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Port Light Fund Mystery Is Solved

Confession Of Junior High Student Ends Affair

Police and school authorities announced last week that the mystery surrounding the theft of fifty dollars of "The Romantic Age" proceeds from the office has been cleared up. A full confession was obtained from a suspected junior high school student.

The father of the boy has agreed to make complete restitution to the school and The Port Light fund. So far as school authorities are concerned this will bring the incident to a close.

The boy admitted that he gained entrance to the building the day after the performance. It was also brought out that he had come into possession of a key which had let him into the office and adjacent rooms.

A suspended sentence was given the youth in Children's Court, as this is his first transgression, and he was placed on probation.

This discovery and confession brings to a conclusion the unfortunate incident which startled the school at the time of its disclosure. The affair was the main conversational topic for a considerable time and for a while it seemed likely that it would remain unsolved. Later developments changed the situation, however, and their termination with the school authorities' acceptance of the confession closes the case.

Senior Girls Decide Costume For Commencement

Plans for the costumes to be worn by the senior girls for graduation were discussed at a meeting held last week. The boys will decide as to what attire they shall adopt at a meeting to be held on Tuesday.

It was decided by the girls after considerable debate that the members of the graduating class should wear all white semi-formal gowns with white accessories. The question as to whether flowers will be worn was decided to the effect that girls may, if they so desire, wear a few inconspicuous blossoms. They are not a requisite, however, and large, elaborate corsages and bouquets will not be permitted.

For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that the class buy the flowers in a group and distribute a bunch to each girl the night of graduation. A meeting to discuss this proposal will be held in the Auditorium immediately after the assembly on Tuesday.

Boys will meet at the same time in Room 102 to adopt a standard class outfit for graduation.

Plan For Sending Orchestra And Band To National Finals Abandoned

The campaign to finance the sending of Port Washington's Band and Orchestra to the National Finals in Iowa and Kansas this June has been cancelled, it was announced this week. The Chamber of Commerce has been sponsoring the drive but it was called off due to the terrific amount of extra work and preparation that would be required of the two organizations and because Mr. Van Bodegraven feels that they have already accomplished a great deal.

The bands and orchestras from both the Junior and Senior High Schools will give their annual spring concert on Wednesday, June 6. In addition to numerous other numbers on the program, the high school band will play their march number from the State Contest. Admission will probably be charged for the purpose of making up the deficit in the treasury after the trip and also for buying additional uniforms for the band next year.

Circle Plans Picnic At Jones Beach On June 22

The plans for the annual Circle picnic to be held at Jones Beach on June 22 were gotten under way at the May meeting, which was held in the teachers' cafeteria on Monday night. The meeting was called for the discussion of business and was adjourned by the president at nine o'clock.

The June meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 5, at eight o'clock. The final preparations for the picnic will be made then, and several reels of moving pictures will be shown.

The group expects to take the school bus at 2:30 P. M. on Friday of Regents Week and take their supper. They will go swimming in the pool and the ocean. All the faculty members are invited to accompany the party, and they will probably return to Port Washington after the diving exhibition is over that evening.

First 'Port Light' Proofs Come From Printer

The first proofs for the 1934 **Port Light** have just been returned from the printers. The remainder of the copy proofs will come in this week and the publication date for the book has been set for June 5.

The cover is stiff non-warp Davey board. The stock is a blue-grey cloth finish paper and the design, which consists of an unusual modern arrangement of ruling and lines, together with the school emblem, will be printed on it in silver.

Changes For Fall Term Made Public

Miss Hawthorne Will Return After Year's Absence

Two changes in the high school faculty and the introduction of five new courses for the 1934 fall term were made public by the office this week. Several classes now meeting will not be offered next fall.

Word is announced from Northwestern University that Miss Bonnie Hawthorne, who spent the last year there on a leave of absence studying for her Master's degree, will return to her post as Director of Dramatics.

A year's extension of leave of absence has been granted Otis Chidester, printing teacher, as a result of continued ill health. Carleton Pierce will continue to act in this capacity.

New Courses Offered

New courses which will be introduced into the high school curriculum will include General Biology, Advanced Representation, and Art Appreciation. A sketch class will also be held for art students. No Commercial Law or Economics will be taught the first term. A special class in Business Problems will be conducted by Mr. Dodds in preparation for a spring Law group.

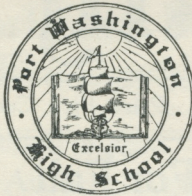
For the first time both Trigonometry and Solid Geometry will be offered by the Mathematics Department. The new science course will offer a more comprehensive study of biology than in Elementary Biology and will be taught along the new Regents syllabus providing Sophomore science.

Northwestern Scholarship Won By Eileen Hassett

Eileen Hassett, '33, at present a member of the post graduate group, has been awarded a scholarship to Northwestern University. Eileen plans to enter the School of Speech at Evanston in September.

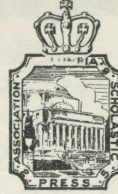
The award includes tuition for the freshman year and is automatically renewed if a satisfactory scholastic standing is maintained. Eileen's high school grades were the basis of the award. Her excellent work while at the School of Speech's summer session in 1932 was a main factor in the awarding of this scholarship to a freshman. She attended at that time on a special scholarship awarded to high school actors and actresses of promise.

Eileen plans to major in speech and drama. The four year course, in addition to the usual general subjects, includes special work in acting, direction, makeup, and general theater technique.



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A DOUBLE VICTORY

Congratulations for the success of the Band and Orchestra in the contests at Syracuse are still pouring in. To the list are added those of a different kind from Mr. Hilton, manager of the hotel where the organizations stayed. To quote from his letter to Mr. Schreiber:

"Allow us to congratulate you on the success which your band and orchestra attained in the competition, and also on having such a fine group of young people in both your organizations.

"There is no better way of judging a community than through its young people as the child is sure to reflect home and school training. Your community is to be congratulated."

Mr. Hilton's praises make the victory a double one for those who belong to these groups. It is to the credit of all who went that Port Washington will be remembered favorably both for their work and conduct.

In later years, we hope that all athletic teams and other delegations representing this school will act as they have in the past. In that way, we can heap honor on the name of our community and thus justly reward our parents, teachers, school officials, and others for their efforts in making us what we are.

CURIOSITY VS. NECESSITY

A common question in our day concerns the question whether or not there is any necessity in peering through space with an expensive telescope.

Although there is no concrete profit in such work, cannot the same inquiry be directed toward many other everyday endeavors? A fourth year Latin or a history course is of little direct use in later life. Even the newspapers, which are read by both the ignorant and the world famous, can be put in this class. Most of us wish to be cognizant of their articles only because of curiosity; the ordinary layman derives no profit from their content.

When all things are considered, we find that a large portion of our time is spent for amusement's sake—only it is not spent through necessity. There is only one life to live, so why should everything have direct bearing on the necessities of life?

FUTILE CRUSADING

Editorials are supposedly the spearheads of a crusade. This may be true but in our own case it seems that our spears are either badly blunted or that the proof-readers are the only persons to scan the editorial columns. Inspired by numerous complaints, we appealed last week to the powers that be for a change in the gardening schedule in order that sessions might no longer be interrupted by the mower's noise. The very next day the machine spent an entire morning clattering beneath our windows. Alas, the futility of it all!

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Clippings, Just Clippings

For Sale

One slightly used Drum Major's uniform . . . spotless, sensational, spruce and selling for a song. See Lindemuth.

For Rent

One large size gymnasium . . . cool in winter, warm in summer, unwaxed floors, undecorated steel rafters, uncurtained windows, unusual opportunity . . . suitable for Junior Prom . . . see P. W. H. S.

Wanted

A vocabulary not quite as intricate as Johnny Stuart's, not quite as puzzling as Danny Weitzner's, not quite as lengthy as Danny Webster's, and quite as expressive as Marvin Harrison's . . . preferably English.

Fratry Columnists.

Wanted

A 100% average.

William Berges.

Lost

A wire-haired Scottie, pointed ears, little pink nose and amiable disposition. Finder please return to Speed Haynes. No reward offered!

Lost

Gloria's ravishing smile. Last seen Over Somebody Else's Shoulder. Smile, Darn Ya, Smile.

Barney Iselin.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

A 90% average . . . who can have taken it . . . where can it be . . . what to do about it?

J. Roberts.

Personals

Dear dead school days, Come back, all is forgiven.

Class of '34.

Will anyone knowing the ways and means of getting to Des Moines please communicate at once?

Band and Orchestra.

Port Light Proofs: Alma Mater sick with worry about you. Come immediately or all will be lost.

Father Merrill.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Herman Gladpebble (alias Clark Gable) please write, phone, telegraph or see me. Personal appearance preferred.

Ruth Shontz.

I'll be Sheehan you!

FRATRY COLUMN

For This We Have Columnists!

Obviously the insinuating remarks made in last week's issue regarding the "wide-open-spaces" policy of the new Fraternity correspondents call for some action. Well, here are the results of about ten minutes of dirt digging . . . with O'Shaughnessy's help.

—P—

Hear ye! It is rumored that Terror B. and Joe D. were planning to take their lady loves canoeing but things went wrong. What's the matter, boys? Does the canoe leak?

—P—

Skies don't look so Rosie to Teddy Minich any more . . . but we forecast clear weather June 8 when he takes Dancing Lady Jean to the Prom.

—P—

Scotty Carmichael cast so many rather amorous glances across the athletic field at the Manhasset archery team on Thursday that finally Lois Davey gave in and carried one long . . . quite interesting note to a certain Adrienne Lang. (Brunette.)

—P—

We understand that Towser is doing his best to promote the romance between M. Colbath and our school ping-pong champ. His reputation leads us to believe that he is a past martyr of such an enterprise.

—P—

Fred Macnutt and J. Cunningham Thomas, for various reasons (too something-or-other to mention here), have changed dates for the Junior Prom. We would like to know what Jeanne and Georgianna think of this novel idea.

—P—

After his unsuccessfulness in regard to the recent Sophomore dance we hear that the basketball center has entangled himself in a date with Edith Leahy for the Prom.

—P—

Capra note: Jane Clark tried her best to play Cupid, or something, during the sports meet last week, but the baseball diamond was too far away for clear vision.

—P—

Officer F. "O'Shaughnessy" deBlois has innovated a new system of pacing his beat. We think chairs are in order for the whole Senior High Traffic Squad.

—P—

And have you heard about Pete O'Brien's date with Nancy L. last week? We just did, and we think someone ought to look into it.

Port Poet Laureate Praises Mr. Brown With Epic Prose And Posey

'Twas two weeks before regents, and all through the school
 Not a creature was breaking the time honored rule;
 Review books were laid on the desks with great care
 And eyes that once roved were glued to them there;
 The students were settled all snug in their chairs,
 The teachers remained still sitting in theirs;
 When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter
 I jumped from my desk to see what was the matter.
 Away to the teacher I flew like a flash,
 Bribery I offered; money in cash!
 And what to my wondering eyes should appear,
 But a miniature test that filled me with fear,
 With a little old question, so tricky and quick,
 That I knew in a moment I had no pick.
 More rapid than eagles my thoughts disappeared
 And I whistled, and shouted, and vainly peered.
 "Now, taxes! Now, money! Now, production and profits!
 Come, theories! Come, cycles! Come, motives and motets!
 To the tip of my pen, to the paper before me,
 Now come again! Come again! Come again for me!"
 As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
 When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
 So into my brain my ideas they flew,
 With a bag full of tricks, and clever ones, too.
 And then, in a twinkling, I wrote out my test,
 I leave it to you to imagine the rest!
 As I drew to the finish, and was turning around,
 To my desk came Mr. Brown, with a leap and a bound.
 He was dressed all for summer, from his head to his feet,
 And his clothes were all pressed and beautifully neat;
 A bundle of papers he held in his hand,
 And he looked like a cherub from some other land.
 His eyes — how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
 His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
 He had a kind face and a heart of pure gold,

And he laughed and he laughed before us he told.
 He was friendly and gay, a right jolly old elf (!!!!!)
 And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
 A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
 Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
 He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,
 And marked all the papers; then turned with a jerk,
 And laying his finger aside of his nose,
 And giving a nod, as I silently rose;
 He went to the door, to his class gave a bow,
 And away they all flew as well they knew how.
 And I heard him exclaim, as they slipped out of sight,
 "The test doesn't count, I just did it in spite!"

—O—

Port's Singing Sports Star Leaves Cloth To Coach College Football

At last the man who owns the perfect grin has been tracked to his lair and interviewed for the benefit of our readers. Ladies and gentlemen, may we present that man with the Pepsodent smile, the one, only and inimitable Arnold Eato.

Bashfully he admitted that his childhood ambition was to don the cloth and go forth in the world as a minister of the Gospel. Sam admits that the thought of a frock coat, high collar and top hat intrigued him. He maintains, however, that it was his fine treble voice that led him to believe he should mount the pulpit to preach salvation.

Track And Football Man

Alas, though, progress through the wicked world has wreaked a broad change on our hero's plans until today the Eato ambition is to make himself the guiding mentor of a championship college football squad. With this in mind Sam has participated in athletics with full pep, vim, and vigor. He has played on the football team for three years, distinguishing himself as a center and backfield man. Track has likewise claimed occasional interest from him and several times he has approached stardom in the sprints.

His more aesthetic interests include active association with both the music and art departments. "The Pirates of Penzance" included Sam's melodious voice in the chorus, and he sings forth regularly with the glee club. He and his harmonica have frequently claimed the spotlight with the Hill-billy Band during the latter's assembly programs.

Glen Cove Swamps Port Team By 9-2

Lerhinan Removed In Sixth; Clements Hits Homer

Glen Cove's baseball team retained its prestige as the undefeated champion of the North Shore when it defeated Port Washington last Friday for the second time, 9 to 2, behind Pat Ronney's steady pitching.

Glen Cove Scores First

Glen Cove started off at a fast clip, placing men on first and third by two successive hits. Roslund, on third base, was forced out at home. However, a fielder's choice and a single scored one run.

Julian Tonsmeire scored for the Blue and White in the first inning after reaching first on a left field single. Shanahan's single advanced him to third, from where he reached home on Decker's outfield fly.

Glen Cove tallied again in the second inning and then remained scoreless until the sixth, when they gathered a cluster of runs.

Meanwhile, Decker scored for Port in the fourth when he walked, stole second and reached home on two hits. For the remainder of the game Ronney pitched airtight ball, allowing Port no more hits.

Five Cross Plate In Sixth

Early in the sixth frame, a hit started an avalanche of five Glen Cove runs. It was in the midst of this outburst that a drive from Roshind's bat put Lerhinan out of the game. Three runs had already crossed the plate, and two more were accounted for after Carmichael started hurling.

As a fitting climax to the afternoon, Clements of Glen Cove hit a terrific home run, which traveled between Tonsmeire and Klein to the far side of the football field.

Port Scores Second Victory Over Roslyn By 5-4

For the second time this season the Roslyn team fell victim to the Port Washington squad. First they were humbled by Joe Lerhinan and Tuesday Don Carmichael won his game by a 5-4 score.

Port got off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning after Augustino had scored on Klein's double. "Augie" started the rounds on a fielder's choice and reached second on an infield error.

Roslyn Scores Three

The Blue and White lead vanished in the third frame, however, as three Roslyn men came home. A double by Charlie Domos scored two of them and Domos scored on a fielder's choice.

The home team held the lead through the fourth inning, but Port staged a rally in the fifth and Markland, Augustino, and Klein scored.

The finals of this game, the same as Friday's game, was marked by a home run. Tony Cisco, the Roslyn relief pitcher, sent a ball over the fence with no one on base.

Oyster Bay Victor In North Shore Track Meet; Port In Fourth Place

Scoring 43½ points to lead their nearest rival by 5½ points, the Oyster Bay track team established their supremacy at the Official North Shore Track Meet held last Saturday at Westbury. Port Washington pulled up fourth to Oyster Bay, Westbury, and Sea Cliff.

Eleven meet records, nine track records, and one Long Island record fell by the wayside as nine schools from the North Shore participated in the fastest meet run in many years.

John Stuart broke two records in the century and the 220. He beat Tony Abbatella to the tape in the former in 10.6 seconds. Both records were established last year.

Patten Places Second

Ray Patten was again beaten in the senior 100 and 220 by Rocco Saccone, of Oyster Bay. The former century record remained as the time of the 1934 addition was only 10.5. However, the 220 mark was broken by Saccone and a new mark of 23.0 established.

Harold Van Sise, of Oyster Bay, broke three records, all of which were set by himself when he breezed in on the half mile in 2:03.2. The meet, track, and also the Long Island records went under.

Eddie Poole's throw of 42' 11½ in the junior shot-put was beaten by Charles Yost, of Hicksville, and Charlie Karazia's record in the 12 pound shot-put also was smashed by Agostinello, of Oyster Bay.

Scores In Broad Jump

Floyd Thompson took third place for Port in the senior broad jump at the same time that Bob Van Allen jumped himself into third place in the junior high-jump event.

After all, but two men were eliminated, Louis Ford of Sea Cliff out-jumped George Erb for first in the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches.

Setting the pace for three laps in the mile run was too much for Pete O'Brien, and as the winner crossed the tape, O'Brien had dropped back to seventh. However, his pace setting brought the winner across in record time.

Students Have Parts In Play Troupe Production

Several high school students are playing roles in "The World We Live In", the Port Washington Play Troupe's annual spring production to be presented on next Saturday and Friday nights.

John Stuart, Kingsley Poynter and Eileen Hassett have leading parts in the outdoor pageant which will be put on in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Crowell on Ivy Way. Dana Moran, Robert Van Name, Georgianna Gault, Betsey Kearton, Catherine Border, Jean Curtis, Rosemary and Carol Yetter, Marjorie Utz and Berenice Rich are also in the show. The two boys are playing bit parts and the girls will dance in the butterfly and moth ballets in the first act.

Port Girls Enjoy Games At Adelphi

Participate In Swimming, Baseball, Track

The girls from Port Washington spent a very enjoyable day at Adelphi College in Garden City last Saturday. The occasion was the play day planned by the Adelphi Athletic Association for the high schools on Long Island. Each high school sent ten seniors to represent their school. Tennis, archery, track, baseball, and swimming were the sports engaged in.

Each school played in three of the activities. Port Washington participated in baseball, track, and swimming as squad ten on the Brown team. The twenty-eight schools were divided into two contesting teams, the Brown and the Gold, representing Adelphi's school colors. The Brown team was the final victor, defeating the Gold team 85-40.

The day commenced with a meeting of the squad leaders from each school. Instructions were given for the day and elections of team captains held. At this time, Nancy Lowry was elected captain of the winning Brown team.

Dean Welcomes Girls

A mass meeting held in the gymnasium followed. A grand march was led by Beulah Guilford, a Port Washington graduate who is now president of the senior class at Adelphi. At the completion of the grand march, the girls formed in front of Dean Harvey. She welcomed the girls and stressed the advantage of a play day.

A free period followed at which time the girls engaged in any of the activities offered. Swimming, tennis, ping-pong, and deck tennis proved most popular. At that time the score stood 35-15 in favor of the Brown team.

Valley Stream Defeated

The activities for Port in the afternoon were baseball and swimming. Although only four of the regular members of the baseball team were present, a very exciting match with Valley Stream resulted. The final score was a 15-7 victory for the Brown team.

The girls were allowed to swim in the new indoor pool at Adelphi, and bathing suits and towels were provided for each. Competitions were held in diving, dashes, potato, and candle races. Rita Tomlet was the diving champion.

The ten girls who journeyed with Miss Burnett on Saturday were: Nancy Lowry, Genevieve Jasinski, Rosemary Seraphine, Elsie Salerno, Ruth Mathieson, Ruth Lowry, Natalie Rose, Rita Tomlet, Vivene Walker, and Helen Masi.

Port Washington Graduate Receives Title, "Miss Penn Hall"

Marguerite Monfort, a member of the class of 1932 from Port Washington High School, has been awarded the title of "Miss Penn Hall", the highest honor possible which can be given to a member of the Senior class at this Junior College.