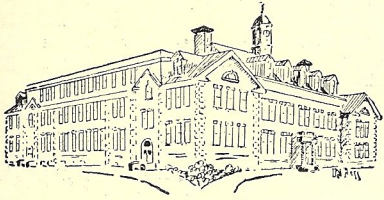


# The Port Weekly

Volume III

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, November 3, 1926

Number 6



## Editorial Comment

One of the biggest events of 1926 in the United States is the Sesquicentennial Exposition. This exposition is held to celebrate 150 years of American Independence from 1776 to 1926. In general, the newspapers are reporting the Sesquicentennial to be a financial failure. They have been saying this for the last few months. Because of these reports the people who read the papers say that it is not worth visiting and stay at home. But it is worth seeing, as the people who visit Philadelphia know, because there is every kind of an object in the world, from "pianos to tooth-picks."

Exhibits showing the construction of typewriters and other commercial objects form an interesting subject. This exposition is in every way educational. There are buildings devoted to states and countries in which are exhibited their products and industries. The model Post Office, the Army and Marine Camps, and the Navy Yard are all included in the government exhibits which are, by far, better than any of the exhibits from the other states and countries.

Of all the buildings there the Transportation or Government building is the best-equipped. The building itself is a massive structure of about 200,000 square feet, bigger than any other building on the grounds.

Two very fine exhibits are the press which stamps United States coins and the press which prints United States paper money and stamps. Demonstrators showed the people how the banknotes are made by printing pictures of Lincoln, Washington or the U. S. S. Constitution from steel engraved plates. These pictures are made to be sold. The engraving used to print the picture of George Washington is the same as used for the one dollar banknotes.

On the walls of the printing department are banknotes from one dollar to five thousand dollars in value. Government bonds of all sizes and denominations and all the stamps printed during the twentieth century

## Students to Visit Metropolitan Museum

Several students who are studying American History this year are planning to visit the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Saturday, November 6. The students who will make this trip have been asked to write an account of their visit or some particular object in which they were most interested. The best article will appear in the next issue of the Port Weekly. This trip has been planned for the purpose of stimulating interest in American History and bring them in closer contact with exhibits of historical significance.

are also in pictures on the wall. Some of the recent stamps are arranged to make a picture of the Liberty Bell. The coin exhibits show the steps used to change gold, silver, copper and nickel bars into gold, silver, copper and nickel coins from one cent to twenty dollars. The coin stamp makes special Sesqui coins which are sold to the public.

The Bureau of Fisheries shows models of the fishing schooners, past and present, and every kind of fishing tackle. There is also an exhibit in the Fisheries Bureau showing the different products of the fishing industry. For example, the process of making buttons from mother-of-pearl oysters is illustrated from the punching of the round disks out of the shells to the polishing of the buttons.

The Bureau of Census is a queer place. They have a huge machine that is supposed to show the increase of the population of the United States. They take into consideration births, deaths, emigration and immigration. The chart above the machine gives the approximate number of population every minute.

Very few people have before this time seen a Mine Rescue Car. It is built on the lines of a Pullman Car, having places for the men to live. When a railroad company hears of a mine disaster it rushes the rescue car immediately to the place of disaster and try to aid the imprisoned miners in every way. As the car contains equipment to tunnel through rock, and to remove obnoxious gases from the tunnels of the mine it will be much easier in the future to aid the miners.

If any one who should be fortunate enough to go to the Sesquicentennial exposition he should, above all, go to the Transportation or Government Building because it contains objects of interest that would rarely be found together except at such an exposition.

## Educational Week Program

Next week has been designated throughout the United States as National Education Week. During this week the attention of the public is directed with greater emphasis than at other times to our schools and the work they are doing.

Parents and friends of pupils in the High School will have an opportunity next Monday night, November 8, to see what our students are doing in school. At eight o'clock pupils, parents, and teachers will gather in the High School auditorium. There a short program will be presented, the main feature of which will be a debate between members of the senior English classes.

Following the auditorium program the teachers will be in their class rooms to meet the parents of high school students. In some rooms classes will be in session so that there will be a chance to see the nature of the work being done. It is planned to have a Biology B class in room 35, probably with a stereoptican demonstration, a sophomore class in History in room 21, a Chemistry group performing an experiment in the laboratory, a typewriting practice class in room 26, a French 3 class in room 20, and a freshman English class in room 22.

We urge all who are interested in the Port Washington High School to come to visit the school Monday night. We think you will have an enjoyable time and it will surely be of value to parents, pupils, and teachers.

## Assembly

On October 29 we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Neilsen, a representative of the New York Telephone Company, address us on the subject of telephone courtesy. He pointed out that our school life is similar to a business man's life, in that one of the most important factors concerned in both is courtesy. Mr. Neilsen won his audience by the humorous accounts of his experiences at the telephone, which he related in a very interesting manner.

## Debate

November 8th, at 8.30 p.m., in the auditorium there will take place a debate on "State Development of Water Resources," given by the senior English class. This is also an important issue of the present governmental campaign. Come and have the whole situation solved for you by the famed logicians of the senior class.



## Freeport Blanks Port

19 -- 0

With handicaps that were insurmountable Port Washington took its second defeat of the season Saturday. Even the giving away of substitutes to three crippled regulars before the end of the first half could not save the game. Absence of Captain Bob Enscoe, due to a pulled tendon in the leg was regarded by the home rooters as the break against us that couldn't be mended.

The first quarter opened with a kicking battle which continued until the ball rested on Freeport's 30-yard line. From there began a rush of line plunges which ended in the first touchdown for Freeport. Freeport made the extra point from placement.

Although Port threatened the opponents' goal in the second period following a pass from Evanosky to Stone which netted 125 yards, the ball was lost on downs as the whistle blew for the half.

The second Freeport touchdown came in the third quarter. Freeport had the ball on the 45-yard line when they found Port off guard. Kelly tore through Port's line and raced almost unpursued to the goal line.

After Hanson made Freeport's last touchdown in the last five minutes of play, Port's prospects for a possibility of a score looked brighter. A long high forward from Evanosky to Leyden had gained about 42 yards but the time limit cut short our boys' final chance for a scoring.

### The Line Up

|                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Port Washington (0) | Freeport (19)       |
| DeMeo .....         | l.e. .... Kirby     |
| Terrell .....       | l.t. .... Travis    |
| MacBrian .....      | l.g. .... VanRees   |
| Mange .....         | c. .... Keegan      |
| Miller .....        | r.g. .... Harmer    |
| Newland .....       | r.t. .... Purvis    |
| Stone .....         | r.e. .... Kutcher   |
| Thoman .....        | q.b. .... Tounsbury |
| Neusel .....        | l.h. .... Kelly     |
| Evanosky .....      | r.h. .... Shade     |
| Erb .....           | f.b. .... Hanson    |

### Score by Periods

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Port Washington ..... | 0 0 0 0—0  |
| Freeport .....        | 7 0 6 8—19 |

Touchdowns: Kelly (2), Hanson.  
Points after touchdown: Hanson.

Substitutions: Port Washington — Leyden for DeMeo; MacVicar for Terrell; Terrell for MacVicar; MacVicar for Terrell; Bruce for MacBrian; Chambers for Newland; Newland for Mange; DeMeo for Stone; Horiwitz for Bruce. Freeport—Teck for Hanson; Tomasielli for Kelly; Young for VanRees; VanRees for Young; Kramer for Purvis; Purvis for Tounsbury.

Referee — Wellington, Springfield.  
Empire — Brower, Savage. Head Linesman — McKena, Springfield.  
Time of periods — 10 minutes.

### Southampton Game

While the result of last Saturday's game at Freeport was a sad blow to Port fans, spirits are up again at the prospect of much better luck on the home grounds. Fortunately nothing

more in the way of a set back happened to any of the players, so they will be ready for the game with Southampton this Saturday. Word comes that the Southampton team which defeated Riverhead by about the same score as we did, are a top size lot. That, coupled with the fact that we lost to them last year, assures a battle royal.

Needed: More writers of editorials.

Those interested meet with Miss Shemp in room 23 next Monday and Friday, at 1.15.

## The Triple Eleven

At eleven o'clock on Thursday, November 11th, the pupils of the High School will assemble to listen to an Armistice Day address by Colonel Russell C. Langdon. Colonel Langdon is in charge of the R. O. T. C. at N. Y. U. and is a member of the staff of Major General Summerall, who has recently been appointed chief of staff of the United States Army.

Parents and friends are invited to hear the address.

## Candy Sale

The Seniors will hold a candy sale at the Southampton game, to be played at Port on November 6. Since there will be plenty of sweets on hand, and large candy-appetites, the Seniors ought to make enough money to float their coming dance. This will be the second candy sale of the season held by the Seniors.

## French and English Mixed

Some of our pupils who were exchanging letters with French students expected their first letters to be something like this:

Paris, France.  
Novembre 3, 1926

Ma chere Elizabeth,  
Je was so happy to recevoir votre nice letter que je ne coud pas beleave avait come from akros the ocean.

J'ai fortene years et mon browther, Jean has seextene. Mais je suis very petite pour mon age et j'ai les heirs blaches et les eyes noir aussi.

J'ai une cat et un dog et je plai avec theese tous les mournings. Je ne attend school dans le morning. Mais j'attend eet dans les efernunes parceque nous avons whate vous calle la "partetime."

Twodai eet makes of rain et by consequent je ne weell go a school at awle.

Je shoulde dasire to savoir que thees freindsheep weell laste thouough les ages. Eet ees un tres nice idee.

Eet ees vaery deeffeculte four me two right Anglaise as je ne eet know tres bien. Je hoppe que vous weell xkuse mon speling. Vous weell know wat je meen, n'est pas?

I muste cloose maintenant as eet maks nessessceri que je eat mon scup-per. Votre freind francaise,  
MARIE.

## Junior High School

Last Tuesday Frank Jenkins, of 8B, was chosen to captain the 1926 Junior High Courtsters.

Last Thursday the Junior High team, composed of Salerno, Dell, Smith, Ciminera, and Captain Jenkins, opened their season with a 23-17 victory over a freshman outfit. The Frosh led 7-2 in the first half, but the younger lads showed better teamwork in the latter period, and kept gaining until Ciminera made things safe with two counters in the final minute.

A little play, "The Traitor," was presented by members of the 8B class at the assembly period Wednesday morning. It is a historical play depicting the treachery, capture and death of Benedict Arnold. The cast was as follows:

|                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Benedict Arnold ..... | Roger Enscoe          |
| Major Andre .....     | Barrett Border        |
| Soldiers .....        | Hillard Swede         |
|                       | Elmer Hults           |
|                       | Joseph Turberg        |
| Priest .....          | Alton Paddock         |
| Messenger .....       | Venceslaus Gostkowski |
| Mrs. Arnold .....     | Mildred Teta          |

### Translated From Shorthand

First Flapper: Did you ever notice the length of J. Mange's eye lashes? They are about three-fourths of an inch long.

Second ditto: I hate to look at him but sometime I will.

First Flap: Why do you hate to look at him?

Second ditto: He might see me.

First again: What the devil are you talking about? You don't have to gaze at him all day; a glance will tell you. I noticed them in line yesterday at the lunch room, he was standing in front of me.

Second, again: Well, you were closer to him than I was.

## The Fraty

On Thursday evening, November 4, in Mr. Connery's room, will be held the first formal meeting of the Fraty. In addition to the regular meeting, we will have the added attraction of movies and refreshments. Come and enjoy yourself. This refers not only to members but also to those who are in any way interested in the club.

### Heard in the Grades

A teacher after explaining the meaning of blue-prints and plans, asked the class what every carpenter had to have in order to build a house.

A small boy in the back of the room knowingly replied: "Overalls!"

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