

# The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, October 24, 1928

Number 4

## Juniors Select Class Rings

MEET IN LIBRARY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Last Friday afternoon the Juniors of Rooms 22, 24 and 29 met in the High School Library to select a model for class rings. After much delay the ring was finally selected.

The rings will be gold with a plain black onyx. The letters PW will be inscribed on one side of the stone and the figures 30 on the other.

This type of ring was chosen from six models shown by salesmen representing several manufacturers.

## FRESHMEN FORM LATIN CLUB

On last Wednesday, October 10, the Freshmen Latin students formed the Freshmen Latin Club. Joseph Deniston was elected president and Russell Durfee and Robert White were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

The officers will be assisted by Miss Winters. A refreshment committee was appointed.

After the election there was a brief discussion of the work the club would cover during the year. All Freshmen Latin students wishing to be enrolled are invited to attend the next meeting on Nov. 13 at 3.30 in Room 48.

## CAST CHOSEN FOR "NEVERTHELESS"

As a result of the tryouts held in the auditorium Thursday and Friday of last week the following cast was chosen for the one act play, "Nevertheless," to be given November 7 as a part of the Education Week program:

Boy — Thomas Luey.

Girl — Florence Krage.

Burglar — Anthony Yorio.

A number of very promising people turned out and will be considered for future productions.

## Freshmen English Class Holds Poetry Contest

### PORT HAS BIG HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Even though this is only the Port Hockey Team's second season, Port's hockey schedule is very long. If one can judge from past results it seems that the team will make quite a good job of the season.

Here is the schedule for the remaining part of the season:

October 25—Baldwin at Port.

October 30—Mineola at Port.

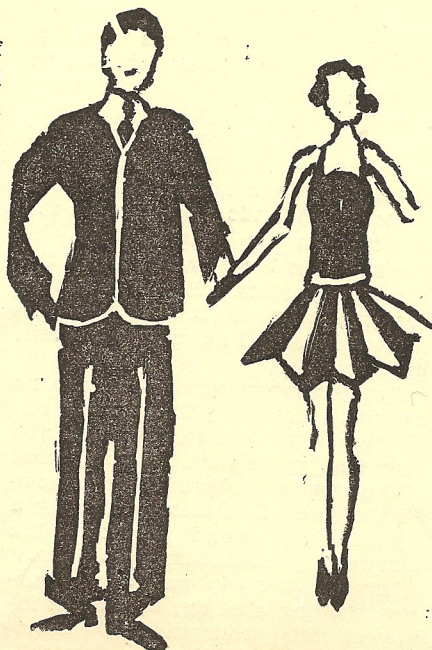
November 8—Hicksville at Port.

November 13—Hempstead at Hempstead.

November 20—Mineola at Mineola.

The team cannot win all these games without any cheering support. Therefore all students are encouraged to attend as many games as possible and to back up the team with good cheering.

### WE'RE GOING TO THE SOPH DANCE



NOVEMBER 2

### Ruby Fletcher Wins; B. Larsen Second

The first period Freshman English Class are reading "As You Like It" and so inspired were they by the Bard of Avon's lofty blank verse that they attempted some themselves. Printed below are the two poems that won first and second place in the contest. With this noble start we may well expect Edna St. Vincent-Millays and Roberts Frosts by the time they are Seniors.

#### THE ARCTIC EXPLORERS

Have they not given their all for the great cause?

And hurried far into the vast unknown  
That we might profit by their sacrifice.  
In their life they set a goal, a shining  
Star, far above, that you and I thought  
the

Impossible. No! What has been done  
can be done

Again. And with a noble heart their  
only guide

They set out on their quest, Knowing  
quite well

That they might not return.

Have we forgotten them so soon? Those  
men

Who faced the cold of the Arctic to  
prove

That they could reach the pole?

Let us not believe this of YOU, a nation

Who has given this cause so many men.

—Ruby Fletcher.

While the next poem is not blank verse we print it because we believe it deserves honorable mention due to the timeliness of its subject.

#### THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

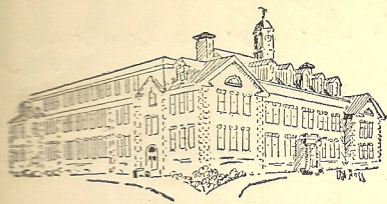
The Zeppelin flying in the sky,  
Was a beautiful sight to the naked eye.  
Onward and onward it did soar,  
And even after its fin was torn  
Four brave men swung into the air  
And did what they could in the way  
of repair.

It reached its goal after four long days,  
And across the Atlantic a new trail  
was blazed,

So let's all hail The Zeppelin  
The hero of the air!

It crossed the mighty waters  
Piloted with skill and care.

—Benjamin Larsen.



The Port Weekly

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Editorial Comment

PERSEVERANCE

We, the present generation, are most fortunate in living in this "age of wonders." Only last year, although it does seem so long ago, the first transatlantic flight from New York to Paris was made by one of our generation, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. After that marvelous feat came Commander Richard E. Byrd and his contribution to aeronautics. During the past year there have been so many transoceanic flights that it would be difficult to name them. Again, within the past few days, another incident has taken place which will go down in the pages of history is the spectacular flight of the Graf Zeppelin, a dirigible made in Germany, which made the flight from that country to Lakehurst, New Jersey, in 111 hours.

The dirigible, carrying twenty passengers and mail, was piloted safely across the Atlantic by Dr. Hugo Eckener and his crew of forty. History will give the heroic tale of how four men repaired the damaged fin of the dirigible in mid-ocean. Finally, two years hence, there will be the story

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Celerity to Hold Candy Sale

At the Celerity meeting on Oct. 17, it was decided to hold a candy sale at the Baldwin Hockey game, on Thursday, Oct. 25. A committee of four was appointed to take care of this. It was also agreed that the most favorable time to hold a dance would be as soon after regents week as possible.

Louise Dell was unanimously elected treasurer to take the place of Rose MacDermid, who was forced to resign since she was unable to attend the meetings regularly. After business had been carried on, including the appointment of a refreshment committee for the next meeting, they adjourned at 9.10 p. m.

FRATRY MEETS

The Fraternity met last Wednesday night in room 35. New members were admitted and proposals for membership were put up. The new members are: Arthur Morgan, David Lippert, and Frank Jenkins. Several changes were made in the constitution of the organization.

MAN CONQUERS NATURE

Again the wide expanse of water separating America and Europe has been traversed by air. Truly, great things are being accomplished in our day. Would our great-grandparents have believed us if we suddenly said, "Well, I guess I'll drive across to Europe tomorrow."

Some twenty years hence that is probably what we will be doing—if we have the money. The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's huge dirigible, opens up great possibilities for new methods of travel, by successfully carrying sixty people with their baggage and food across the Atlantic Ocean. One can just imagine the future when he thinks of the air progress within the last twenty years. This one exploit has practically cut in half the time heretofore taken in crossing the ocean by boat.

The passengers seemed to have no complaint concerning the trip and one of them was heard to say that the beds were softer than Pullman berths.

The regular smokers, however, showed the lack of tobacco by lighting a cigar or cigarette and smoking the minute they set foot on terra firma.

However, the trip was a great success, showing what can be done in the way of aerial transportation. Sometime we may be telling our grandchildren of the time when the ocean was first crossed by the air route.

CHEMICAL NONSENSE

There was a boy named Bobby— Who had a certain hobby, He liked to dabble in chemistry; He made things in flasks, (He needed gas masks) And now I'll try to tell you his history.

He had a laboratory, Were it not for this, my story Wouldn't happen very much to be; And he worked whenever he could With dirty dust and bits of wood, Which all would seem to look alike to me.

He had a great ambition Which led to his perdition— To make a firework that would really go.

He tried to make some rockets, And he always had his pockets Filled with things the names of which I do not know.

He wished to make some fuses— They have so many uses— So he set the right solution on the sill; He made a preparation Whose smelly emanation Would drive the biggest army off a hill

He found a piece of string And that was just the thing To place in the bottle on the sill, But in hurry and elation 'Twas placed in the preparation Whose smell would drive an army off a hill.

When he took the same string out, He gave a great big shout, And left that location for the day; He didn't visit again This one chemical den Till the smell that had been there had gone away.

When his lab was clean, "Some nitroglycerine", He said, "is just the thing that'll always GO." At its loud report

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CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS OFFICERS

Le Cercle Francais, a French club composed of second year and third year French students, met in Room 23 on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 12.45, to elect officers. Ruth Thompson was chosen for president, Bill Peyser was elected vice president, and Jacqueline Atwood and Charlie Evanovsky were appointed secretary and treasurer respectively. A committee was appointed to furnish entertainment at the next meeting.

# Port Holds Southampton To Three Touchdowns

## White Does All Scoring; Port Unable to Score

The perfect football weather drew a large crowd to see Port play the first home game of the season last Saturday. Port lost 18—0 but the defeat did not carry with it the least bit of disgrace. On the contrary, no team that Southampton has met yet this season has put up a better showing. Southampton made only one first down to Port's 6 and but for three long runs by Halsey White, the State champion in the 100 yard dash, the score might have been entirely different. Port completed several passes and broke up all that Southampton tried.

Port showed a great improvement in punch and team play but was up against a heavy, fast and experienced team. After the first few minutes of play it was easy to see how Southampton beat Commerce 35—0 and Jamaica 18—0. The return of Neusel, Seraphine, Ryeck and Crandall after injuries so strengthened Port's line that Southampton found it almost impossible to get through it. Chambers, Clarkson and Terrell played their usual excellent game. Art Allen showed his strongest point in the way he backed up the line and smeared the enemy plays. The deeds of Evanosky, Sullivan and Williamsen will appear later.

Port received and after three small gains, Williamsen got off a nice kick to the 30-yard line. Southampton made its only first down of the game and another exchange of kicks followed. Art Allen fell on a fumble and Port started a drive toward the goal. Williamsen twisted his way around right end for 11 yards. A reverse end run by Evanosky netted 5 and a pass from Sullivan to Williamsen was good for 10 more. But here Port was stopped short.

### White Makes Score

Halsey White circled the end on the first of his long runs and ran 65 yards to the goal. Once around the end it was almost impossible to stop him. His second run came shortly before the end of the first half on a reverse end run. This one was good for 50 yards.

At the start of the second half Port was quickly put on the defensive when Southampton blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the 20-yard line. Southampton could not gain either through the air or through the line and lost the ball on downs. Port's goal line was again threatened when Southampton recovered a fumble. With only 1½ yards to go for a first down, Port's line stopped the runner without a gain. Nice runs by Evanosky and Williamsen and a pass to Clarkson carried the ball out of danger. Sullivan made a pretty 10-yard run and Williamsen punted a long spiral which bounced out of bounds on the 20-yard line. At this point White got free after another reverse end run and ran 75 yards to the goal line.

Port had the ball near midfield as the whistle blew ending the game. If Port can play as well in the game next Saturday at Lawrence, there is little doubt about the outcome. There were no injuries in this game and Port will be able to offer its greatest strength. Last week Lawrence defeated the Madison Presbyterians 12—0.

### The line-up:

Southampton (18)	Port (0)
Godbee .....	L. E.....Seraphine
Phillips .....	L. T. ....Chambers
Zychowski .....	L. G. ....Terrell
McGurn .....	C. ....Neusel
Nichols .....	R. G. ....Ryeck
Butler .....	R. T. ....Crandall
O'Connor .....	R. E. ....Clarkson
Schwartz .....	Q. B. ....Sullivan
Bucheit .....	L. H. ....Williamsen
White .....	R. H. ....Allen
Buttonow .....	F. B. ....Evanosky

### Score by Periods

Southampton .....	5	12	0	6—18
Port Washington....	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—White, 3.

Substitutions — Port Washington: R. Smith for Crandall; Crandall for R. Smith; P. Smith for Neusel; Neusel for P. Smith; P. Smith for Neusel; Golder for Terrell; Terrell for Golder; Golder for Terrell; Fertig for Ryeck.

Southampton — Wilde for White; White for Wilde.

Referee — Girling. Umpire—Zimer. Linesman: Connery. Time of periods: 10 and 12 minutes.

# Hockey Teams Swamps Hempst'd

## WIN GAME 14—1

The girl's hockey team scored their third victory of the season when they were victorious over Hempstead, Thursday on the high school field.

The girls seemed to be in extra fine spirits and they started the game by scoring a goal.

Hempstead several times tried to break through Port's stonewall defense, the quarterbacks, fullbacks and goalkeepers, but they were not successful. Ports' going on their half of the field most of the time and kept the ball near the girls in the forward line, who were displaying splendid "mid-season" form.

Hempstead scored only one goal and for that she carried the ball all the way down the field and forced it through the goal before the Port defenders could prevent her.

After the game refreshments of cocoa, marshmallows and sandwiches were served to the teams and they had as extra guests, Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Daly and Mr. Langdon.

### Baldwin Game Tomorrow

Next Thursday, Oct. 25, Port will again meet Baldwin, the only team to defeat her. Baldwin has beaten nearly every team on the South Shore this year. If Port can be victorious over Baldwin her path for the championship will be quite well paved.

The game is to be played at home and everyone is urged to come out and help cheer the team along. The spectators are assured they won't be disappointed.

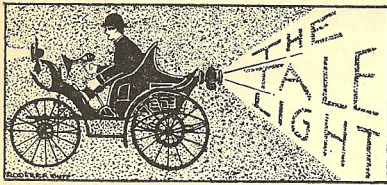
### Line-up:

Port 14	Hempstead 1
Wackwitz .....	R. W. ....Frerth
Haynes .....	R. L. ....Darling
Rice .....	C. F. ....Sikes
Dell .....	L. I. ....Watson
Ciminera .....	L. W. ....Freith
Erb .....	R. H. B. ....Hart
Zurliss .....	C. H. B. ....Grandeman
Emmerich .....	L. H. B. ....Brewster
Carmichael .....	L. F. B. ....Scholes
Williamson .....	R. F. B. ....Van Houltten
Lewthwaite .....	G. K. ....

Substitutions — Port: Pierce for Wackwitz, Bird for Emmerich, Guilford for Erb, Alexander for Williamson, Hopkins for Zurlis.

Hempstead: Spohn for Van Houltten, Waltey for Hart, Dooley for Brewster, Sikes for Foster.

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



Echoes of the Past-3

ECHANGE NOTES

Hay! Hay!

Scotty Morgan: Where do the bugs go in the winter?

Bob Guilford: Search me!

If a poem had 100 'feet' to a line would that be a centipede?

M. P. (reporting on book) — I think that it is a very babyish book.

Miss Flood: It's for Freshmen.

One of our friends in Junior High says: "Don't hatch your chickens before they count."

Wanted!

A Palmer Method Penmanship Book for Mr. Navin.

A loud speaker for Mr. Merrill.

A smoking room for Jack Leyden and Tommy Newman.

A lot more cheering for Bill and Scotty.

A comb and mirror for Janet Mackie.

A vanity case for Miss Winter.

Bright students for Mr. Utz.

An alarm clock for Betty Duffield so she'll get to French on time.

A megaphone for each pupil in Miss Duffy's Latin classes.

CHEMICAL NONSENSE

(Continued from Page 2)

Others dwindle into naught:  
It's just the thing for July 4th, you know."

Into C<sub>3</sub>H<sub>8</sub>O<sub>3</sub>

He put some HNO<sub>3</sub>

And then a little H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>

When the yellow stuff exploded

(He didn't know 'twas loaded)

Bob was never heard of any more.

Bob has not been seen  
Since the nitroglycerine  
Blew him and laboratory none knows where:

And the moral of this story

Is that in a laboratory

One must always, always take the greatest care.

He returned home, the long lost son. Everyone had thought him dead. Why not? He had not been heard from for over eight years.

His mother was ill, dying, and lived only long enough to welcome him home, and died happy, because he was home safe.

Asking for Alice brought no news. No one knew anything about her, save that she had moved shortly after the start of the war; and then again. The town had lost track of her; it had other intents.

He had searched for her, to a certain extent, but could find no trace of her. He was advised to give it up, and did. That was two years ago.

Now he had his business established in America, and was wealthy.

A faint fragrance fills the air. Some one taps him lightly on the shoulder; he looks up and then stands.

"Beg your pardon, but could you direct me to the Principal's office?"

It is a young woman, about 28. Tall, slender, dark, attractive, and very well dressed. A girl of high school age is with her. Her arm rests lightly about the girl's waist.

As they start through the halls, she talks on:—

"I used to go here years and years ago. But they have added so much, that I can't find any of the places. We moved away but returned a few days ago, and I want to enter Emily, my sister, in the Junior class."

"Alice!"

"You know my name? How queer! Who are you?" she asks in surprise.

"I'm Jimmy!" he said hopefully.

"Jimmy who?"

"Jimmy White. Don't you remember?"

"I can't—oh, yes, I can! Jimmy—my boy friend of high school days, who went away to war. So you're Jimmy! Fancy meeting you here, after all these years."

"Aren't you glad to see me?"

"Glad? Why, naturally — but we are here at the office now, so I won't detain you any longer. If you care to, you might come to see me sometime—Mrs. Alfred W. Blake, Terrace Arms." She extends a well gloved hand, and smiles, takes the girl's hand, and walks into the office.

"Cool! And how! I'm glad that's off my chest. Queer notion of the wife—for so long wanting me to look up an old sweetheart!"

(The End)

Strange Interlude — When no one can answer a question.

Heavy Traffic — Corridors at the end of classes.

The Common Sin—Chewing gum.

The Survey — Brooklyn Technical High School — We find your paper very enjoyable, particularly the "Nuts and Bolts" and the "Annex Dust" columns.

The Red and Black—Patchogue High School — Your printed publication is, indeed, an improvement over your mimeographed one of last year. We hope that your experimental issue will produce the desired and well-deserved results.

The Whisp — Westbury High School — The first issue of your paper was certainly a success.

The Commerce Budget — Cleveland High School — We congratulate you on your ability to print such a large and interesting paper. We suggest that you enlarge your "Curiosity Shop" if possible.

The Record — Mamaroneck High School — We feel that it would be a great improvement if you extended your material and issued the paper weekly, instead of bi-monthly, as you are doing at present.

PERSEVERANCE

(Continued from Page 2)

of the explorations of the Antarctic region by Byrd. When this feat is finished, Byrd will rank as an explorer with Amundsen, who lost his life in attempting to save the crew of the ill-fated dirigible, Italia. And so, in the pages of history each coming feat which contributes to civilization will be recorded.

Needless to say, in each of these deeds there will be that one word "perseverance," which will stand as a symbol of accomplishment. Courage and faith are needed in the beginning but only perseverance will result in victory. How many men who are responsible for each turning point in history ever lacked perseverance? As you go down the list — Columbus, Sir Francis Drake, The Pilgrim Fathers, and the brave patriots who fought in the revolution you cannot find a single man who has not possessed perseverance.

We have mentioned before the advances that our generation has made.

Nevertheless each person should try to do something worth while in his lifetime. Let us, then, resolve to possess that quality perseverance which will enable us to make our contribution to civilization and receive our reward.