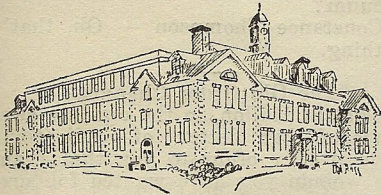


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Fast Southampton Snows Port Under SCORE, 31-0

In the good old days (when we had a study hall in which to study) each teacher had a certain time during the day when we could go to her room for extra help with our difficulties. Now that the study hall is no more we cannot find any teacher at liberty to help us except after 3.45. By that time neither teachers nor pupils are able to do any large amount of efficient work. But, shall we let this trivial matter lower the standard of good work that has been ours? No, we shall not! We realize that we must work harder to overcome this difficulty but we will not let our record be lowered!

The idea of student government has captured the imagination of the pupils of this school, notably certain members of the 12B group. The system has been tried in Miss Shafer's group and has proved highly successful. Miss Winter's group is going to follow suit. The sedate Seniors feel that this would be superfluous in Miss Sloane's room; in as much as they are perfectly satisfied with Miss Sloane's leadership.

A Good Showing

On Tuesday, October 27, it was announced that all girls who were going out for basketball, should meet in the gymnasium after school. Eighteen girls assembled and each declared her intention of being present at practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays unless something unforeseen should happen. After talking to the girls and announcing that they would have to work hard, Miss Burnett told the lower classmen not to have the idea that only Seniors could be on the team for it is what you do in basketball, not of what class you're a member — that determines whether or not you make one of the team. Even if some girls have no chance of making the team this year, they should come down to practice so that when the present Seniors graduate, there will be some well trained players left to represent OUR SCHOOL in athletics.

Although there was to be no regular practice, the girls seemed very enthusiastic to get started so they stayed to practice.

Last Saturday, the football team traveled to Southampton, accompanied by a large crowd of about ten loyal rooters. From the opening whistle, Southampton demonstrated why it is, so far this year, the best team on the Island. We have no fault to find with our boys. They acquitted themselves as well as possible and were not disgraced in losing to the obviously stronger aggregation.

In the first quarter a Port kick was partially blocked and a Southampton player, grabbing the oval, raced twenty yards for a score. But a few minutes later, a cross-buck formation was very successful in that a touchdown was made by a sixty yard run; the try-for-point also counted.

At the beginning of the second quarter and twice in the third quarter, Southampton players grabbed the floating leather in midair, twice on punts and once on a Port forward pass, all near the thirty-five yard line, and dashed through broken fields for touchdowns.

The Port team never had a chance to win the game or even to score one touchdown, but they managed to hold Southampton a few times when touchdowns seemed inevitable. It is to the credit of our boys that not one score was made by our opponents by steady hammering at our defense. All of the hosts' scores were made by men who got loose in a broken field. Little more can be said of this game. We were beaten by a better team and we know it.

This Saturday, November 7, we play our final game at home with Freeport. The last game of the season comes the following week at Glen Cove. Needless to say we want a large crowd at both games. Why must we plead for crowds every week? The team has not had a very successful season so far, we admit, but that should not keep you away. Win or lose, it is your team, our team, and we must support it. It is right for us to give blame — or praise, when it is deserved, but in either case, we should always pull for the team. I repeat, it is our team and the boys are playing for us, not for themselves. We can hardly make the season a success as far as the percentage of victories go, but we still can uphold our tradition by beating Glen Cove, our ancient and hereditary enemy, in the last game of the season. Let's go, everybody.

The Line Up

Port Wash'gton (0) South'p'n (31)
Enscoe L. E. Mercer
Hamm L. T. Herbert
Miller L. G. Jessup
Newland C. Foster
Jenkins R. G. Whitman
MacVicar R. T. Bennett
Raff R. E. Philips
Thoman Q. B. Fowler
Carman L. H. B. Crippen
Erb R. H. B. Lilywhite
Evanosky F. B. Greenberg
Referee — Girling (Union). Umpire — Zimmer. Head Linesman — Sabine. Touchdowns — Lilywhite (2), Bennett, Crippen, Greenberg. Goal after Touchdown — Crippen. Time of Periods — 10 mins. Substitutes — Greet for Erb, Erb for Greet, Chambers for Hamm, Bucknell for Greenberg, Fordham for Crippen, Platt for Jessup, Eisner for Philips.

Sideline Notes

The trip to Southampton was uneventful except that Thoman lost his uniform while breaking speed records on the Motor Parkway, and had to play in a borrowed one; and Dinty suffered his usual flat tire.

The entire party in Dinty's car went to the Great Neck playhouse and when the return trip was started, they found that Dinty had either parked on a tack or that some of Bill Greet's gang had let the air out of one of his tires a Hallow'e'n trick. Those playful Great Neckers!

Bud Graham was leader of a noble cheering squad of about ten people. We have yet to find out why so few people were there from Port.

Freeport has a fine team this year, and they will be another tough bunch for us to play. This year's schedule has been anything but easy so far.

Eddie Capra, hard working scrub manager, leaves for Europe this Saturday. All the other scrub managers are so ambitious that the manager himself will have to do all the dirty work now. We are grateful that the season is but a week longer.

LIBRARY NOTES

Twenty-five books have been borrowed from the State Library for each of the Junior High School Libraries and likewise for the High School Library. These books will soon be here and may be kept during the school year.

Columbus Day Program

"Columbus," the sketch which was worked up and staged by the members of the dramatic club, proved to be a decided success. Doris Alford and Robert Markland, in the roles of Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand, were a model couple, while Walter Persson and John Linkfield showed that if ever knee breeches ever did come into style again, they, for two, could boast of good looks as well as the women.

Of course, Dinty and Pete, wrapped in their blankets, did themselves justice, as did Gervase and Max, who gave the appearance of ancient Egyptian pole bearers.

We wish to congratulate the actors and actress, the teachers who helped them, and Edith Baikie and Abie Raff, who wrote the play.

Subject for Senior Debate Changed

Finding that there were not enough arguments on the negative side for a debate on the abolition of grade crossings, the 12B Senior English Class have decided to debate on the coal strike instead. Of course, this means more work and more time spent on the part of the students, but they feel that it will be worthwhile because, since it is a matter of national importance, it will prove more interesting, both to the debaters and audience. The date set for this debate is to be given in assembly is Nov. 6.

Flower Hill Hallowe'en Program

On Friday the entire Flower Hill School enjoyed a special Hallowe'en program in the new gymnasium. Each department had its own contribution for the entertainment. The Junior High School gave for its part of the program a short play, "A Night in Jack O'Lantern Inn." The costumes were made by the 8A girls under the direction of Miss Holden. Anthony Yorio and Harry Van Dyke as stage carpenters and Lenore Burdick as scene painter produced the setting for the play and the preliminary recitations. Helen Borkowski was appointed property manager.

Following the close of school the 8A grade had a Hallowe'en party where "bobbing" for apples proved the most popular activity of that enjoyable afternoon.

M—y L—e: Oh! E—a, I dreamed about you last night.

E—a C—s: Tell me the dream!

M—y L—e: No, I wouldn't want you to know what crazy things I always dream about.

We notice that Audrey Clock, the High School's demurest, is harboring a picture of a man in her billfold. Possibly Audrey is overcome by the "Crushing" atmosphere of our High School.

Football Game

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 28, the 8A's and the 8B's had a football game. The final score was: 8B's—24, 8A's—0. The lineup was as follows:

8A—		8B—
Laurence	L. E.	Zirpolo
Siconfi	L. T.	Golder
Sandy	L. G.	McGaw
Black	C.	Crooker
Hults	R. G.	Alper
Morgan	R. T.	Bird
Teta	R. E.	Thorne
Smith	Q. B.	Smith
Marro	L. H. B.	Leyden
Allen	R. H. B.	Maloney
Denniston	F. B.	Gilbert

First half — 8B, 12; 8A, 0. Leyden took the ball down the field and Gilbert took it for a touchdown. Gilbert made a long pass to Smith and Smith took it for a touchdown.

Second half — 8B, 12; 8A, 0. The ball was worked down the field and with a center rush Gilbert made another score. Smith received the ball and with an 85 yard run, made a touchdown.

Reorganization

Have you noticed the six words on the board in Miss Shafer's room? They are: Honor, Cooperation, Study, Order, Neatness and Courtesy, the ideals of the 12A group who are attempting student government and which, in the future, we hope, will be the ideals of the entire high school.

Since the experiment in student government seems, thus far, to have proven successful, the class, at a recent meeting, took steps toward better organization. Thelma Tipson and Henry Gilbert, together with the class officers, were made the council and a committee was elected to draw up the rules of government. At a later meeting the laws framed by this committee were accepted with various alterations and additions; so now that the mechanism of student government has been prepared and set in motion we trust that it will continue to run smoothly.

FRIEND WIFE GOES ABROAD

I've heard of the wonders of Venice, I've heard and I don't mean perhaps. For all that friend Wife finds of interest, are Those slinky Venetian chaps.

I've heard of the wonders of Venice And by Venice, I don't mean Rome, But the message, I want from Venice, is

When is my wife coming home?
—John Whaley.

Two English 1A and one English 1B classes have formed clubs, namely, "The Impromptu Club," "The Forty-Niners" and "The Paragon Club." These are the regular Oral English Clubs. The programs will consist from time to time of plays, debates, drama, reviews, book reviews, dialogues, poems and the like.

IMPS AND CRANKS

Pedagogue versus Pedigree

Thomas Allen, in History A—The school boy of Athens had a "pedigree" to take him to school.

Mr. Hill (physics) — What is a vacuum?

Constance Thompson — Oh, that's nothing.

"The Old Order Changeah"

Dolores Mallon, in the opening sentence of her letter of application: "Did it ever occur to you that I am the woman you have wanted for several years?"

Jay Langley (in Spanish) — Mr. Lyons, do you want a free translation of that paragraph?

Mr. Lyons—Yes, free from errors.

Junior High School News

The following program was given in the Junior High School assembly last Tuesday morning:

Essay — Hallowe'en Customs — Dorothy Heim.

Story — The Shoemaker and the Elves — Salina Wilantewicz.

Recitation — Hallowe'en—Mildred Pearce.

Story — The Back Way — Ruth Miller.

Recitation — Little Orphant Annie — Winifred Croucher.

Miss Dorothy Lawson gave a very interesting talk to the 7A History class about her visit to Rome last summer.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Ever since the beginning of the publishing of the Port Weekly, exchanges have been coming in from many schools. The Weekly has an exchange with many of the large schools on Long Island but we can boast of having even a more distant exchange. We have received an exchange from the Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minnesota; their paper being The Shattuck Spectator.

The Lawrencean from Lawrence High School says of us, "Your Weekly is good but we think it can be made more interesting by a few more jokes and less local news. Your sports are written up in a very clever way."

Our paper meets with favor with all schools. The Utrecht News, New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, comments on us thus: Although your Weekly is quite "petit" we find the contents exceedingly interesting. The sport write-up and the editorial, in the October 7th issue, are well written. If you would enlarge the paper a bit perhaps you might be able to insert a few "cuts" and this, I am sure, would make the Weekly much more interesting.

All exchanges received are on file in the library; if any student wishes to read them he may do so.