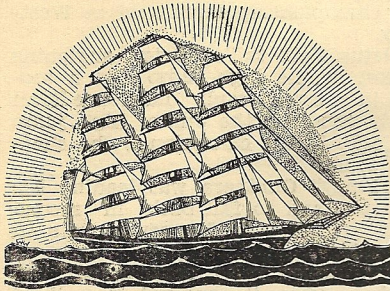


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Friday Accusations

From the viewpoint of pupils unaffected by the publication of the "Port Weekly," whether Thursday or Friday, we realize "What's the difference?"

Comments have been heard around school, some, playful threats, some the actual awful accusations of hot headed students concerning this charge. There are both pro and con to this argument. Those for Friday and those for Thursday.

If our paper is left till Friday we have the week's events as material; the greater variety of articles the more interesting the journal.

We know: Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Arguing for Thursday?

A good precedent established should be a precedent to a future. Because of this and the change made the student body senses, perhaps, a little laxness that it is not printed on time. This seems to be the only substantial reason for a Thursday publication.

No one wishes a new staff to seem inadequate. We have no right to criticize, but know is proved such.

Red Domino Holds Elections

A glance at the Red Domino minutes for the meeting of last week, reveals that this club held another election at that time. Kenneth Fertig, probably Port's best loved actor, was succeeded to the presidency by Connie Caldwell, whose successful appearance in many plays, is well known to the school at large. Margaret Smith, of "Little Women" fame, came to the front as vice-president, while Bob Lafferty received the task of secretary. The money affairs of the coming year were intrusted to Louis Kent, as treasurer. To Charlotte Bohn fell the important task of handling the wardrobe, which has gradually grown with each major production.

Following the custom set at the initiation of the society, Red Domino decided upon its annual banquet for tonight at seven-thirty. A very appealing menu was submitted by Miss Lawson and accepted as THE menu for this season. No little relief was given to most of the members when it was learned that the usual struggle with chicken bones would be postponed, for this season, at least. With tonight's fete, the school's dramatic society brings its very successful season to a close, but with it goes a promise that next year shall be, in every way, more glorious than this.

The Port Weekly hereupon extends its heartiest wishes for a continued success and is one with the school in thanking this society for what it has produced during this past year.

Tennis Court Open Soon

Very agreeably surprised were the boys' gym classes when it was announced, yesterday, that the new court would be ready for use on Friday.

The school has long been watching the progress with painful eagerness. When, at last Friday's game here at Port, the spectators saw a coat of green covering the newly laid concrete, many comments were heard to the effect that "it won't be long now."

The school has gone a long way, both financially and physically, to make this athletic field one of Long Island's finest. It need not be mentioned that it is the student's duty, for their part, to keep it so.

Therefore, the Port Weekly adds its heartiest support to this added activity and strongly urges the students to do their share in bringing more glory to Port High through this new medium.

In addition, our baseball nine will play another home game tomorrow. With the recent victory over Great Neck, another incentive is added—all of which factors should combine to produce a "red-hot" game.

Annual Speaking Contest May 24

Preliminaries in Assembly

The nineteenth annual North Shore Interscholastic Speaking Contest will be held this year in the auditorium of the Great Neck High School, on Saturday evening, May 24th, at eight o'clock. Seven schools have been scheduled to participate: Manhasset, Roslyn, Glen Cove, Oyster Bay, Sea Cliff, Great Neck and Port Washington.

Each school will be represented by a team consisting of a boy and girl chosen in a preliminary contest. The winners will receive a silver loving cup, which will be added to the collection of their school.

The preliminary, or local, speaking contest for Port will be held in the auditorium Friday afternoon, May 16, at 2:25 o'clock, and will take the place of the regular assembly. The entire student body is expected to attend.

At present the participants in this preliminary contest are as follows: Rene Drnek, Constance Richardson, Doris Hiller, Stuart Choate, Walter Morriss, and Herbert Irwin. Two of these, selected as best by the judges, will represent us at Great Neck the following week.

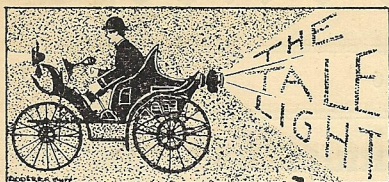
Enthusiasm is absolutely necessary to success in these contests. We must remember that if it were not for the school spirit shown by these students, our school, which has for so long been represented in the Interscholastic Contest, would, this year at least, be unable to participate. We should, then, in gratitude, give the events the publicity and support they deserve.

Any parents or friends who may be interested are cordially invited to attend the local contest tomorrow afternoon, and we should all attend the Great Neck contest.

Assembly Proves Interesting

In assembly on Friday, May 9th, the dramatics class presented a one-act play, "The Land of Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yeats. This was their first venture in producing something entirely by themselves, and a very commendable one. It was a very beautiful, allegorical play and all in the production deserve a great deal of credit for their interpretation of it.

The cast was as follows: Maurteen Burin, an Irish peasant, Kenneth Fertig; Bridget Bruin, his wife, Ruth Frankfort; Shawn Bruin, their son, Robert Read; Maire Bruin, their daughter-in-law, Alva Thompson; Father Hart, a kindly priest, Charlotte Bohn; a child, Signe Gulbrandson.



A Bit of Non-Census

Census Taker—Good morning
 Victim — Not denks de treveling salesmen today.
 C. — No. I'm from the Govern- ment to take the census.
 V. — The men wit de hops leeving naxt stritt.
 C.—No. I am taking the census.
 V.—No. Iss gone beck to de sturr last week.
 C.—No, you don't get me
 V.—I don't vanting you.
 C. — I am counting the number of people in this city for Uncle Sam.
 V.—Cumming in and seet down.
 C.—What is the name.
 V.—Hmhm. Lammy tsee. I vas Ginsberg lest veek and Golstein the year ago. I must be Fifflebaum.
 C.—Do you own a radio?
 V.—No, I willing the beby in a parambulum.
 C.—No, no. I mean one of those things that make the noise and misic.
 V.—Ho no. W denk de Heaven. Speech is Schlivervitch, bot silensece is Golbberg.
 C.—What is your occupation, and if so why?
 V.—100 per cent Emericen.
 C.—I mean what you work at.
 V.—Mending de bebies stocking.
 C.—What do you for a living?
 V.—My wife, she working now.
 C.—How many in the family, please?
 V.—I dunno knowing de fects, I'm a stranger here mineself.
 C.—You mean you don't live here?
 V.—No, I just here caring for de beby while Meesus Witsebaum is out.

Legal Notice — The Senior weight relay team hereby challenges the junior quartet to an 880 yard match on the new tennis courts.

Port Walks Away With Great Neck

Final Count Shows 10 to 3

Tuesday afternoon the Portites found themselves and played real baseball to trounce Great Neck to the tune of 10 to 3.

Alton Paddock, cool hurler of the winning aggregation, turned in a remarkable exhibition of pitching. Ray Smith, center fielder, clouted t h e leather for three lengthy rides, garnering a homer, triple and double to his credit. "Herb" Sinkinson bunted safely twice, while practically every other player connected for at least once.

Although our boys played clever baseball throughout the entire contest the best exhibition of the afternoon was a double play, Kurejwo to Terrell to Sinkinson.

Tomorrow afternoon the team jounies to Roslyn, where they will try to continue on a winning streak. The boys will certainly put up a threatening bid for a better average since tomorrow's game will terminate the first half of their schedule. You ought to be on hand to urge the team.

Manhasset Gains Victory

Last Saturday afternoon, as the hol rays of the afternoon sun streamed down from the sky above, our baseball team went down in defeat for the third time. Taking advantage of the breaks, Manhasset managed to finish on the long end of a 8-5 count.

P. Ruggerio, Manhasset's star hurler, is absent from his school's line-up this year in order to compete in games next season.

The first inning saw only four men batting for each side. While Port advanced only the same number in the second, Manhasset sent ten to the plate, five of them scoring before the side was retired. Port caught up when she scored three in the fourth, but Manhasset retaliated with three more also. In a futile effort to overtake Manhasset our boys finished the scoring with two runs in the final stanza.

Brown, of Manhasset, nipped Ray Smith for four hits, mantaining an average of a thousand for the day. Stanley Kurejwo handled the stick best for Port, smacking two of three. Both were easily hit, a truth which stands by that old golf adage, "The easier the swing, the more effective the blow."

Line-up:	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Sinkinson, 1b	3	1	1	1
Kurejwo, ss	3	1	2	0
P. Smith, c	4	1	1	1
R. Smith, p	4	1	1	0
Paddock, rf	4	0	1	0
Terrell, 2b	0	0	0	0
Curtin, cf	3	0	1	0
Salerno, 3b	3	0	0	2
Polk, lf	2	0	0	0

Total	29	5	7	4
Manhasset	29	8	9	6

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Manhasset	0	5	0	0	0	3	0
Port	0	0	3	0	0	0	2

Substitutions — Brown for Terrell; Teta for Terrell; Di Giacomo for Teta.

Port Places Second in Meet

Port climbed up a step in North Shore track competition last Saturday afternoon when she took a second in the championship meet held at Westbury.

Cletus Polk tallied twice, snatching a first in the high jump and a second in the pole vault. Lawrence Ryan easily captured the Junior high jump while P. Smith championed the shot-put event.

"Chippy" Ciminera was leading the mile but had to fall back in second place on account of a severe pain in the side.

Our Junior relay contributed two markers when it squeezed in a third (Golder, Shanahan, Guilford, Morris).

Great Neck, winner of the Port invitation meet, again took away first place honors at Westbury.

Although Port still failed to bring in the usual first place, our track team certainly deserves the school's loudest acclamations for, considering all odds, they have certainly come through, thus far, with the old spunk and fair play.

Summaries

1. Great Neck	39	1-4
2. Port Washington	26	
3. Hicksville	22	1-4
4. Sea Cliff	21	1-3
5. Mineola	17	1-3
6. Westbury	16	1-4
7. Oyster Bay	11	1-3
8. Roslyn	10	
9. Glen Cove	8	1-4
10. Manhasset	4	

Second May Queen Selected

Hip, hip, hooray. The May Queen is elected for good; and the boys didn't have a say in it, either. They show too much partiality, now, don't they? Last time, those darling youngsters, remembering that quotation about brotherly love, went right ahead, regardless of previous instruction, and voted for the nicest little May Queen. What is his name? Why you wouldn't want to embarrass the little dear, would you? Last Friday the girls had their own private say. They elected — guess who — she is medium height — has brown hair, blue eyes and carries the initials A. P. — Whom did you say? Yup. That's right. Peggy Purdy — Three Cheers. She's going to be crowned, we hope figuratively speaking (most of us, anyway) June ninth. Let's all straggle over to the Kindergarten to see the grand sight. Don't forget June ninth.

Wanted, a copy or a humor issue of this pamphlet from which to select some jokes to fill up this following space.—Adv.

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