

The Port Weekly

Vol. X, No. 28

Port Washington High School, Friday, May 4, 1934

Price Five Cents

Orchestra And Band Compete At Huntington

Ten Port Soloists Are Entered

Orchestra Only Contestant For Class B Honors

Tomorrow, Port Washington's Band and Orchestra and ten soloists will travel to Huntington High School to compete in the first Long Island Sectional Contest ever held. The Soloists' Division will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning with the bands and orchestras competing from 1:30 on in the afternoon.

Although Port's orchestra is the only entry in Class B, it will play as planned for extra practice and to receive the valuable criticisms of Ernest Williams, the judge for the bands and orchestras. The only other orchestra contesting is Huntington in Class A.

Band Has Two Opponents

Our band, however, will meet opposition from Northport and Riverhead, also in Class B. Other band entries are Sewanhaka and Rockville Centre in Class A. In Class D, for organizations in existence less than one year, Huntington alone will compete.

The numbers to be played by Port's Band, Orchestra, and Soloists, will be the same for the State contest at Syracuse on May eleventh and twelfth. Those selections to be played by the orchestra are: "Bombasto" by Farrar, the contest number; second movement of the "C Major Symphony" by Schubert; and Mozart's "Titus Overture". The band's numbers will be "His Honor", Fillmore; "Finlandia", Sibelius; and the number required of all bands competing, Grieg's "Huldigungsmarsch".

The full list of ten soloists is: Robert Corrigan, Albert Brown, Robert Lamberti, Jack Shanahan, Alan Ardis, and Howard Smith and William Bailey from Junior High, Nancy Lowry, Marvin and Henry Harrison are already eligible for the State Contest as no one else is competing on the cello, flute, or bassoon.

Scientists Induct Eight New Members Into Retort

Eight stellar students from the science classes were inducted into the Retort at the meeting of the club held last week. William Berges, vice-president, supervised the traditional ritual.

The new recipients of the Retort pin are John McBrian, Robert Van Allen, William Weber, John Decker, Richard Blanchard, Andrew Jackson, Robert Schneider, and George Lien.

Squads Entered By Eleven Schools In Sixteenth Port Invitation Meet

MARKING PERIOD ENDS

All marks for the second marking period will close today. Report cards will be issued in the home rooms on May 10.

Sophomore Dance to be Held To Honor School Band And Orchestra

The Sophomore Class will hold its annual dance in the cafeteria tomorrow night, May 5, at 8:30 p. m. The "Sea Cliff Royals" will furnish the music.

This dance is being held in honor of the Band and Orchestra, who will compete in the Long Island High School Band and Orchestra Sectional Contest at Huntington on Saturday afternoon. Members of the band will wear their uniforms in order to carry out the idea of the dance. The decorations will be blue and white, the colors of the band.

Dana Moran is chairman of the dance committee, and Lee Smith is in charge of the refreshments. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be secured from Desmond Watson and Roger Kavanagh.

'Port Light' Is Unchanged By Loss Of Funds

The 1934 edition of **The Port Light** will not have to be reduced or materially changed as a result of the loss of the fifty dollars from the receipts of the Spring production, it became known last week.

Mr. Merrill announces that enough money remains in **The Port Light** fund to enable the staff to continue with their plans for the issue. With the exception of orders for additional copies there will be no change in the contract. The Colyer Printing Company of Newark is working on the production of the book now, and final proof is expected by the editors within a week or ten days.

Proceeds from the nine pages of advertising which the business staff has secured, and the receipts from sales will make it possible to meet the emergency created by the loss of the play receipts. However, the continuance of a large balance for next year's book has been made impossible. The 1935 staff will be faced with either the drastic curtailment of future publications or the raising of new revenue to replace that lost.

Port Enters Two In Each Event

Senior, Junior, Open Events Are On Program

Tracksters from eleven North Shore schools will gather on Seaber Field tomorrow afternoon for the sixteenth successive year in order to compete in the Annual Invitation Track Meet. The starting gun for the 220 yard hurdles, first event on the program, will be fired promptly at two o'clock.

There will be six Senior, six Junior and five open events run off in the course of the afternoon. Farmingdale, Great Neck, Glen Cove, Hicksville, Manhasset, Mineola, Oyster Bay, Roslyn, Sea Cliff, and Westbury will send squads as guests of the home team.

Track In Good Condition

Members of the track team and the managers report that the track has dried out nicely after the wet weather prevalent in the early part of the spring and it is probable that many records will be either tied or shattered tomorrow. Port will be fully represented with the maximum of two men in all events.

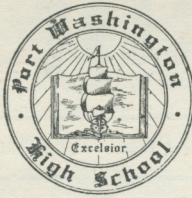
Holmes stadium for the second time will afford an ideal view of the track and pits. Mr. Seaber reports that the advance sale of tickets shows a definite improvement over the last two years. However, it will be necessary to have a record crowd in attendance to insure the future of the meet. Tickets area available from all members of the track team.

Strong Opposition Expected

Port tracksters have shown marked improvement since their recent defeat at the hands of St. Paul, and present indications show that the hosts will be well up in the team scores. Strong opposition is expected from Glen Cove, Oyster Bay, and Westbury.

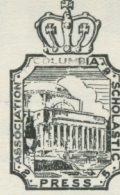
Places in both the senior and junior dashes should be gained by the Blue and White runners. It is also expected that Egbert Lewis will take a position in the half mile, while E. Poole, F. Thompson, G. Erb, H. Carpenter, and the junior relay are also being counted for in their respective specialties. It is as yet uncertain whether Patten will take the mark in the dashes. His entry is pending reinstatement, and should he not run, the burden will be borne by Eato and Mallon.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Port Weekly

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Vol. X, No. 28

May 4, 1934

IT'S UP TO YOU, STUDENTS

On last Friday morning the students and faculty of this school were shocked to read in the **Port Weekly** that some fifty dollars, nearly one-third of the entire proceeds from "The Romantic Age", had been stolen from the principal's office. This loss had to be subtracted from the amount which was to help pay for the 1934 **Port Light**.

We hope, and in fact believe, that the perpetrator of this mean and sneaking act is not connected in any way with our school. Be that as it may, this last episode was a climax to a long series of petty thefts and misdeeds which had occurred recently in the school.

It was shown, especially in the case of the recent fire in the lunchroom, that the school authorities were unable to discover the person to blame, and consequently to deal out a just punishment to that person, due to the unwillingness of certain members of the student body to reveal the identity of the person or persons at fault.

A few students, at least, must have known the person responsible for this act. If they were unwilling to impart their knowledge to the school authorities, they might have at least duly punished the guilty person in their own way. It seems to be up to the better, straighter-thinking members of our student body to see that the authors of these misdemeanors do not go entirely unchastened, in cases when certain students openly refuse to co-operate with their principal and superintendent.

SEE OUR TRACK TEAM AT HOME

Tomorrow afternoon the track team expects the student body to attend the main event of their season, the Invitation Meet. Track, more than in many schools, has been very popular at Port Washington in the past, and the school has usually attended this meet very well.

With schools from all over this section of the Island competing, it will be the first hard test of this spring's teams. Until then, there will be little knowledge of their respective abilities.

The Oyster Bay team, which won last year, will probably be the favorite but, even if they do not win, many of our boys should give a good account if themselves.

Unless we take the trouble of traveling to other meets, this is the only time that we can see our team in action, and we should make the most of it. Besides seeing a good track meet and helping the team's morale, our admission fees will greatly assist them financially.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Advice To The Lovelorn

I don't know what it is about me that inspires confidencials, but lots of people seem to think that I'm dying to know all about their latest heart throbs and, not only do they whisper their cherished secrets to me behind the backs of the traffic squad, they write to me! It's about time, I think, that we had a daring expose of these palpitating persons and so excuse me while I don my years of experience and cap of advice and play Beatrice Fairfax.

Dear Miss Sheehan:

I've heard that you are an expert at diagnosing strange symptoms and what I want to know is why it is that, every time I attend a certain class, my heart starts thumping so peculiarly and my ears get red and I lose my voice and my eyes seem riveted to one spot . . . and it is catching, I hope?

Anxiously,

Fern.

Dear little Fern:

You don't want to know why it is . . . you want to know who it is!

Grandma.

Dear Voice of Experience:

Maybe you know what a boy means when he says, "You're the first girl I've ever met that I'd rather talk to than dance with!" He baffles me, but I can't seem to conceal my emotions . . . what to do, what to do?

Languishing Lucy.

Lucy my Child:

If you mean by "a boy" that Barney person I see you talking to, then it means that he has a new part for his motorcycle and can't concentrate on a mere fox-trot! Try singing "All Yours, Almost" if you want to keep him guessing.

The Voice.

Dear Dorothy Dix or anyone:

When a girl makes a date with you for immediately after school and says to meet her at the bulletin board and never shows up, what do you think? I asked her about it but she says I misunderstood her . . . she said the upstairs bulletin board . . . I wouldn't like to accuse her of prevaricating, but my hearing is absolutely perfect so I dunno . . . do you?

Bob.

Dear Bob:

You mustn't have washed your ears that day . . . I'm sure she must have said the upstairs bulletin board . . . you better send her some flowers or something to make up for ever doubting her!

I'll be Sheehan you.

FRATRY COLUMN

Believe It Or Skip It

One of our flashy Sophomore girls came to me not long ago and asked me if I would put something nice about her in this column. Furthermore, she stressed that it must not be anything nasty. Then a few days later the same individual suggested that I take her back to school one lunch hour. Her reason for asking was that Mr. Herge wouldn't take her, and she hoped to spite him! What can you say about a gal like that?

Herman Rynveldt spends much of his time admiring his car from different angles. He seems to think that the light effect and shadow effect down at "Dark Lane" are far superior to others.

Not wanting to be behind anyone, Peggie R. sees to it that she nabs at least two of our males at least once a week.

Our Senior president has finally weakened to fall prey to the wiles of Miss Marjorie Utz. Take good care of him, Marjorie!

—P—

Well, this can't be such a bad place after all, at least, the only two, Pat-ten and Young, don't seem to hold any grudge against Port. I understand that they're coming back, and probably by the time this is published they will have already started wishing they didn't have so much back work to make up.

—P—

"We'll take that for granite," said the quarry boss.—The Recorder.

He must have been in a quarry!

—P—

"Honey," he declared, "ah loves you-all, will you-all marry me?"

"Oh," she replied coyly, "this is so southern."—also The Recorder.

—P—

Teacher—"Did you study your English last night?"

"No," replied Shiley, "but I did something better, I listened to the program from 'London Terrace'!"

—P—

A contribution by our own Frankie de:

"You must wake and call me early,

Call me early, Mother dear."

That was often said to mothers,

By the girls of yester-year;

But the girls now tell their maters,

As they start out for a spin—

"You must wake up early, Mother,
Someone's got to let me in."

Sixteen Nationalities Make Up Our Cosmopolitan Student Body

Survey Shows Representatives Of Great Britain, Italy And Poland Top Long And Varied Racial List.

The United States has the most varied population of any country in the world, and New York itself is an exceedingly cosmopolitan metropolis. Why, in our own school at least sixteen nationalities are directly represented, the highest percentage of which are Italian, Polish, and British.

From the sunny shores of Italy overlooking the azure blue of the Mediterranean have drifted the forebearers of many of our students: the Salerno, the Ciminera, the DeMeo tribes, Joe Boriotti, Charles Cella, Vera Cozza, "Pinky" Dell", the illustrious Jenkins twins, and two of the school's eminent violinists — Bob Lamberti and Aldo Capra.

The fertile plains of Poland did not succeed in holding the forefathers of Hedwig Gozynski, Peter Yakimovich, John Palasky, and Anna Kowalski.

Teutons And Slavs Evident

Great Britain's vast empire could not retain all her children; the tides have brought them to us from the quaint, sunny Devon or from the bleaker, grimmer Lanchester country have come the proud Saxons, George Sweenie, Thos. Keates, Franklin Briggs, Regina Brooke, George Brown, and Eric Cudd. (I am partial to Britain myself!) Mary Edgar, Isabel Sands, James Duncan, and Betty Murdy have a "saft spot in the hearts for bonnie auld Scotland", while Joe Mallon, "Pater" O'Brien, Kate Doyle, Fred Turkington, Joe Deegan, and "Peg" Moore would stage a brave fight anywhere for the Shamrock.

The Scandinavian countries also have a fairly large representation in our school. Norway's stout and stalwart sons and daughters, Chris and John Christiansen, Ruthie Mathieson, and Mary Olsen (!); and Sweden's offspring, Gus Johansen, Sigrid Hansen, John Anderson, and John Carlson grace our halls. Not to be outdone, Evelyn Levy confesses to a great Dane eons back on the family tree.

16 From British Isles

Reminiscent of the old Tsarist regime are Calvin Raff, Anna Shellock, Daniel and Maurice Alper, Jane and Muriel Greenberg, while from Lithuania, the little Baltic duchy, once under the jurisdiction of Russia, comes Alac Alakna, Susanne Ehnat, and Daniel Weitzner, Joseph Blichars represents Austria, and Evelyn Krage, Edmund Gunther, and Freddie Kaufmann all claim pure Teutonic blood.

As near to the Orient as anyone, has come are Archales Mascofian and Jack Keshishian, hailing from Armenia. Strange as it may seem and belying their names, Frank de Blois and Daniel LaForge swear allegiance to the fighting Irish; but Elliott Cole and Barney Iselin are true sons of France.

Although there are many Latins, Slavs, and Anglo-Saxons in our ranks, still if the Star Spangled Banner were struck up, our foreign friends would probably sing as lustily as any American.

—

Many A Merry Chase Dangerous Lady Leads Lads

I have cornered a most remarkable animal, and while it is in captivity, let me tell you about it.

It belongs to the same class of mammals as G. B. Shaw and the chimpanzee. Further classification shows it to be a member of the group "feminae periculosae" (Latin students see other Latin students or the Latin dictionary). As far as I know, there is but one in existence. She is of the family of Seraphine, and although classified as Rosemary, those who call themselves her friends call her "Ross".

She was born in New York in 1916 but migrated to Port Washington at the age of four. Since then this town has been her habitat and it is here she has been "indicated". Consequently, there has been ample time for scientific observation, from which many interesting facts may be gleaned.

Ross Turns Amazon

Take, for instance, the scientific and well founded fact that one of her favorite pastimes is driving her car into drug store windows . . . and now that we're on the subject of favorite pastimes, let's continue. Ross is of a very active species and includes all kinds of sports in her activities. Tennis, hockey, basketball, riding and swimming are all in her line, and arousing the interest of the Sophomore boys is her favorite indoor sport! She was a member of the Student Council and of Celerity.

Of course, some of the most well-known characteristics of this animal group in which science has placed her are dancing 'til the dawn and night prowlings. Ross, however, is breaking away from her group in that she is in bed by 4 a. m. (except for her late nights!) and eats crab salad sandwiches. She hates puns, olives and most of all, organdy dresses! To try and eliminate these monstrosities from our wardrobes, she is planning to become a dress designer and so will attend Traphagen Art School in New York next fall.

Well, being a lover of "wild life" myself, I cannot keep her forever just "a bird in a gilded cage" so I'll set her free.

1934 Tennis Team Chosen By Coach

Wood And Weidner Capture Singles Positions

Mr. Brown has chosen a team of ten players to represent Port Washington in the coming tennis season. Several of last year's members and some of the new doubles combinations have more than the necessary prowess to take the places of the vacancies left by graduation last year. Francis Wood will succeed his brother Bertram at playing first singles, while Victor Weidner is slated to play second singles. Chief among the new doubles combinations is the team comprised of James Norton and Henry Sinkinson.

The team consists of: Alan Ardis, Robert Bailey, Franklin Briggs, William Butler, Dana Moran, James Norton, Henry Sinkinson, Desmond Watson, Victor Weidner, and Francis Wood.

Brower Announces New Code For Traffic Squad

A meeting of the traffic squad was held last Monday in order to form and adopt a code for the regulation of the squad discipline. Wesley Brower, captain, presided and introduced the code to the members.

Six rules are laid down for the officers, and the sergeants will check for infractions. Members will be dropped if more than three infractions are reported.

The code follows as adopted:

1. A traffic officer must not be late for his post.
2. When he leaves his class, he must report to his post immediately and quietly; and he must not distract other traffic officers.
3. He must report to his post every period in the day.
4. He must be polite and courteous at all times.
5. He must remain on his post until all traffic has stopped.
6. He must not let anyone stop and talk to him while he is on duty.

Adelphi Invites Ten Port Girls To Play Day

Adelphi College has invited Port Washington to send ten girls to a Play Day held at Adelphi on May 15.

The various schools on Long Island are divided into two teams, the Brown and the Orange, which are the Adelphi colors. These two teams will compete against each other at tennis, baseball, archery, swimming, and track. The girls chosen from this school will be announced later, depending on the sports we are chosen to play.

sPORTs

by Nancy Lowry

The best time to view a girls' tennis practice is after the flight of a ball over the fence into the cow pasture. The girls valiantly try to wheedle, coax, threaten, and humor the little boys from the grade school; but their hearts are yet untouched by the wiles of feminine charm. Finally, the poor girl who sent the ball on its way, regretfully ascends the barbed wire fence. It is a skillful art and as yet has not quite been successfully achieved. The real hazard is the very top. The feet cannot get a hold. The skirts will not stay down, and there is no alternative but to perch on the prickly points.

* * * * *

This is the time to develop an interest in the girls' tennis team. The girls have been practicing faithfully for the past week in lieu of the coming matches. At this time the girls will play the competing schools in archery, tennis, and baseball. It has been necessary to hold most of the practices in the gym because of cold weather.

* * * * *

The tennis teams have a real hazard when it comes to practicing. The excavation for a sewer near the courts makes an easy receptacle for the balls. Each morning the exasperated workmen descend into its cavernous depths only to discover a multitude of circular objects lying there. Gen Jasinski proved herself a true heroine the other day when she gallantly wended her way down to rescue a little red ball; and to all the "oohs" and "ahs" of the many on-lookers, little Gen successfully emerged from the forty feet of dangerous depths holding her triumph aloft.

Pantomime Class To Present "The Pied Piper"

The high school pantomime class will present a dance-mime, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", on Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at four o'clock in the school auditorium. The presentation is being directed by Miss Stebbins, assisted by Jean Curtis and Carol Yetter and their dancing classes.

The older girls will do several of these dance numbers at the Village Welfare meeting on Monday, May 7.

The scene is laid in a market square in Germany. The cast includes Berenice Rich, Eileen Hassett, and Hazel Kirk in the principal roles. The remaining cast consists of Jean Curtis, Carol Yetter, Mary Colbath, Charlotte Wescott, Marjorie Utz, Catherine Border, Irene Farrelly, and Hattie Griese. Svea Olsen will accompany on the piano.

St. Paul's Defeats Track Team, 62-42

Victors Capture Five First Places To Port's Three

The Saint Paul's Prep School won its dual track meet against Port Washington last Thursday by a margin of 20 points. The final score was 62 to 42.

Bill Murray and John Hendricson, formerly of Glen Cove, led the victors with ten points each. Murray took first place in the broad jump, second in the shot put, and a tie for second in the high jump. Hendricson took first in the "440" and "880".

Summaries:

100-yard dash: Won by A. Eato, P. W.; Wilder, S. P., second; Mallon, P. W., third. Time, 10.3.

220-yard dash: Won by Wilder, S. P.; Stuart, P. W., second; Eato, P. W., third. Time, 24.1.

440-yard dash: Won by Hendricson, S. P.; Torrance, S. P., second; Lewis, P. W., third. Time, 0:57.

880-yard run: Won by Hendricson, S. P.; Torrance, S. P., second; Marshall, S. P., third. Time, 2:21.4.

Mile run: Won by Marshall, S. P.; O'Brien, P. W., second; N. Eato, P. W., third. Time, 5:42.0.

Relay: Won by Port (Eato, Mallon, Lewis, Stuart).

Discus: Won by Locke, S. P.; Fowler, S. P., second; Poole, P. W., third. Distance—100' 7".

Hurdles: Won by Carpenter, P. W.; King, S. P., second; Buzzell, S. P., third. Time, 0:29.7.

High jump: Won by Mallon, P. W.; tie for second, Brower, P. W., and Murray, S. P. Height, 5' 4".

Broad jump: Won by Murray, S. P.; Poole, P. W., second; Thompson, P. W., third. Distance, 18' 11 1/2".

Pole vault: Tie for first, Mayon, S. W., and Erb, P. W.; Mallon, P. W., third. Height, 10' 4".

Shot put: Won by Fowler, S. P.; Murray, S. P., second; Strong, S. P., third. Distance, 43' 1 1/2".

(Continued from Page 1)

The Order Of Events

P. M.		P. M.	
2:00	220 yd. hurdles-Trials		Pole vault Jr. broad jump
	Sr. high jump	3:10	220 yd.-Jr.-Trials
	Jr. shot put	3:20	220 yd.-Sr.-Trials
2:10	100 yd. Jr.-Trials	3:30	440 yd.-Final
2:20	100 yd. Sr.-Trials		Sr. broad jump
2:30	880 yd.-Final	3:40	220 yd.-Jr.-Final
	Jr. high jump	3:50	220 yd.-Sr.-Final
	Sr. shot put	4:00	Mile run
2:40	100 yd.-Jr.-Final	4:15	880 yd. relay -Junior
2:50	100 yd.-Sr.-Final	4:30	880 yd. relay-Senior
3:00	220 yd. hurdles-Final		