

The Port Weekly

Vol. X, No. 29

Port Washington High School, Friday, May 11, 1934

Price Five Cents

Invitation Meet Won By Westbury

Victors Nose Out Oyster Bay By Half Point

Three records were broken and four previous champions were overthrown as Westbury nosed out the defending Oyster Bay squad by the slim margin of one-half of a point to win the Port Washington Invitation Track Meet on Saturday afternoon. A record crowd from all schools participating filled Holmes Stadium almost to capacity.

It was not until the final event, the 390 yard senior relay, was over that Westbury emerged the victor in what is probably the most popular track gathering on the Island. This was the first meet of any importance that Westbury has ever won. Last year in the same meet she pulled up a bad fourth. Port, the host, who was runner-up last year by 11-2 points, had to be satisfied with sixth place.

Stuart Loses Century

John Stuart, of Port, was dethroned in the junior century by John Protiva, of Hicksville. Stuart defeated his visitor last year by more than three yards, but Saturday the Hicksville lad showed a final burst of speed that left Stuart behind at the finish.

Stuart also lost his 220 crown as he and Tony Abbatello, of Westbury, finished in a dead heat. Two officials called John first, and two also named Abbatello as the winner, so G. G. Dorland, the referee, decided to call it a dead heat.

The other Port champion to be dethroned was Ray Patten. Rocco Saccone, of Oyster Bay, filled in Dave Honeyman's shoes and managed to beat Ray handsomely. The slow track made the time of 10.5, the best that could be done.

Eddie Poole's record in the junior shotput last year of 42' 8½" was broken by Yost, of Hicksville, by the margin of 4' 1"

SUMMARIES:

Senior Events

100-yard dash—Won by Sacone, O. B.; Wilson, Mineola, second; Patten, P. W., third; Benzie, Westbury, fourth. Time—10.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Sacone, O. B.; Curphey, Westbury, second; Jones, Sea Cliff, third; Dubienny, Westbury, fourth. Time—23.

12-pound shotput—Won by Sabatella, Hicksville; Aeostinella, Oyster Bay, second; Wright, Mineola, third; Greyton, Oyster Bay, fourth. Distance—42 feet 7 inches.

Rn. high jump—Won by Ford, Sea Cliff; Mallon, Port Washington, second; Tie for third—Ford, Oyster Bay, and Johns, Great Neck. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

(Continued on Page 4)

Victory At Huntington Places Band And Orchestra In Syracuse Contest

Private Cars To Transport Musicians To Syracuse

Plans for transporting the fifty-two members of Port Washington's Band and Orchestra to Syracuse for the State Contest on May 11th and 12th were completed early this week. All of the members will go and return in the sixteen private cars volunteered for this journey.

The band uniforms, music and larger instruments are being transported in the school station wagon, driven by Mr. Van Bodegraven. One older person is responsible for each car and its occupants. Mr. Merrill and Mr. Schreiber are among those taking cars.

Leave At Six O'clock

The whole outfit will have left at 6 o'clock this morning for the all day drive to Syracuse. Lunch, furnished by each person, will be eaten on the way, and it is expected that all the cars will reach Syracuse in the late afternoon.

Practise for both the band and orchestra will take place Friday evening in preparation for the contests on Saturday. Friday night they will stay at Hotel Hilton, about a block from the campus of Syracuse University, where the contests are held.

Orchestra Competes In Morning

Port's orchestra will compete against other organizations in the morning. The band division of the contest will take place in the afternoon. The eight qualifying soloists will play at various stated intervals throughout the day.

Spanish Department Will Sponsor Program Today

The assembly program this afternoon is in charge of the Spanish classes. The feature of the program is to be a play, partly in English but mostly in Spanish. There will also be some Spanish songs and dances by members of Mr. Lyons' classes. Betsey Rich, as commentator, will announce the numbers.

Fred Kaufmann will play the part of Juanito, a little boy; Catherine Border will portray his small sister, Maria; Genevieve Jasinski is their older sister, Carmen; while Victor Weidner and Florence Siconofi are their father and mother, respectively. Mary Edgar, as Conchita, is the maid. Albert Pfeiffer is a Colombian, and Dana Moran is a Yankee gentleman. Ted Minich will be just another Yankee, but the mystery of the whole affair is, "Who is going to be the baby?"

Eight Port Soloists Place In State Contest

Port's High School Band received the highest rating in Class B for bands at the Long Island Sectional Contest held at Huntington on May 5th. The Orchestra and three soloists from Port were also ranked high to enable them to journey to Syracuse to compete in the State Contest on May 11th and 12th.

Port Washington in Class B and Huntington in Class E were the only bands to receive a highly superior rating of the five schools competing. The only other band in Class B was Riverhead and it was rated as superior. Sewanhaka and Rockville Center in Class A both received honor rating 2, thus tying for the highest place in that class.

Huntington Class A Victor

The only other contestant in the division for high school orchestras was Huntington. Their orchestra in Class A was graded as superior to the average high school organizations.

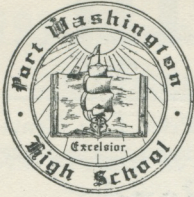
The three soloists from Port who contested in the morning received ratings high enough in their field to be eligible for the State Soloists Contest. Albert Brown among the seven cornetists was graded as a little less than a superior player. Bill Bailey, of Junior High, and Jack Shanahan were each ranked as superior clarinet and drums high school performers. Howard Smith, Nancy Lowry, Marvin Harrison, Bob Lamberti and Henry Harrison will also compete in the State Soloist Contest, as they are eligible owing to no other contestants on their respective instruments.

Each band, orchestra, or soloist entry was given one of seven ratings ranging from highly superior to inferior. Those contestants eligible for the State Contest must have each received the highest rating in their class.

Ernest Williams Judge

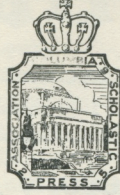
Ernest Williams, noted band leader and music camp director, was the sole judge for the bands and orchestras. In speaking of the work done by the Port Washington group, he complimented them on their ability to restrain themselves and not to blast "Finlandia", which is the common fault of so many bands. In addition, he expressed the belief that the East will soon catch up to the high record of the bands and orchestras in the West, if the Long Island State Sectional Contest was an indication of the work being carried on here.

The North Shore Choral Club, a local organization, again placed first in the choral festival held on the same evening.



The Port Weekly

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HIGH TIDE-INGS

Blue and white decorations cleverly arranged, cool purple punch in unlimited quantities, the Sea Cliff Royals and their striking black and white music stands, and red faces! The Sophomore dance was the hottest thing this school has produced in a long time! Everyone you talked to had something to say about the weather and it became the topic of the evening. And while we're on this topic of what people were saying . . . here's what they said the morning after.

They said that Nancy Lowry looked lovely with her pink cheeks and cool green dress as she danced by with Lew Lindemuth . . . they said that Dot Talbot and Charlotte Dean looked very smart in brown and white and blue and white, respectively . . . they said that Marjorie Utz enjoyed herself immensely with the Senior President and teased Alan Ardis until his life wasn't worth living . . . and that Hattie Griese was like a little French doll in her stunning plaid taffeta and that Bill Berges was very attentive . . . they wondered who the girl with Bill Emmerich was, and why Barney Iselin, Albert Hancock, Aldo Capra and David Lord were all stag . . . they talked about the way Fred Macnutt and Libby Kavanagh danced together and how well Georgiana Kne-meyer and Egbert Montell suited each other . . . they spoke of Gen Curtin's striking white dress with the touches of red as she danced with Jo Mallon . . . they said the Sophomores had done their best and that their best was very good.

I inveigled Richard Jost to let me take his list and here are some of the other illustrious people who attended: Joan Shawcross and Fred Kaufmann, Jeanne Smith and Johnny Thomas, Ruth Guilford and Bob Byron, Dot Weidner and Phil Tomlet, Rosemary Seraphine and Wilbur Thompson, Betsy Kearton and Albert Pfeiffer, Janet Bohn and Jerry Mason, Mildred Elze and Howard Klein, Isabelle DaCosta and Johnny Dunn, Alberta Monfort and George Knowles, Marie Cowley and Eddie Carrico, Helen Vanderwall and Lester Munson, Lee Smith and Bob Corrigan, Mary Augustine and Hugh Gilbert, and also Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Herge, Miss Gormley and Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Merrill and Mr. Van Bodegraven, and heaps of other people and too many stags! There ought to be a rule against it!

I'll be Sheehan you

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THE "FIXED" SCHEDULE

The question has been raised as to the value of the seventh period study hour. This period was instituted on the psychology that those students forcefully detained would work all the harder to avoid detention. However, a different reaction seems to have resulted.

In the first place, enforced study seems to be less beneficial than any other form because of a tendency toward repulsion in the student. This is natural in any human; it is not, here anyway, a characteristic to be criticized.

In regard to facilities for reference work, the complete lack of encyclopedias, almanacs, and history material is a hindrance in doing assignments as thoroughly as possible under other circumstances.

The constant interruption which takes place in our study halls, particularly on the part of pupils who are not too industrious and find it necessary to carry on private conversations is most annoying. However, the greatest hindrance to the success of the new system is the sense of inferiority which a student thus detained gradually develops. In some cases, there are numerous reasons for the grades which automatically qualify these people for the seventh period study hall and this seems to classify them in one large group—one toward which a real antagonism is growing—and one to be seriously considered.

Perhaps this system will not be continued next semester, perhaps it will. In this case, ought we not regard its disadvantages as well as its advantages and with the help of actual marks determine whether it has proved worthwhile?

CONFIDENCE VS. CONCEIT

What is the difference between confidence and conceit? The dictionary defines the former as "assurance or self-reliance" and the latter as "overweening self-esteem". Although this seems to draw a definite line between the two words, the average student thinks of them as synonymous.

In athletics, in work, and in other forms of everyday life, the actions that one person would term confidence, another would think the worst of conceit. Offenders of this form are found most frequently in the common forms of sport. Well-known athletes are notorious for their boastfulness, and the small town hero swaggers through the streets as if he owned them. There is nothing to be compared with the superior air of a good tennis or golf player competing against a poor one. Even certain members of our traffic squad are sometimes considered a little overbearing because of their authority, although this may be explained by the envy of their subordinates.

FRATRY COLUMN

The Fraternity doffs its new straw hat to the members of the Band and Orchestra in recognition of their newly won laurels. Maestro Van Bodegraven, who somehow coaxes such enchanting sounds from our trumpeters and tuba tooting brethren, is also in line for a doff of the self-same Fraternity chapeau. As for the hat, watch for it. The trade in summer toppers is in line for a big upset.

So many tales drifted back from that triumphal trek to Huntington that we did a little hustling about to find just what it was all about. We found lots of willing informants from among the number who made the trip, and our ears still ring with their merry tales.

Seems it all started when the band turned the corner into Main Street to find Peaches Brown promenading by with a lassie under each arm. Bob Corrigan and Eddie Carro made short work of relieving him, however, "For the good of the band".

The birdies also have it that Peaches was seen dining with a lady trumpeteer, named Daisy, sometime afterwards. 'Tis said, music was the conversation topic.

Even George Bangs was apprehended in the Huntington halls as he sought to gather souvenir names and telephone numbers. When asked for a statement he merely grunted something about "No place like home".

COMING! COMING! COMING!
Next Week—Don't Miss It

"Wild Muses; or On To Syracuse"
... exclusive account of the musical migration to the Northern wilds.

ERRATA: The management wishes to acknowledge the error made by their feature-scribblers in classifying the prominent local clubman, bon vivant and sportsman Don Pietro X. de Q. Von Yakimovich, P. D. Q., R. A., Knight of the Garter, and Colonel in his Majesty's Futilityers, as a Polish Colonel Yakimovich protests, with all substantiating documents, that he is the undisputed scion of the distinguished house of Yakimovi(t)ch ruling dynasty in Yakimovicha, Scracha.

In an interview he stated that although he might often shine, he was not a Polish. According to the genealogical tables the T was dropped by the family some time after the activities, in Scracha, of the militant Hitler regime. Col. Yak. has been engaged for some time in chemical research and whispered in our ear that he will discuss the finer points of the manufacture of vodka, by appointment.

Announcement

Be it known to all persons by those presents that the management herein and hereafter waives all liabilities, responsibilities, and incumbrances incidental to the material published hereabove.

**Vicarious Experiences 'Passe'
As Bus Supplants Textbooks**

Musicians Climax Year With De Luxe Journey To Syracuse; Many Other Local Trips Made Possible

Here's wishing the musical organizations the best of luck on their trip to Syracuse. Bon voyage! And here's hoping they bring home the bacon, or whatever there is to bring. One of the extraordinary features of the trip is the means of transportation: beautiful, air-flow buses (owned and operated by the P. W. H. S., Inc.) are chartered for the sole use of the male members of that distinguished company, while the fair sex is forced to accept the more humble conveyance—the limousine. Here's hoping this excursion will prove as educational as some of the previous ones taken by various departments as part of their work.

Last year some of the French students went on an excursion to the French Line to explore the "Paris". The following anecdote was related: a "matelot" (French sailor), surrounded by a bevy of girls, was spied upon deck. The center of attraction was a huge pair of wooden sabots on his feet (for further information concerning sabots cf. Miss Stierle). When the party was ready to leave, two students were discovered missing; they were found indulging in an "educational pastime" with sailors in the hold.

Damsels Find Musketeers

Another trip worthy of mention was that taken by the same department to see "The Three Musketeers". Incidentally, several damsels lost themselves, but made the most of their lost time (as you can well imagine).

Did you know that an Arctic expedition was taken by some of our own students? The more courageous members of the H. A. C. risked the February blizzard to "do Radio City".

A little corner of old Spain was revealed to some of our ardent Spanish scholars in the form of an Hispanic Rally at Adelphi College. Some Spanish dances in the risque Spanish style were one of the features on the program not to be slighted.

The Red Domino and the dramatics classes have had their share in the fun; last season they saw "As You Like It" and recently they attended "Peace On Earth".

"Arrectis Auribus"

An exciting time was had by our future lawyers, attorneys, court stenographers, etc., at the Mineola Court House this week. We grant, courts are fascinating.

Oh, we must not forget that famous trip to New York by the Spanish department. The trip included a Spanish film and a repast at a Spanish hotel.

And last, but not least, Port's aspiring journalists; that is, the members of **The Port Weekly** staff and last semester's journalism club, are still talking about the trip to Flushing in a blizzard (snow storms seemed to be popular times for excursions). The editor of the "North Shore Daily Journal" showed the group through the newspaper office and as an added attraction presented each student with a lead slug bearing his own name.

**Fans Indulge Diversely
At Track Meet**

It was a motley crowd that boiled and burned in the stadium last Saturday afternoon while the athletes romped around the track. Although the contest was really on the field, there was quite a bit of competition in the stand to see who could intercept the announcer's scores with the greatest accuracy.

Summer came in officially just ahead of the runners and brought the summer clothes. Anna Mae Seaman, Madeline Kidney, and Kate Curtin helped clean the stadium seats with light dresses.

A "Good Humor" man did his share in making things a little more uncomfortable by selling drippy ice cream. In a moment of excitement one was suddenly aware of a stream of sticky, gooey mess, trickling down one's neck. It was then that you kicked your neighbor's shins.

A Mr. Jack Ford, of Oyster Bay, commonly known as "Flivver", was quite popular with the attending Westburyites, who promptly deafened the audience with shouts on his appearance.

**Cash Clerk Corrigan Coes
Cautiously With Columnist**

Corrigan, the incorrigible, received his start in life in the not very windy city, Chicago. Shortly after his first vote, he left kindergarten and moved to Milwaukee, where he acquired a taste for Bock. Just before the crash—the one that hit us, too—he came to Port and since then no one has learned how to get rid of him.

Bob may be found daily in the cafeteria pounding out his own original concertos on the cash register or making queer, or otherwise, noises on his cornet in the auditorium. He is a member of the Band, Orchestra, Retort, Circle, and the Fraternity. Last year a dashing young hero was needed to fill the bill in "The Dragon", and after much persuasion Bob condescended to play the role!

His pet peeves include his "has been" who surround his cash register, and girls who say, "Stop!" He likes, however, to sit in the last row of the balcony and to eat pastries.

R. Lowry Honored In Wide Contest

Wins Third Prize In LNA High School Test

In a nation-wide examination upon the subject of the League of Nations, held on March 23 by the League of Nations Association of New York, a cash prize of five dollars was won by Ruth Lowry. 963 papers were entered by schools throughout the United States.

First prize, a trip to Europe with all expenses paid, was won by Cleta Moody of Providence, Kentucky. A second prize of twenty-five dollars was won by a student of Manchester, Tennessee. After these were five prizes of five dollars each, one of which was won by Ruth Lowry. A paper was also entered in the examination by Carol Voute.

Of the 963 papers entered, the top 28 were picked by the association and were then forwarded to a Committee on Award, the members of which made the final decision.

Port Washington was entered in this contest last year, when Jean Cummings's paper placed in the final 28, but failed to get a prize.

Three Records Shattered As Westbury Takes Meet (Continued from Page 1)

Rn. broad jump—Won by Yarsinski, Mineola; Benzie, Westbury, second; Sprague, Sea Cliff, third; Tillotson, Oyster Bay, fourth. Distance — 20 feet 11 inches.

80-yard relay—Won by Mineola (Brown, Hoerner, Yarsinski, Wilson); Westbury, second; Oyster Bay, third; Great Neck, fourth. Time—1:36.9.

Junior Events

100-yard dash—Won by Protiva, Hicksville; Stuart, Port Washington, second; Giannetti, Hicksville, third; Robinson, Westbury, fourth. Time—0:10.8.

220-yard dash—Dead heat between Stuart, Port Washington, and Abbattello, Westbury; Mershon, Oyster Bay, third; Zeltman, Hicksville, fourth. Time—0:24.8.

8-pound shotput—Won by Yost, Hicksville; Smith, Oyster Bay, second; Dodge, Hicksville, third; Finkelstein, Sea Cliff, fourth. Distance — 46 feet 9½ inches.

Rn. high jump—Won by Mills, Westbury; James, Oyster Bay, second; Tie for third between Easher, Hicksville, and Reymens, Roslyn. Height — 5 feet 1 inch.

Rn. broad jump—Won by Dolly, Westbury; Finkelstein, Sea Cliff, second; Thomas, Hicksville, third; Mills, Westbury, fourth. Distance—19 feet 10 inches.

80-yard relay—Won by Westbury (Abbattello, Robinson, Strattz, Dolly); Hicksville, second; Oyster Bay, third; Mineola, fourth. Time—1:39.1.

Open Events

Pole vault—Tie for first between R. Gross, Great Neck, and Ford, Sea Cliff; Tie for third between Erb, Port Washington, and W. Gross, Great Neck. Height—10 feet 10 inches.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

The following schedule includes Archery, Baseball, and Tennis except where noted:

- May 10—Freeport at Port.
- May 15—Friends' (Tennis) at Friends.
- May 17—Manhasset at Port.
- May 19—Senior Sport Day at Adelphi.
- May 22—Hicksville at Hicksville.
- May 24—Rockville Centre at Port.
- May 31—Great Neck at Port.
- June 4—Lynbrook at Lynbrook.
- June 7—Hicksville at Port.
- June 12—Manhasset at Manhasset.

Library Exhibition Features Work Of Bela Mayer

A new art exhibition, featuring the paintings of Bela Mayer, is being held in the library. Mr. Mayer is a local resident and many of his works have attracted highly favorable comment from the art world.

Miss McClellan also announced that a number of books of special interest to students of Spanish and Latin America have been obtained. Topics of interest to students of scientific, commercial, and economic topics will also be found among the group.

Total Of 63 Rings And Pins Delivered To Juniors

The Ring Committee of the Junior Class has posted word that the jewelry ordered by members of the 1935 group has been delivered.

A total of 63 pins and rings were ordered by the students from Loren Murchison, Inc. The rings and pins may be obtained from the office upon payment of the final installment. Fifty per cent of the cost was paid when ordered, and the remainder must be paid before the jewelry will be delivered.

440-yard run—Won by Elkins, Sea Cliff; Tafuro, Westbury, second; Honoyman, Oyster Bay, third; Trousdale, Glen Cove, fourth. Time—0:54.3.

880-yard run—Won by Van Size, Oyster Bay; Ryback, Westbury, second; Hauseman, Hicksville, third; Armstrong, Oyster Bay, fourth. Time—2:5.3.

Mile run—Won by Bourdette, Sea Cliff; Smith, Oyster Bay, second; Lidstrom, Westbury, third; Holliday, Mineola, fourth. Time—4:49.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Cody, Great Neck; Pester, Roslyn, second; Eiseman, Hicksville, third; Carpenter, Port Washington, fourth. Time—0:28.6.

Team Scores

Westbury	40
Oyster Bay	39½
Hicksville	30½
Sea Cliff	27
Mineola	27
Port Washington	14½
Great Neck	13
Roslyn	4½
Glen Cove	1
Farmingdale	0
Manhasset	Withdrew

Port Washington Beats Roslyn 6-5

Lerhinan's Double In Eighth Brings Port Victory

In a game which went one extra inning, the Port Washington baseball team handed Roslyn High, the league champion, its first defeat of the 1934 season.

Running wild in the sixth and eighth innings behind the outstanding pitching of Lefty Lerhinan, the Blue and White finished on the long end of a 6-5 score.

Roslyn ran across three runs before Port was able to rally. In the third frame, however, two singles and a fielder's choice brought Tonsmeire and Masucci home.

Visitors' Lead Increases

The visitors' lead increased once more in the fourth as Smith scored on a single. Roslyn's starting pitcher was removed from the mound in the sixth, and, taking advantage of a new man in the box, Port came to life. John Decker tripled to center field to start the ball rolling. Decker was put out at home but Markland reached first on a fielder's choice. A single from Joe Augustino advanced Markland to second, where an error on the part of the Roslyn shortstop sent him to third and put Klein on first.

An error by the Roslyn third baseman on Joe Lerhinan's hit sent Markland home. Augustino crossed the plate on the throw in, and Klein advanced to third. "Augie's" run tied the score and called for an extra inning, as the seventh frame went scoreless.

Roslyn Scores One

In the first half of the eighth Minze scored after a walk to first. An error and a pitch advanced him to the last sack, where a single brought him home.

In Port's half of the eighth the first three men were all that were needed to put over the winning push. Klein walked and Masucci singled, sending Klein to second. Joe Lerhinan, besides saving the day with his pitching, won the ball game by doubling to left field and thereby scoring Klein and Masucci.

Red Domino Monthly Play Is 'Two Crooks And a Lady'

The Red Domino monthly play, "Two Crooks and a Lady", is in rehearsal under the direction of Margaret Wood and William Berge. It will be presented in assembly on Friday, May 18.

Lucille Haynes and Albert Trussell have recently been made members of the Red Domino. Lucille was elected on the strength of her performance in "Behind a Watteau Picture", "A Ghost Story", and "Ile". Albert played roles in "Ile" and "The Romantic Age".