

The Port Weekly

Vol. VIII

Port Washington High School, Thursday, October 15, 1931

No. 3

Frances Cornwall Captures Honors

Takes First Place In Women's Archery Meet

On Columbus Day, at the Long Island Archery meet, Frances Cornwall captured the first annual women's Long Island Archery championship. The meet was held on the range of the Hempstead Lake State Park at Hempstead, and was sponsored by the Queensboro and Rockville Centre archers.

Frances scored 380 points in the American plan and 530 in the metropolitan plan for a total of 910 points. The score which took second place was 797 points, leaving a margin of 113 points between first and second places.

In the junior boys' division tournament, first honors were carried off by Billy Grim, of Rockville Center, with a total of 789 points. Herbert Irwin, with only two points less, took second place with 787 points.

The contestants had to fight a gusty cross wind all morning and part of the afternoon, but despite this handicap made consistent hits. In winning the Long Island Championship, Frances broke the standing score for the National Round by scoring 530 points. The former record for the metropolitan area was 450 points. Fran was chosen "Lady Paramount" or field captain for the men's shoot.

Mr. Vanderveer, who is the superintendent of grounds in the Port Washington schools, trained both Frances and Herbert

New Pupils Undergo Audiometer Tests

During the past week October 5-9 hearing tests for all new pupils and those who were defective in hearing last year, were conducted. Classes in lip-reading will be organized as soon as possible and the work for the year will be started.

There is new dental equipment in the High School office. Volunteer work for needy children will be carried on by the dentists of Port Washington.

Red Domino Date Changed

Two One Act Plays To Be Given

The date for the first monthly Red Domino production has been changed from the third to the fourth Thursday in October. At that time two one act plays will be given.

The Golden Doom, one of the two plays to be presented, was written by Lord Dunsany. The play is set in front of the King's Great Door, sometime shortly before the fall of Babylon.

The story centers about a poem which is innocently written, by a little girl and boy, on the King's Great Door. The poem is misinterpreted by the King's prophet and there is much ado about it.

The characters are:

The King—Alvin Hayim.

A chamberlain—Eileen Hassett.

Chief Prophet—Kingsley Poynter.

A girl—Mildred Elze.

A boy—Rosemary Yetter.

Spy—Malcolm Anderson.

First Prophet—Mary Bohn.

Second Prophet—Doris Gould.

First Sentry—Barbara Greene.

Second Sentry — Lysbeth Turkington.

Stranger—Malcolm Anderson.

Mary Reed Carries Off Tennis Championship

The past week witnessed the annual Nassau County Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Mary Reed, who last year came through with third place, this year won the championship.

Having successfully played in the semi-finals on Friday, she met Jeanne Geaudeman, of Hempstead, on Saturday morning. Mary easily overcame her opponent, winning the first set 6-4 and then 6-1.

The school semi-finals with Johnny MacGillivray and Bertram Wood opposing Tom Luey and Gardner Wood were played, and Luey and B. Wood were eliminated. The finals were played on Tuesday afternoon after school. Gardner Wood is now the high school champion.

Geoffrey Morgan To Speak Again

Other Speakers in Line For Assembly Programs

At the regular assembly, on Friday, Oct. 23, Mr. Geoffrey F. Morgan will present a talk to the students here.

Last year Mr. Morgan spent his time specializing in school talks. During his tour, Port Washington Senior High School heard him as a speaker at a special assembly. He is an experienced lecturer, who since 1920 has made no fewer than three thousand public speeches.

Besides being a lecturer he is a well known composer of operettas. Mr. Morgan collaborated with Geoffrey O'Hara, who appeared last year before the high school, in writing "Peggy and the Pirate."

Geoffrey Morgan is a member of the Actor's Equity Association and Author's League of America. He is also listed in the current edition of "Who's Who in America."

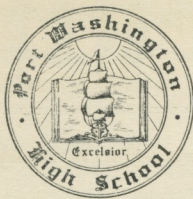
Additional speakers have been engaged from the School Assembly Association to talk at the assembly programs this year. These same speakers will talk to the junior high pupils in the morning and the senior high school in the afternoon.

Date	Speaker	Subject of Talk
Oct. 23	Geoffrey Morgan,	The Man Ahead
Nov. 6	Lavonne Field,	Singing Pictures
Dec. 18	Jurien Hoekstra,	The Songs of Youth
Jan. 15	Charles E. Lofgren,	With Byrd at Little America
Mar. 18	Chester M. Sanford,	The Job's the Thing
April 20	Glenn L. Morris,	The Wonders of Science

Marks Close Oct. 29

Due to the late opening of school this year it has been decided that report cards will be issued every five weeks during the first semester.

This means that marks will close Oct. 29, Dec. 5, Jan. 22. The cards will be issued on Wednesdays following each date.



The Port Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Goodhue Cleveland, '32
Associate Editor
Ruth Engelmann, '33
Business Manager
William Emmerich, '33
Faculty Adviser
Ethel E. Probst

Printed by junior high school class in printing.

List of contributors — Robert White, Norma Uttal, William Emmerich, Dorthea Rose, George Margolin, Marion Mehan, Harry Bell, Robert Lawton, Margaret Cox, Evelyn Cleveland, Aimee Wiggers, Emma Hutchings.

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SPECIALIZATION

At some time or other there comes to all of us a sinking feeling when we look into the future. We ask ourselves, "What am I going to do for my living? What shall be my vocation?" This is generally recognized as a vital question. It is a question on which it is very hard for us to decide. However, an early decision is important. We began hearing of this idea of a vocation soon after we entered high school, but on most of us it had little effect. Some few of us, of course, have made our decisions, but most of us are putting it off until after we graduate. It is sometimes thought that it is best not to try to prepare ourselves for any one vocation, but to get a good "general education." A "general education" is good, even necessary, but in this age of specialization we MUST be thoroughly trained in some specific line.

Years are often wasted in getting a "general education" when the time could be put to much more valuable use in obtaining specialized training.

CONSIDER OTHERS

Some of us who are in Mr. Mason's history classes have recently heard a few heated words concerning the use of reference books in the library. The gist of what Mr. Mason had to say was that a book taken out over night for reference purposes, should not be absent-mindedly left at home the following day, nor should it be thoughtlessly carried around all day in school, in order that the bearer may use it at his convenience. While he is thus carrying it around, someone else may be frantically searching the library shelves in quest of the missing volume. It is not fair to the others to keep a book for more than one class period, unless it is taken out overnight, in which case it should be returned by 8:45 the following morning. With approximately seventy history pupils using them the reference books are usually in considerable demand. Think of the other fellow and his rights. Besides the fact that it is one of the Library rules that books taken out over night be returned the following school day, it is just plain good manners to do it.

A Test of Gray Matter

The following problem has been taken from the New York Herald Tribune:

A recent I. Q. examination presented college seniors with the following question in order to test their ability to reason. Every sentence printed below is absolutely vital to the solution. Thirty minutes was allowed.

"A train running between Leeds and Sheffield, England, carries three passengers and a crew of three; a guard, a fireman, and an engineer. The names of the crew are Jones, Smith, and Robinson. (Do not consider them respectively.) The names of the passengers are likewise Jones, Smith, and Robinson, but they will be referred to as Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson lives in Leeds. Mr. Jones has an annual salary of £100 25s 1d. The guard lives half way between Leeds and Sheffield and his nearest neighbor among the passengers has an annual salary exactly three times that of the guard. The guard's namesake among the passengers lives in Sheffield. Smith beats the fireman at billiards. What is the name of the engineer?"

The solution is best worked from a negative standpoint.

High Tide-ings

There's an old saying that all those with moles on their necks are possessors of great wisdom while those with one on their eyebrow are doomed to marry young. We happen to know a person who has both, so I guess that's just another old saying gone wrong.

Rut Terrell was suffering from hiccoughs. After an especially vicious "hic!", Mr. Mason regarded the roarin' class and dryly commented, "There is no cause for laughter; it's a perfectly natural state since Prohibition."

It is said that in Lenox Road there are shooting galleries with pasteboard figures of Ford, Hoover, Rockefeller and MacDonald as targets. There probably would be a brisk trade if such a gallery could be set up in the lunchroom with our pet enemies as targets.

There probably are a lot of girls who could have written this little poem by Angela Cypher—

I Prefer

I prefer to
Hold my peace
Till your absurd
Flirtations cease.

I prefer
To keep my pride
Till you come running
To my side.

I shall not do
What I prefer
For fear that you
Remain with her.

Coming Attractions

The Red Domino will hold its regular monthly meeting this Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Assembly will be at 12:55 Friday, October 16.

* * *

On Saturday, October 17, the Fighting Gentlemen will meet Southampton at Southampton.

* * *

This year's first meeting of the Circle will be held at 7:45 Monday evening, October 19.

* * *

Both the Fraternity and the Celerity will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 3:03.

Simple Living

Overwhelming me
Comes a surge of the
Absolute rightness
Of living.

The trivial things
That make up
Each separate day
Are lovely.

The performance
Of each simple
Task that comes
Is fitting.

The deepseated
Joy of a thing
Well done
Is beautiful.

The upward climb
Along our unknown
Paths of duty
Is inspiring.

The significance
Of each little
Act or deed
Is awing.

The simple sound
Of one familiar
Song or hymn
Is soothing.

The radiance
Of crescent moon
Or twinkling star
Is uplifting.

Overwhelming me
Comes a surge of the
Absolute rightness
Of living.

French Classes Read Stirring Romance

The French 2-B classes have just completed a comedy in three acts—"L'Abbe Constantin."

The play is the usual romance with love-at-first-sight in act one and complications in act two. "La belle Bettina," the lovely heroine, finds herself loved by two men. In fact, it grows so serious that the honest, upright lover Jean fights a duel with Paul, the frivolous, care-free rascal lover.

Probably more interesting than the play itself are the humorous translations and reactions of the students. In a very dramatic scene Bill Emmerich gave a classic translation for "pauvre enfant"—"poor kid!"

Series of Plays To Be Presented

Beginning in November, and thereafter on the second Saturday afternoon of each month, a series of six plays will be presented in the Senior High School auditorium. These plays are to be sponsored by the Play Troupe of Port Washington, and are to be enacted by the Children's Players, an adult professional company devoted to the production of worth while plays for children.

The Children's Players were founded last year by Adrienne Morrison, the mother of Constance, Barbara, and Joan Bennett. The plays to be given, it is said, have been carefully selected as plays which will have an appeal for children, and at the same time be worth while. They have been confined to the works of authors who could present the things that seem mirthful, magical and good to a child's mind.

More Alumni News Received

More information has come in concerning the whereabouts of last year's graduates. Most of these are continuing their education, while several have been fortunate in securing work.

Dorothy Heim—Packard Business School.

Louis Kent—Oberlin College.

Janet Mackie—Art School.

Robert Read—Columbia.

Constance Alexander—Working.

Roger Enscoe—Lehigh.

Katherine Krebs—Russell Sage.

Adelaide Burdick—Packard Business School.

Audrey Cocks—At Home.

June Ericson—Packard Business School.

Signe Gulbrandsen—Curtis School of Music.

Marie McLaren—Adelphi.

Madeline Moore—Packard Business School.

Barret Border—Stevens Tech.

Fred Golder—Cooper Union.

Ida Coles—At Home.

Alton Paddock—Annapolis.

Lawrence Shanahan—Post Office.

John DeMeo—N. Y. University.

Cletus Polk—Lehigh.

Florence Krage—Adelphi.

Irene Johnson—Working.

A Trip to Mexico City

By AIMEE WIGGERS

On the second of July, mother, father, my two brothers and I sailed on the Orizaba scheduled to arrive at Vera Cruz seven days later. During those days, I saw and learned many new and interesting things. As the captain happened to be a patient of Dad's we were allowed to explore the wheel house and the radio room. The captain taught my brothers and me how to shoot the sun with a sextant and so find our position at sea. Later on, I was allowed to take a trick at the wheel. It was thrilling to stand behind a huge wheel, with the magnified compass before me and the whole expanse of the ocean to look upon. One could see the prow of the ship dip deep and then shake off the water as a green wave would curl up and come over the deck.

The fifth day out, we steamed past Morro Castle and cast anchor at Havana for a half day. This was a most unusual but exceedingly hot part. We explored awhile and went for a swim, the warm ocean water being fenced off from sharks. It was a relief to be aboard boat again and feel the cool ocean breeze while watching a flying boat, his brilliantly colored back shimmering in the sun, skim the waters for a great distance and then duck under.

Two more days at sea and we arrived at Vera Cruz. Havana was cool compared to this oven. But it was just a few hours wait until the train took us out of that 112-degrees-in-the-shade city. We traveled for two days, always climbing upward, crossing gorges thousands of feet deep, with nothing but the window sill of the train between us and a gushing cataract. One would shut his eyes and hold tight until the familiar rumble of solid ground was once more to be heard, and the most gorgeous views to be seen. A great valley with thousands of acres of coffee plantations and banana and cocoa-nut palms was spread before our eyes, always changing as the train climbed and circled upwards.

(To be continued)

Emily Haeckel—"Mr. Mason said we should do a half hour's work on this. I wonder which half hour he means—I tried them all."

Fratry Column

A prominent teacher of French submits this easy way to consume the language:

"A page a day and the book soon fades away."

We wish to know whether we would get half a term's holiday if we swallowed two pages a day.

—P—

With winter approaching we are confident of hearing something like this:

Hutchie—Brrr, I'm cold. I wish I had a warm glass of milk.

Ward Duff—G'wan, mine for a nice big hot-chocolate.

—P—

Mr. Mason—"Now this book has the dope."

Vinny Moore—"Yea, it sure puts you to sleep."

—P—

Well, it seems that an inspector can't even inspect without himself being inspected first. An inspector arrived to inspect in Mr. Dimmick's English class but was first inspected by the inspecting eyes of Betty Warden, who, finding that he passed critical inspection, commenced to make eyes at and flirt with the good man, thus making him blush and decreasing his inspecting ability. This conduct calls for much inspection.

—P—

And as was remarked in class the other day:

Daniel C. — "Wot kind of cloth is White Bassinet?"

(We venture to wonder whether the young man ever bought a suit woven with, say, Pink Bassinet.)

—P—

This is a trifle late but the scandal has just crept to our ears and we feel that we ought to give you the benefit of it. One balmy moonlight night during the summer Geo. W. and Signe G. emerged from their tete-e-tete long enough to realize that Infield, Signe's sister, had disappeared into space. A search, which yielded nothing, was instituted for Infield. The police were informed. They searched with no success. An alarm was sent out, calls were made, and descriptions were verified. At eleven bells Outfield calmly strolled in and naively announced that she had spent the evening in a hammock on Doug S's porch in the company of the hammock's proprietor. (Imagine our embarrassment!)

Baldwin Hockey Game Postponed

Juniors and Seniors Tie

Due to the deluge of rain which flooded Port and the surrounding communities on Thursday, the eighth, the practice hockey game with Baldwin was postponed. The match will be played off in the near future if it can possibly be arranged.

On last Wednesday the juniors met the seniors in the first of a series of interclass games. The contest ended in a one-all tie. In the first half the ball seersawed back and forth from one goal to the other but without a score. Finally, at the beginning of the second half, the junior line got the ball past senior defense and with a beautiful shot by Aimee Wiggers scored their first and only point. In answer the seniors bucked up and, with two minutes to go, piloted the ball down for a tying goal by Jackie Corrigan.

Club Officers Are Elected

Two Clubs Discontinue

With the end of the first three weeks of school the various clubs have completed their official organization and have made plans for the school year.

Both the Spanish Club and the Latin Club have discontinued. The work usually taken up in those clubs will now be done as the regular class work.

The officers of the various clubs are:

Fratry

President James Curtin
Vice-President Donald Caldwell
Secretary Edward Walker
Treasurer Robert Lafferty
Corresponding Secy. Robert Lawton
Sergeant at Arms..... Frank Kalinosky

Celerity

President Jacqueline Corrigan
Vice-President Kathryn Mantel
Secretary Ruth Schauer
Treasurer Veronica Smith

Commercial

President Ruth Kidney
Secretary Ruth Schauer
Treasurer Rose Wittig

Red Domino

President Robert Lafferty
Vice-President Constance Cudwell
Secretary Margaret Smith
Treasurer Thomas Luey

Retort

President Vincent Moore
Vice-President Richard Carrico
Secretary Robert Birchall

Football Squad Enjoys Mud Bath

On last Thursday, twenty-two members of our shining football squad shone no more. The boys had just concluded an hour of signal-running and scrimmage in the mud of Seeber Field.

The boys thought there would be no practice but reported faithfully anyway, with but a few exceptions. Coach Costello, however, called a practice despite the weather. This was a good idea because the boys need practice in handling a wet ball. They may play another game like the one with Westbury last year. Practice was adjourned early, however, and the boys splashed into the showers and clean clothes. The rain bothered few, for everyone seemed to be in a happy frame of mind. Next Saturday the boys are going to take in the Manhasset-Glen Cove game at Glen Cove to get a line on their future opponents.

Last week-end, Red Curtin and Ernie Jenkins rode up to St. Lawrence College, of which Coach Costello is an alumnus, to witness a football game and inspect the college grounds.

Port Weekly Closes

Successful Campaign

The Port Weekly subscription campaign is over with the exception of the letters which are to be sent to last year's alumni. Approximately two hundred seventy-five subscriptions have been received.

Home room 206 reports a 100% subscription list. The standings of the rooms are as follows:

Room 101	16
Room 103	20
Room 104	19
Room 107	16
Room 108	21
Room 109	13
Room 203	11
Room 204	19
Room 205	20
Room 206	23
Room 207	23
Room 208	22
Room 209	28
Faculty	17

'33's Order More Rings

Juniors who failed to take advantage of last term's order of the '33 rings and pins have recently sent for a new supply.

The school emblem was again used but set off strikingly against a black background.