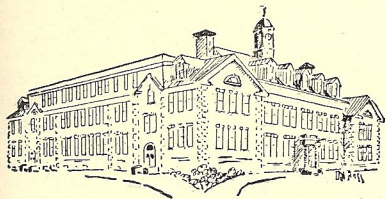


The Port Weekly

Volume III

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, November 10, 1926

Number 7



Editorial Comment

On the eleventh of November, 1918, at eleven A. M., a great peace treaty was signed. It marked the termination of the World War, in which nearly every country of the world fought.

It was the Armistice. When the news flashed throughout the world a throb of joy swelled the heart of every nation. It meant that there would be no more slaughter. Loved ones would be returned home; of these some were unscathed; others crippled for life. There were many who never returned, but now lie in Flanders Fields among the poppies.

There are many graves in France that are marked by a white cross, the identity of the occupant unknown. From this Legion of Mighty Warriors, one was placed in Washington, the capital of our nation. He is called the Unknown Soldier. Every year at Armistice Day the great men of our country gather to honor the dead of our nation by holding service over the burial-place of the Unknown Soldier.

There were Red Cross lassies, too. They comforted soldiers who were on their death-beds from wounds received at the Front. Many a soldier had a Red Cross worker send the farewell letter to his parents. Soldiers who were wounded traversed the road to recovery through the aid of these able women. They were not immune from death. Many were killed and wounded but there were more who were willing to take their places.

Now as we observe Armistice Day we think not only of those whose valiant courage won us Victory but also of the parents who reared them, The mothers and fathers who loved them but, who when America called, were willing to have their sons and daughters shed their blood in her defence. The spirit that won the war should always abide in our hearts, to maintain peace and hold the supremacy of nations.

The Fraternity

The Fraternity held its first real business meeting Thursday evening in Room 34. It was decided that the club should be run on some what the same style as the U.S. Senate, each member having the name of a state and being the Senator from that state. The names of the states are to be drawn by lot. Twenty-two states were drawn last Thursday and since there are only forty-eight states, that leaves but twenty-six to be drawn. There were many ideas discussed during the meeting including such things as club colors, future plans, and the forming of committees of sub-clubs.

At the termination of the business meeting the club adjourned to Mr. Connelly's room, where John Mange entertained with movies of the track and baseball teams which he took last year. During the movies refreshments, in the form of cider (sweet) and sandwiches were served.

School Welcomes Visitors

On Monday evening last, a goodly number of Port's residents turned out to attend the Education Week Program, which is being observed in the high school this week.

The main attraction of this program was a debate given by Mr. Dimmick's fourth year English Classes. The teams and subject of this debate were the same as were presented in our assembly last Friday. An intense interest of the student body was centered about the outcome of this debate, because of the keen competition that had been offered by each team in their previous encounter. However, after a closely contested encounter, the team emerged the victor, Mrs. W. A. Luey, Mr. Karl W. Kirchwey, and Mr. J. P. Witmes, who acted as judges, rendered this decision. After this debate the visitors adjourned to the classrooms, where regular classes were being conducted.

The Hanging Gardens

Mrs. Langdon's hanging gardens certainly are an improvement in the library. There's nothing like a little vegetation in this old school of ours. Won't it be nice when, looking for a book some day, you feel a cute little green caterpillar fall on your neck from the vegetation above. However, no matter how much one may joke about the new plants in the library one will have to admit that they do improve the appearance of the library a great deal.

Miss Shafer—(giving exercises) "William Bray, why can't you raise your arms straight?"

Voice from the rear—"His arms are bowlegged."

The Honor Society

The highest mark of honor available in our high school is membership in the Honor Society, more commonly known as The Circle. The winning of this honor is the crowning glory of a student's high school career.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have earned a certain number of regents credits. However, high regent marks are not the only qualifications taken into consideration. The student, in order to become a member of The Circle must have rendered some service to his school and fellow-students. His character and actions must bespeak his willingness to serve and support his school to the best of his ability. To sum up, the key to this coveted goal lies entirely within the student's initiative in his studies and out-side activities. The first meeting of the Circle for this year will be held on Wednesday evening, November 10. Of last year's student membership, Frances Lippert and Helen Duer are the only members still in school. Six new members will be initiated into the society. It's with great pleasure we hereby announce their names and the points they earned:

Gloria Luey - 143 points.

Rose Feta - 131 points.

Herman Stuetzer - 125-1/2 points.

Albert Beach - 116-1/2 points.

Ernest Langly - 109-1/2 points.

William Baum - 107 points.

To these students we extend our hearty congratulations and good wishes!

Affirmative Wins

The chief event of the assembly last Friday was a debate by the members of Mr. Dimmick's English 4 classes. The proposition was "Resolved: that New York State should develop its still untouched water resources and operate the power plants. Gertrude Greig, Constance Thompson, Marie Lein, and Albert Beach made up the affirmative team: Robert Enscoe, Herman Stuetzer, Merritt McBrien, and John Mange made up the negative team. The judges had been asked to base their decision upon the following table, a separate score being made for each speaker, the decision to go to the side which made the highest total: Material 50 percent, Organization of material 25 percent, Delivery 25 percent. Among those who did not keep score opinion was divided as to the winning team. However, the judges having carefully kept score awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Miss Shafer, in Hist. C: "Now, Daniel, if you really want to talk, you may take the floor."

But what would Mr. Rumens say?

Port Takes Drubbing

20 - 0

Southampton started by kicking off but as both teams held fairly well, Southampton attempted a field goal which fell short. When the first quarter was almost over Southampton scored by a twenty-five-yard run around end with wonderful interference. The try for point was also successful.

During the second quarter a great deal of the playing was done near the center of the field, Southampton having the edge on Port from the standpoint of gains, although both teams held. Southampton again scored on a fake end run in which, a pass was executed to Mercer, who ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Just before the half ended Leyden booted the ball to Crippen on the five-yard line. He carried it back twenty-five yards.

Southampton again kicked off to Port. The team seemed revived, for it made two successive first downs by crashing through center and around end. Southampton stopped Port by recovering a fumble. Southampton then carried the ball over in a march of sixty yards in which a run of twenty-five was made by White. A pass was completed and a first down by line plunges; then a line plunge by Crippen forced the ball over. The try for the extra point was successful.

The last quarter was a bitterly contested battle in which Port attempted a last stand. Both teams gained first downs and then lost the ball on downs. Crippen once more took one of Leyden's long punts and dodged all of our men but Captain Enscoe, who made the flying tackle, Crippen having gained fifty-five yards. Port then retaliated by recovering a fumble and marching sixty yards, only to be stopped by Southampton's intercepting one of our many passes. The game ended with Southampton ahead by 20-0.

The line up:

Port (0)	Southampton (20)
Stone	l.e. Mercer
Terrell	l.t. Bennett
Bruce	l.g. Bailey
Mange	c. Jessup
Miller	r.g. Buchiet
Newland	r.t. Wiltman
Leyden	r.e. Philips
Neusel	r.h.b. Crippen
Erb	l.h.b. White
Evanosky	f.b. Battenow
Thoman	q.b. Culver

Score by Periods.

Port Washington 0 0 0 0 - 0

Southampton 7 6 7 0 - 20

Touchdowns—White, Mercer, Crippen. Points after touchdown—Crippen (2), (placement).

Substitutions — Port: Enscoe for Neusel; MacVicar for Terrell; Chambers for Newland; Newland for Mange; Tins for Bruce; DeMeo for Stone; Terrell for MacVicar; Mange for Newland.

Southampton—C. Philips for Bailey. Referee—Girling, Union. Umpire—Zimmer, Union. Head linesman—Coswell. Time of periods—10, 12, 10, 12.

Port in Cross-Country Run

For a long time some of our boys have been training for cross-country running. This race consists of a run of two and a half miles across fields. Generally there is at least one hill on the course, where many men lose their chance of winning.

At first Port planned to have a race which was to be an inter-class contest. As there were only six boys who came out, this was impossible, so it was arranged for them to compete at Van Cortland Park in the sections I and II meet of New York State. Section I consists of the Long Island schools, and Section II of the schools of Westchester County. Last fall the winners of the meet competed in the New York sectional meet at Syracuse. The first five in each section go to the Inter-Sectional Cross-Country Meet.

Three from our school entered last Saturday's contest. They made a good showing for Port in its first attempt in this sport. Al Beach came in ninth out of fifty. This is considered very good for a beginner. Bob Hubbard came in sixteenth. Reg Burdick fell inopportunately, which kept him from finishing.

This is a good start for Port along new athletic activities, and we hope that next year more will be interested in it.

Home Games

For the Manhasset and Glen Cove games our Fife and Drum Corps will be present. We want a large cheering section present as these games are the most important of all the season. Everyone should march in the snake during the halves. There are plans to use the students in the snake dance to form a "P" and perhaps a "W" if there are enough students on hand. This formation will be made on the 40 yard line facing the opponent's side. Let's show our team that we are all behind them.

If you have the idea that you are a supporter of Port Washington and its team don't sit off in a corner to watch the demonstration. Come to life and help put it over.

Sounds Like—?

Miss Griswold—"Gracious! What was that noise?"

Phil—"Some one just dropped a perpendicular!"

SENIOR DANCE

November 24th

SAVE THE DATE

Junior High Orchestra

The Junior Orchestra made its first appearance on the program of Junior High Assembly Wednesday morning. It played "The Old Clock," a descriptive piece written by Robert L. Creighton.

The following pupils are members of the orchestra class:

Jean Bird -- Violin
Barret Border -- C melody Saxophone
Werner Johnson -- Violin
Alton Paddock -- Violin
Josephine DaCosta -- Violin
Wilamena Younger -- Violin
William Bouzek -- C clarinet
Jack Wittimore -- Saxophone
Jessie Stubbings -- Piano

We are proud of this Junior organization and cordially invite any pupil who plays an instrument to join our circle.

My Friend

I don't suppose you ever knew that I had a friend who was a very substantial banker. You know most bankers start work about nine and stop about five-thirty having from twelve to one for lunch. But this friend of mine starts work at eight in the morning and stops at half past four having only one half-hour for lunch. Also you probably know that most, if not all bankers go to work each morning with a clean collar attached to a clean blue-striped shirt which is covered very neatly with the usual dark business suit. But on the contrary my friend starts out to his task in an old pair of blue overalls, coming home with them older and more dirty than they were the day before—if that is possible. Now there is one more marked difference between my friend and the banker you see going to work every morning, that is, that he works for Goodwin Galleger rather than the first National.

Girls' Basketball

Thursday, November 4, there seemed to be a great improvement at the girls basket-ball practice, which is held, as most of you know, in the gym. However, we feel that there are many more girls in our high school, who, with some good practice and coaching will certainly aid Port Washington in upholding the good work of former years.

Now don't be bashful and don't say: "Oh! I'm not good at it", or something like that. Don't forget every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons you want to have an engagement with Mr. Basket-ball.

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