shore...Westbury
26—Long Island (not definite)
June 2—La Salle Invitation, Oakdale, L. I.

Doctor Hearsey Will Speak On Hollins College

Dr. Marguerite C. Hearsey, of Hollins College in Hollins, Virginia, will speak on "The College Itself" this afternoon in assembly. Dr. Hearsey is Professor of English and a member of the Board of Trustees at Hollins.

Hollins College is almost 90 years old and has recently installed its third president, Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, an alumna of the school. The college was first established as a non-sectarian school, but in 1852 it was converted into a girls' school.

R. Bailey	L. Munson
P. Cherry	C. Slavinsky
R. Clark	J. Stuart
H. Nelson	A. Gulbrandsen
M. Murdy	M. Eaton
F. Falconer	R. Klee
M. Augustin	E. Carrico
P. Yakimovich	A. Baker

With marks ranging from 76.5% to 72.3%, thirty students are listed in the third group. They include:

E. Elwell	E. Henderson
T. Picone	K. Halliday
R. Morgan	A. Iselin
H. Watson	E. Cudd
J. Richter	F. Wood
J. Smith	F. Beyer
F. Witmer	R. Seraphine
K. Poynter	A. Carpenter
H. Masi	A. Cocks
A. Hegeman	M. Reul
L. Davy	E. Salerno
G. Gault	W. Baker
I. Markland	I. DaCosta
W. Allen	M. Dell
F. Palminteri	L. Laudate

Twenty-three graduates are in the last quarter with marks ranging from 82.2% to 63%. Betty Pierce has no average available.

A. Doherr	J. Lerhinar
M. Herbert	F. Millson
A. Cocks	W. Miller
L. Walsh	E. Poole
G. Mason	P. Turberg
D. Dillenbeck	N. Frappalo
A. Eato	M. DeMeo
S. Marino	R. Forbell
W. Yorio	P. Marro
F. Tresilian	G. Turberg
W. Madura	B. Pierce
H. Ross	

Port Vanquishes Manhasset, 31-17

Second Team Also Victor By One Point Margin

After almost everyone had given up hope of seeing Port score another victory, a fast, perfectly controlled, and uncannily accurate basketball team came out of nowhere last Friday night to run rings around the Manhasset five and trounce the Hill-top boys by a 31-17 score.

Port amassed a total of 9 points before Manhasset was able to score, and they never came any closer than that nine-point margin.

Augustino Scores Seven Baskets

The speed of the Blue and White's passwork baffled Manhasset to the extent that Augustino was able to shake loose and score seven baskets before his opponents realized what was happening.

The game was so one-sided that except for the remarkable comeback of the Port squad, the game was unexciting. Manhasset scored only 3 points in the first quarter, 2 in the second, 2 in the third, and 10 in the final, while Port scored almost as she pleased.

The Manhasset boys, in a desperate effort to pull out of their first half slump, became a little rough in the last half, and had 13 personal fouls called on them. Port's basketeers were not entirely innocent as 8 fouls were called on them.

Both teams were very erratic on their foul shots. Manhasset scored only one point out of eight tries; Port scored three out of sixteen tries.

The Port second team had to play three minutes of overtime to defeat the Manhasset reserves 12-11. More than half of the total points were scored on foul tries. Both teams played a see-saw game all the way through, one never leading the other by more than 2 points. "Shorty" Rogier was high scorer with 5 points.

Port Washington

	G.	F.	P.
DeMeo, lf	0	0	0
Markland	0	1	1
Poole, rf	4	1	9
Carmichael	0	0	0
Ardis, c	2	0	4
Petersen	0	0	0
Klein, lg	1	1	3
Augustino, rg	7	0	14
Total	14	3	31

School Library Exhibiting Mr. Langdon's Works

There is an exhibition in the library consisting of wood cuts, still life in oils and water colors, portraying local scenes, which are the work of Lyman Langdon, the principal of the Flower Hill School. The wood cuts are to be used to illustrate "The History of Port Washington", a book compiled by Charlotte Merriman, the principal of the Main Street School.