

The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, November 14, 1928

No. 7

CAST CHOSEN FOR THANKSGIVING PLAY

On Wednesday afternoon, November 28th, the one act play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," will be presented for the assembly program. The play deals with a little sick boy who amuses himself during his mother's absence by entertaining the imaginary souls of the people who pass by his window. Much interesting and humorous dialogue results from the fact that the souls are not at all like the people to whom they belong.

The cast is as follows:—

Tony Sims—Bob White.

The Widow Sims, his mother—Doris Chase.

A Middle-Aged Gentleman—Wilfred Senseman.

His Soul—Ruth Frankfort.

A Scissors Grinder—Kenneth Fertig.

His Soul — Margaret Smith.

A Scrub Woman—Julia Hopkins.

Her Soul — Marie Smith.

Rehearsals are now in progress and the students may look forward to an interesting program. It is hoped that the new drapes for the auditorium windows will be hung by that time so that the room may be darkened. This will make possible the presentation of plays with much better lighting effects than can be obtained at present.

Every effort is being made to make the plays presented by the school perfect in detail and artistic in presentation. Even though the students may be classed as amateurs they should remember the real definition of the word:—"A person who works at a trade for the love of it and not for pay." So if they ARE interested they can only do their best.

Port Weekly Staff Meets Friday

Last Friday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. the staff of the "Port Weekly" met in Miss Hawthorne's office to settle certain problems that had arisen.

The first of these was the appointment of a proof-reader to correct the proofs that are sent in by the printer on Monday mornings. After inquiries about free periods of possible candidates, Arthur Morgan was appointed to this position.

Then a remedy for the lateness of most material was sought. It was finally decided that all material should be in by Thursday afternoons.

The meeting broke up after final appeal by Miss Hawthorne for no one to interfere with anyone else in his work.

Parents Visit School, Many Watch Classes

High School to Hear Damrosch Program

This week Friday, November 16, the Friday schedule will be varied to allow the high school pupils to hear the program presented by Walter Damrosch and his orchestra. The programs prepared by Dr. Damrosch for high school and college students are broadcast every second Friday at 11.30 a. m., while from 11.00 to 11.30 the programs are planned for pupils of the elementary schools. Junior high school programs are broadcast from 11.30 to 12.00 on the Fridays when high school programs are not scheduled.

It is planned that the high school department shall take advantage of this opportunity every other Friday and on those days the class schedule for the morning will consist of four periods starting at 9.00, 9.35, 10.10 and 10.45. The fourth period will end at 11.20. Pupils will then report to their home rooms, get their hats and coats and go to the auditorium in the usual order of classes. High school pupils may have to enter the auditorium by the center doors while the grade pupils are leaving by the side door but this can be done without interference.

Keep in mind that this schedule will operate this week Friday and on alternate Fridays thereafter. On other weeks the Friday schedule will be arranged as formerly so as to have the assembly period at 9.00. Watch the bulletin boards each day for announcements that may be important.

GLEN COVE DEFEATS LAWRENCE OTHER GAMES PLAYED

It seems that Glen Cove and Port will be very evenly matched as Glen Cove defeated Lawrence 27-0 last Saturday. On Election Day Great Neck won over Manhasset 8-7. Other scores were as follows:

Hicksville 18—Amityville 6.

Huntington 7—Great Neck 0.

Southampton 27—Patchogue 0.

Other Athletic News on Page 3.

Mother — "Polite people don't yawn."

Daughter — "But polite people don't notice."

Education Week Program Draws Large Crowd

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY

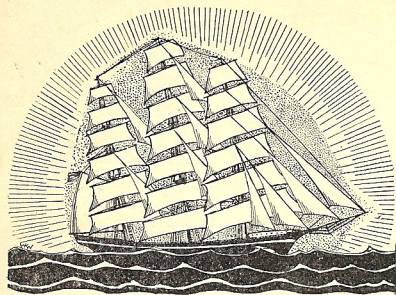
Last Wednesday evening the school was thrown open for the first important academic event of the season. Both the orchestra and glee club, under the direction of Mr. Sheldon, made their first appearance before the townspeople. Last year there was no glee club made up of high school students. We are glad to have such an organization with us again.

A one act play, "Nevertheless," was presented by the students, directed by Miss Hawthorne. A novel prologue introduced this presentation. Wilfred Sensemann, practically disguised in flowing robes, begged us not to go to sleep — "For if you snore you will surely hinder the success of the act." His admonition was needless. No one felt the slightest inclination to snore or even to drowse. The cast, admirably played by Florence Krage, Tom Luey and Anthony Yorio, kept us awake every minute.

After a "few announcements" by Mr. Merrill everyone went upstairs, where the seventh and eighth period classes were in session. The regular period classes had not been held in the afternoon, being merely postponed to the evening, thus enabling the visitors to see truly representative work. Nearly all the branches of high school study were demonstrated; classes being held in French, Latin and Spanish, Chemistry, History, English, English Grammar, Business English, Plane Geometry, Commercial Arithmetic, Elementary Algebra, Shorthand, Economic Geography, Biology and Civics.

Many people attended this special session and expressed a great deal of interest in the new method of teaching. National Education Week has been featured in the Port Washington High School by a special evening session program for the past three years. Next year it will be celebrated in the new school and will consequently arouse even more interest than it has in the past.

Conversation should be like first-class lawn tennis. You must take everything that comes over the net — and if anyone sends you a stinger, return it harder than it came.



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
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Clubs Editors..... Rudolph Weinlich
Irma Terrell

Exchange Editor Mary Lillis
Art Editor Janet Mackie
Circulation Manager..... Katherine Burns
Faculty Adviser Bonnie Hawthorne
Contributors: — Doris Chase, Evelyn Avery, Julia Hopkins, Charles Bell, Lois Lewthwaite, Leo Lanman, Wilma ZurWelle.

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We Want News

As this paper goes to press, even though there is lots of extra material for the second, third and fourth pages, there is an evident lack of real live front page NEWS. Is this school so dull that nothing very interesting ever occurs in it? Don't any of your classes ever do something unusual, something different or something new? We are sure that they do.

Write up any piece of live news you hear of and make this a better newspaper. And by news we mean something that is of current interest rather than a good composition, which is as interesting this year as the next.

National Book Week

Books play a very important part in the history of the nation. They tell of the country in war and in peace, and relate the habits and customs of the people as a whole. These are only a few of the things that are written about. And so, because of this, the National Association of Book Publishers has instituted National Book Week to encourage wider reading.

The purpose of National Book Week is to learn more about the literature of our own nation. Let us be truly appreciative of all books because of their part in our life.

Our Editorial Policy

In last week's issue we announced that we would change the policy of our editorials so that the students might find them more interesting.

Editorials should be read. We do not mean that they are essential to life — but is to one's benefit to read them. About once a year there is one outstanding editorial written. A n d strange to say, you very seldom find that the style used in that editorial is like that of the usual. Such an editorial was printed in the "Sun" after Lindbergh's spectacular flight. It was reprinted in all papers and read by millions of people. Now it is considered a work of art.

We will not promise to print such editorials but we will attempt to carry on this policy which we have inaugurated.

Armistice Day

Half a score of years ago last Sunday the Germans agreed to an armistice, the terms of which were dictated by General Foch.

The end of the great war began when an American army wiped out the "St. Mihiel Salient." Then on September 26, 1918, the Americans struck forward into the Argonne Forest, a wilderness through which no other army ever marched. Our men did it.

By this time the breakdown was everywhere. The French troops captured St. Quentin; the British began storming Cambrai; and the Germans pressed by the Belgians British and Americans, began the evacuation of Belgium. Lille, the largest French city the Germans possessed, was abandoned. On the first of November, still fighting stubbornly, they were forced back to the French border. Another big American drive was started, pushing them back across the Meuse River.

A great Italian advance now swept the Austrians off their feet and starving and despairing they refused to fight any longer. On November 4, Austria made what was practically a surrender to General Diaz, the Italian Commander in the field.

Germany followed next. She asked an armistice from General Foch. She was asked to give up everything on land and sea. Yet even this hard armistice she accepted on November 11, 1918. The Great War was over and the new era of Peace began.

Those days are gone and now man is striving to reach the goal of an international brotherhood of nations, after the idea of that famous idealist, the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Foch, the Man

This biography of a remarkable man brings back the terrible drama of the World War, lest we forget. It begins in peaceful France and shifts to the bloody battlefield where above the smoke and chaos rises the vision of Ferdinand Foch.

To those who are interested in military tactics, the skill and strength with which great man struggle, as well as with source of pleasure. If you are not among them, do not even lift the cover! It is War — not the victories of armies but the tense, dramatic struggle of humanity! The lives of men cross each other as the planets, for Joffre and Foch grew up together, then parted in bloody conflict where Joffre sent that ringing command:

"The moment has come for t h e army to advance at all costs and allow itself to be slain where it stands rather than give way."

Across the flaming battle-front echoes the reply of the Belgian's:

"They shall not pass!"

Courage, bravery and hope forced Foch's men to stand firm and win the Battle of the Marne. He says that the skin hung in shreds on the soles of his men's feet and their shoes stuck to them, caked with blood. The character of this great commander is well brought out in these lines:

"He is intensely nervous, almost ceaselessly active. His body is frail, racked with suffering, worn by the enormous strains imposed upon it. But the self-mastery within is always apparent; and it inspires confidence and renewed effort, in all who come in contact with him."

The great events are told with vivid, graphic description.

The Fates seemed to build this man and give him suddenly to France at her most critical moment. From his heart he sends this message to the world:

"Without a high ideal, without a spiritual conception of life, it is not possible to rise above feebleness and discouragement. Great sacrifices are demanded of you and will be demanded of you to the end." —Doris Chase.

Seniors To Hold Candy Sale

At the game this Saturday between Port Washington and Manhasset the Seniors will conduct a candy sale. They will feature "torrid canines" and candy. So come on out, support the impecunious Seniors!

Port Loses To Freeport As Opponents Run Wild

HELD ONE FOOT FROM GOAL

Last Saturday in the last out-of-town game of the football season, a plucky Port eleven went down to defeat by the score of 19-0. Freeport was wonderfully coached in trick plays which Port could not fathom. Criss-crosses in which the ball changed hands two or three times, reverse, end runs and now and then a pass gained the most ground on Freeport's two long marches for touchdown. The last score came with only five seconds remaining when Young intercepted a pass and crossed the goal line behind fine interference. The drop-kicks for the extra point made Freeport's total one above that of last year.

Port's celebrated eleven played best in the second quarter when it had the ball continually deep in Freeport's territory but was unable to score. Freeport had the edge on first downs, 11-7.

Port's First Chance

Terrell made the first tackle of the game on Freeport's 20-yard line. Port gained possession of the ball when Leyden threw the receiver of a punt and Chambers fell on the ball as it bounced out of his arms. The golden opportunity was lost on a fumble and Freeport immediately kicked. Gaining the ball on the 20-yard line, Freeport set sail for the goal. In quick succession Hansen gained 10 yards, Hughes 20 and then Hansen 10 more. Hughes circles right end on a cross buck to be stopped by Williamson only 5 yards from the goal. Here Port braced but Hansen plowed his way through tackle from the one yard line for the first score.

After the kick-off Port got its offense working for the first time. A pass, Sullivan to Clarkson, gained 10 yards before Dave stepped out of bounds. In five line smashes Charley Evanosky carried the ball from mid-field to a first down on the one yard line. An off-tackle slant with Evanosky again carrying the ball ate up half the distance and the second and third plays brought the ball only inches from the goal. The fourth play was piled up for no gain. A weak kick gave Port the ball on the 10-yard line but after a short run by Evanosky, Freeport's defense again became impregnable and Port lost the ball on downs. A third Port advance towards the goal, so near and yet so far, was stopped by the ending of the half.

The second half was all Freeport's. They received the ball on the kick-off and did not lose it until the ball was across the goal line. Gaining ten and fifteen yards at a time, Hansen and Friedman made short work of the remaining seventy yards. Hansen retired from the game in the last quarter and Young, his understudy, inter-

Manhasset Team Here Next Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon on the Flower Hill Field, Port plays Manhasset. If that announcement won't draw a crowd, nothing else will. Port Washington has several reasons for especially wanting to win this game. Port has lost to Manhasset in the last two football games, last year by a 9-10 score. We would like to see Port win decisively enough not only to wipe out these two defeats but to have something left over. It is necessary for Port to win this as well as the one with Glen Cove in order to end the season with as many victories as defeats.

By the so often receiving comparative scores Port should win by a slight margin. We tied Hicksville 6-6 and Hicksville beat Manhasset 13-0. Great Neck started off with a rush and had eight points as a result of a blocked kick and an intercepted pass before Manhasset could score. It then became a question of whether Great Neck could hold Manhasset until the final whistle. Great Neck did; but if any one of Bill Ruggerio's drop-kicks had gone a few yards farther, Manhasset would have won.

cepted a pass, easily scoring the final touchdown.

The line-up:

(Freeport (19)	P. W. (0)	
Kenney	L. E.	Leyden
Harmer	L. T.	Chambers
Franklin	L. G.	Ryeck
Cruikshank	C.	Neusel
Murphy	R. G.	Terrell
Flynn	R. T.	Crandall
Tomasselli	R. E.	Clarkson
Friedman	Q. B.	Sullivan
Greig	L. H.	Allen
Hughes	R. H.	Williamson
Hansen	F. B.	Evanosky

Score by Periods

Freeport	6	0	6	7-19
Port Washington	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns — Hansen, Hughes, Young. Point after touchdown—Phillips (drop kick).

Substitutions — Freeport: Wallack for Murphy, Forbes for Flynn, Clark for Tomasselli, Phillips for Greig, Moore for Hughes, Young for Hansen. Port Washington: Smith for Crandall, Seraphine for Clarkson, Golder for Smith.

Referee — Girling. Umpire — Zimmer. Linesman — Howell. Time of periods — 12 minutes.

HOCKEY TEAM

TRIUMPHS AGAIN

DEFEATS MINEOLA 6-0

Wednesday, the Hockey team scored another victory by defeating the Mineola girls by a score of 6-0. This is the second time that they have scored over Mineola but the first was merely a practice game.

From start to finish the Port girls kept the ball deep on their opponents territory. Only twice did the Mineola team carry the ball over the fifty-yard line, only to be stopped by the defensive work of the backfield. The Mineola girls were not able to break up the team-work of the Port forward line. In the first half, by the aid of the forwards and half-backs, Lou Dell and Mildred Ciminera were able to score three goals.

In the second half, the same splendid work was kept up and three more goals were scored. The Port team played a wonderful defensive game as well as a good offensive game. Towards the end of the game, the Port football boys appeared to hold up Port's side of the cheering which had been challenged by the cheers of a group of Mineola fellows.

Teams To Meet Again

Mineola will have another chance to try to avenge their defeat, this time on their own field, Nov. 20. This will be the last game of the season.

Thursday, the biggest game of the season will be played with Baldwin at Rockville Centre. We need a large crowd of Port rooters to cheer the team to victory.

"I have not had time, not even five minutes, to do anything against the Moral Law, the Civil Law, or any law whatever. If I were to hazard a guess what young people should do to avoid temptation, it would be to get a job and work at it so hard that temptation would not exist for them."

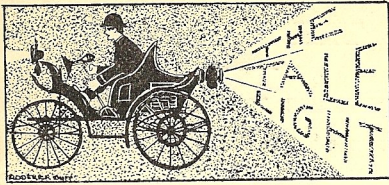
—Thomas A. Edison.

Read the Home Paper

THE PORT

WASHINGTON NEWS

Now in its 26th Year



Step Right Up!

The Thin Man—Woodman Scantlebury.

The Fat Lady—Mary Richardson.

The Lion Tamer—Adrian Neusel.

The Snake Charmer—Marjorie Rice.

The Sword Swallower—Robert Fertig.

The Tight Rope Walker — D o r i s Chase.

The Bareback Rider—Frances Greet.

The Giant — Steven Chambers.

The Gorilla — Jack Leyden.

The Hindoo — Phil Seraphine.

The Egyptian Wonder — Adelaide Burdick.

The Magician—William Woodward.

The Vamp — Emilie Wilson.

The Strong Man—Charles Golder.

The Midgets—Vincent Moore a n d Rita Fay.

The Clowns — Herbert Sinkinson, George Owens, Scotty Morgan, Arthur Jones, Edward Capra.

The Ringmaster—Mr. Merrill.

Mr. Pickett — “Gee, Cipriani, you’re a four-letter man.”

Cipriani—“What do you mean?”

Mr. Pickett—“D-U-M-B.”

Doris Hiller — “Can you give me a pencil, Scotty?”

Scotty — “I can’t give you anything but love!”

Familiar Sayings

“But I forgot your phone number.” —Carolyn Fay.

“Why, Phil!”—Betty Duffield.

“Is the car outside?”—Doris Hiller.

“Jac, wait for me!”—Irma Terrell.

Ho — “What’s the difference between a gum-chewing girl and a cud-chewing cow?”

Hum—“I’m sure I don’t know.”

Ho—“The intelligent look on the cow’s face.”

“Good Boy”—Thomas Spry.

“Mother Knows Best” — Madeline Moore.

“Gentlemen Prefer Blondes”—Stuart Choate.

“Young Love” — Ward Duffield vs. Charlotte Bohn.

“Out All Night” — The Football Squad.

AN ESSAY ON CATS

Cats, cats, and more cats; t h a t sounds like the hospital for stray felines; but why condemn the poor, innocent cat, the Galli-Curci, and the Caruso of the back fence, whose only fault is a rather shaky sense of pitch. Think of what this world would be without cats. Why! it has been estimated that all the cats in these United States, if assembled together, would occupy every bit of five square miles, not allowing for whiskers.

It is true that the average city cat leads a hazardous life dodging dogs and automobiles but Mr. City Cat has a twin brother about whom this essay is written. He is the large, fat, languorous individual with soft fur, w h o lolls in the sun, or sprawls on the parlor rug. He is the animal that I have always had, and out of justice to him and his friends I shall describe the life of Yowling Thomas, a noteworthy example of the gentleman cat.

Thomas was born in a barrel, and in youth, resembled his lark environment. He was so plump that he was unable to walk in a straight line. However, like many another rotund personage, Thomas was endowed with a good pair of lungs, and a husky throat. At a tender age he began to develop his vocal chords, and was soon observed to be receiving instruction in voice culture from a motherly tabby who resided down the street. I recall that we were impressed.

As Thomas grew into young cathood he directed most of his energies into sleeping, eating, and playfully knocking down chinaware. It was about that time that Tom struck up an acquaintance with the old battle scarred Tim, Mr. Cuthers, who for years had held down the vocal honors in the cat world. Tim, a big yellow prowler with a tail like a club, took an interest in young Thomas and later made h i m his protege. Under his tutelage Thomas progressed wonderfully. It was not long before he had enough old shoes to his credit to supply the Salvation Army for life.

But we also must speak of his good points. It is true that his sleep disturbing talents had earned him the name Yowling Thomas, but his disposition more than made up for all of that. He had the most loving and affectionate temperament that I have ever seen in a cat. His days were spent snoozing peacefully in the davenport or stretched before hte fireplace.

—Charles Bell.

Attack from the Rear

Across the white and longed for line
The team had gont with spirit fine,
Led by the captain ever true
To the colors brave, white and blue.

Cheer leaders raised their arms on high
And rolled their eyes up to the sky,
And yelled with vigor, youth and vim,
“Let’s give an individual for him!”

A mighty shout, a deafening roar,
A shriek or two and then some more.
Vainly the leaders waved their arms—
There were no eyes for boyish charms.

“Two minutes left!” the captain cried,
“Come on now, Port, the score is tied!
Let’s take the ball across the line
And everything will be just fine.”

The bleachers trembled with the noise.
All eyes were on the struggling boys.
Until they saw with panic cold
A lively goat with intent bold!

The goat rushed madly down the field.
The girls in terror looked and squealed.
The goat made straight for “number nine”
Butting him clean across the line!

A second later in black defeat
The visiting team made their retreat.
And before the bleachers with antics queer
Two foolish boys were leading a cheer.
—L. Lewthwaite.

Get Your Material In Early

All students are requested to observe the rule that material for any particular issue must be given to a member of the staff before the Thursday evening preceling the week of issue. All material handed in on Fridays or afterwards will not be considered as in time for publication in the next week’s “Port Weekly.”

TURKEY DINNER

PARISH HALL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NOV. 15, 16 AND 17

From 6—7.30 P. M.

ADULTS, \$1.25

CHILDREN, 75c