

The Port Weekly

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, December 12, 1928

Number 10

Football Squad Feted By Fraternity

"Art" Allen Elected Captain; Letters Awarded

Last Friday night a cold supper was given by the Fraternity to the football squad. By the time all were seated, everyone was famished. Due to its being Friday, "Steve" Chambers was overloaded with ham and cold tongue. A salad, with a few songs mingling between the bites, ice cream and coffee finished up a very delicious and enticing supper. "Bill" Peyser, acting as toastmaster, introduced Mr. Utz, who discussed the games of the season. Then a "solo duet" followed by those two inimitable soloists, "Jimmie" Giresi and "Bill" Bray (original barber-shop chorister).

Charles Evanosky, this year's captain, was called on to make a speech. He praised all the squad for their spirit and attendance at all the practices, especially the managers. A few noises sounding like cat-calls were heard upon this remark.

At the Manhasset game Mr. Seeber promised to give a ball to someone in the squad if Port won. Port did and "Strap" Smith was the lucky winner of the football last Friday.

Seventeen Letters Given Out

Following this, Mr. Seeber gave out the letters. Charley's was awarded first. Then to the others: Seraphine, Leyden, Ryeck, P. Smith, Terrell, R. Smith, Sullivan, Polk, Williamson, Clarkson, Chambers, Golder, Allen, Neusel, Crandall and Rogo.

A few cheers by "Scotty" Morgan were given for Charley, "Art" Allen, captain of next year's team, Mr. Utz and Mr. Seeber. The "feed" was finally wound up by a locomotive and more songs.

The Fraternity under the leadership of Adrian Neusel deserves much credit for this supper, which the squad is very grateful for. The Fraternity is very prominent in the activities of the school. On December 21 they will give a dance. Good, snappy music, good eats and a corking good time are to be had for only a dollar. By the way, it is thought that there will be a little initiation that night. Let's come out en masse to this dance and show our appreciation to the Fraternity for its interest in the school.

Fraternity Holds Initiation

Boiled ham! Fried bacon! Initiation a la rear was the main feature of the Fraternity meeting two weeks ago. Bob Fertig, John Lawrence, Walter Mullan, David Lippert, Bob Lafferty and Joe Teta were made members. On the Monday following, these neophytes were seen bedecked out as chorus girls and Oh! What Chorus Girls! Under

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Washington Square Players To Present "The Rivals"

CAST CHOSEN FOR CHRISTMAS PLAY

"WHY THE CHIMES RANG" TO BE PRESENTED ON DEC. 20

On Thursday evening, December 20, at 8.30 o'clock, at our school will present its first Christmas festival to the students and residents of Port Washington. The program, which we hope to make traditional, will be composed of music and drama appropriate to Christmas.

The first part will consist of a carol service by the members of the Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Sheldon. Some very lovely effects have been worked out with the songs and the entire club will be costumed in a new, unusual manner.

Following the music there will be presented a one-act play in two scenes: "Why the Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth Aphorp McFadden, which deals with the divine beauty of charity. The music which accompanies the latter half of the performance has been especially selected.

The vision scene in the chancel of the cathedral presents an opportunity for unusual lighting and scenic effects, while the costumes for the entire company will be executed with careful attention to beauty and accuracy of detail. The art department, under the direction of Miss Wilkenson, is painting the scenery and stenciling designs on the costumes. The entire production is under the supervision of Bonnie Hawthorne, dramatic director. The auditorium will be decorated with Xmas greens, and Irma Terrel and Evelyn Hotopp, in medieval costume, will act as ushers.

The publicity and ticket sale will be in charge of "Scotty" Morgan and Bill Peyser. Admission will be 25c, with no reserved seats.

The cast for "Why the Chimes Rang" is as follows:

Holger, a peasant boy.....Thomas Luey Steen, his younger brother

Kenneth Fertig
Uncle BertelStuart Choate
An Old Woman.....Betty Duffield
The Rich Man.....John Hunt
A Courtier
The Wealthy Woman.....Ruth Frankfort
The KingCarlton Bower
The AngelCharlotte Bohn
The PriestAnthony Yorio
The Stage Manager.....William Peyser
AssistantScotty Morgan
LightingEdward Miller

To Be Seventh Production For Port High School

BENEFIT FOR P. W. H. S. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals," which the Washington Square College Players are going to produce at the High School Auditorium on Saturday evening, December 15, for the benefit of the Port Washington High School scholarship fund, is a classic old comedy of life in England during the reign of George III. For this production, the Players' seventh in Port Washington, the company is using an acting version of the play based on the famous prompt book of the late Joseph Jefferson as modified by the suggestions of Mr. Harrison Grey Fiske for Mrs. Fiske's recent tour in the play. The sets for the production are of the type used when the play was first produced in the 18th century and are being built under the direction of Mr. Rudolph Brooks, chief of the technical staff of the Brooklyn Little Theatre. The cast includes many of those Players whose previous appearance in Port have made them favorites with the Port theatre-going public.

Heading the cast, in the role of Sir Anthony Absolute, hot-tempered military gentleman, is the clever James Kelly, well remembered for his delightful interpretation of the role of "Al," the bootlegger, in last year's production, "The Old Soak." Jack Absolute, his son, is played by that versatile actor, Richard Ceough, who has been in every production that the Players have brought to Port—and he plays the part of Jack, the young blade, as expertly as he has played the "Old Soak" and Colonel Grey in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." Faulkland, Jack's friend, is played by John Koch, who is well known here for his work in "Pair of Sixes," "The Dover Road," and "The Old Soak." The role of Fag, the comic servant, is played by Harold Baedecker, who played the juvenile lead very capably in "The Old Soak" last year.

Albert Terry, a member of the company for six years, is making his first appearance in Port in the role of Bob Acres, the blustering rival of Jack for the hand of Lydia. Another newcomer to Port, in the part of David, another servant, is Edward Lashook.

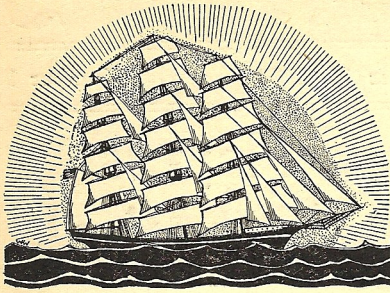
Prof. Randolph Somerville, director of the company, in playing the part of Sir Lucius O'Trigger, the hot-headed Irishman who spends his time be-

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SHANDYGAFF

By Christopher Morley

(A Book Review from the 3A English Class)



The Port Weekly

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

THE STAFF

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

ATHLETICS

What do athletics mean to you? If you were asked this question, what would be your answer? If you are an athlete, doubtless your reply would concern itself with football, that season having just ended, or perhaps with the coming basketball season. If you are a spectator, you would doubtless refer to some of the football games you have seen this fall, or perhaps something about some of the players who competed in these games mingled with some caustic remarks in regard to the season in general. If a teacher, perhaps to your mind there will come the observation that certain pupils do better or poorer work during an athletic season, or some other problem which has arisen in your classes as a result of athletics.

If the coach is asked what athletics mean to him, what will be his answer? If he is a coach new at the game, he will probably be more concerned about making the most of the material he has at hand, but if he has been in the coaching work a few years, and has had to deal with boys, his attitude has undergone a great change, and he will probably give you a much different answer than you expect. The boys he is working with will mean more to him than will the winning of games, although the games are aimed toward and worked for, and the public will in MOST cases judge the coach by the games won and lost. But back in the coach's mind are several things that the public or the boys have probably

never thought of. He is thinking of the attitude of the boys toward practice; how they conduct themselves during practice; their reactions to games won or lost; their physical conditions, and several such things that go to make up what we call sportsmanship. The above reactions have much more value than one might surmise.

Is the boy going to college? If so how much better fitted will he be to "buck up against" the other fellows as a result of his athletic work? Will he know how to mingle and make friends with his classmates? Has he a completely different attitude toward the other fellow than he had before he entered athletics? He may never go out for a college team, but he will never be sorry or feel the time wasted which he spent in his athletic work in high school. It will be of use to him every day he is in college.

The question immediately arises, no doubt it is fine for a boy who is going to college, but how about the boy who is going to work at the close of his high school career? The above facts apply more aptly to him than to the

practical mind. There is no plot; there need not be any characters. Best of all, you write upon anything that comes to your mind and therefore you are limited only by your imagination. So with Morley; his essays are as varied as the walks of life. He skips and jumps from one topic to another, nevertheless picking out the bread and butter of them all.

The air of many a writer is to write correctly and entertainingly, with a style all his own, not necessarily radically different. There are many writers of essays and many have a distinctive style. Morley IS a writer of essays and if you have ever read any of them, you will immediately realize that he has a very agreeable and a distinctly different method of presenting them. He seems to be telling you a story of some of his enjoyable moments in life or some funny experience he once had. Perhaps it is about a beautiful view from some famous mountain, or maybe it is about the life of one of his personal friends. As you read and laugh he seems to be on very intimate terms with you and then he breaks away and assumes an air of cold formality as he recounts in biographical language the life and death of an uninteresting somebody. Soon he becomes naively informal again and you welcome back his magnetic personality in another amusing essay. Sometimes Morley waxes poetic. At other times he is just ordinary. All of this is plainly shown to the reader in the type of the essay.

On the whole "Shandygaff" may be considered a typical volume of the essays of Morley, and, as his writing reflects the character of the man himself, the character of the book may be considered, with not much chance of error, as the character of Christopher Morley.

An essay is a wonderful thing to the

college prospect. The boy who goes to work will be physically fit to put into his work all the energy and vim to win success; he will have acquired confidence in himself and will be well able to think and act quickly; nowhere else he will have learned that value of team work, of loyalty, traits that are essential in business as well as in sport. This, of course, is not considering the boy who because of physical conditions is unable to enter athletics, this is a problem of an entirely different nature.

You will notice that I have made no mention of varsity teams, second teams, scrubs, or any other division. I feel that athletics are for all, and perhaps the boy who has taken his knocks, and put in his time as a scrub, has acquired much more than has many of the first string fellows. When you think of athletics, don't always think of how this or that game was won or lost, but think over some of the benefits offered and derived by every member of the athletic squad, and how these various experiences will aid the boy in the future.

—Hillard Swede.

—3. C. Seeber.



HOCKEY SQUAD OF 1928

Edna Wackwitz, Marjorie Rice, Marjorie Haynes, Captain; Louise Dell, Mildred Ciminera, Lois Lewthwaite, Mildred Erb, Ruth Emmerick, Katy Zerlis, Dorothy Williamson, Marjorie Carmichael, Winifred Fletcher, Constance Richardson, Natalie Kalinsky, Julia Hopkins, Jenny Rogo, Elizabeth Turkington, Myra Burnett, Coach; Agnes Purdy, Mildred Pierce, Margaret Herbert, Ruby Fletcher, Constance Alexander, Beulah Guilford, Lillian Fletcher, Jane Bird, Veronica Smith, Muriel England, Rita Fay, Charlotte Smith.

Hockey Team Has Successful Season

The Girl's Hockey Team recently closed their season most successfully by winning 7 out of 9 games. The prospects for a conquering team seemed most favorable this year as only two out of last year's team did not return, due to graduation, thereby leaving nine players to start the season.

Last year Port's first Hockey Team made its appearance when it was met and three out of four times defeated by Mineola. However, the defeats were not considered serious because the game was new to both teams.

A meeting for the second hockey season was held in September of this year and Marjorie Haynes, last year's basketball captain, was nominated and elected Captain for "28."

Practices soon started and a practice game was arranged with Mineola, their rivals. On September 25th Port met and defeated Mineola with a score of 6-0. In the second game, which was played with Great Neck, Port again proved victorious when they beat Great Neck 4-1.

Port Suffers First Defeat

Our Hockey Team met Baldwin for the first time and they soon formed a rivalry which was to cause much in-

terest. Baldwin had an unconquered team last year and they continued their good record when they downed Port 6-1. This was our first defeat of the year.

Soon after the Baldwin defeat our team humbled Hempstead 14-1 on our own field. Our next game caused much excitement when it was learned we were again to meet Baldwin, this time at Port. Roused by cheers and plenty of support our team defeated the Baldwin aggregation 3-2. Thus Port won the honor of being the only team to succeed in defeating Baldwin in the last 24 games. It was decided that a final game would be played between the two teams at the end of the season at Rockville Centre.

Port again met and defeated Mineola, this time Port scored 6 goals and held their rivals to a scoreless game. By this time the team had proved to the world at large that they were not easily conquered.

At last the date for the great struggle with Baldwin was announced as the 15th of November and both teams settled down to even harder work than before, which was hardly possible. The great day finally arrived and Port's hopes and expectations were high in the air in regards to the fitness of the team. A crowd of about 500 people came from far and near to witness the "big game." During the first half of the game it looked as if Baldwin was

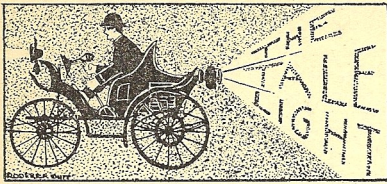
well on the path to victory when she held Port to 2-0. However, soon after the second half had begun Port gained 2 goals, thus tying the score. This deadlock was not broken until the last two minutes of the game when Baldwin broke through her deep defense and put the ball through the goal for the final and decisive point. Darkness had already fallen and the sideliners were still uncertain which team had gained the lead. However, it was soon learned that Baldwin had gained the final laurels and should hold them in undisputed possession until next season, when it is hoped the teams will again meet. Thus Baldwin had twice out of three times proved victorious over Port.

Port Wins Third Straight Game Over Mineola.

On Tuesday, November 20th, nine of the Port hockey girls played their last game for the school when they met and defeated Mineola for the third time this year with a score of 3-0. This was the third time this season that Port had kept Mineola to a scoreless game.

Nine Girls to Leave This Year

Due to graduation in June the following girls of the squad will leave: Marjorie Haynes, Captain; Katie Zerliss, Marjorie Rice, Lois Lewthwaite, Marjorie Carmichael, Mildred Erb, Beulah Guilford, Louise Dell, Dorothy Williamson.



Collegiate

Once I had a collegiate car,
And as about the streets it ran,
It made such a hideous rattle
It sounded course than a herd of
cattle.

It was so old such a freak,
The fellows all called it "Norm's an-
tique,"

But down old Main Street it would
tear,
While the screeching horn just rent
the air.

One day we took it far away,
I had to get back on time that day,
So we raced along all un-a-warey,
And swerved right up into a ceme-
tery.

There she is, the poor old bus,
She wouldn't budge an inch farther,
And there stands the old tin can,
But the only trouble is it belongs
to my old man.

—Norman Frost.

Eddie Gould, Barret Border and
Roger Enscoe were at the movies Sun-
day.

Said Eddie: "Gee. Doesn't Vilma
Banky look like Betty Duffield?"

Said Barret: "Sure, but Ronald
isn't so much like Jack."

**A Translation of the First Chapter
Caesar**

All Port Washington High School is
divided into four parts, one of which
are the Seniors, another the Juniors,
a third Sophomores, and a fourth
who call themselves Freshmen, by us
"Frosh." In all parts the actions used
customs differ. The Seniors are di-
vided from Juniors by the portals of
Room 34, and from the Sophomores
and the "Frosh" by a sophisticated
air.

The bravest of all are the "Frosh,"
who are farthest from the goal of
graduation and are not weakened by
the free and easy life of the other di-
visions. Nearest them are the Sopho-
mores, who live down the hall and with
whom they are continually waging war.

More Advanced Spelling

Someone in the 3A English class
spelled "Guy de Maupassant" as
"Quidemocason."

Someone else wrote "Arnold Ben-
nett wrote about 'Bumbs.'"

A CHRISTMAS STORY WANTED

The following issue of the "Port
Weekly" will be the "Christmas Issue"
and also the last issue this year.

There will be needed for this issue a
Christmas story and Christmas po-
ems. Anyone may turn in their com-
position or poem and it will be grate-
fully received.

All compositions must be written in
ink on white paper and turned in not
later than Thursday afternoon, De-
cember 13.

**Celerity Holds
Initiations**

The Celerity meeting before
Thanksgiving consisted mainly in the
initiation of seven new members, Lan
Dell, Mary Younger, Lois Lewth-
waite, Veronica Smith, Natalie Ka-
linosky, Constance Richardson, and
Agnes Purdy. Mrs. Langdon ver y
kindly consented to take Miss Chis-
holm's place. If anyone was startled
at seeing Connie Richardson coming
as a bride, Lois Lewthwaite as a de-
mure waitress, and several boys rac-
ing down the street we wish to apolo-
gize for it. After going through many
ordeals they come out of it tired and
weary as anyone would imagine if they
had seen the Celerity members armed
with the worst paddles that t h e y
could find.

After the initiation excellent re-
freshments were served by the com-
mittee. Everyone trooped into t h e
hall in prisoner's file after romping
the campus until everyone turned
their heads towards home.

**"THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE"
ACTED IN ASSEMBLY**

A novel play was presented in As-
sembly last Wednesday afternoon, as a
fitting beginning for the much desired
Thanksgiving holidays. "Three Pills
in a Bottle" gave excellent chances to
all the cast for portraying their par-
ticular part. Bob White, the sick
boy, about whom the play is centered,
deserves credit for his first appearance
on the stage. Wilfred Senseman, a
truly blustering old gentleman, and his
poor soul, Ruth Frankfort, both great-
ly added to the success of the play.
Marie Smith, an exceptionally beauti-
ful fairy, who cheered up the little
sick boy, also cheered up the audience.
Here's looking forward to some more
plays of the same kind.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The following books have recently
been added to the High School Li-
brary:

- Bok—A Man from Maine.
 - Hyamson—Elizabethan Adventurers.
 - Lincoln—The Big Mogul.
 - Woodward—8hru Many Windows.
 - Hyde—The College Man and t h e
College Woman.
 - Clarke—Baseball.
 - Deeping—House of Adventure.
 - Pertwee—Rivers to Cross.
- The Library acknowledges gifts of
books from Mr. Lyons, Shirley Snow
and Catherine Beck.

**FOOTBALL SQUAD
FETED BY FRATRY**

(Continued from Page 1)
the guidance of Jim Gresi, assisted
by Paul Smith, they were put through
their steps and songs. Let's hope that
peanuts, those nose-achers, will be the
torment of the next Fraternity initiation.

**WASHINGTON SQUARE PLAYERS
TO PRESENT "THE RIVALS"**

(Continued from Page 1)

tween duels in stirring up fights among
his friends, becomes an actor again
after 20 years of directing. His por-
trayel of Sir Lucius can be described
in a word—perfect.

The leading feminine part in the
play, Mrs. Malaprop, one of the most
famous comedy parts ever written, is
ably played by Louise Schlichting, who
has been playing character roles with
the Players for three years. The part
calls for a real dramatic artist and
Miss Schlichting is that in every way.
Her schemes to thwart Jack and Acres,
rivals for the hand of Lydia, played by
the charming Mildred Anderson, who
appeared here in "Pair of Sixes," "Alice
Sit-by-the-Fire," "The Dover Road,"
and "The Old Soak" are typical of the
old she-dragon that she is. Julia,
confidante of Lydia, is played by
Judith Knight, who appeared last
year in "The Old Soak." Lucy, Mala-
prop's maid, is played by V i o l a
Winkler.

The technical details of the pro-
duction are being arranged by two
Port Washington boys, John and Tom
Moore, of 88 Park avenue, both of
whom are graduates of Port Washing-
ton High School, and who are now
students at Washington Square Col-
lege. John is now in his third year at
the college, attending on the scholar-
ship for which the Players' appearances
provide the fund. He has been active
in the work of the Washington Square
Players from the day he entered the
college and takes much pride in the
enthusiasm with which the Players are
received every time they appear in
Port for the benefit of such a worthy
cause. Tom has just started his stud-
ies at the college and enjoys the dis-
tinction of being the first freshman
ever appointed to the responsible post
of stage manager for the Players.

Practically every reader of this pa-
per has a vital interest in this produc-
tion. Your children or your students
or yourselves are students in or are
graduates of Port High School. One
of the students in the present Senior
Class will be given a scholarship to
Washington Square College, entitling
him to tuition and \$50 a year for four
years, because this annual appearance
of the Washington Square College
Players is responsible for the creation
and maintenance of the scholarship.
Aside from the fact that it is the duty
of every public spirited citizen, young
or old, in Port Washington, to support
the scholarship fund by his attendance
at "The Rivals," there can be no doubt
that the audience in the High School
Auditorium on Saturday evening, Dec.
15, will be entertained by an excellent
production of a clever and classic com-
edy. Reserved seats at \$1 and unre-
served seats at 75 cents may now be
had from any of the High School stu-
dents. Get yours now and enjoy your-
self while doing your bit for P o r t
Washington High School.

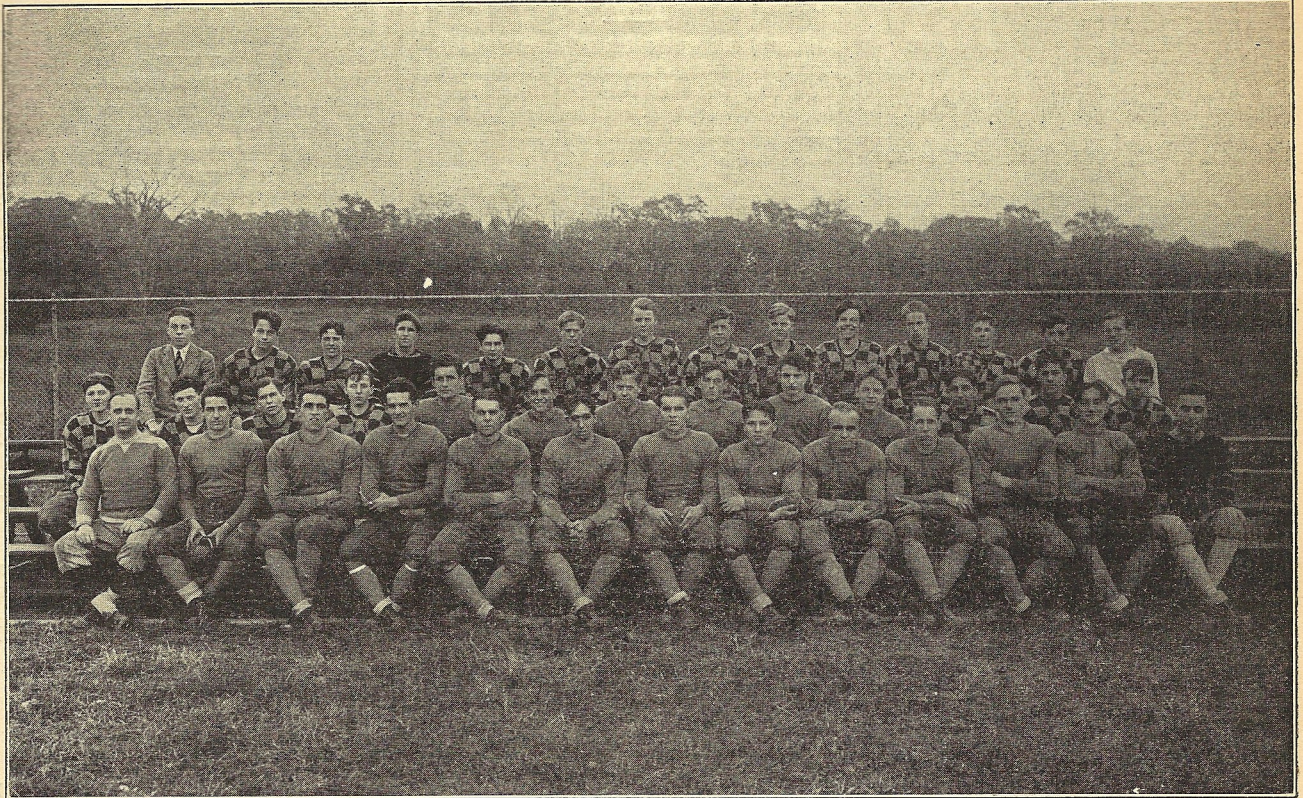
Hurray for Giraffes — and all other
long neckers.

Athletic Extra

Volume V

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, December 12, 1928

Number 10



FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1928

Left to Right—Mr. Seeber, Coach; Cletus Polk, Jack Leyden, David Clarkson, Warren Terrell, Daniel Sullivan, Chas. Evanosky, Captain; Milton Ryeck, Adrian Neusel, Charles Williamson, Raymond Smith, Philip Seraphine, Mr. Utz, Coach; Stanley Kurejwo, Leo Lanman, Norman Frost, Russell Terrell, Steven Chambers, Arthur Allen, Robert Fertig, Charles Golder, George Crandall, Paul Smith, Joseph Teta, Nicholas Salerno, Charles Newman, Stuart Choate, Frank Kalinosky, Roger Enscoe, James Bruce, Joseph McCarthy, Edwin Gould, Barrett Border, Robert Lafferty, Robert Guilford, Arnold Kliesrath, Duncan Taggart, Walter Morris, Walter Mullon, Jacob Rogo, Manager.

Port Crushes Ancient Rivals

Season Brought To

Successful Close

With a whirlwind finish, in which it won three out of four of its last games, the Port football team ended a successful season. Any campaign in which Port beats Glen Cove, Manhasset and Lawrence is successful, to say the least. This fast finish gave Port a record of three games won, three lost and one tie.

Port quickly threw a scare into their first opponent, Great Neck, with a strong opening drive. Just when Port's offense was working its smoothest, an intercepted pass and later fumble turned the tide. A march for a touchdown in the last quarter made the score 25-6 and gave hope of better days to come.

Port showed great power near mid-field but a glaring absence of scoring punch against Hicksville. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

One of the Port's best played games,

although it did not result in victory, was the one with Southampton. Halsey White, the State sprint champion, scored all three Southampton touchdowns on long runs.

Port's valiants took advantage of their opportunities and won their first victory of the season at the expense of Lawrence, 13-6. It was well worth the waiting, probably the most thrilling game of the year. Lawrence opened up a bewildering passing attack in the last quarter, which threatened to tie the score. After resting two weeks, Port journeyed to Freeport, only to meet defeat, 19-0. The home team was wonderfully coached in hidden ball plays, which it worked against Port to fien advantage.

Port won a 22-0 victory from Manhasset before a large crowd on the Flower Hill Field. The game was close up to the last quarter, when Manhasset's defense collapsed.

Little need be said about the Glen Cove game. A Port eleven, composed almost entirely of players who were anxious to end their scholastic careers with a victory, outplayed Glen Cove even more than the 8-6 score would indicate.

Coaches Utz and Seeber promised

the players that they could draw for the new football, but the team unanimously agreed to give it to Captain Evanosky, who played such a sterling game all through the season.

Summary

Port, 6	Great Neck, 25
Port, 6	Hicksville, 6
Port, 0	Southampton, 18
Port, 13	Lawrence, 6
Port, 0	Freeport, 19
Port, 27	Manhasset, 0
Port, 8	Glen Cove, 6

Totals, 60 80

Stuyvesant Meet

Saturday night Port's indoor track squad will make the trip to the 102nd Regiment Armory, at 168th street and Broadway, where Stuyvesant High School is holding its 24th annual indoor track meet. Although the entire squad will go only the following are entered:

- 100 yard dash—Cipriani, Sellers.
- 880 yard run—Ciminera, Swede.
- 440 yard dash—Miller.
- 880 yard relay—Lanman, L'Ecluse, Lawrence, Gould.
- High jump—Miller, Peyser, Bauer.

"One of the Better Cars"

Of his old Ford they all make fun,
They say it was born in Nineteen One,
Maybe it was, but this he'll bet
She run for many a good mile yet.
Her windshield's gone, her radiator
leaks,
Her fan belt slips, her spring a l l
squeak,
She rattles the nuts and screws are
loose,
But she sure can run on good tovacco
juice,
And if he can't get that he burns
kerosene.
He's even driven home on Paris Green.
She's a rattle in the front, a grind in
the rear,
And a Chinese puzzle for a steering
gear.
Her coils are dead, her plugs won't
fire,
Her piston rings are of baling wire,
But in spite of this the hills she'll pass,
And a car full of "Port's Kids" is all
she asks.
With other cars they give you tools,
Some extra parts and a book of rules.
But Prince Albert tobacco and a pair
of shears
Is all we've carried yet this year.
And if he lives, he'll see the day
When she falls apart, like the "One-
Horse Shay,"
He'll buy another of the "New Ford
Class,"
And feed her nothing but "Diluted
Gas."
—Margery Rice.

English Class Organizes

The sixth period Freshman English class, under the direction of Mr. Navin, is getting a new novel club under way. The officers and the name of the club have not yet been chosen. The purpose of the club, it seems, is to promote all school activities beneficial to the student, school, and class. Each member pledges himself to participate in at least one of these activities. More will be published at a later date concerning the doings of this novel club.

Christmas Spirit

"Got a red pencil, dad?"
"I think I have a red pencil, my boy. What do you want it for?"
"I want to write a threatenin' letter to Santa Claus."

For Christmas she bought me
Some green and red ties;
Her heart's in the right place,
But where are her eyes?

Read the Home Paper

THE PORT

WASHINGTON NEWS

Now in its 26th Year

Basketball Season
Opens

INTERCLASS GAMES
PLAYED

In order to select the members of this year's basketball squad, Coach Utz arranged games between teams from the different classes. Enough reported to form six teams. The Seniors five, composed almost entirely of last year's letter men, was easily victorious in both its games.

The first cut came last Wednesday after every candidate had had a chance to perform. Captain Tom Leyden, Jack Leyden, Williamsen, Evasosky, Sullivan, Jenkins, Polk, Dell, R. Smith, Rogo, were placed on the first team squad.

With six of last year's letter men available for service, the prospect is most encouraging. Tom Williamsen is favoring an injury he received during the football season, but hopes to get back into the game soon.

The first game will be played at the Flower Hill gymnasium on January with Rockville Center, a team that has only recently been added to Port's list of opponents. The Flower Hill court has been greatly improved by the removal of the stage at one end and by the laying down of a new floor. This makes Port's home court more than ever the best on Long Island. All games except the Rockville Center game will be played Friday evenings, that game will be played Saturday evening.

Girls' Basketball

Last week a meeting was held in the Kindergarten room to decide on the plans for the girl's basketball team of this year. Although Marjorie Carmichael, the Captain tdo years ago, several times refused the honor she was finally persuaded and was elected by a large majority.

The next business of the meeting was the election of a manager, who is to have charge of several practices. Beulah Guilford was selected for this office. Several other plans were discussed.

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH
SEES EXPERIMENTS
ON LIQUID AIR

By Exchange.

The students of the Roosevelt Junior High School of Westfield, New Jersey, witnessed some interesting experiments on liquid air recently. The following is re-printed from the "Rough Rider," their school paper (issue of Nov. 23).

Mr. Elliott James entertained the school on October 31st with some experiments on liquid air. He placed a rubber ball in this substance and it froze so that when he bounced it, it broke into a thousand ice-like pieces. Mr. James put a little piece of steak in a frying pan, placed the pan on a piece of ice, and then poured some liquid air on the steak. It cooked in a few minutes, and when the chemist took the steak out, it broke as easily as the ball. (The "Port Weekly" thinks it might prove it was restaurant steak, since it behaved as rubber.—Ed.)

These are only two of the many wonderful things Mr. James did with his chemistry set and liquid air.

Note: — We didn't get this from the joke column, either.

Exchange Extracts

Student: "Is oxygen what we breathe all day?"

Teacher: "Yes."

Second Student: "And is nitrogen what we breathe at night?"—The High School Citizen, Dunkirk, N. Y., High School.

Mother: "No, Johnny, you must learn to put something away for a rainy day."

Johnny: "Aw, gee, Mother! You got an umbrella, ain't chu?" — The Round Table, Red Bank, N. J., High School.

Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum,
Girlibus likibus wants someorum,
Fatheribus hearibus sweet kissorum,
Kickibus boyibus out of the doororum.

—The Monitor,

Carbondale, Ill., High School.

11A1 GROUP WINS CIRCLE BANNER

Group	Class	Average	No. Marks	Pct.	Failures	No. Fail's	No. Honors	Pct. H's
9A1		77.1 Pct.	160	6.2 Pct.	10	29	18.1 Pct.	
9A2		77.0 Pct.	190	8.9 Pct.	17	31	16.3 Pct.	
9B1		*71.1 Pct.	95	21.1 Pct.	20	8	8.4 Pct.	
9B2		73.3 Pct.	96	18.8 Pct.	18	10	10.4 Pct.	
10A1		*80.2 Pct.	137	*5.1 Pct.	7	36	*26. 3Pct.	
10A2		79.0 Pct.	104	4.8 Pct.	5	12	11.5 Pct.	
10B		74.6 Pct.	203	15.2 Pct.	31	19	9.4 Pct.	
11A1		78.2 Pct.	140	9.3 Pct.	13	17	12.1 Pct.	
11A2		73.3 Pct.	114	*21.9 Pct.	25	14	12.3 Pct.	
11B		71.2	65	13.8 Pct.	9	2	*3.1 Pct.	
12		78.4 Pct.	262	8.1 Pct.	21	55	29.9 Pct.	