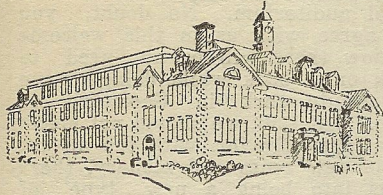


# THE Port Weekly

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## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

### Football Spirit

We feel that the ardent football spirit shown both by the students and townspeople should be commended. About 175 tickets for the football season were sold; many of the townspeople who could not attend the games bought tickets just to show their "school spirit."

### Congested Traffic Conditions

Traffic in the east corridor by the library has reached such dimensions that some sort of traffic regulations seem necessary. Students stand, or rather withstand pushes and shoves, outside the door of Mr. Hill's room, eagerly gazing at the coveted seat from which they are kept by a boisterous line which is forcibly attempting to enter the hospitable doors of the library.

### Student Government

Student government seems to have succeeded, at least temporarily, in the 12A Group. If this success continues, we sincerely hope that the system can be extended to the entire Senior High School. It has been suggested that the CIRCLE take precedence in establishing student government; if it does, we wish it the best of luck.

### Haven of Refuge

The library is a "haven of refuge" for students upon whom studies pall, since it offers comfortable chairs and attractive surroundings. The atmosphere seems conducive to reference work if one is to judge by the reports of the teachers who declare a lack of time in study periods for anything other than filling out library passes.

### Triumphant

The contest between classes for the banner, which was formerly in Miss Sloane's room, and which is given to the class selling the most season tickets, is over. The two Senior classes were far in the lead in the sale, and the contest between the two classes proved very lively. That the 12B's were determined to keep it where it was, was shown by their selling 35 tickets; but that the 12A's were still more determined to have the coveted banner adorn the walls of Miss Shafer's room was shown by their sale of 55 tickets. So adorn the wall of the 12A room it will.

## Port Loses to Riverhead in Big Upset. SCORE, 26-0

Last Saturday afternoon the school eleven overconfidently entered Riverhead, but at the end of the day it sneaked out under cover of darkness, disgraced by a 26-0 defeat. The football team certainly looks ridiculous when an obviously inferior team, which itself had little hope of victory, manages to score four touchdowns and holds its opponent to no score. There is something radically wrong with our team and that something must quickly be discovered and remedied or our season will become a farce after last year's splendid record.

Briefly, this is what happened. Riverhead kicked off to Port, who was starting with a second string backfield. For about four minutes everything looked fine. Port was gaining regularly and garnering its first downs. Then chaos suddenly reigned in the Port camp. A wild pass from center on Riverhead's forty yard line eluded Erb, who chased it back and finally managed to fall on the erratically bounding oval, on his own twenty-five yard line for a fourth down. Riverhead was thrown for steady losses but a penalty gave them a first down. Port was unable to gain and kicked on the last down. The kick was not a good one. Instead of sailing out over the field it landed back of the Port team. Riverhead got the ball on the eight yard line and easily "rang up" a score. The try-for point succeeded while Port's first string backfield rushed in. But the Jinx already had a firm hold on Port.

In the second quarter, a Port forward pass was intercepted by a Riverhead man who dashed twenty-five yards to Port's twenty yard line, from which Riverhead easily scored via the aerial route.

In the third quarter a Port man fumbled a punt on his twenty yard line. Riverhead gained possession of the ball and worked a long forward pass for another score.

In the beginning of the last quarter, Gaston of Riverhead intercepted a Port forward pass at midfield and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. During the remainder of the game the ball see-sawed back and forth at midfield and Port at no time was a formidable menace to Riverhead's goal.

The game was one of the biggest upsets of the season and we must give Riverhead our heartiest congratulations for the way they de-

feated us. We made six downs to their two. We gained more consistently than they did and had the ball in our possession most of the time. But when they had that ball they seemed to know what to do with it, and in that respect showed a marked superiority over their guests.

Word has just been received that Easthampton will not come to Port this coming Saturday. Owing to financial difficulties and limited material all future games will have to be cancelled. We are sorry to hear of this as it deprives us of a chance to redeem ourselves for last Saturday's debacle.

It is unlikely that a game can be arranged for Saturday with so short notice. If anything develops between now and Saturday ample notice will be given.

### The Line Up

Port Washington (0)	Riverhead (26)
Langley . . . . . L. E. . . . . Conklin	
MacVicar . . . . . L. T. . . . . Warner	
Jenkins . . . . . L. G. . . . . Young	
Mange . . . . . C. . . . . Vojvoda	
Miller . . . . . R. G. . . . . Locker	
Hamm . . . . . R. T. . . . . Jankowski	
Enscoe . . . . . R. E. . . . . Leonard	
Erb . . . . . Q. B. . . . . Sanford	
Ryeck . . . . . L. H. B. . . . . Franzik	
Nelson . . . . . R. H. B. . . . . Liptez	
Evanosky . . . . . F. B. . . . . Gassert	
Referee — Yetter. Umpire — Currey.	
Head Linesman — Creighton.	
Touchdowns — Leonard, Franzik, Gassert, Gaston. Goals after touchdown — Franzik (2). Time of Periods — 10 minutes. Substitutes — Greet for Erb, Thowman for Ryeck, Carmen for Nelson, Erb for Greet, Nelson for Carmen, Gaston for Franzik.	

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The football schedule of Port Washington High School for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- Oct. 24 — Easthampton at Port Washington.
- Oct. 31 — Southampton at Port Washington.
- Nov. 7 — Freeport at Port Washington.
- Nov. 14 — Glen Cove at Glen Cove.

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

In the contest held for subscriptions to the "Port Weekly", 7A and 7B challenged 8A and 8B. Roger Enscoe, as leader of the 7B's, and Mary Temple, as leader of the 8A's, won the free subscriptions.



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## THE SENIOR DEBATE

The abolition of grade crossings is a question which is to be settled by the voter of this State at the coming election. Since this is such a pertinent question, Miss Gaylord and Mr. Dimmick have agreed that it would be an appropriate and interesting topic for the 12B Senior English Class to debate. At present this class is collecting information regarding the subject from all sources and Mrs. Langdon has sent to Albany for more facts.

First, a debate is to be held in class; then, the students who succeed in giving the best arguments for and against the abolition of grade crossings and, who deliver these arguments in the most effective manner, will be chosen to debate in assembly. The date for this debate has not yet been officially stated.

## NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received in the library:

- Margaret Ogilvey—J. M. Barrie.
- Life of Robert L. Stevenson—Jacqueline Overton.
- Apollo — S. Reinach.
- Alexander Hamilton—H. C. Lodge.
- The True Story of Woodrow Wilson — David Lawrence.
- Lee, The American—G. Bradford.
- Music Dictionary — L. C. Edson.
- Florence Nightingale — L. E. Richards.
- From the Deep Woods—C. A. Eastman.
- Modern Verse — A. P. Forbes.
- Americans All—B. A. Heydrick.
- Our President—James Morgan.
- A Connecticut Yankee — Mark Twain.
- Vocations for Girls — Laselle and Wiley.
- West Point—Harold Hammond.
- Representative One Act Plays—M. G. Mayorga.
- The Adirondacks — T. M. Longstreth.
- Wilfred Greenfell, The Master Mariner—Basil Mathews.
- Book of the Ocean—Ingersoll.
- Under the Red Robe—Weyman.
- The Red Badge of Courage — Crane.
- Lad, A Dog—Terhune.
- The Training of Wild Animals — Bostock.
- War Oddresses of Woodrow Wilson.
- Who Go to College—Palmer.
- The Bent Twig—Canfield.

## 10B ELECTIONS

At the class meeting of the 10B group, held on the 13th and 14th of this month, the following were elected:

- President — David Stone.
- Vice President — William Markland.
- Treasurer — William Burns.
- Secretary — Helen Leyden.
- Cheerleader—Daniel Horowitz.

## THE HONOR SOCIETY

To those of you who may have forgotten it, and to those who may never have heard of it, let us bring to mind—The Honor Society. Since it was only organized in May of last term there was little opportunity then to accomplish anything of importance. Under the leadership of Alan Porter, the members were chiefly concerned in forming a constitution and deciding upon a name and insignia. It adopted the name, The Circle, and now has ten student members, C. Wackwitz, D. Ray, J. Lillis, M. Skea, M. Lee, E. Coles, E. Russell, E. Baikie, J. Moore and A. Raff, as well as the faculty. So it is ready to do something worthy of its position as the Society most to be admired in the school.

Elections were held last week with the result that Charlotte Wackwitz is President; Dorothy Ray, Vice-President; Edith Baikie, Sec.-Treas. A membership committee consisting of Margaret Skea and Mary Lee was appointed.

Every student should try to gain the 100 honor points necessary for admission. No one should think that he has no chance unless his marks are exceptionally brilliant, for participation in all school activities is of great importance. Points are earned on the following:

1. One point for each Regent's count earned with a mark from 75 per cent to 89 per cent.
2. Two points for each Regent's count earned with a mark from 90 per cent to 100 per cent.
3. A maximum of three points per year for participation in each athletic sport; a maximum of three points per year for girls for vigorous support of school activities.
4. A maximum of five points per year for participation in dramatics.
5. Four points for participation in local speaking contest.
6. Two points additional for speaking in the interscholastic contest.
7. One point for each class or school office or position of responsibility.

8. A maximum of eight points for girls or five points for boys for excellence in each of the following personal qualities: Conduct, industry, initiative.

## THIS SCHOOL OF OURS!

Everett Frost endeavoring to get a library pass. — Abie Raff conducting a Spanish Class. — Mr. Merrill chasing an absent gym pupil around the building. — Bob M., Bob T., and Max floating up in their limousines. — Mari forgetting his excuse. — Louis Picardo putting his gum in the basket and being stung fifteen minutes detention. — Miss Winter English Gramming delinquent Latin I students. — The sneeze that was heard around the world—Mr. Keeley

## WELCOME!!!

The Port Weekly extends a hearty welcome to — (seems absurd, doesn't it, but—read on) the new seats which have recently been placed in the school auditorium. No doubt, you will agree with us in this welcome for now there will be no need to break one's back while doing some last minute work in Geometry or Latin. But still, we should not speak so sarcastically for, with the advent of the new seats and scenery, there comes into being a new type of program which we are sure will prove so interesting that one will not be able to cram a theorem or a chapter of Caesar during the assembly period. The first programs, which Miss Gaylord prepared for Friday, was a football program, devised for the purpose of arousing more interest in the school football games.

John Moore acted as master of ceremonies, first introducing Scottie MacVicar, who gave a most interesting talk on the history of Football. Next came an informal discussion of Football by Bill Greet, with Ed Miller and Bob Geddes. It certainly cleared up a lot of the mystery about certain football terms. Jimmie Jenkins, with his efficient cheering squad, gave us an example of what could be done along that line. Having been set a good example, we followed suit. Our first assembly made us determine to attend the games and to lend our lusty voices to cheering our team to victory.

## OFFICERS OF THE 10A CLASS

A few weeks ago the sophomore class of Room 34 elected the following class officers:

- President — Donald Read.
  - Vice President—Rose MacDermott.
  - Secretary — Raymond Peterson.
  - Treasurer—Eleanor Wallingford.
- Besides these officers a cheer leader and a scrub manager were elected, who are respectively: Raymond Peterson and Winfred Hamm.

## CHARACTERISTIC VOICES

- Miss Schoonmaker — soothing
- Robert Horowitz — drawing.
- Thelma Tipson — shrill.
- Math Bethge — endearing.
- Miss Sloane — timid.
- Miss Shafer — gentle.
- Miss Winter — weak.
- Joanna Lillis — roaring.

Teacher (trying to be pleasant to foreign youngster) — Are you ticklish?

Pupil — No'm, Slavish.

Miss Farlinger (in Chemistry class) — If you people don't use your heads now, the people, who live a thousand years from now won't have any heads at all.