

The Port Weekly

Vol. VIII

Port Washington High School, Thursday, October 22, 1931

No. 4

Music Concert To Be Presented

Westminster Choir To Appear Here

Under the auspices of the Village Welfare Society, the Westminster Choir, on November 9, will give a concert at Port Washington. This concert is to be held in the auditorium of the senior high school.

The Westminster Choir was founded in 1920 by its Director, John Finley Williamson. It is an organization which holds an enviable position in the musical world of America. It has set a high standard in choral singing. The choir sings entirely without accompaniment, and attains a quality of tone and precise diction difficult to surpass. Walter Damrosch, the famous American conductor, has been loud in his praise of this organization, along with many other famous men of music.

In 1929, after a series of twenty concerts in America, the Westminster choir toured Europe, meeting tremendous success at every performance. London accorded the choir a remarkable reception. The choir was also very well received at Paris and Vienna.

Red Domino Production Progressing Rapidly

Work is proceeding rapidly on the Red Domino production, "Midsummer Night's Dream", which is to be presented some time during the month of December.

The art classes under the direction of Miss Allison have already started work on scenery and posters.

The play itself is to be presented in the most fantastic atmosphere possible to produce. The effect will be as dreamlike as scenery, music and the lines can make it. It is a very difficult play to produce and very few schools have even made an attempt to produce the play in its entirety.

The tryouts were held Tuesday, October 20, and the cast will be announced soon.

Education Talks To Be Broadcast

A series of radio talks on the problems dealing with education is being broadcast every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 7:15 over Station W G Y.

The talks are sponsored by the New York State Teachers Association and deal with all departments of education. The talks will continue throughout the school year. The first series is on elementary education problems, the second on junior high school, and the third on high school problems.

The series on senior high school problems begins December 2 and lasts through December 16. The three topics to be discussed are:

Does the Public High School Prepare for College?

How the High School Prepares for Business.

How the High School Prepares for Industrial and Technical Occupations.

Teachers Association To Meet on Oct. 30

The eighty-sixth annual meeting of the Southeastern District of the New York State Teachers Association will be held in New York City on Friday, October 30.

The junior and senior high school instructors of this district will gather at Carnegie Hall where P. B. Matthews, President of the Southeastern District, will preside. The meeting will open at :45 with an organ recital.

The afternoon will be devoted to section meetings for teachers of definite subjects.

School Board Members Attend Convention

Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Decker, a member of the local school board, recently returned from a convention of the Associated School Boards of the State of New York, held in Syracuse, New York.

Port Swamps Southampton

Long Runs Add To Thrill of Game

Although bets were in favor of Southampton the Fighting Gentlemen of Port Washington defeated the Southampton boys 19-6.

It was the first cold day of the season and the ball was hard, dry, and slippery, because of this several fumbles were made. To add to the hazards of the game a brisk wind was blowing down the field. Passing and punting into this breeze was extremely difficult.

The game started with Southampton kicking to Port, and Port playing with the wind. Port made one first down during this quarter and kept the ball in Southampton's territory most of the time.

The second quarter started with Southampton on their 33 yard line. Taking advantage of the wind, which was now at their backs, they attempted to pass. Their first pass was intercepted by Terrell, who ran to the one yard line before he was tackled. With 4 down and one yard to go, Terrell completed his work by making a touchdown on a line plunge. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

Southampton kicked off to Port again, "Puck" DiGiacomo receiving the kick. "Puck" made a 40 yard run, putting the ball on Southampton's 37 yard line. "Tex" punted over the line and Southampton got the ball in their 20
(Continued on page 4)

Tony Sarg's Marionettes At H. S. Auditorium

Today, October 22, the American Legion is sponsoring a Tony Sarg presentation to be given in the senior high school auditorium.

Two performances will be held. At 4:15 this afternoon the well-known fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland", will be presented, and at 8:15 this evening "The Rose and the Ring" will be given.

Tony Sarg's marionettes are very widely known and appear annually in New York.



The Port Weekly

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CHOOSING A COLLEGE

It has come to our attention recently that several of last June's graduates have encountered some difficulty in the choice of their colleges. Or, rather, difficulty was experienced after the fall term began. Several of these graduates chose a southern college for the furtherance of their education, but upon arrival found that the colleges were in no way up to expectations. One of them has remarked that the college he chose was "little more than a football team." Consequently, he left that college, and will choose another in January.

It does seem rather silly to select a small, obscure college which has nothing of real value to offer, when there are so many good colleges offering everything that a college can. A Regent's diploma is accepted in many of the large colleges in place of entrance examinations, so that a graduate of an accredited high school need not take the risk of going to some school he knows nothing about.

This incident leads us to say that the institution of learning which you

choose should be very carefully considered before you go as far as to enroll. After all, the fundamental reason for going to college is to learn something, and if a college offers no more than an opportunity to play football, it would be advisable to reject it in favor of a college which offers more. A vast amount of energy and money can be wasted by the careless choice of a college.

BULLETIN BOARDS

We are constantly running across people who have missed an important club meeting, or class meeting, and are trying to find out what went on at the meeting. It is almost invariably their own fault that they miss the meeting, due to their neglect of the bulletin boards. The bulletin boards are erected at considerable expense, and are erected to be used. On them the date and time of each club meeting is always conspicuously posted, for the information of all who are interested. You are urged to make it one of your regular habits to read the bulletin board carefully. Though you may think that there is nothing there to interest you, you will often be surprised at the number of items which will interest you. The bulletin boards are your date calendars. Use them.

Solution of Problem

The first person to submit a solution to the problem in last week's Port Weekly is Tom Luey. Although many more subscribers presented correct answers the honor goes to Tom.

Solution

1. Mr. Robinson lives at Leeds.
2. The guard lives halfway between Leeds and Sheffield.
3. The guard's nearest neighbor receives exactly three times as much salary as the guard does.
4. Mr. Jones has an income of £100 25s 1d. This sum is not evenly divisible by three, therefore Mr. Smith must be the guard's neighbor.
5. Therefore Mr. Jones must live at Sheffield.
6. The guard's namesake lives at Sheffield, therefore the guard's name is Jones.
7. Smith beat the fireman at billiards, therefore Smith cannot be the fireman.

High Tide-ings

Mr. Merrill seems to know all about parking. He suggested several nice secluded spots.

Since several nice girls have met the requirements for membership, the boys of The Retort are having a hard job choosing the right ones. It seems that blue-eyed blondes don't go with 90% marks.

The depression seems to have struck our midst — Larry Dean is selling perfume. "Come now, Ladies and Gentlemen, buy Larry's perfume." He needs only 67 more coupons to become the proud owner of a nice big baseball bat.

What was Durfee thinking about when he arose to speak, just at the time Mr. Dimmick called upon Lysbeth Turkington.

Love does queer things—a frivolous young thing whose ideal is a big football hero was seen trying to digest a book on "The Rudiments of Football."

We noticed Mary Read being properly squelched after this bright one:

Mary — "Did you hear how the Graf Zeppelin is going to be used in agriculture?"

"Why?"

Mary — "To furnish an incentive for the cucumbers."

THE INEFFECTIVENESS OF WORDS

The effort—
To set down
Our feelings, thoughts
And prayers!

The effort—
To motivate some
Kind thought,
Some undone deed.

The effort—
Expounded ceaselessly
To express the inner
Meaning of a touch.

The effort—
To write in words
Priceless things
Like a caress.

The effort—
Often fruitless,
To make ourselves
Understood.

8. Smith cannot be the guard as Jones is the guard, therefore Smith is the engineer.

Hockey Girls Win First Tilt

Trim Great Neck In One-Sided Match

The hockey season stepped into full swing last Wednesday with its first varsity game. Several previous games had been scheduled but for various reasons they had to be postponed. On Wednesday Great Neck, Port's leading opponent of the 1930 season, met the Blue and White at Seeber Field. The local girls came through ahead to the tune of 5-0.

Port's team showed unusually fine playing throughout the entire game. In the first half the play centered largely in Port Washington territory. The first minute of play saw the ball right at the entrance of Great Neck's goal and after one or two attempts, which the Blue and Orange blocked, Jackie Corrigan put the ball through.

Two more goals were scored by the Blue and White in the first half, both by Rose Ciminera. Incidentally, Rose is the sister of Mildred Ciminera, former captain and starting wing of former seasons.

In the second half, Port again monopolized the ball. Whenever the Great Neck line did manage to advance any distance they were stopped by the excellent teamwork of Port's defence. Great Neck's goal was threatened many times but was repulsed, allowing Port to score twice again until at the end of the match the score was brought to 5-0.

The line-up:

Port		Great Neck
Kimmerly	R. W.	Balsy
Ciminera	R. I.	Fiske
I. Da Costa	C. F.	Hansen
Salerno	L. I.	Babcock
Corrigan	L. W.	Armstrong
Augustin	R. H.	Farrell
Smith	C. H.	Boynton
Dell	L. H.	Mallon
Reed	R. B.	Hunter
Younger	L. B.	Stanles
Messenger	G.	Zakarka

Goals — Port: Corrigan 2, Ciminera 3. Referee: Guilford.

Juniors Trim Sophs by 2-0 Score

In the midst of an unexpected rainstorm last Thursday, the fifteenth, the juniors battled the sophomores in the second interclass game of the season, the score being 2-0.

Neither team was able to play to the best of its ability on account of the unfavorable condition of the rain-soaked field.

In the first half the battle was fairly even, neither team scoring or showing decided superiority over the other. However, in the second per-

Sophs Unite For Elections

At a meeting held on Thursday, October 15th, the sophomore class united all the home rooms into one group, presided over by one president. This movement is expected to simplify the government of the class, and to eliminate much red-tape from official proceedings. Thus the class of 1934 has taken a step which heretofore has not been attempted by any other undergraduate class.

Jack Shanahan was chosen to fill the post of President. Jack's home room is Room 208. Jack has held several offices at the junior high school, among which was the office of President of the freshman class.

At this same meeting, the date for the Sophomore Class Dance was tentatively set for November 21.

Donald Utz Injured

On Wednesday, October 14th, Donald Utz was injured in an automobile accident. According to accounts, he was riding on the running board of Barney Iselin's car. When a child ran unexpectedly in front of the car, on Mackey Avenue, Barney was forced to swerve to the right, in order to avoid her. Donald was caught between the side of the car and a wall. Donald was confined to his bed as a result of his injuries, and has been ordered by the doctor to remain in bed for a week. No broken bones, but many painful bruises, resulted from the accident.

Mr. Dodds Called Home

On Thursday night, Mr. Dodds was called to his home at Plattsburg, New York. Late that night he received a telegram conveying the news of the death of his father. Mr. Dodds had been an invalid for a number of years.

iod the juniors sprinted ahead and controlled the ball most of the time. A goal by Martha Reed and another by Aimee Wiggers gave the game to the juniors.

The next game is to be played today, Oct. 22. The Blue and White's opponents will be Friends' Academy. The match will be played off at Valley Stream—Port's first out-of-town game.

A TRIP TO MEXICO CITY

By AIMEE WIGGERS

(Continued from issue of October 15)

Several times, each of those two days, we stopped at an Indian village. The Aztec squaws, often carrying papooses on their backs, would offer such delicious dainties as fuzzy caterpillars fried in grease and a white liquid called "Pulque", which is the Indian's favorite drink. It is very intoxicating. Or one may point out a stem of palms in the yard, and she will cut it for you. The bananas are Dominicans, as large as your little finger, and the best tasting bite one could wish for. They are green when cut, it is true, but in an hour or two they will be just ripe and ready to eat. Oranges were sold, — huge things and very sweet, — five for a coin that amounted to not quite five cents in American money. There were also tropical fruits, such as the Napal Cactus fruits and Mangoes, which tasted like turnips to me. Dad allowed us to eat as much fruit as we wished but we could not drink any water.

The men sold carved canes, and huge bouquets of gardenias, for a mere pittance.

The last few hours on the train were cold enough to wear coats and sweaters, and we found that they were necessary all through the summer in Mexico City, because the altitude is 7,800 feet.

There were hundreds of other details which served to make the trip both exciting and interesting, and one was brought to the realization every minute that she was in a country which was entirely different from any other in the world.

Coming Attractions

Friday, Oct. 23, at the regular assembly period, Geoffrey Morgan will lecture on "The Man Ahead."

* * *

The boys from Great Neck will battle the Port boys at Port on Saturday, Oct. 24.

* * *

The Retort will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Charles Harper — "Paulie, did you ever hear of the Cuban automobile?"

Paul Woodward — "Never, never."

Charlie — "Sshhh! It has a rumba seat."

Fratry Column

Tisk! Tisk! What's this we hear concerning Nick Angus, who had the audacity to prowl streets in Roslyn at night, thus getting one red cheek. "Boy, what a back-hand," Nickie afterwards remarked.

—P—

Leo, "Tex", Kosofsky having worked hard and having used much pull to get the job of newsboy, in a certain homeroom on the top floor, was sadly disappointed to find that the light of his life had moved from Port Washington and would not return to school. However, later news has it that she is commuting to school here, so Tex is happy again.

—P—

For the benefit of all those not concerned, we would like to know the name of the Lochinvar with the broken arm whom Izzy Da Costa took to the Glen Cove-Manhasset football game, and for what reason she sat on his good side when homeward bound.

—P—

We hear that Mr. Mason has turned cartoonist, for when writing a word beginning with capital Q on the blackboard, he could not resist the temptation to give the Q, eyes, nose, mouth, and a Van-dyke.

—P—

And what's that about the life-long friendship of Frank M. and Ernie J. being destroyed by a couple of femmes? We venture to wonder how Mary A. and Infield G. could be so heartless.

—P—

Scenes about the lunchroom after the Great Neck-Port hockey game.

Four Great Neckers devouring a trayfull of sandwiches and raising spirited protests when the tray was removed from their vision for a minute.

Herb Irwin getting in the huddle with the Great Neckers to give a lusty cheer for Port.

Dot Smith waiting on tables and giving Don Dilly an extra big cup of cocoa.

Clara C. rushing in at the last minute to see if anything in the way of food was left for her poor little self.

—P—

And when it got a trifle cold in French class the other day Bill Emmerich simply took out his William Tell bow, hooked it up, hit the apple, and went back to sleep.

Circle Holds First Meeting

The Circle, the school's honor society, held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening, October 29. The students who had become eligible for membership as a result of last June's regents were invited to the meeting. Officers for the year were elected. Fred Lausen was chosen president almost unanimously. George Worf was elected vice-president; Richard Carrico, secretary, and Robert Greig, treasurer.

The students who have succeeded in attaining membership in the Circle are: Robert Birchall, Constance Caldwell, Donald Caldwell, Jacqueline Corrigan, John Crandall, Carmine DiGiacomo, Rita Fay, Imogene Hortsch, Jessie Kosloski, Robert Lawton, Kathryn Mantel, Marion Mehan, Vincent Moore, William Otto, Mary Reed, Lawrence Ryan, Ruth Schauer, Edith Tjarks, Robert White, and George Worf.

Now that all the club elections are over, the clubs are ready to settle down to a year of accomplishment, and have decided on the general plan of action for the ensuing year. All of the clubs have planned an extensive program, each one covering its own particular field of endeavor.

(Continued from page 1)

yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts for a first down they punted to Port's 30 yard line. "Red" Curtin received the punt and by doing some excellent broken field running, combined with interference from the team, he made a 70 yard run for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful, leaving the score 12—0 in favor of Port.

Southampton again kicked to Port but the half ended before any further score was made. Port intercepted passes in the quarter and made two fumbles.

Southampton opened the second half by kicking to Port. The ball exchanged hands several times by fumbles. Port intercepted one pass and after an exchange of punts and several good runs made by Southampton the third quarter ended with Southampton in possession of the ball on Port's 30 yard line.

Southampton made four fast plays in the beginning of the fourth quarter and advanced the ball 30 yards for their first touch-

SIDELINE SNAPSHOTS

In spite of the long trip there were plenty of Port rooters at the Southampton game. At least a dozen carloads of Port Washington students and their parents were present to cheer the boys on.

They shouted, too. Whenever Port took the ball over or made a spectacular play there was plenty of encouragement and recognition from the sidelines.

Excluding the team the shining light of the occasion was the Port band. Resplendent in their blue and white uniforms they made a fine showing. With the twirling baton of the drum-major, they marched up and down the field at the half, formed the initial letter of each school and played the school songs. In the absence of Mr. Bergan the band was conducted by Herbie Irwin.

Among the loyal enthusiasts who drove their cars, packed with friends, to the game were Peggy Augustin, Tuttie Smith, Don Dillenbeck and George Knowles. The parents noticed included Mr. and Mrs. Curtin, and Mr. and Mrs. Mills. The alumni were well represented with Strap Smith, Swiss Neusel, Harold Tins, Bunny Cocks, Connie Alexander, Hugh Gilbert, Dap Sullivan, Eddie Gould, Alan Wilson, Beulah Guilford, Herb Sinkinson, Jake Rogo and Mary Curtin. Several members of the faculty were also noticed.

Disregarding a rather brisk wind the weather was ideal for football and the coolest we've had this fall.

down—no extra point. Score—12—6 in Port's favor.

Southampton again kicked to Port. After several exchanges of punts, "Tex" intercepted a pass and made a touchdown. Terrell threw a pass to "Tex" for the extra point, making the score 19—6. The game ended soon after Port kicked to Southampton.

The Line-up

Port		Southampton
DiGiacomo	L. E.	Sabine
Duffield	L. T.	Guidi
Miller	L. G.	Tureshi
Bronner	C.	Marsh
Lausen	R. G.	Edwards
Kalinosky	R. T.	Reitz
Angus	L. E.	Napicoski
Curtin	Q. B.	Camanata
Terrell	L. H.	Lillywhite
Lafferty	R. H.	Cripper
Kosofsky	F. B.	Fordham