

The Port Weekly

Volume IV

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, October 19, 1927

Number 4

Venetian Glass Blowers Give Demonstration

Glass blowing was an unknown term to the majority of the High School students until this Thursday. Those pupils who take chemistry were more or less sure of what could be done by blowing glass, but even they had not expected such feats. The students came into the auditorium expecting to see something normal and were surprised by witnessing something little short of miraculous. The first thing made for us was an ornament similar to those we see on Christmas trees. That was the first indication of what would be done. It is admitted that most of us had not been prepared for anything so complicated. A blue vase was then made. This was a slender blue object with a beautiful filagree pattern of lighter blue. The processes which were the most astonishing to watch were the formation of an Indian peace pipe and the construction of a little ship. Mr. Cross explained the theories involved in carving parts of the pipe.

Our Students Contend

Lloyd Sinclair and Nancy McGilvary were then called upon to demonstrate their lung capacity. To do this they were given small ducks full of water and were told to blow into them. The persons best aware of the strength of their lungs were those in the first row of the audience. The honors were taken from them by Ray Petersen, who was the best of the performance. Upon endeavoring to blow a long cylinder of glass he obtained by dint of hard labor an oval about the size of a walnut. As a reward for such gallant work he was presented with a baby's bottle.

We were then shown how glass is spun. This was enthralling to watch. It seemed impossible that anything could be spun from such a hard substance as glass. To the surprise of the audience it was as soft as silk. During the World's Fair a whole dress was woven from spun glass for a Spanish princess. Mr. Cross brought with him a duplicate of this dress for a doll.

The articles which were made during the demonstration are on display in the trophy case. It is well worth while for anyone to look over these carefully.

"The Art of Pantomime" by Aubert is now in Miss Gaylord's office. It will be most interesting to those who are ambitious to make parts in the play.

Celerity Has Big Spread

At the second meeting of the Celerity this year, many interesting items were discussed and voted upon.

A committee was appointed to draw up the constitution according to parliamentary procedure. This motion was carried by a majority vote.

The privilege of selling candy at the home hockey games has been reserved for the Celerity.

It was also decided that the Club hereafter should hold only two meetings a month. In the event that anything of importance came up a special meeting can be called.

The members of the Celerity plan to have a corner at the Freshman Dance. It was decided at this meeting that a committee should look up furniture to make the Celerity corner a cozy one at the Freshman "Hop."

After the business of the meeting had been discussed, a fine "spread" was placed before the girls, which consisted of all kinds of delicious sandwiches, cup cakes, a big chocolate layer cake, and punch. It would seem advisable for the girls not to eat any dinner before coming to the meetings hereafter.

The Celerity was organized last spring under the direction of Miss Chisholm. At that time Marjorie Carmichael was elected president; Kate Zurlis, vice-president, and Rose MacDermid, secretary and treasurer. The main purpose of this Club is to provide a bond of union among the girls of the Port Washington High School and to promote interest in school activities. The Club, though now small, expects to extend its membership later in the year.



Designed and cut by MYRA GRANT.

Circle Makes Plans

The books in the library nearly bounced off their shelves last Tuesday when they realized that the Circle was holding a meeting right under their very noses.

President Tommy Fay presided. Plans for the coming year were discussed and committees appointed to take care of dates and arrangements. There was a discussion concerning the Circle pins but no definite conclusion was reached.

After the business was done none of the members partook of, but all "ate" ice cream and cakes. Maybe they weren't good, too! All the alumni present had a grand time. Although no one performed, everyone talked and giggles and murmurs were heard in every corner of the library.

The next meeting will be held November ninth. Circle members, both students and faculty, come and bring your dues.

Fratry Conducts Big Business

Beats Season Ticket Record

Last Thursday evening the Fraternity had a busy meeting in Room 34. Much business was discussed with many arguments. Besides many members present there were a few non-members and also the ex-faculty adviser, Mr. Connery.

First, a committee was appointed to take care of the decorating and furnishing of the Fraternity Corner at the Freshman Dance, Saturday evening, October 29th.

Then the members decided to have a Fraternity banner. It is to be three feet by six feet, with gold letters and a gold border on a field of blue. The Fraternity will display this banner at all football games.

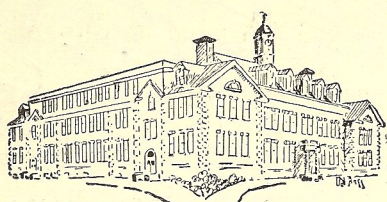
The Fraternity should be congratulated on the sale of season tickets in the school and the managing of the gate

(Continued on page 3)

Greetings to Port Junior

The opinion of the PORT WEEKLY is that the *Port Junior* has made a good beginning! We are glad that Junior High has attempted to publish a paper. The first issue has everything of interest in it, such as sports jokes and news of every kind. Good luck, Port Junior! Here's to your future success!

The Port Weekly



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Published weekly during the school year by the pupils of Port Washington High School, Port Washington, New York.

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Editorial Comment

Know Your Own Paper

Help to Improve It

As an incentive to better school papers the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has decided to offer prizes for the best short story, editorial, essay, news story, and poem appearing in papers submitted from all over the country. This association holds a meeting every March at which they judge the papers. At the last convention the PORT WEEKLY received a creditable score.

In some branches of work perfect scores were received. One of these was the quality of English used. Another was the literary material. Both speak well for the student body as they show good work is being done. In rating our paper, it was suggested that variety in make-up should be sought. The staff has been working along this line and as it is most difficult to secure variety in make-up in a three column paper this appears to be a task worthy of the staff's best efforts. But the improvement can

"The Mikado" Interviewed

"Three little maids from school-traila—" interviewed John Barclay, who is staying at "Three Strangers Inn" on Bayview Avenue. Those of you who saw the "Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will remember that Mr. Barclay played the title role.

Mr. Barclay enjoys his part in the "Mikado" immensely. He played the part of the Pirate Chief in "Pirates of Penzance." In "Iolanthe" he had the role of Lord High Chancellor. Mr. Barclay believes that the next comic opera to be reviewed will be "The Gondoliero."

When we saw Mr. Barclay on the stage we were surprised at his great height, but off stage, he seems twice as tall. When questioned as to how tall he was we were told that information would be given for the sum of twenty-five cents. Later during our casual conversation he mentioned that he was two meters, or six feet, six and three-quarter inches tall.

Mr. Barclay is very fond of candy and ate the entire time we were there. He invited us to have some but we declined the invitation, whereupon he immediately accused us of dieting.

He had heard that our Dramatics Class had been to see the "Mikado" on that very hot Saturday two weeks ago. He said that his costume in the "Mikado" was more comfortable than in either the "Pirates" or "Iolanthe."

Mr. Barclay talked about "washing." We asked him what it meant and were told it was commonly called flies. They are the trees and shrubbery which hang from the ceiling of the stage.

He is very much interested in what the schools are doing in the way of plays. He suggested coming to see one of our plays if not both of them.

They asked us to come again and we readily accepted the invitation.

not be accomplished by the staff alone. An equal part of the work must be done by the students themselves. If contributions are submitted promptly and when due, the staff is enabled to arrange the paper in the best possible manner; but if the work is handed in at the last possible moment the paper probably will appear hurried and the student's work will not receive full appreciation from the reader. Therefore, it appears that contributions must be handed in on time to enable the desired improvement to be brought about.

The student can also have in mind the fact that prizes are to be awarded for excellence in individual contributions. This would be an added spur for good work in view of both glory and the prizes themselves to be gained. So, students, get busy and work hard both for the Port Weekly and for the honors lying in wait for the ambitious.

Our Banner

Colors of Port! Standard of right!
God-given colors, the "Blue and the White"!

Standard to follow, through life's battle din,
A banner to fight for, to conquer and win.

Banner of Port! Second to none!
Blazon our path, till life's race is run,
Flag of our school, of our dear Alma Mater,
Oh, never will we thy colors e'er barter!

Glorious colors! Loyal and grand!
Colors a part of the flag of our land!
With the Stars and the Stripes may you gloriously wave,
And lead us through life till we part for the grave!

H. Sinkinson.

Junior High Spirit Commended

In the new Junior High paper we see a laudable expression of spirit. We quote the following paragraph from the first issue:

ALL OUT

"We hope to make all the games a success this year. To do so we must make it a point to become more interested. Why have all the High School games been successful? Because the boys and girls take an interest in them and show it by coming out to the games and cheering. It becomes a habit to attend the games in the High School, so why not form this habit in Junior High instead of waiting until you become a Freshman? This year we want to see more people and hear more cheering at the games."

Come One, Come All Buy Good Candy

Hip!!! Hip!!! Hurrah!!!
Candies of all kinds, shapes, and descriptions are to be sold at the Port-Lawrence game by the 10B group. Bring your pocket books full of money ready to spend. Buy and keep yourself in good spirits for cheering.

Big Surprise Ahead!

Everybody bring your dimes along to Saturday's game! If you want to have the time of your life and receive something that you could never buy elsewhere for the same price, come to the Lawrence game. The Celerity knows the secret but it won't tell.

New Books In High School Library

Story of Our Literature—Handy.
Representative Plays—Gailsworthy.
Six Plays—Field.
One-Act Plays—French.

The Port Weekly

Port Fights for Victory

Evanosky Runs 85 Yards for Score

Port Scores

In a slashing, gruelling battle at Southampton last Saturday, Port defeated the Suffolk County Champs by the score of 13-6. Port never fought harder than she did on Saturday. Her boys played until exhaustion made them slacken their terrific pace. It was her greatest game in years and she rose nobly to the occasion.

Port received the kick-off on the 30-yard line and by constant plugging brought the ball to mid-field. A pretty pass, Erb to Evanosky, worked the ball to the 25-yard line where Charley was dropped after a short run. Port plunged for a score but a heart breaking fumble within five yards of the goal gave Southampton the ball. She kicked to mid-field. Port fought doggedly and was still in possession of the ball at the quarter.

Leyden, standing at mid-field, shot a long forward pass into the waiting arms of O'Neill, who stood on the goal line. True to its mark, the ball sailed straight into his arms as Port went deliriously wild. The extra point failed. It was Port's first score on Southampton since the team's relations.

Charley Steals Thunder

Leyden kicked off to Southampton and White made a sensational return to mid-field. The home team, desperate for a score, worked the ball to her five-yard line with Lillywhite shouldering the attack. Lillywhite took a poor pass from center and fumbled. Charley Evanosky in close pursuit picked up the rolling pig-skin and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. He took a zigzag route, running at least 100 yards, causing his pursuers to follow in vain. It was a beautiful run. Charley fell exhausted in a nearby hedge but a short rest brought him to; Southampton fighting furiously, was in possession of the ball on the 40-yard line as the half ended.

Port Retains Advantage

Southampton received and by means of a long pass and a series of plunges brought the ball to Port's 10-yard line. A score seemed inevitable. Southampton, however, again fumbled and Port recovered. A pass failed. Erb made ten yards off tackle but Port was penalized five and Leyden kicked. Port was penalized 10 yards for unnecessary roughness. The ball was on Port's 10-yard line. Again a score threatened. Port got a break when a poor pass from center rolled to the 30-yard line where the recoverer was downed.

Port took the ball on downs but a pass on first down was intercepted. Clarkson made a pretty tackle on the 40-yard line. A fake kick was converted into a pass which failed and Port took the ball. Southampton held and Leyden kicked to the 30-

Port At Home

This Saturday afternoon, with the Flower Hill as the stage, and Port and Lawrence as the torrid participants, Port's eleven will again be on display to the home folks in the third grid clash.

With a favorable break from the weather man and with Lawrence furnishing the opposition, Saturday's game ought to be a real thriller — productive of a victory and of good financial returns.

Lawrence usually has an unbeatable aggregation. On both occasions however, Port's attempts for victory, though reliant, went for naught. The first year she incurred a 4-0 defeat — represented by two paltry touchdowns, while last year she was subjected to a humiliating 33-0 defeat — featured by an avalanche of touchdowns.

Our boys owe Lawrence a good trimming for those two defeats and since the latter is minus Oxford, Carolan and Co., Port has an excellent chance of gaining the victory.

The football field is a fine place to display that surplus enthusiasm. Station yourself at the field at Saturday — be doubly reimbursed for the purchase of your season ticket; if you don't get your dollar's worth it's your own fault. The proceedings are all set for you and your friends.

Don't forget: The Stage — Flower Hill Field.

The Actors — Port and Lawrence.

The Time — 2.30.

The Audience — You!

yard line. Leyden intercepted a pass. An attempted 50-yard pass, Leyden to Stone, failed. Leyden kicked to mid-field; the receiver was downed on 38-yard line. A Southampton pass netted 30 yards and brought the ball to Port's 8-yard line. Lillywhite plunged twice, going through on his second attempt. Extra point failed. Score, 13-6.

Port received; Erb was downed on his 28-yard line. Evanosky failed on a dash and Leyden sent a long kick deep into Southampton territory as the whistle blew, ending the greatest battle Port has fought in years.

Line-up:

Southampton	Port
Aldric	l.e. O'Neill
Phillipps	l.t. MacVicar
Wolfe	l.g. Tins
McGurn	c. Newland
Jessup	r.g. Terrell
Buchiet	r.t. Chambers
Zychkowski	r.e. Clarkson
Topping	q.b. Erb
Lillywhite	l.h.b. Sullivan
White	r.h.b. Evanosky
Buttenow	f.b. Leyden

Score by periods:

Port

Southampton

Touchdowns — O'Neill, Evanosky,

Lillywhite.

Extra Point — Erb, drop-kick.

Substitutions: Southampton, O'Con-

Port Defeated by Mineola

Last Friday afternoon, the Hockey team played at Mineola in Port's first attempt at Interscholastic Hockey. Since it was also the first attempt on the part of the other team, the prospects looked bright for both sides.

The score, 3-1 in favor of Mineola, was not a discouraging one. We cheerfully look forward to our future games with Mineola. Our only score was made by Marjorie Haynes. During the first half the game looked as if it might be a victorious one for us; but Mineola made one goal soon after the third quarter began and then succeeded in making two more in the last quarter. Several good attempts were made to prevent their making goals. We saw only three of our "well-known cars" and only fourteen pupils. We trust that there will be more at our next games.

Line-Up

M. Carmichael	Left Inside
M. Ciminera	Right Wing
L. Dell	Center Halfback
M. Erb	Right Halfback
M. Haynes	Left Wing
L. Keshishian	Left Halfback
L. Morrison	Goal Keeper
M. Rice	Center Forward
C. Smith	Left Fullback
E. Wackwitz	Right Fullback
K. Zurlis	Right Inside

Subs.—R. Emmerich for M. Carmichael; M. Carmichael for M. Erb.

Fratry Conducts Big Business

(Continued from page 1)

at the first football game. Here are the figures:

197 Season Tickets before the game	\$197.00
50 Season Tickets at the Game	50.00
Gate Receipts	24.50
Total	\$271.50

More season tickets were sold this year than there have been any previous year. This shows that with organized selling, the Fraternity members attained the best results.

The Fraternity is giving its first dance, Friday evening, December 16th. This dance is open to all members of the Faculty and student body.

After the meeting Mr. Connery spoke a few minutes about General Pershing at the Front. Then sandwiches and delicious punch were served.

The Freshman Dance will be held at the Flower Hill Gymnasium October 29, from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission \$1.00 a couple.

nor for Zychkowski. Port, Seraphine for O'Neill, Williamsen for Evanosky, Stone for O'Neill.

Referee—W. S. Girling (Union).

Umpire—H. Zimmer (Union).

Time of periods—10, 12, 10, 12.

The Tower of London Visited

A Place of Historic Horrors

The last time I visited England I was very much interested in "The Tower of London." It was built in the eleventh century and enlarged late in the twelfth. As it stands now it covers an area of 18 acres.

Just before one enters the grounds an excellent view is obtained of Tower Hill where many executions took place, the first in 1388 and the last in 1747.

Traitors' Gate opens onto the River Thames and most of the prisoners who were to be executed entered the tower through this gate.

The White Tower, or Keep, is the oldest part of the whole fortress; its walls range in thickness from 11 to 15 feet and the staircase is very dark and narrow and the stairs very steep. Nearly all of the kings of the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries made this great tower their home at some time of the year. In 1915, when the Armories were permanently placed there, the whole of the White Tower was opened to the public.

The armory found here is what was used in the very early ages. After the 15th century the warriors found this armor to be too heavy; some of it weighed as much as 100 pounds. The armor is kept very bright to show how the soldiers and horses looked as they rode forth into battle. The guns are also kept in this Tower in an adjoining room.

The Record Room contains relics from the burning of the storehouse in 1841, only a few things were saved, including two carved figures called "Gin" and "Beer," the cloak General Wolfe died on at Quebec in 1759 and a gun carriage and limber used at the funeral of King Edward VII.

The Crypt has on its walls several inscriptions carved by prisoners. It also contains the block and axe used at the execution of Simon Lord Lovat in 1747. The execution axe dating from about the year 1660 and some instruments of punishment are shown, and a model of the rack as it existed in the Tower in 1809. This rack was used to torture the prisoners by pulling their arms and legs away from the rest of the body.

There is a space in front of the Chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula which is called Tower Green. It was used as a burial ground; in the middle is a small plot paved with granite, showing the spot where many have had their heads chopped off. Tower Green was used alternately with Tower Hill as the place of execution.

The Crown Jewels are on display in the Wakefield Tower; they consist of all the gold crowns, scepters and the like used on Royal State occasions. The largest diamond in the world is in the royal scepter.

Some illustrated books and picture post cards which I brought back with me are on display in Miss Gaylord's office for those who are interested in seeing them.

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