

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, October 21, 1932

No. 6

Martha Reed Is H. S. Tennis Champion

Nancy Lowry Succumbs In Close Match

Martha Reed proved herself tennis champion of the high school by defeating Nancy Lowry 1—6, 6—1, 7—5, on Friday, October 14. Although there were several long, well-matched rallies, the play on the whole was not spectacular. Both players seemed a little too cautious and repeatedly served doubles.

The first five games of the initial set went to Nancy, who after dropping the sixth to Martha won by a score of 6—1.

In the second set Martha rallied. Her service steadied down and the hard drives she sent over to her opponent's backhand consistently scored in her favor.

The last set was a well-matched battle to break through for a gain. Each player was at times within few points of the match, but it took twelve games to decide the winner.

Even more spectacular than the finals was the match between Jean Cummings and Martha Reed in the semi-finals. It took superb technique on Martha's part to break through the steady defense of Jean's playing. Jean won the first set 4—6, Martha the second 6—4, and the final long tense set went at 8—6.

Science Club Presents "The Gold Maker"

Today the Retort will present in assembly a play entitled "The Gold Maker". "The Gold Maker" depicts the ancient alchemists in their searching for gold in other metals. The object is to give the student body a background for chemistry as many of the compounds used in modern chemistry were discovered this way.

Those taking part in the play in order of their appearance are: H. Irwin, A. Brown, W. Berges, and R. Forbes.

"The Gold Maker" is directed by Herbert Irwin.

Helen Keller, Celebrated Blind Student, Author, And Lecturer, Speaks In High School Auditorium

Teachers' Convention Adjourns Schools On Oct. 28

On Friday, October 28, school will be closed in order that the faculty of the various Port Washington schools may attend the annual convention of the New York State Teachers Association to be held in New York City.

Senior and junior high school teachers will meet in Carnegie Hall during the morning to hear addresses on the different phases of education by Harold R. Peat and Dr. William F. Russell, of Columbia University.

In the afternoon the delegates will divide into small groups and attend special meetings of the various departments to be held at the several universities in the city.

This is the eighty-seventh annual meeting to be held by the association.

Evening Courses Start Regular Schedule

The evening courses in English, civics, home economics and commercial subjects inaugurated last year will be resumed on Monday, October 24, and will continue throughout the winter. Registration took place on October 17, 18, and 19 from half past seven to nine o'clock in the senior high school. The courses are open to all those who have completed a grammar or junior high school course. A deposit of five dollars, refundable on the attendance at thirty out of the fifty sessions, will be required of all applicants.

The first marking period of the school term closes today. Report cards will probably be issued next Wednesday, October 26.

Hears Through Sense Of Touch

Port Weekly Reporter Given Interview

On Monday evening, October 17, Helen Keller, renowned blind author and student, addressed a large assemblage in the senior high auditorium in a program under the auspices of the American Foundation for the Blind and the local Lions Club.

Miss Keller, who has been handicapped from childhood by the lack of sight and hearing, has obtained B. A. degrees from both Harvard and Radcliffe. Miss Keller has learned to speak by placing her fingers on the throat of her instructor and imitating the vibrations of the vocal chords, which she feels through her fingers.

In an interview granted to the representative of The Port Weekly, Miss Keller stated her preferences as to reading, study, etc. Her favorite authors are Mark Twain and George Bernard Shaw. Miss Keller says, "Education should teach people to learn for themselves in addition to telling them that which they do not know." Last summer Miss Keller and her secretary, Miss Polly Tompson, went abroad. In England, Miss Keller took great pleasure in meeting many notables,

(Continued on Page 4)

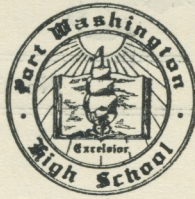
Tryouts For "Icebound" Set For Oct. 31

"Icebound", by Owen Davis, will be produced on December 17, as the "Red Domino" yearly play.

Tryouts will be on Monday, October 31, at 3:19, in Miss Hawthorne's room. Any student in the school may try out for this play.

There are twelve characters in "Icebound", six boys and six girls. The play consists of three acts, each taking place in the parlor of the Jordan homestead, Veazie, Maine.

The Port Weekly



Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y. Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year, or \$.05 per copy.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Ruth Engelmann.
Associate Editors—Frances Gould, John Stuart.
Business Managers—William Emmerich, Charles Harper.

EDITORIAL BOARD

FEATURE—Emma Hutchings, Rosemary Sheehan, George Podyen, Norma Uital.
SPORTS—Martha Messenger, Ruth Lowry, George Bower.
EXCHANGE—Marjorie Utz.
COPY DESK—Marion Ritter, Lewis Lindemuth, William Berges.

REPORTERS

Ernest Jenkins Robert Lawton
Jean Cummings Adelaide Langenus
Margaret Cox Carol Yetter

TYPISTS

Marie Eaton Ruth Kidney
Marion Gardiner Emily Haecckel

FACULTY ADVISERS

H. Curtis Herge Edith Allison
Otis Chidester

Printed in the J. H. S. print shop.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Get Down After the game last From Our Saturday we started Perch!!! home feeling a bit taken from our "high horse". Everywhere we heard remarks similar to these: "Not a bit of hope left for old Port now." "Some licking." "What will Glen Cove do to us this year?" and "Even Manhasset will clean us up."

Perhaps our pride has been injured. What of it? We admit we were sadly overcome, but we do not admit we will lose all future games. We were too sure of ourselves. All we can say now is, "Try harder, boys! Do your 'darnedest' to live down those cutting remarks. Remember Southampton was not an exceptional team. We were just having an 'off-day'. More co-ordination, practice, and school spirit will help to obliterate the darkness that looms before us."

Friends, The Port Weekly Students, has been prompted Countrymen! to hold the forthcoming presidential straw vote by the numerous political arguments overheard among the student groups. As a result of this apparent interest and a slight curiosity as to the real interest the youth of today takes in the important problems facing the nation we have gone to great pains to enable every student in the school to express his

opinion. We feel confident that you, the future citizens of our country, have the embryonic ability to form a wise and sound opinion on the various problems which confront the world of today. Your chance is now here. See that you make the most of it and justify the faith which has led us to put these abilities to a test.

We favor no candidate, party or platform, but we do urge you to disregard family prejudices and kindred bigotries and form and be loyal to your own decisions.

A wealth of information on the present political situation is available in the library. Make use of it and join in making this election the interesting event that it is capable of being.

Coming Attractions

Saturday, Oct. 22 — Port will play Great Neck at their field.

Monday, Oct. 24 — The home room meetings will be held at 2:47.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — The regular music assembly will be held during the last period.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — The clubs will hold their regular meetings during the seventh period.

Thursday, Oct. 27 — "The Ghost Story" will be given in the assembly during the seventh period.

Friday, Oct. 28 — Due to the New York State Teachers' Convention there will be no school.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Again with a hey-nonny nonny an such thee scandalmonger iz in yore midst.

Soe now lettuce consider Bob L., the chubby rascal. He wuz seen partaking of an elephantine meel last weak. "Bob," quoth Frank, "if yew eat enny more yew will shortly bust."

"O. K.," sez Bob, "pass me thee cake an get out uf thee way." Whut a man.

And G. Knowles haz thoz sofamores in a whurl. Natalie thinks he just radeatees persunality. He can even tango.

Sum of thoz noble martyrs whut cum by train wanted to revise the train skedule. Don Smith voluntear-ed to sea an offishul. Thee next day Don wuz seen walking the train-traks. A bystander asked him whut he wuz looking fore. Donnie sez he wuz looking fore thee prezidunt of thee R. R.

"Yew won't find him hear," sez thee B. S.

"Noe," leers our Don, "but I'm on hiz trak."

Sew ther yew have this weak's gossip in a nutshell, and if yew don't like it in uh nutshell, wee just kant help it.

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

An Anthology of High School Poetry

Cheer up, it might be worse. Sorry, there is no vice versa than this punning.

(With Apologies)

If I should start to sing a tune
Beneath a lovely harvest moon,
And I should chance to see a bat,
I think I'd let the night B flat.

—Alphild Gulbrandson

With this haircut, I'll admit,
It's hard to find a hat to fit.

—Oliver Margolin

I'm the center of attraction,
When we're on the field, in action!

—Isabelle DaCosta

A cheerio and a siss boom bah!
A long whistle and rah, rah, rah,
Elze is leading the cheers again
And all the cheering is done by men!

—Frank Kalinosky

I love you all
And you're adoring,
Which makes my life
A trifle boring.

—Dot Talbot

Oh, I was glad to be selected,
But I am gladder to be elected.

—President Smith

Loyalty is a virtue,
Preserve it if you can,
I've never seen it in woman
But I've found it in my man.

—Jo Greene

As a go-getter for ads
I'm better than the other lads.

—Jack Young

It's easy, indeed, to be merry,
If life hums along like a song,
But you're really worth while
If you find you can smile
When your name's in the paper,
Spelled wrong!

—Anna-Marie Door

When I was asked to write this ditty,

I said, "I always do my bitty."

—Johnny Decker

Most any modern college lad, has
Knowledge Shakespeare never had,
But, may I add the tragic sequel?
This does not make him Shake-
peare's equal.

—T. Dimmick

As our dear editor's assistant,
I really have to be persistent,
To see that all the news is in
Before the printing can begin.

—John Stuart.

Of all the colors that I've seen,
Red is the baddest one: I mean
To have it grow right on my head
So lots of people call me "Red".

—I'll be Sheehan you!

EX-LIFE GUARD'S NAME REMAINS MYSTERY

An astute, tanned, romance-inspiring lifeguard — and a high school teacher! It is a rare combination, as proved by Mr. Brown, who spent the summer of 1929 as a lifeguard on the city beach at Plattsburg.

Plattsburg is Mr. Brown's birthplace. He graduated from the State Normal high school, and then attended the State Normal Teachers' Training School and New York University. He majored in business courses in college. He was active in college athletics, playing pitcher or shortstop on the varsity baseball team and right forward on the basketball varsity. In the State Normal Teachers' Training School he was a charter member of the Delta Tau Chi fraternity, of which he was president in 1926.

Mr. Brown played professional baseball in Clayton, New York. He worked in the Plattsburg branch of the Associated Gas and Electric Light Company. His first teaching experience was in Clayton, where for two years he had charge of the commercial work. At the same time he taught mathematics, in Watertown, at night. He has been in Port Washington for three years.

Mr. Brown belongs to the Clayton Lodge of Masons. He is also a member of the National Basketball Officials' Committee. He spends his summers at his camp on Lake Champlain, where he indulges in his hobby of outboard motorboating. Hunting and fishing claim a major share of his interest. His most memorable fishing experience occurred when he was with Mr. Dodds, who shot holes in the bottom of their boat. Mr. Brown's ambition is to catch some "pretty big fish". He is a bicycle enthusiast and often rides with Mr. Dimmick.

After employing foul means to secure Kenneth W. Brown's middle name, we have given way to despair. Fellow faculty members offered their assistance in prying into office files; reporters attempted to bribe a lady, Mrs. Brown; notes of threat have been scattered throughout the mystery man's belongings; public notices have been printed in this paper—but to no avail! With many a snicker and grin, Mr. Brown retains his secret from curious inquirers.

Garrulous Gals Gabble Gaily

By Emma Hutchings

"Hey, you mug, getcha elbow outa m' eye!"

"Oh yeah? Well, move your flat feet offa them good stockin's! What d'ya think I did, put 'em down there for you to stamp on?"

Just imagine! Such talk in an institute of learning! But you see, the little dears are dressing for gym, and in that case, what they say and how they say it matters little to them. However, Miss Burnett thinks that sometimes they take just too long to say it all. Well, my goodness, there's always so much to tell that the girls could talk a whole period and then they would be skipping a great deal of interesting news.

This is a reporter's paradise. Here she comes in contact with all that has been, is, and will be going on. She learns that "Whosis" got all upset about a red-and-blue tie that his girl gave him for his birthday. (He likes bright purple ones!) Did you know that so and so was taking so and so and so to a dance? Well, he is. (But he doesn't really like her—much. He thinks it's his

duty to take her!)

"Hey, who gyped my shorts? Doggone, that's the last time I lend anybody anything so vitally important! Now who 'snuck' away with them sneakers?"

This is just a poor soul trying to hunt up some parts of the uniform she lent someone, and what a time she is having to round up those missing articles!

"Do you think 'Whatsis' will wear a blue gown to the party? Yes? Well, then, I'll wear my lavender one!"

"Say, you birds, you better shake a leg and ankle up here into the gym, or Miss Burnett'll get angry—awful angry!" This advice (or warning) comes from a sweet young thing who doesn't want her pals brought up on the carpet.

There they go in Indian file up the winding stairs.

"Didja hear that 'Whosis' is thinking of entering a fashionable prep school? I simply must tell you about it. Doggone! We've gotta 'fall in'. Remind me to tell you later!"

Port's Profiles

After much searching the elusive Donald Smith, newly elected senior president, was cornered and the story of his momentous young life recorded for his admiring public. "Don" Smith has finally settled in our school after pursuing an education in the schools of Douglaston and Great Neck.

He resides on Warwick Avenue in Douglaston and commutes in his pet perambulator, a 1930 Ford. He likes most sports, with football and swimming in the lead. His "movie taste" leans to the "battle, murder and sudden death" type and he enjoys a good creepy detective story for his reading. He may often be seen on his front lawn casting a fish pole in practice for his favorite summer occupation, fly-fishing.

His pet avoidance are cross-word puzzles, anagrams and other such brain builders. He also enjoys the musical comedy type of show and has seen most of the outstanding recent successes.

He will graduate in June after completing the high school course in three and a half years, and intends to enter Lehigh University, where he will study some branch of engineering.

Merely Chatter

Aimee Wiggers attempted to play "Taps" on someone's cornet on the train the other day. She had the whole car laughing at her.

Some of the high school couples who attended the Play Troupe dance last Friday night were "Bobby" Greene and Herbie Irwin, "Dot" Talbot and Bob Stewart, and Jo Greene and John MacGillivray.

"Brain Fever" has become the rage is the lunch room. (That is the name of a game.)

"Barney" Iselin took Norma Uttal all the way to Great Neck, the other day, on his motorcycle. Not knowing what else to do with her books he carried them in his shirt!

One of the lunch tables speaks French only. The linguistically minded are Aimee Wiggers, Norma Uttal, "Dot" Talbot, Eugenie LaChance, and Rhoda Klee.

Jill Atwood entertained at tea yesterday.

Phone P. W. 365

BERNING'S PHARMACY

"WE DELIVER"

180 Main St. Port Washington, N. Y.

Fratry Column

The Fratry has received a few criticisms of the cheering at our football games. People have noticed that the students are not giving the team the proper support. The cheer leaders are working hard, so why not get into the swing of the thing and give them your co-operation? Now that the admission is free to all the home games, let's all turn out and give the team "all we've got".

—P—

Have you noticed the sombre looks on a few of the Fratry pledges? There is a reason for this downcast look. Another Fratry initiation will take place within a few weeks and this one promises to be unique. This novel event promises the depressed a real impression.

—P—

Mr. Brown was struggling to keep peace and quiet during a debate in one of his classes. The rebuttal proved to be the "hot spot". The affirmative side could not agree, but the negative side sallied forth. We are convinced that another Webster or Haynes is in the making in the person of "Johnnie" MacGillivray.

—P—

A few zestful ice cream gorgers have been invited to witness the operation of Henry's ice cream plant in Glen Cove. If they are given samples, they will probably become daily visitors.

—P—

Have you ever noticed where "Herbie" Gordon sits in the cafeteria? Watch "Herbie" blush when questioned.

Leave it to Ruth Kidney to check up the attendance accurately in the P. G. room.

Here's a notice to you D. Juans. "Walter Winchellism" is dying. This may mean that some of you can breathe more freely from now on.

—P—

Although we were not successful in Saturday's game, nevertheless, we have been informed that a certain popular member of the team (R. P.) became so enthusiastic that he took the trouble to give a play-by-play description of the game. Just what could have prompted this?

While all this was happening, a heated argument was taking place in a local ice cream parlor. "Chappie" Miller furnished most of the heat.

Port Boys Defeated By Southampton; Score 14-0

By I. Markland

Southampton avenged its 19-6 defeat by Port last year by beating Port in a hard fought tussle. The score was 14-0, but it does not show the difference between the two teams.

Southampton kicked off and Karazia made a nice runback of 30 yards to the 40 yard line. They made two first downs in a row and then Karazia punted out of bounds on Southampton's 12 yard line. After that the ball went back and forth within the 40 yard lines with Port having a little edge.

In the second period Southampton opened a forward passing attack which functioned well. On the last play of the half, Zelenski took a twenty yard pass from Lillywhite and raced unmolested to the goal line. Zelenski kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0.

The third period started with Patten running the kickoff back to his own 38 yard line. The ball seesawed around midfield until Zelenski, of Southampton, made a 25 yard run to Port's 35 yard line, only to be followed by a 30 yard run by Lillywhite. Port held until the fourth down, when Lillywhite plunged over from the one foot line. The extra point was made on a pass from Lillywhite to Sabine.

During the fourth quarter, Port staged a comeback when Karazia threw a 35 yard pass to Patten, who caught the ball on Southampton's 45 yard line and raced to their 12 yard line for the longest run of the game. Port advanced the ball to the two yard line, but Southampton held and took the ball on downs. Shortly after, the game ended.

Thrills on the sideline came when Patten made a 40 yard run to the 10 yard line, after catching a pass from Karazia, and the great defensive and offensive playing of "Sam" Eato.

The band played and marched between the halves.

Lineup

Port		Southampton
Caldwell	L. E.	Sabine
Lewis	L. T.	Giuldi
Lawton	L. G.	R. Moran
Eato	C.	Bildenburgh
DeMee	R. G.	E(dwards) (Capt.)
Forbell	R. T.	F. Moran
Angus	R. E.	Pagger
Karazia (Capt.)	Q. B.	Lillywhite
Patten	L. H. B.	E. Crippen
Richter	R. H. B.	Zelenski
Mallon	F. B.	F. Crippen

Alumni Prominent In College Lineups

News comes of Port's alumni, who are becoming prominent in college life. June LeQuatte, 1932 valedictorian, has been elected to the Phi Mu society at Bucknell. William Turner has been pledged to the Kappa chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity at Tufts College.

College sports lineups include former local stars. Six more quarters of varsity play are needed by Jack Leyden to earn his letter at Catawba. Cletus Polk played in Lehigh's first game. Last year's senior president, Robert Lafferty, made the first team of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. It is interesting to note that "Bob" lives in New London, just across the street from Charlotte Bohn, who attends the Connecticut College for Women.

(Continued from page 1)

among them George Bernard Shaw.

Forest Hills, Long Island, is Miss Keller's present home, where she lives with her secretary, her pets, and her garden. The garden is Miss Keller's most valued possession. She says, "My garden is small, but like the philosopher's, it reaches to the sky."

Her work for the American Foundation for the Blind occupies most of her time. As a result she has no time for interest in politics.

Substitutes — Port: Kosofsky for Patten, Miller for Lawton, Lawton for Lewis, Masucci for Patten, Kosofsky for Mallon, Patten for Richter.

Touchdowns — Zelenski, Lillywhite. Points after touchdowns — Zelenski, Sabine.

Officials — Referee: Girling, Union. Umpire: Savage, Cornell. Headlinesman — Zimmer, Union.

DROP IN AT THE

DOVE SHOPPE

FOR CANDY AND ICE CREAM

Opposite the Theater

LUNCHEONETTE

We Cater to School Trade

Port Washington Pharmacy

Opposite R. R. Station

Drugs Candy

Phone P. W. 1446 Adolph Weitzner

Beacon Jewelry Shop

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver-Ware, Repairing Done on Premises

Beacon Theatre Bldg. Port Washington