

THE Port Weekly

Volume II

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1925

No. 7

LUNCH ROOM NOTES

Not only was Armistice Day observed throughout the school by keeping quiet hour it was also observed in the lunch room. Small American Flags were placed in each dish of dessert that was purchased. Those who did not receive a flag in this way were given one before leaving the room.

DOES THIS HIT YOU?

The financial support given the Port Weekly has not been much to wax eloquent over. The number of copies disposed is becoming less each week. A census of the number of subscribers was taken. These returns show that some of the groups are doing little or nothing toward the support of the school publication. There is strong probability that the "Weekly" will be discontinued at the close of the present term. Here is the table. You can draw your own conclusions.

Subscribers	No. in Class
12B-23	25
12A-22	32
11B-8	21
11A-14	38
10B-4	32
10A-17	39
9B-5	33
9A1-12	32
9A2-6	33

"SUCCESSFUL"

Several people have commented on the good conduct of the Freshman and Sophomores who study in room 48 during the fifth period. Left alone while Mr. Hill is occupied in the laboratory, the order in the room is ideal. By the time that these students are Seniors, it is to be hoped that there will be no need for "police duty" by teachers.

OXFORD-COLUMBIA DEBATE

A number of the Seniors and three members of the faculty attended the Oxford-Columbia Debate last Monday night, Nov. 9. The debate was very interesting and was thoroughly enjoyed.

"HOT DOGS"

The Junior A class made a total gain of \$23 at the "hot dog" stand which they conducted at the recent Freeport game. The expenses amounted to \$10, which only proves more clearly the good work that was done by the people in charge of this stand in making a clear gain of \$23.

LIBRARY NOTES

A committee composed of members of the Circle has been appointed to find out whether student government can be applied in the library during study periods. The plan proposed is to have two members of the Senior classes in the library during each study period. These officers will be appointed by Mrs. Langdon at the beginning of the study periods to serve for 40 minutes only. It will be the duty of these officers to keep order and quiet in the library. However, Mrs. Langdon will still fill out library passes and act as general superintendent of the room. Further details will be published when they are decided on by the committee in co-operation with Mr. Merrill.

SENIOR PLAY

A play full of adventure, of masquerading, of duels, of foolish vows, of broken vows of love, such is The Adventure of Lady Ursula, chosen to be presented by the students of the high school on Friday evening, December 18.

Tryouts have been open to students whose school work is satisfactory. So many boys and girls have appeared for tryouts and so many have given such promise of careful and pleasing interpretation of the various parts that the committee of the faculty has had to give most careful consideration before making decisions.

After many trials of the candidates for Lady Ursula, the part was finally awarded to Doris Alford. The competition for this part was especially keen and close.

The part of Mrs. Fenton, the haughty and shockable English lady, was awarded by unanimous vote to Thelma Tipson. To Helen Duer was given the part of Dorothy, the vivacious niece of Mrs. Fenton.

Tryouts and awards of the other parts will be made early this week.

Rehearsals are going forward. It is understood that any pupil who has a part in the play is expected to keep up in all his school work, and that beyond his regular school work, he pledges his first time to the play.

THIS SCHOOL OF OURS

Robbie Markland acting royally — "Cleo" Bethge, The Silent Courtier! — Dan Whittemore running to school — Greet not thinking, talking and playing football — Walter Persson turning principal.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The following Armistice Day program was given in the Junior High School assembly last Tuesday morning.

Reading — President Harding's Address to Unknown Soldier—Irma Terrell.

Poem — In Flanders Fields—Eleanor Birkel.

Selection from "Man Without a Country" — Henry Mahland.

Essay — Armistice Day — Charles Golder.

The Junior High School girls are organizing a basket ball team. They are practicing now and hope to play with the Flower Hill Junior High when the season opens.

A football game between the Flower Hill 8A's and the High School 8A's was played Tuesday afternoon, November 10th. The Flower Hills won with a score of 18 to 0. Jenkins and De Meo starred for the winners. The line-up was as follows:

High School	Flower Hill
Hults	L. G. Pesseler
Brazeau	R. G. Ezek
Teta	R. T. Newman
Laurence	L. T. Marro
Funza	R. E. Cozo
P. Smith	L. E. Ressler
Mario	Q. B. Zeberaski
Denniston	R. H. B. Polk
Allen	L. H. B. De Meo
R. Smith	F. B. Jenkins

FLOWER HILL NEWS

On Tuesday the Flower Hill football team met and defeated a team representing High School's Junior High. While the game was a bit irregular in spots and lacked what is often termed "polish" it was, nevertheless, interesting for both teams played earnestly and some real ability was evidenced.

The Flower Hill back field was particularly good and was responsible for the three touchdowns which made the final score 18-0. Tim Jenkins and John DeMeo carried the ball over for the necessary scores.

HEARD IN ENGLISH IIIA

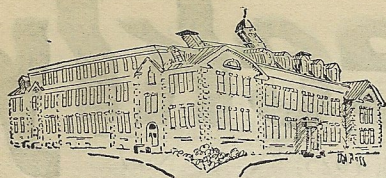
(Mr. Dimmick's Class)

After the reading of a passage in Julius Caesar in which his murder was plotted, Doris Alford explained it saying, "And they thought that they ought to kill him like a gentleman would."

Mr. Dimmick — "Define an Iambic foot."

Francelia Rose — "Well, to begin with, it has six feet."

PORT WEEKLY



SPIRIT LACKING

Where are all the accomplished typists? Last year the class was full and overflowing and now—where have they gone?

On the Port Weekly Staff is an officer — namely a head typist. All material to be typed for the Weekly *is handed to her. But! does this* necessarily mean that she must do all the work? No! She is not supposed to do it all; under her, are several students who are expected to give one or two periods a week to typing. When the time comes and the work all piles in at once none of these typists is available. A few, when asked to do some work, just turn away as if it were beneath them to help their fellow students; others give various excuses. As a result the work rests on the head typist and material that comes in late on Friday, remains to be typed after school.

Where is your spirit, girls and boys? Let it not be said that you are unwilling to give what help you can to your school paper. Plan your work so that there will be no excuse for your not giving a little time each week to typing. Everyone cannot type and therefore it is the duty of those who can to exert every effort to get the work done and in on time.

POSTER CONTEST

The pupils of Miss Elliott's Design and Intermediate Drawing classes have all been entered in a poster contest for the Village Welfare Society. The topic is based on Mrs. Ida Bowman's Current Events lectures. This year they are being held in the Methodist Sunday School Auditorium on the third Thursday of every month, starting November 19. The admission is three dollars for a season ticket. However, if you wish to buy your ticket at the door, it will cost you one dollar.

GLEN COVE BEATS PORT, 23—13 HARD SEASON IS AT AN END

Last Saturday afternoon, the ancient rivals, Port and Glen Cove, met in Glen Cove in Port's final game of a hard schedule. Although Glen Cove outplayed our eleven most of the time, there were a few moments in which our team looked fine. Glen Cove got off to a quick start and was far in the lead before we got going. The final score was Glen Cove, 23; Port, 13.

There is not much to relate of the details of the game. Glen Cove's deceptive plays fooled us time and again. Your correspondent is sad at the thought that fake crossbucks, which developed into delayed line plunges, fooled Port at least five times and each time had a distinct bearing on the score. Glen Cove was the third team of the season to fool our boys this way. Manhasset and Freeport were the other two.

Among the spectacular plays of the game were Hartmeyer's 50 yard run to Port's 10 yard line on a delayed line plunge in the first period, Malieskey's 60 yard run for a touchdown on another delayed plunge in the second period and last but not least was Charlie Evanosky's 70 yard run in the last period. With about one minute to play, Glen Cove on Port's 35 yard line attempted a forward pass. Charlie speared the leather on the 30 yard mark and ran through the whole Glen Cove eleven for a touchdown. Incidentally that was the first break in favor of Port during the whole season. We gained one more break on the try for point. The pass from center was wide and ruined Greet's chance to kick. Bill ran back after the ball and in semi-standing position, fired it to Langley for a successful forward pass and the extra point.

The game was the hardest fought one of the season. Glen Cove made ten first downs and Port seven. But all Port's fighting could not prevent the defeat by a better team.

Thus is our season concluded. Of eight games played we won two, lost five and tied one. Our season was the hardest ever played. The team, although of fair ability, seemed to be followed by a Jinx. As we said before we gained about two breaks out of the whole season. Bill Greet spent most of the season limping around, about three steps ahead of a pair of crutches. Markland was put out early in the season with a bad leg. Other players left us for unaccountable reasons.

Notwithstanding all this ill fortune, some brilliant playing was uncovered during the course of the season. Captain Greet with ankles and knees wrapped in yards of adhesive tape played a brilliant season. He it was who could be relied upon at all times. Second, only to his captain, was Bill Carman. When we were in need of added backfield material Bill

was right there. Another star was Evanosky. This is his first year on the team and within the next few years, we expect to see him develop into one of the greatest backs on the Island. Enscoe's work at end was also well above the average. All the other players, while not flashy by any means, did their part at all times, and it was through their efforts that the other men starred.

The Line Up

Port Washington	(13)	Glen C'e	(23)	
Langley	L. E.	Boyce
MacVicar	L. T.	Izzo
Jenkins	L. G.	Greenbeog
Newland	C.	Dioguardi
Bruce	R. G.	Gingerali
Hamm	R. T.	Kessler
Enscoe	R. E.	Dayton
Greet	Q. B.	Malieskey
Carman	L. H. B.	Hartmeyer
Evanosky	R. H. B.	Trousdell
Erb	F. B.	McManners

HEARD IN THE CORRIDOR

Wanted — By Mr. Merrill and the faculty, a set of rules which will be adequate to regulate the traffic congestion in the corridor by the doors of the library and Mr. Hill's room.

Wanted — By Mr. Hill and Miss Farlinger, a study hall large enough to accommodate their home room pupils while they must be in the laboratory supervising laboratory work.

Wanted — By Miss Johnson, a place to practice with pupils when Miss Gaylord needs the auditorium for practice with pupils.

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10A CLASS MEETING

During the half hour period of last Wednesday and Thursday, the Sophomore class in Miss Winter's Room held two class meetings. At the first meeting a rate for dues was set and a day named for which they are to be collected. A committee was also elected for managing a suggested candy sale at the football game on Saturday. The members of this committee are L. Morrison and J. Brumlev. How far they got with this will be seen later. Also members for a committee for drawing of a 10A code of laws were nominated. The final voting had to be put off because of the hour, until the meeting on the following day. At the second meeting the members were named and are as follows: Patty Miller, Eleanor Wallingford and Robert Hubbard. This concluded the meetings for the month of October.

Douw Fonda (in English IV) — "The man imbued with the true spirits of Americanism never abandons hope and never relaxes effort." Remember, Douw, that Prohibition now exists in the United States.