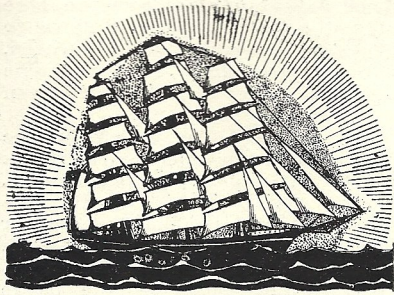


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Editorial Comment

Last Thursday we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Geoffrey Morgan, the first of the speakers, sent by the School Assembly Association. His lecture was so excellent that we carried away a firm resolve to make the most of our educational opportunities.

Here is a word about the band. If Port High students begin to show any school spirit it's not their own fault; the band is responsible. Did you ever see such a good-looking band, all arrayed in their blue and white outfits? And how they can play our school songs, too! Three cheers for the band!

Did you notice that a senior girl has the highest average of all the students in high school? And did you also notice that in the 12-1 home room, there are no failures? The general average of this home room is 86.25%. What's the matter with the rest of us? We'll have to work hard, for the seniors vow that the cherished Circle Banner is never going to leave their domicile.

Mary Reed Wins Tennis Honors

During the second and third weeks of September, a tennis championship match, including all high schools of Long Island, was held at Hempstead State Park. Port Washington High was represented by Mary Reed and Jacqueline Corrigan. First and second places were won by Hempstead contestants, and Mary and Jacqueline, in order to determine third and fourth places, played three sets, to the score of 8-6; 6-4; 6-4; in Mary's favor.

It is reported that Mary will receive a bronze medal for winning third place in the contest. This is an honor which has never come to the school before and it is hoped that it will continue to be a part of our school attainments.

12-1 HOME ROOM HOLDS HIGH HONORS

A study of the report cards for the work of the first six weeks of school reveals some interesting facts. Following is a list of pupils from each home room, whose average is the highest:

10A1	Rosemary Yetter
10A2	Charles Harper
10A3	George Podeyn
10B1	Carmine Di Giacomo
10B2	Frances Zurliiss
11A1	Marion Mehan
11A2	Ruth Schauer
11A3	Christine Eato
11B	Alva Thompson
12-1	Mary Lillis
12-2	Florence Salerno
12-3	Constance Alexander
	Post Graduates....Dorris Hiller

The seniors of the 12-1 group carry off highest honors and are awarded the Circle Banner. Six of the seven pupils whose average is 90% or more are included in this group, while all the pupils of 12-1 are self-reliant. See if you can beat their record next time.

Following are the pupils whose average is 90% or more:

Mary Lillis	93%
Louis Kent	92.5%
Frances Thomas	92%
Alton Paddock	91.25%
Irene Johnson	91%
Fred Golder	91%
Marion Mehan	90%

The Weather Forecast

The steady advance of the West-bury cold wave is by far the most interesting phase of today's outlook, weatherwise and footballwise. As it has brought blizzard conditions to other schools this cold wave is sending in advance a wave of shivering apprehension to those who are observing its approach. However, it will be well tempered down when it meets Port on November fourth.

Band Inspires School Spirit

Irwin Leads With Snap

A week ago Saturday when the school band made its first public appearance, there was a thrill of pride in the breast of every Port Washington High School student on the field. That band certainly did distinguish itself.

The band appeared twenty-four strong and was arranged as follows: seven cornets; four clarinets; three altos; two basses; two trombones; one saxophone; one piccolo; one bass drum; two snare drums; a pair of cymbals; and one drum-major.

Herbert Irwin looked every inch the pompous, arrogant drum-major that he was supposed to be. That boy certainly can set the pace.

The boys marched extremely well. They came onto the field to the right of the bleachers, assembled there, and with a roll of drums and a surge of music, marched around the field. Then coming to a halt facing the crowd of Port Washington rooters, they played several songs, while the crowd sang. In the intervals between the quarters and the halves, they played whatever the spectators asked.

It appears that the band is the best medium for bringing out the abundant school spirit that is in all of us. Hats off to Mr. Bergan, and the boys of the band for their splendid work!

CIRCLEITES AND ROMANS ORGANIZE

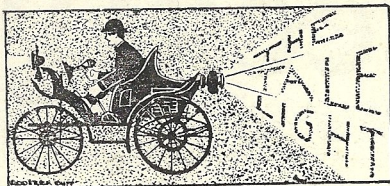
A week ago Monday night marked the time honored initiation of the Circle's new members, under the capable leadership of members Johnson, Golder and Morris.

A great deal was discovered concerning the secret aspirations of the Port students. Indeed the confessions made under the stress and strain of initiatory tortures (mental and otherwise), were very enlightening.

Of course, the secret rites which were performed may not be divulged, but it can do no harm to comment on the enthusiastic way in which W. C. and P. S. made their future dance dates. In all fairness, though, the initiants are to be commended for their good conduct during the extent of the well planned ceremonies.

The Romanus Senatus Populusque met on Monday, October 20th, to organize and elect officers for the first term. They are as follows: consul, Ruth Miller; censor, Robert White; tribune, Rose Horowitz; quaestor, Dorothy Heim.

A committee for revising the constitution and for planning the next program was appointed by the newly elected consul. The club plans to take up Roman life as a general topic for this year.



The detective organization, of which we were so boastful in our first appearance in this paper, has finally achieved some concrete results and we here-with present the first fruits of its labor. We despair of the lives of our agents if we mention their names so we will defer that to some future date.

Here is the info on who's takin' whom to the Soph Dance.

- Ray Smith—Fran Cornwall
- A. Leo Lanman, Jr.—Jill Atwood
- Eddie Gould—Adelaide Schlaefer
- Tom Luey—Margaret Smith
- Sammy Fleet—Barbara Green
- Oliver Margolin—June Le Quatte
- Jack Williams—Barbara Housch
- Barret Border—Ruth
- Don Caldwell—Mary Reed
- Billy Otto—Barbara Donaldson
- Charles Harper—Helen Wysong
- George Knowles—Connie Caldwell
- Alan Wilson—??
- Robert Read—Nancy Lowry
- Bill L'Ecluse—Jane Haggerson

of Oyster Bay
Roger Enscoe and Frank Jenkins are holding out on the detectives.

We feel it our happy privilege to extend our deepest and sincerest greetings to Doc and Mrs. Navin. May they be happy always, even in Great Neck.

Did you all see the dainty Fratty sisters who were tripping the halls early last week? The sweet young things were experiencing the first thrill of young love and were unable to resist those charming Fratty boys who took them for long walks, of an evening. A few, it is reported rode, while others walked home. Those Fratty brothers!

Tears flowed freely from the ducts of not a few of our young ladies when their hero, the dashing Toots Terrell was carried from the field unconscious, after his winnig tackle just before the whistle. What is this strange power he has over the ladies? Wipe your eyes and stop crying for his injury was slight.

Intelligents Play Ball

The football team of this school is one of the most intellectual groups of the school. This quarter eight of the thirteen boys who have broken into games are listed on the Self-Reliant list. This seems to show that it is possible to play football or any other sport without the loss of scholastic standing. The eight who are listed in the group are Captain Leo Lanman, Roger Enscoe, John De Meo, Carmine Di Giacomo, Cletus Polk, Fred Lausen, Charles Karazia, and Robert Lafferty.

Hockey Girls Again Victors

Defeat Hempstead 7-0

For the third time this season, in as many games, Port-Washington triumphed in hockey. On Tuesday, October twenty-first, Port defeated Hempstead on the home field. The score was a great big 7-0.

The girls had a fine send-off when Florence Krage, left inside, made a goal at the very beginning of the half. Mildred Ciminera followed with two more points and before the end of the first half, Port was ahead by five points, Jackie Corrigan having scored also. During the second half, the girls kept up their good work, and two more goals were made by Mildred Ciminera. During the entire game most of the play centered in Port's half of the field. Hempstead managed to get the ball in their shooting circle only a few times. Each time however, they were held back and did not score at all. Port Washington showed excellent team work.

The lineup:

Port Washington	Hempstead
Salerno	R.W. Theisson
Krage	R.I. Dorwin
Alexander	C.F. Watson
Corrigan	L.I. Darling
Ciminera	L.W. Ward
Pearce	R.H. Tompkins
Smith	C.H. Doorley
Dell	L.H. Hillary
Reed	R.B. Scoles
Younger	L.B. Ott
Krebs	G. Wiggins

Substitutions—The whole second and third games were given an opportunity to do their stuff during the last part of the game.

Time of periods—25 minutes.

Referee—Mrs. Conklin.

The band made its second public appearance for this year at the game. Of course they did very well. The High School Song and Bingo were both played and sung with much enthusiasm. It certainly put a lot of pep into the game when the band plays.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Following is the schedule for the week of November 3rd to 8th, 1930.

Monday, November 3rd—Commercial Club.

Tuesday, November 4th—Election Day—School Closed. Football—Port at Westbury.

Wednesday, November 5th—Celerity (3:03). Fratty.

Thursday, November 6th—Girls' Glee Club.

Friday, November 7th—Assembly (2:35). Class of 1933—Dance—Gym—8:00.

Saturday, November 8th—Dramatic Contest in auditorium—Afternoon and evening. No football game.

Port's Team Makes Its Second Bow

Rivals Hold Team Down

Last Saturday afternoon the blue and white footballers went down to defeat for the second time this season. An undefeated Great Neck machine trounced a rather helpless Port eleven to the tune of 26-0.

Early in the first period Enscoe halted a rather promising Great Neck rally by intercepting a lateral pass. Our boys lost no time in rushing the ball out of danger. The first quarter proved to be evenly contested with neither team scoring any advantage.

The turning point of the battle came in the second stanza. The fact that Port's backs allowed a Great Neck man to sneak behind then unguarded, resulted in the first score. Great Neck's formed wall outcharged their rivals consistently in this period and was able to pave the way for a second score. The count at half time stood 12-0.

Between the halves, the bands representing both schools furnished the spectators with some very excellent music, making them forget the chill of early afternoon.

The second twenty-four minutes of play was somewhat the same as the previous periods. Although our boys seemed eager enough to outfight their opponents, they naught availed. Great Neck exhibited a powerful drive off tackle, which accounted for another score. After this, the rival second team entered the fray. They, too, scored on a run around end against our weary first team. Port attempted to score on several passes, but in vain.

Next week our team journeys to Westbury to face the green warriors, champions of last season. The teams should be evenly matched, insuring every one an interesting tussle.

The Line Up

Great Neck	Port Washington
Leach	L.E. Enscoe
Weeks	L.T. Karazia
Coots	L.G. Lanman
Wynpeal	C. Bronner
Lippincott	R.G. Di Giacomo
Oatley	R.T. Kalinosky
Gregis	R.E. Angus
Porter	Q.B. Polk
Ketcham	L.H.B. De Meo
Kringle	R.H.B. Curtin
Wright	F.B. Lafferty

Score by Periods

Great Neck	0-6-7-13	26
Port	0-0-0-0	0

Touchdowns—Kringle (2), Ketcham, Leach.

Referee—E. Murphy from Brown.

Umpire—W. R. Karman from Nebraska.

Time of Periods 12 minutes.

Substitutions by Port

Curtin for Polk Polk for Curtin
Lausen for Karazia Jenkins for Lausen

School Emblem Wanted

All get busy and work on the school emblem! At last Port Washington High School is to have a trademark! That's the only way we can be distinguished, so come on, you artists, show your talent.