

The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, October 17, 1928

Number 3

283 Students Read "Weekly"

283 students of Port Washington High School are now on the Port Weekly subscription list, 114 of whom have subscribed for the whole year. While this does not quite equal the number set as necessary for the publication of the weekly, it is not far from it.

There are still some pupils who should be on the list and it is still possible to subscribe and get all the copies for the year. Those who have promised to pay and who have not yet done so will earn the gratitude of the school if they will attend to this promptly.

Six of the eleven home rooms have earned the distinction of having every one of their pupils subscribe. These rooms are 34 (Seniors), 29 (11B), 22 (11A1), 35 (10B), 23 (10A1), and 20 (9B1). It certainly would be fine if the other five rooms had done as well.

Strange Sights

Seen in Library

Wednesday evening in the library saw strange sights. One of the ludicrous sights of the evening was a Tango, by Marguerite Hunold and David Lippert. Catherine Tyson and Bob Hubbard gave their interpretation of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Catherine answered to Bob's plea with "altho you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me."

After many horrible ordeals, the following were declared members: M. Erb, E. Hewlett, R. Hubbard, M. Hunold, D. Lippert, D. Tench, C. Tyson, and D. Williamson.

The elections resulted in L. Lewthwaite being president; D. Lippert, vice president; E. Avery, treasurer, and D. Burgess, secretary.

The following committees were also appointed: Entertainment, J. Hopkins, E. Hewlett, and D. Lippert; refreshment, D. Tench, D. Chase, and M. Hunold. After refreshments, the members disbanded hoping to be present again on the first Wednesday in November.

School Board Makes Rule Concerning School Activities

TYPEWRITER KING VISITS SCHOOL

A speed artist, Mr. Kingsburg, from the Royal Typewriting Co., visited the fourth period typewriting class Thursday. He did different exercises, showing the need of rhythm and accuracy in typewriting. The speed with which the man typed was astounding. Mr. Kingsburg typed from 30 to 236 words per minute. He brought his own typewriter but in order to prove that it was not a cut-up job Mr. Kingsburg used one of the school typewriters. In one test the pupils in the room tried to guess the words per minute that he was typing. Marjorie Rice and Rudolph Weinlich guessed 75 words per minute and each received a copy that Mr. Kingsburg had typed with his signature on it.

The typewriting class gained a great deal by seeing such an expert. They saw that the things that Miss Sloane has been teaching are absolutely necessary to become a good typist.

Sophs, not Seniors,

Have Highest Average

It is not always safe to judge by appearances. Last week the office issued the guess that the senior group had the highest average for the month of September, basing the estimate on the number of pupils with 90 per cent averages and the low number of failures.

Later in the week accurate averages for all class groups were made out and it was discovered that the 10A1 group had beaten the Seniors by .2 of 1 per cent. This means that the Circle Banner for Excellence will hang in room 23 until the October report cards are issued.

If you want to be happy you must do it now; there is no waiting for an after time.—Chinese.

Social Affairs Must Take Place in School Buildings

At their meeting on October 8th, the Board of Education adopted the following regulation concerning school activities:

"All activities of any group of students in the Port Washington High School which is actually or nominally recognized as a school organization must be conducted with the advice and consent of a faculty advisor. Such an advisor may be appointed by the principal or selected by the student group with the consent of the principal. No group shall conduct any activity except under the personal supervision of one or more members of the faculty, including their official advisor.

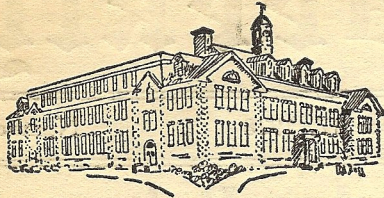
"All social activities of any organized group of high school students must be conducted in the school buildings. The usual activities covered by this rule are dances and banquets, but other activities which may properly be held in the school buildings are also included. The only exceptions to this rule shall be in the event that some activity which has the approval of the principal and the superintendent cannot be accommodated in a satisfactory manner with the facilities provided by the school. In such a case the student group must not make any final plans until the approval of the faculty advisor and principal has been obtained."

—Contributed by Mr. Merrill.

School to Have Radio

The purchase of a radio set for the Port Washington High School has been authorized. Since the radio will be installed during the coming month the students may look forward to the enjoyment of musical programs, speeches and other features of interest during school hours.

The use of radio sets in schools is comparatively new, but it seems to open up many interesting possibilities.



The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by the pupils of Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y.

THE STAFF

- Editor William Woodward
Associate Editor Winifred Croucher
Make-Up Editor Dorothy Williamson
News Editor Stuart Choate
Sporting Editor David Lippert
Clubs Editors..... Rudolph Weinlich
Irma Terrell
Exchange Editor Mary Lillis
Art Editor Janet Mackie
Circulation Manager... Katherine Burns
Faculty Adviser Bonnie Hawthorne
Contributors:—Mr. Merrill, Hillard Swede, Shirley Snow, Mary Lillis, Winifred Croucher, David Lippert, Dorothy Williamson, Louis Kent, Eleanor Birkel.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Editorial Comment

AMBITION

As we turn over the pages of history to review the life of a great man, we learn that his greatness was due, for the most part, to ambitions which had been formed in his earlier life. For example, when we study the life of that great general, Napoleon Bonaparte, we learn that he had certain ambitions — certain ideals — which he held as his goal at all times. His hopes to distinguish himself and command respect from others were simple and his heroes were those two great conquerors of the ancient world, Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar. By keeping these two men constantly in mind Napoleon was finally able to accomplish his desires, and, at the early age of twenty-six, became the ruler of the largest Empire in existence. Again turning the pages of history we find the biography of Abraham Lincoln. This man was forced to work unceasingly for his very existence. Nev-

More Dates For Students

The dates of more events to occur this year have been ascertained, but yet the calendar of student activities is incomplete. Many requests for candy sales at football games have been received and, because there are only three home games, it has been impossible to grant all requests.

On October 20, at the Southampton game, the Sophomores will hold a candy sale. The Seniors will hold one on November 17 at the Manhasset game. The Junior candy sale will take place on November 24 at the Glen Cove game. This will leave for the Freshmen the first chance for the basketball season.

The Sophomore dance will be held on Friday, November 2. The Fraternity will hold a dance on Friday, December 21, not on November 21 as it was stated in the last issue because of a misprint.

EXCHANGES

We, the students of Port Washington High School, wish to extend to all with whom we exchange, our sincere wishes for success in all their school activities during the coming year. We hope that they will exchange their school publications with us, for we are sure that mutual benefits will be denied from both criticisms and suggestions.

We wish to acknowledge the following interesting exchanges for this week:

- The: Record Mamaroneck Representative Snow Hill Spotlight Collinwood Round Table..... Red Bank Port Light Wilmington

ertheless, by constantly keeping in mind his secret aspirations, he was able to obtain a good education and finally, after years of hardship, he was elected to the highest office in the United States.

So we see that the lives of these two great men were shaped by their ambitions, for the accomplishments of which they were constantly working. We can profit by following their example and work for the fulfillment of our own.

—Louis Kent.

Echoes of the Past

After the noise of the class changing stops, the man walks downstairs, and pauses in front of the auditorium doors, which are open, and walks in.

The noon hour is past, all is quiet, and he is lost in thought.

Twelve years ago,—or was it so long? It was in 1916 when he was a Senior in this same school. Alice was a Junior, sixteen and sweet. She was slim, tall and dark, and his girl; everyone knew it, and he was proud of it. She was the most popular girl in her class.

He sighs—what has become of her?

They were supremely happy. Movies (yes, they had movies in those ancient days), ball games and dances all the time, just as it is now, and yet so different.

Then came the Great War. With many other high school fellows he was one of the first to enlist. A big strapping, handsome fellow was he, a football player. He wasn't a slacker.

Alice bade him good-bye with a tearful smile, promising to wait for him. She wrote to him, and he answered the letters he received.

Then he was shell shocked, and taken prisoner to a German camp, where he "came to" without memory.

The Armistice was signed, but not remembering anything save his name, he stayed in Germany. He was a man now, 21, but he couldn't remember where he was from. In prison he picked up the language; so when he tried for a job he got it. In the eight years that followed he rose to the top. Then he had an accident. His car and another one. He was taken to the hospital unconscious. When he came to he remembered everything, and sailed for America as soon as he made arrangements.

(Concluded Next Week)

PERSONALS

Adelaide Schlafer, a freshman, is in Nassau Hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. The students extend wishes for her speedy recovery.

Willard Cornwall is recovering very nicely after having broken his knee while riding on a bicycle.

Port Held To 6-6 Tie By Hicksville

Last Saturday in the second out-of-town game of the season, Port was held to a 6-6 tie by a light and scrappy Hicksville eleven. Both teams scored their touchdowns in the last quarter but were unable to register the extra point.

Three times Port had a first down within ten yards of the goal but only once was the ball put across and that once because of a lucky break. Port gained ground almost at will when the ball was near midfield but scoring power was lacking. Charley Evanosky played a wonderful game for Port, gaining about 150 yards in all, but the other Port backs were practically negligible on the offence. Steve Chambers and Dave Clarkson played a fine defensive game on the line, making the majority of the tackles. Millevolte, the fast and shifty Hicksville back, did most of his team's ground gaining. Port had 11 first downs to Hicksville's 8.

Hicksville received and soon punted to the 30-yard line. On Port's second play, Evanosky tore off tackle for a 26-yard gain and nearly got entirely free. Two more first downs were rattled off in quick succession, leaving the ball only 8 yards from the goal, but the next four plays were poorly executed and gained only three yards.

Port Threatens Again

Starting anew near midfield when Williamsen intercepted a pass, Evanosky carried the ball in three plays to the 4-yard line. Port was promptly penalized when Chambers, who had been temporarily put into the backfield to buck the line, crawled with the ball over the goal. A short pass to Clarkson failed to gain the necessary distance and so another golden opportunity was lost.

It is said that opportunity knocks but once. It knocked three times for Port and was nearly lost then. Starting on the 15-yard line, Port started a third advance with Evanosky and Polk carrying the ball. Port fumbled on the opposite 15-yard line but Paul Smith recovered the ball. Two passed to Clarkson and Evanosky made a first down and Charley dragged two opponents with him to the 1-yard line. On the fourth down a short pass bounced from one player to another and finally landed in the arms of

Raymond Smith, a player who would otherwise have been ineligible to receive it.

Port kicked-off and, after a 20-yard run, Hicksville punted over the goal line. Port's linesmen failed to get down under the return kick and Millevotte skirted the edge of the field for a touchdown. The pass from center was poor and Hicksville's hurried kick went too wide.

Due to a poor punt, Port was again on the defensive with the ball deep in its territory with all the players counting the seconds that were left as the whistle blew ending the game.

The line-up:

Port Washington (6)	Hicksville (6)
Leyden	L. E.Steinert
Chambers	L. T.Arrisin
Golder	L. G.Reinhardt
P. Smith	C. C.Israelowitz
Terrell	R. G.Davis
R. Smith	R. T.Greenway
Clarkson	R. E.Klevanosky
Sullivan	Q. B.Millevotte
Williamsen	L. H.Morselli
Polk	R. H.Renne
Evanosky	F. B.Stolz

Score by Periods

Port Washington0	0	0	6-6
Hicksville0	0	0	6-6

Touchdowns—Millevotte, R. Smith.

Substitutions — Hicksville: Abrahamson for Arrisin, Sabetello for Greenway. Port: Allen for Williamsen, Teta for Clarkson.

SEE THE FIRST HOME GAME

Next Saturday Port plays the first home game of the season on the Flower Hill Field. Last year's game resulted in a victory for Port by a score of 13-6 when Evanosky picked up a loose ball deep in his own territory and ran the length of the field for a touchdown.

Southampton has a great record so far this season and has yet to be scored upon. This record includes a 35-0 victory over Commerce High School in New York City. Practically the same team is playing for Southampton this year as four years ago. Lilywhite and Erippen have been lost but White, the State champion in the 100 yard dash, is still at hand.

Most of Port's cripples will have recovered sufficiently to play in this game, so the line-up will be more formidable than that which appeared against Great Neck and Hicksville. If the team can develop a scoring

Baldwin-Hockey Team Defeats Port, 6-1

Thursday the Port girls journeyed to Baldwin to play their first out of town game this season.

The rallies at the beginning of the game were quite even but soon after the opposing team began to break through our line of defense and finally scored six goals.

Port's forward line, because of injury, suffered the loss of several players. Due to this they did not work so well together as they had been accustomed to.

After the game the players were taken to the gym, where delicious refreshments were served.

A return game with Baldwin is to be played on our own field in two weeks. This promises to be an exceptionally interesting one so don't fail to see it.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS GREAT NECK

Wednesday the girls hockey team met new rivals, Great Neck. Last year when the team was first begun, they met Mineola four times and up to this date had played with no other team.

Great Neck proved to have a strong team, one that was not easily defeated.

Both teams started off on an even basis, dribbling and driving the ball in the middle of the field, then Port took the ball down to their goal and by the end of the first half the score stood at 3-0 in favor of the latter.

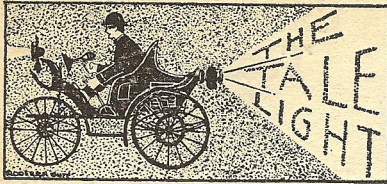
During the first half the teams spent a great deal of time getting used to each other's tactics and at the beginning of the second half both started out with renewed vigor. Many hard fights were witnessed at both goals only two of which were scored, one by Great Neck and the other by Port.

When the final whistle blew the score was 4-1 in favor of Port Washington.

A large crowd of students and teachers were at the game and several cheers were led by "Bill" Peyser and "Scotty" Morgan, cheer leaders.

punch, it will be anybody's game.

Some good cheering under the leadership of "Scottie" Morgan and "Bill" Peyser will help a lot. So, if you haven't done so already, buy a season ticket and see the game.



SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEW SCHOOL

Arm-chair and foot-stool for Dave Clarkson, escalator for convenience of Irma and Jack, desk and pencil-sharpener for Jock Leyden, a few more references for Mr. Navin, signs "Stop Talking" for Mr. Studley, mail box for news from "The Alumni."

How to Crash the Gate

Inform ticket taker that you are Mr. Merrill. He will be stunned and will let you in free.

Tell gateman he is wanted in the office. Will believe you. Take advantage of his absence.

Inform gateman that the school is on fire. He'll dash off. Dash in.

Read ticket collector a joke from the "Port Weekly." Will die laughing. Proceed.

Produce a football. Tell gateman it was kicked over the fence and you are returning it. Will let you in.

Some of our skinny students want to know if they can become fat by reversing the reducing machine.

Mr. Pickett: What is the main objection to the use of hydrogen peroxide to bleach hair?

Wise student: It bleaches ivory also.

Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19, at 3:30 P. M., in the auditorium, there will be tryouts for the one-act play, "Nevertheless," to be presented the evening of November 5 in connection with the reception to parents and friends of the high school.

There are three characters: a boy, a girl (supposed to be about 14 years old), and a burglar. Any student in the High School is eligible to try out. Miss Hawthorne would also like to see students interested in lighting, staging and costuming work. A permanent production staff for the entire year will be appointed soon. If you are interested in trying out, see Miss Hawthorne at once.

The Great Mogul

A chain — the word by itself means practically nothing. It may be a chain fastened to a ship's anchor; it may even be a watch-chain—all tangible things. However, when we use it in the abstract in certain ways, there are great possibilities. A chain of thoughts, for instance, or better still—two lives comprising widely separated links of a by no means fragile chain are things that much can be done with in the way of adventure and romance.

Louis Tracy probably thought of this when he wrote "The Great Mogul." Perhaps, at that time, he had in mind the old proverb: "A chain is as strong as its weakest link," and modeled his story after a chain, having strong links and weak links; the strong links, needless to say, were the strong characters in his tale of the moods and passions of men and of all humanity; the weak links, his weak characters.

A chain must be started with one link. Tracy chose Nur Mahal, a daughter of a rich Persian. Her he painted with the colors of a chameleon, indicating a character of many moods — passion, hatred, shrewdness, and last, but not least — love.

The second major link he named Walter Mowbray, an English nobleman's son. Him he painted white and red to show goodness of soul and love for battle.

These first two links Tracy connected by a series of smaller links, each one being a character or an event which helped to bring these two all-important beings together, for they were destined to hold the fate of India in their hands.

The remaining characters are portrayed skillfully. Roger Saiton, a huge muscular friend of Mowbray, is shown as an easy going hulk of humanity, having an intelligent intellect below par. Nevertheless he is one of the vital parts of the story. In Fra Peters, a Jesuit monk, you picture an ideal man of the church, whose thoughts ever trend toward matters of the divinity. In Eleanor Roe you see the ideal fiancée for the main character, Walter Mowbray.

The secondary links of the chain which join our characters together and form the complete story consist of adventures of our subjects.

They start with Mowbray's flight from England to escape the temperamental wrath of King James. On the

way he is captured by Don Geronimo, his enemy. Due to Sainton's prowess, however, he soon escapes and sets sail to India.

Here he meets Nur Mahal. Her beauty causes a political intrigue in which the two Englishmen are a party. Their subsequent struggle with the political leaders of India forms the remaining links of the story.

In portraying characters, Tracy is well versed. Some authors will go on a detailed description of the mind and reactions of such a person but not so with Tracy. He does not rely on his own mind to state the good or bad qualities of a character but rather on their own actions or speech or upon the feelings and actions of their fellow characters. For instance, many an insight into the open and sunny nature of Roger Sainton was gained by an occasional pun or quip. In some cases, and especially in this one, this fact makes the story more acceptable.

There is one thing, however, which is very noticeable — an annoying repetition of the word "contumely." It occurs very conspicuously several times throughout the book.

In spite of all this the plot is very good and the characters are good and when more is needed beside expression and the proper use of words, which Tracy certainly has, to make a fascinating story. —By Hillard Swede.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Recent additions to the High School Library are:

- | Author | Work |
|-----------------------|---|
| Vardon | The Gist of Golf. |
| Porter | His Father's Daughter. |
| Dickinson | Contemporary Plays. |
| Tilden | Singles and Doubles. |
| Hockett & Schlesinger | Political and Social History of the U. S. |
| Davis | Life on a Medieval Barony. |
| Davis | A Day in Old Rome. |
| Jessop | The Coming of the Friars. |
| Numo | The Government of Europe. |
| Hassall | Louis XIV. |
| Morse | Music and Music Makers. |
| Byrne | Destiny Bay. |
| Byrd | Skyward. |
| Hardy | I Escape. |

Read the Home Paper
THE PORT
WASHINGTON NEWS
Now in its 26th Year