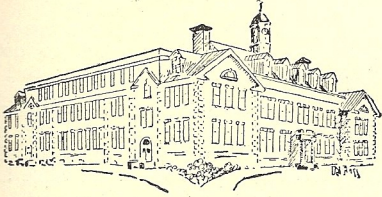


The Port Weekly

Volume III

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, November 24, 1926

Number 9



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Should debates play an important part in the curriculum of high school life? They mean hard work, these debates, tedious research, hours in the library, all for the purpose of proving an issue. Yet, debates have a definite value to the participant. They give him greater self-confidence and poise, qualities which are sure to be of unlimited use to him in the future and which tend to gain admiration and respect. Again, they strengthen his ability to amass facts, to arrange them logically, and to express them emphatically and coherently.

Unless the debator wishes ultimate failure, he must be thoroughly acquainted with his subject. To do this, he must make a careful survey of the work on hand, collect more if necessary and, as the popular saying goes, "know it backwards and forward." This is indeed no light task, but finally, he has that supreme satisfaction of understanding a subject completely and broadening his view point.

Extemporaneous speaking is an art that by no means invites contempt; rather, it solicits our approbation. What is so likely to teach this art as debating?

Debates sharpen the wits of each participant and train him to be ever on the alert to detect the slightest fault in his opponent's argument. Inaccuracies, he must be able to refute intelligently, and to accomplish this, he must think consistently.

It is true that debates demand a great deal of preparation. Naturally, this means that much time must be spent upon them and possibly it might be said, that in doing this, the participant would neglect his other studies. Certainly, he could quicken the one-block-an-hour homeward pace, slight the evening paper or omit the afternoon tete-a-tete over a chocolate sundae and spend the resulting time on his debate without interfering with his school-work!

Very often, invitations are received to enter interscholastic debating contests and in these, there is always the chance of winning more honors for the school. Surely, an activity, that not only so obviously benefits the participant, but may even bring renown upon the school, should play an important part in every high school.

Staff Reorganized

Doug Miller, having completed the task which he undertook at the opening of the year, that of giving the paper the benefit of the organizing ability which he developed in his position as Associate Editor of last year's Port Light, has now turned over the editorship of The Port Weekly to Louise Peterson. During the past several weeks Louise has been in charge of the planning of each issue and of making up the dummy. Now, as she is promoted to the first position on the staff, William Baum and Bob Hubbard, who have been doing good and consistent work as general helpers, are advanced to the position of Associate Editors.

Colby Ardis and Albert Beach, who have been competing for the position of Sports Editor, are still both in the race, neither having yet out-distanced the other. Perhaps the basketball season will bring undisputed laurels to one or the other.

Mention should be made also of the good work of Circulation Manager Robert Jacobi and his assistants.

Others who have contributed to the success of our paper are: Gloria Luey, Frances Lippett, Myra Grant, Betty Cornell, Marie Lien, Herman Steutzer, Helen Duer, William Sieber, Norm Wallace, and Reginald Burdick.

Notes About "The Youngest"

Jay Langley, who plays the title role, had the misfortune to receive an injury in football practice Tuesday night.

Rehearsals are going forward, and members of the cast are showing enthusiasm and an ability that is very encouraging.

Helen Hotopp, who has been promoted to the part of Nancy, the girl lead, is making remarkable progress in the new part.

Cynthia Newman and Louise Peterson have been added to the cast, playing the parts of Augusta, the cynical sister, and Katie, the maid.

The painting of the scenery has just been completed.

Posters and tickets are to be put out this week.

Robert Jacobi has been appointed Business Manager.

Students will sell general admission tickets at 75 cents each. Reserved seats at 25 cents additional will be on sale in Mr. Merrill's office. Purchasers of admission tickets may call personally at the office or arrange with a student to make the exchange.

Sphinx Club Holds Debates

The Sphinx Club of the 3B English Class recently gave a series of debates concerning the advisability of giving the Philippine Islands their independence. It is interesting to note that, although the negative side seemed to have far more convincing material, all three of the debates were won by the affirmative side.

The first of the series was given on Friday and the teams were: Marie Lien, William Burns, Evelyn Maikie and Thomas Allen for the negative and Helen Leyden, Herbert Burmister, Robert Thoman and William Newland for the affirmative. William Bray was acting chairman and several members of the faculty were judges. The material was given in an interesting and convincing manner while "Bob" Thoman and Marie Lien did especially well with the refutation.

Monday the sides were William Bray, Gerard Mallon, Mary McLoughlin for the affirmative, while Myra Grant, J. Eato and George Fountain upheld the negative. David Stone was chairman. Although the arguments pro and con were not as concise as for Friday's argument, the two sides did very well.

The third debate was held Tuesday with the affirmative side composed of John O'Neill, William McKinny, Daniel Horowitz and David Stone, whose opponents were Fred Hyer, Howard Emmerich, Katie Rogier, Reginald Burdick and Anna Kennedy. These speakers did very well while the work of David Stone in refuting for the affirmative was especially commendable.

A final debate on the same proposition will be held in assembly at 10.30 December 10th. The teams will have as members the eight pupils who made the highest averages as marked by the judges in the preliminary contests.

Boys Speak for Camp

Last week's assembly period was dedicated to the memory of Walter Camp, the Father of American Football. Colby Ardis acted as chairman. Peter Bruce told something of Camp's college career, Bud Graham spoke about what Camp has done for football, and David Stone described the plans for the memorial to Camp to be erected at the entrance of the Yale Bowl. Port has done its bit towards the financing of this memorial by donating one-half of the proceeds of the Glen Cove game.

Mr. Dimmick led us in our school songs, while Bud Graham responded with some really snappy cheers.

Thanksgiving Greetings

The Port Weekly

Port Barely Loses to Glen Cove In Last Game — 7-0

Glen Cove started the final grid battle of the season by kicking off to Port. Port, after a few attempts around end, fumbled and Glen Cove recovered on the 30-yard line. Glen Cove then made two first downs but Port held on the 8-yard line where Hartmyer attempted a field goal and failed. Erb punted out of danger but Glen Cove came right back by completing a 20-yard pass. The ball exchanged hands a few times and Glen Cove began to threaten as the quarter ended.

Thoman spoiled the hopes of Glen Cove by intercepting a pass on the 20-yard line. This started something in the team, for Port made a first down, Thoman completed a pass from Enscoe netting twenty yards and Evanosky circled right end for 15 yards. But Dayton interrupted our march by hooking one of our passes and running 65 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Towards the end of the half Glen Cove completed a pass, the receiver having a clear field in front of him, but Erb saved another possible score by making a flying tackle from behind.

Port opened the last half by kicking off to Hartmyer, who returned 40 yards. The third quarter was very calm as compared with the second quarter. Port spoiled Glen Cove's aerial attack by breaking up the passes in neat fashion. Both teams made first downs however.

The last quarter was much livelier. It was marked by intercepted forward passes, completed forward passes, punting duels, first downs and a recovered fumble. Glen Cove intercepted two passes while Erb intercepted another. Each team completed one pass while Leyden easily out-kicked Hartmyer. Port made the only first down as well as recovering the fumble.

The Line Up

Port (0)	Glen Cove (7)
DeMeo	l.e. Boyce
MacVicar	l.t. Gingerling
Tins	i.g. Clarke
Newland	c. Scott
Miller	r.g. M. Greenberg
Chambers	r.t. Philips
Leyden	r.e. Dayton
Thoman	q.b. Eastman
Erb	l.h.b. Hartmyer
Evanosky	r.h.b. Moleski
Enscoe	f.b. Burhams

Score by Periods

Port Washington	0 0 0 0—0
Glen Cove	0 7 0 0—7
Touchdown—Dayton.	Point after
touchdown—Hartmyer	(drop kick).
Substitutions: Port	— Neusel for
Thoman, Bruce for Tins.	Glen Cove
—Di Agardy for Philips,	Boxenbaum
for Eastman.	
Referee—Girling, Union.	Umpire
—Mangan, Bucknell.	Head linesman
—Zimmer, Union.	
Time of periods	12 minutes.

Port Washington Does Its Bit Two Funds Supported

By vote of the student body it was decided to donate \$25 from the proceeds of the Glen Cove game last Saturday to the Walter Camp Memorial Fund and to donate \$25 to the Christy Mathewson Memorial Fund. The Walter Camp Memorial is to be erected at Yale University, and contributions are being made by practically all schools and colleges in the country. The Mathewson fund is to provide for the erection of a memorial at Bucknell University and for the establishment of a camp for boys at Saranac Lake. Probably no two figures in the world of sports have had more lasting influence on the ideals of sportsmanship than these two. Port Washington High School is glad to do its part in helping to raise these funds.

Basketball

The outlook for the coming basketball season is very bright, since there is a nucleus of three lettermen upon which to build the team. With these three lettermen and some of the new talent which is found each year, we hope to have a very successful season. Practice will begin on November 29, and it is hoped that a large squad will respond to Coach Pickett's call for candidates.

The new league has been divided into two parts: one league consists of Westbury, Roslyn, Hicksville, Great Neck, Manhasset, and Port Washington; the other league consists of Mineola, Sea Cliff, Glen Cove, and Oyster Bay.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Dec. 17—Westbury	there
Jan. 7—Roslyn	there
Jan. 14—Hicksville	here
Jan. 21—Great Neck	here
Jan. 28—Manhasset	there
Feb. 4—Westbury	here
Feb. 8—Roslyn	here
Feb. 11—Hicksville	there
Feb. 18—Great Neck	there
Feb. 25—Manhasset	here

Books Added to H. S. Library

Katane—From isolation to leadership.
Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's friends.
Richards—Representative American poetry.
Boynton—Actual government of New York State.
Freck—Short stories.
Barnum—School plays.
Minnigerode—Some American ladies.
Overton—Women who make our novels.
DeKruif—Microbe hunters.
Werner—Barnum.
Reid—Life of Scott.
White—Court of Boyvills.
Porter—Homing with the birds.

Simp - le Susie

Susie was a flapper
As every body knows;
The chief ambition of her life,
Was simp-ly to powder her nose!

She went to bed at three
And next morning when she rose,
The first thing she started to do,
Was simp-ly to powder her nose!

The boy-friend took Susie sailing;
On the way back home she rows,
The very first thing she did on landing
Was simp-ly to powder her nose!

Today she went out shopping
And when the stores did close,
Without one minute's hesitation,
She was simp-ly powdering her nose!

They all call Susie flapperish,
A fact which justly shows,
For after they had turned their backs,
She was simp-ly powdering her nose!

There was a fire the other day
And when they called for hose,
Susie was found, a-sitting on it,
Just simp-ly powdering her nose!

Susie had a teacher,
And whenever on Greek he blows,
All she does is turn her back
And simp-ly powder her nose.

Susie was hit by an automobile,
Alas! she turned up her toes,
And for once, it was recorded,
She did not powder her nose!

As Suggested By the Plays

The Pearl of Great Price—	Honor Society.
The Scarlet Letter—	Below Sixty-five.
Broadway—	Main Street.
Gertie—	Gertrude Greig.
The Little Clay Cart—	Bob Enscoe's Car.
The Little Spitfire—	Betty Duffield.
Twinkle Twinkle—	Honor Mark.
Cradle Snatchers—	M. Mac Brain, H. Steutzer
The Play's the Thing—	The Youngest.

Junior High Gives Thanks

Many thanks are due to the students who attended the game at Flower Hill, Wednesday. With the money obtained from the tickets, sweat shirts were procured for the Junior High team.

Miss Angela Mallon '24, a senior at New Paltz Normal, is doing her practice teaching in English in the Junior High School Department.

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