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## Holmes' Stadium Will Be Initiated

Fighting Gentlemen  
Meet Southampton

By Lewis Lindemuth

Tomorrow, Saturday, the Port Washington "fighting gentlemen" play Southampton at home. This is the first home game of the season, and, according to latest reports from the locker room, will be won by Port.

This game marks the opening of the football stadium. The admission question has been settled. All students may get in free and use the bleachers, or for fifteen cents gain admission to the grandstand. Non-students will be required to pay fifty cents. The game starts at 2:30 P. M.

Gossip gleaned from the locker rooms several days ago states that Port will have a hard fight to win, but will probably be the victor. "Chappie" Miller, after recovering from "Dap's" gentle treatment of his injured shoulder, managed to state that the score will be 13-7, our favor.

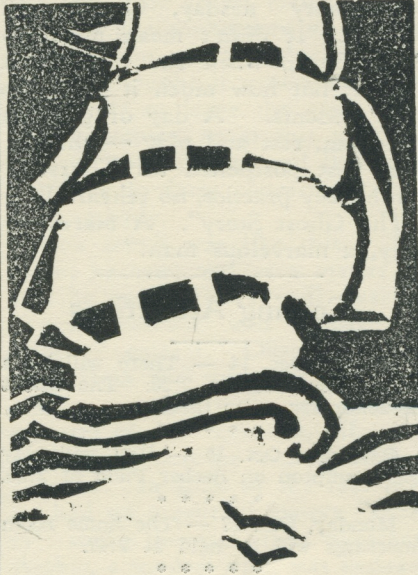
During the past three years, Southampton has lost two games and tied one of those that she has played with Port. Last year she lost 6-19, the year before the score was 0-0, and three years ago she bowed down to the tune of 0-13. It is believed that her losses by graduation were not as bad as ours, so that the teams will be more evenly balanced on Saturday.

Port's line-up will be the same as that of the last game with Hicksville, except that Lewis will be substituted for Miller. Both Miller and Blumberg have received injuries and will be non-combatants.

Southampton will be playing her fourth game of the season, and Port her second. Neither team has played the same opponents, so it is hard to figure the outcome of tomorrow's game.

Baby Sally Jane Arrives  
At Haron Household

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haron are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Sally Jane. Mr. Haron is an instructor of commercial subjects at the junior high school.



—Original cut by Margaret Brown

## Arts Society Plans Visit To Studio Of Sculptor

The Wednesday afternoon art club, under the direction of Miss Allison, has been given permission to visit the studio of Herman A. MacNeil, at College Point. A definite date has not yet been arranged, but a trip will probably be taken in the near future.

The club is to view the group of statues that is being done by Mr. MacNeil for the new Department of Justice Building at Washington, D. C. These statues represent the evolution of justice, and include the great law-givers of history. They will be placed over the columns in the front of the building; the whole

## School Represented In "Truth Game"

"The Truth Game", by Ivor Novello, a three-act comedy farce, opened last night and will be presented again tonight in the high school auditorium. It is the first presentation of the season by the Players Club of Port Washington.

Among the members of the cast are Constance Richardson of the Class of 1932 and Kingsley Poynter, prominent Red Domino member, who was asked to fill a vacancy in the cast.

## Balloting To Show Political Leanings

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### Urge Political Interest

Due to the extreme rivalry and dissension of opinion in this year's presidential campaign The Port Weekly will hold a special election on October 21 to enable the numerous students overheard campaigning in the halls an opportunity to express their preferences as to the country's next Chief Executive.

The Electoral College and other attendant complications will be eliminated and special ballots enabling each student to mark his choice of Roosevelt, Hoover or Thomas will be distributed with each copy of The Port Weekly.

Although the paper maintains strict neutrality as to candidate, it is urged that every student disregard family prejudices, etc., and after careful examination of the numerous pros and cons of each nominee form his own opinion. It is the duty of every future citizen to determine his own choice and not allow himself to be swayed by outside influences or friendships.

Opportunity will be given the embryonic soap box orators of Port to express the various phases of opposition and support of the candidates in the near future. Information as to the party platforms may be obtained from the current magazines and newspapers in the library.

The purpose of this straw vote, as announced by the editorial staff, is to determine the interest of the student body in national affairs and whether the mule, elephant or pink flag of Socialism is to be the political banner of Port Washington High School.

Popular Jurien Hoekstra  
A Radio Broadcaster

Jurien Hoekstra, Dutch singer, who received great ovations here in December 1930 and 1931, is featured regularly over Station W. O. R. He is heard about six o'clock Sunday evenings.

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**What About Privileges?** Last term after much discussion the Student Council with the permission of Mr. Merrill inaugurated what was known as the "Senior Privileges".

These licenses, consisting of the freedom from having to report to study halls, the right to go anywhere on the school property during free periods, and precedence in seating and entering or leaving the auditorium, were accorded to all members of the senior class who had an average of eighty percent in all subjects and not less than seventy in any one. They were accorded only on the condition that they cause no disturbance and, with one exception where Mr. Merrill found it necessary to revoke certain seating preferences in assembly, they were respected and complied with by all their recipients.

Last March when the pupils of the lower classes voted for the adoption of these resolutions they knew that they would derive no immediate benefits from them but did so in the hope that a tradition for the senior class would be established to which they might some day live up.

Now that the time has come for last year's junior class to enjoy these rights no mention has been made of them and the whole topic has remained nothing but a moot question.

We would like to know whether or not the senior privileges have been abolished and if so, why? Is the class of 1933 to be deprived of the rights for which they voted?

**Dabs From Our Diary** Columbus Day, Wednesday, October 12 . . . "It didn't mean much to Miss Yorio when she typed that notice, but how much it means to us students. A day of glorious freedom, rest and play — the history test postponed till Thursday, no hockey practice, no rehearsal for "The Ghost Story". A marvelous day, a marvelous man!"

## Coming Attractions

Friday, Oct. 14 — There will be a Music Assembly at 2:20. The talent is solely from the faculty.

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Port will play Southampton on Seeber Field at 2:30.

Monday, Oct. 17 — The home room meetings will be held at 2:47.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — The music assembly will be held during the last period.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — The clubs will hold their usual meetings in the seventh period.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Red Domino and Pan American Clubs will hold their semi-monthly meetings.

Friday, Oct. 21 — The regular Friday assembly will be held at 2:20 under the direction of the Retort.

## Gossip In Our Skule

**Dear Stewdes,**

Wel, here we are again with mor choice morsels made fitten to print by the eagle eye of H. Curtis, thee rascal.

Furst kums the news that H. Milton Irwin iz naow "Thee Crisco Kid". In kase thee point evades yew, take a look at Herbie.

It iz sed that thee other day Aimee W. sailed feverishly up tew Mr. Pickett and demanded: "Pleez may I kick Dizzy? It's my onli outlet!"

And Charles Harper, one uv ar gayest gay yung blades, has takin tew punning. "Geometry," moans hee, "iz a sphere-full mess." Dame Roomer alsoe falters shyly that Charlie is enamored of a gurl what slings hash in ar Caffy-tearia. Ah, lucky gurl.

Thee main attraction of a sertun algebra class seams tew be Russell G.'s strong, silunt, manliness. Just uh Heman, eh Maryun?

Soe we klos, devoutly preying that yew dere readers wil forgive us our jitters.

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

P. S. A. M. D. iz dewing hur best to sea that a certain kummuter asks thee rite gurl tew the Sr. Dance. Mammy!

## HIGH TIDE-INGS

Dizzy daydreams of a student after listening to our sports talks in assemblies on a quiet afternoon by the radio!

There goes the gun! They're off! They're going down the track like lightning. Wiggers is ahead, but Walter Miller is catching up on her. The referee is signalling that the last blow was below the belt. There is quite a bit of discussion about it, but I think Forbell will get the decision. This is the third chukker. Now they're going to punt (No, not that kind, you dope). They're lining up. Oh, that was a beauty — straight up the fairway to the green. I believe Irwin was using a mashie niblick. I mashie about that later. Well, Kraft just played her ace of trumps. I guess that sets Younger back a bit, but Galloping Capra is coming up now; in fact, he is ahead. He's ahead; he's ahead behind Mason. Ooh, that wasn't so good! Vanderwall's foot slipped as she dove, and it retarded her progress. But it's over the home plate. Two strikes, three strikes, Lucky Strikes, he's out!

Pretty serve! It's forty all now, folks. Seraphine's running up to the net. Oh, oh, Cornwall's hit the bull's-eye with her little bow and arrow. What a wind! The sound is chopping up now, and Woodward is sailing along like a veteran left wing.

The riding club is posting now, posting the letters they've been riding about this column. What a jump! "Don" Dillenbeck, the Jean Harlow of Port Washington High, is doing a beautiful jack-knife right straight up in the air. And it's a home run, folks—a home run by Yetter. She forgot to bri her excuse to school.

Listen to the cheering, folks. "Ball one. No. 13 offside." And here's the umpire. Listen to him. "Yea—team. Rip-tip-tippy—"

Chess, it's a wonderful cro—but I don't see why that girl didn't checker coat. I just heard A Marie asking "Billie" why he gave up the bowling alley business, and he answered, "Oh, just when you'd get everything set up, somebody would knock the pins from under you." That's the way it goes. "Ping pong"! Saved by the bell, folks!

I'll be Sheehan you.

## TRAVELED TEACHER CONTEMPLATES A CAREER

How rarely do people realize the consuming ambitions of those with whom they are familiar! The pupils in Miss Sloan's classes would hardly believe that her desire is to go into the hardware business. She thinks that this life calling, in which there are many possibilities is most fascinating. Her next choice is the house furnishing end of interior decorating, but she does not try this kind of work because she would not give up her vacations in the Green Mountains.

Miss Sloan was born in Troy, New York, but her home during most of her life has been in Hoodsick Falls, a small town in the Berkshires. She received her education in public schools and in Albany State Business College.

Miss Sloan likes teaching. She worked in an office for a while, but this did not appeal to her. She first taught in New York State and then in a Horace Mann School in Indiana. On the way to Indiana part of her education was completed, namely, her first experience in the upper berth of a sleeper. In Indiana, she was much impressed by the local dialect and the progress in education. They have no Regents System.

Miss Sloan returned home at the request of her parent and spent the next five years teaching in Spring Valley, New York. She intensely dislikes public speaking. It was there that she had her first and only experience in this. She was called upon to read a psalm in assembly one time, and she was so nervous she could scarcely hold the Bible.

After leaving Spring Valley, during the next year Miss Sloan completed her commercial work in the State college at Albany, and then came to Port Washington. She has taught here longer than any other member of the faculty. Mr. Schreiber had been here two years as principal, when she came.

Miss Sloan says that she spent the most thrilling time of her life the summer when she took a trip through the Canadian Rockies, from Vancouver and then home by way of Seattle and Santa Barbara. When she arrived at San Francisco the people were wearing furs, although it was mid-summer. Miss Sloan has also been to Nassau and Havana. She enjoys sailing but doesn't swim.

## Altitudinous Archibald Ambles Aimlessly

By Emma Hutchings

I sing of arms (I've forgotten whether they belong to a girl in the junior or senior class, or perhaps it's the sophomore class) and a hero (you call him Archie). As an afterthought it would be more diplomatic to leave the arms out of the picture, so at this point in the story we disarm, and limit our narrative to facts concerning our hero, mainly.

You see it was like this. He came; he saw; and as a matter of fact he even WENT, still wearing a gray overcoat and a pair of "duddy" garters. Observing our hero from the rear, the coat and garters were the most predominant features of his costume, if you could call what he was wearing a costume. In spite of the fact that he had on a pair of simply "snozzy" shorts beneath that overcoat, Archie, a modest soul, was endeavoring to conceal the bare parts of Archie. He reminded me of a Greek marathon runner who was making a cross-country dash and expected to run into a blizzard at

any moment. I say GREEK because Archie's agility can only be compared to that of a Greek.

You can just imagine how I felt when I saw these queer individuals (oh yes, there were a great many more besides Archie). I thought I was suffering from hallucinations but I just happened to remember that Pan American Club initiations were due. Ha! So this was an initiation. Well, well, well! Furthermore, there were girls in the organization. By golly, I'd HAVE to get a look at THEM. But they had on merely a boudoir cap and apron over their regular clothes. Was I crestfallen? Well, not so you could notice it. I thought that plenty of tact was being displayed in this initiation.

But I must get back to Archie. You remember in the beginning I called him a hero? I meant it, too. Anyone who can throw a wet blanket on initiations we have here (and in this instance Archie did just that) deserves to be called a hero, believe me!

## Port's Profiles

Having been in Port Washington for four years, Vivene Walker has been actively employed in taking care of her pet raccoon, duck, and her Spitz. She seems to be quite romantic and, emulating the great Garbo, she walks on the beach at six o'clock, thinking (?). She admits that her favorite sport is teasing her small sister, who "is just at the mean age". She likes the movies when there is a new departure in plots. She is tired of the hackneyed ones now employed. She doesn't care for cards, hating bridge, but she likes rummy! She likes, according to her own admission, to hula-hula, either in private or otherwise. She swims in season, and eats steak and onions, also in season. In the summer she goes on short trips sometimes and is usually found swimming when not travelling. When she returns to school in the fall she goes to work with a will, but the fervor soon dies out and then she takes delight in not doing her homework. She enjoys dancing.

She might go to college and she might not. If she does, she will favor Columbia or "some other large city college".

## Merely Chatter

A crowd of young people surprised "Bobby" Greene on her birthday last week by dropping in for dinner. They each gave her tiny china animals to start a collection.

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It is rumored that John MacGillivray entertained "Joe" Greene by showing her through Knowles' new funeral establishment on the opening night.

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A report received from Carnegie Institute, where John Crandall is starting his second term, states that John ranked number forty-one in a class of three hundred and twenty-three, for his first term's work.

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Rosemary Sheehan will spend this week-end at Providence, Rhode Island.

Phone P. W. 365

## BERNING'S PHARMACY

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## Fratry Column

The week-end was just one happening after another as far as "Ray" Patten was concerned. First a flat tire, then sitting in a box at the Rivoli with three other boys and finally winding up at the Elze home. "Chappie" Miller is getting harder to keep up with. Ask him who was with him Monday night? Sling, or no sling, he still manages to carry on.

—P—

It looks as if a certain group of girls are enjoying the use of the ante-room in Mr. Merrill's office. Five of the local trouble makers were seen out riding one morning last week when they should have been somewhere else. This certain clique has finally cooled off to a slight degree.

—P—

"Dan" Chekatauskas is being kidded by the fellows because of a certain Helen. "Dan" has written his little nosedrop a long letter telling her what a great guy he is. Said Helen lives in Little Neck.

"Red" Slaska is taking to the fair sex. "Red" has been seen walking with his fair maiden on our school grounds.

"Johnny" Flanagan was the victim of a falling glass of water last Friday night. "Johnny" says, "It was a wet finis to a perfect evening."

"Dot" Smith's driveway was occupied Sunday night. His name is "Johnny" and he hails from Manhasset.

Can you imagine two girls refraining from talking for two whole miles in a car? It really happened, and it seemed like paradise to see a member of the weaker sex keep her mouth closed while the two lucky escorts talked.

"Bill" Bohn is working on the sophomores for news. "Bill" thinks his job is getting kind of risky.

—P—

Did you notice the twists and turns of the legs of the various Pan-American initiates?

If the "Baby Blue" team continues to win all the games in the ball series, they should be awarded uniforms consisting of bibs and ribbons.

Have you heard of the new moving concern formed in school? Their card reads, "Patten and Flanagan, Inc.—Cars moved while you wait (in school)".

The girls ought to hold hockey pep meetings oftener. They put more pep, vim and vigor in the boys' football squad.

## Numerous Exchanges Are Acknowledged

This year "The Port Weekly" has again received many papers from various high schools. It would like to mention a few of the exchanges that are meritorius.

"The Spotlight" from the Marietta High School, Marietta, Pa.

"Flashings" from the Freeport High School, Freeport, N. Y.

"Flushing Forum" from the Flushing High School, Flushing, N. Y.

"Ink Spots" from the Sea Cliff High School, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

"The Record" from the Mamaroneck High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

"The Wellesley College News" from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and the "Washington State Evergreen" from the State College of Washington, are also on the list.

Last year "The Port Weekly" received exchanges from the following schools and would like to do so again.

"The Cub Reporter" from the Manhasset High School, Manhasset, N. Y.

"The Guide Post" from the Great Neck High School, Great Neck, N. Y.

"The Chieftain" from the Sewanhaka High School, Sewanhaka, N. Y.

"The Alerte" from the Baldwin High School, Baldwin, N. Y.

"The Tattler" from the Glen Cove High School, Glen Cove, N. Y.

The staff at this time wishes to thank the schools and colleges for their criticism of "The Port Weekly". Many helpful suggestions have been derived from them.

## Talented Faculty To Present Program

The assembly program scheduled for today will feature the talent of the local faculty members. Mr. Dimmick, Miss Holt and Miss Jarvis of the junior high, all of whom appeared together last year in a program, will give solos.

The singers will be accompanied by Joseph Patof. The student announcer today will be Leo Kosofsky.

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## Girls' Hockey Schedule

Oct. 18—Baldwin—away.  
 Oct. 20—Great Neck—at Port  
 Oct. 24—Hicksville away.  
 Oct. 27 — Hicksville—away.  
 Oct. 27—Friends Academy—  
 at Port.  
 Nov. 1—Great Neck—away.  
 Nov. 8—Woodmere—at Port.  
 Nov. 10—Friends Academy  
 away.

## Port Hockeyettes Hold Southside Champs

In a closely contested game on Monday, Port's hockeyettes held last year's South Shore champions, the Southside High School team, to a scoreless tie.

Several times in the first half Port had the ball deep in Southside's territory, but each time it was smashed toward the goal it rebounded harmlessly from the goalie's pads. Port seemed to lack the necessary speed in following up these shots.

The latter part of the second half almost proved disastrous for Port, as Southside rushed the ball to within inches of the goal. However, just as a goal seemed inevitable, a long, cleaving shot placed the ball out of danger. During the last few minutes of the game the play sea-sawed up and down the field with neither team able to score.

The line-up was as follows:

|                             |            |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Port Washington             | Southside  |
| Salerno ..... L. W.....     | Saunders   |
| Ciminera ..... L. I. ....   | Schmidt    |
| DaCosta, I. .... C. ....    | Royal      |
| DaCosta, J. .... R. I. .... | Flint      |
| Kimmerly ..... R. W. ....   | Dressing   |
| Dobson ..... L. H. ....     | Klotz      |
| Masi ..... C. H. ....       | Engle      |
| Kidney ..... R. H. ....     | King       |
| Lowry, R. .... L. B. ....   | Phillips   |
| Ausbury ..... R. B. ....    | Monteleoue |
| Greene ..... G. ....        | Richmond   |

Time of halves—15 minutes.

A second team game also resulted in the score of 0—0.

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