

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, October 7, 1932

No. 4

Local Advertisers Offered Space

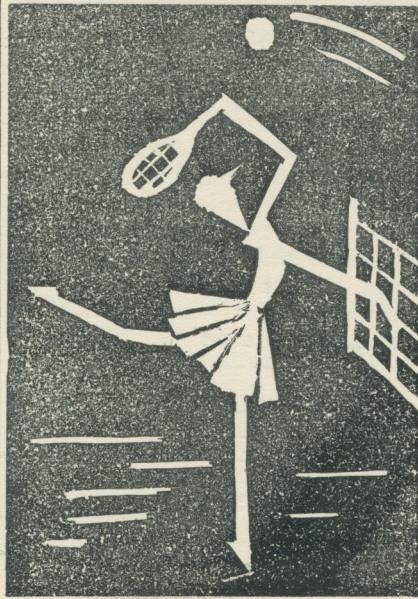
With this issue, The Port Weekly has changed its former policy and has offered the use of its columns as a medium through which the local merchants may advertise their wares to the student body. It is the first time that the business staff of the paper, due to the large sums lost in the failure of a local bank, has had to revert to outside sources to secure the revenue necessary for continued operation. Heretofore the subscriptions of the student body have been sufficient to cover the annual expenditures; but this year, due to the widespread economic difficulty, it was thought unwise by the staff to shift the burden of debt to the students by increasing the price of subscriptions.

Last spring it was necessary to borrow two hundred dollars from the school board in order to continue publication. Of this sum but sixty-nine dollars has been repaid. John Young has had complete charge of the advertising campaign.

Members Of Retort Visit Power Plant

On Wednesday, September 28, Mr. Pickett and fifteen members of the Retort, the school science club, visited the electric power plant of the Long Island Lighting Co. at Glenwood Landing, from which the electric power is sent out to northern Nassau County. The boys inspected the place from the 108 foot level to the minus eight with the plant's chief chemist. They followed the raw product, coal, through three pulverizers, shaking bags, pipe lines filled with hot air pushed along by fans, blown into the fireboxes, exploding instantaneously into ash. The heat evolved steam at great pressure in the boilers; then to the turbine, and for the final step, into a steady output of ten million watts.

At 108 level, the chief electrical engineer, Mr. McCarden, showed the Retort members the control board, with its brakes and meters, and also a master electric clock, which registered 4:45.



—Original cut by Florence Colby

R. Kidney Assembly Speaker Friday

Today, Friday, October 7, the assembly program will be in charge of the girls' hockey players. Ruth Kidney, the squad's captain, will address the students; a speech by Martha Messenger will follow.

The girls have written original words to some well known songs. These words have been arranged to the "Tasty Yeast" and "Barbasol" theme songs, and to the recently popular Eddie Cantor hit, "Potatoes Are Cheaper".

"Ghost Story" Cast Now Selected

Tryouts were held for "The Ghost Story" Monday afternoon at 3:19 in the dramatics room. Miss Hawthorne's decisions are as follows: Anna, Carol Yetter; George, Robert Stewart; Lennie, Genevieve Jasinsky; Mary, Lucille Haynes; Grace, Jean Curtis; Fred, Herbert Gordon; Lynn, Arthur Jones; Tom, John Stuart; and Lloyd, Bertram Wood.

Faculty Bowlers Organize

Bowling has become an established institution among the men of the faculty. Last evening the St. Stephen's Parish Hall was resounding to the rumble and crash of ball and pins.

Season Opens With Tie Score

Hicksville Holds

Port Scoreless

Port's team scored a technical victory over the Hicksville eleven by out-rushing, out-kicking, and generally out-playing the first opponents of the 1932 season. The stubborn resistance of the Hicksville line held Port to a scoreless tie.

A failure by inches to carry the ball over the line from a third down on the one foot line cost the Port eleven their victory. After threatening the Hicksville goal from the opening minutes of the game, the Blue and White team from Port Washington finally got their chance to score, when Patten ran a Hicksville punt down to the Hicksville 20 yard line; short effective gains by Karazia, and a pass to Patten carried the ball to the 2 yard line with four downs to go. There Hicksville, with its back to the wall and the backfield supporting the line, stopped Karazia's final plunge by two inches.

Several times before this, Port was stopped on the Hicksville 10 yard line. Once at the end of the half, after passes from Karazia to Patten and Angus carried the ball to the enemy 8 yard line, and again immediately before the finish when Karazia left the ball at the 15 yard line. Three times Port Washington lost the ball on downs when well within the 10 yard mark.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lions' Club Presents Helen Keller

On Monday, October 17, at 8:30 o'clock, Helen Keller, "the greatest apostle of achievement" will speak to the citizens of Port Washington in the auditorium of the high school. Mr. Albert R. Beatty, president of the Port Washington Chamber of Commerce, will preside during the program.

The Lions Club and the American Foundation for the Blind are the sponsors of the program. Admission will be by ticket only.

The Port Weekly



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Systematize On the way home for lunch the other day we stopped for a while and watched that huge machine with which they are building the new road in front of school. As we observed the mechanical perfection, the tremendous power of the motor, its ability to move bodily along like some huge antediluvian monster, we felt a queer pride in the mechanical ingenuity which enables man to create such wonderful engines. But nevertheless it had to have the human element, men were necessary to fill and empty it, to work its many gears and levers, and provide some definite plan or system by which its path might be cleared ahead and materials continually supplied.

Perhaps you may wonder what all this has to do with an editorial, but just stop and look. Is it not the system, the definite plan of procedure, which leads to the ultimate completion of a task, whether it be the laying of a cement highway or the translation of ten lines of "De Imperio Pompei"?

Without the predetermined scheme for supplying the essential material, laying the forms, or grading and surveying, the machine would be next to useless and the road insecure and dangerous. So, too, in translating the Latin, solving the algebra, or writing the

theme, to achieve perfection and thoroughness, you must map out some concrete form of attack and pursue it unremittingly to the conclusion.

Systematize, effectuate and **SUCCEED**.

Fight On To Victory Perhaps the fact that the football team met with a rather surprising check in last Saturday's game with Hicksville will be of greater benefit than is apparent. Is not a slow beginning and triumphal finish better than the over-confidence and false assurance that is liable to result from too successful a premiere? Forward! Port Washington, to the North Shore title!

Coming Attractions

Friday, Oct. 7—There will be an Assembly devoted to the Hockey Team.

Monday, Oct. 10—The regular home room meetings will be held during the last period in place of the usual Music Assembly.

Tuesday, Oct. 11—The Music Assembly will be held during the last period.

Wednesday, Oct. 12—The various clubs will meet as usual during the seventh period.

Thursday, Oct. 13—The semi-monthly meetings of the Fraternity and Celerity will be held.

Friday, Oct. 14—The regular Friday assembly will be held at 2:20.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

It seems that even thee powers that bee can't save yew from our weakly bull-rushing. Enny-how, we're off — (in mor ways than won).

Thee football players are as usual, proving uf intrust to thee gurls, and watt gurls. How aboutt it Ray? They tell a swell tail aboutt D. Forbell and R. Gair, two footballers. They went to thee big city wun rainy day and saw a pore old womun slip and fall in front of a trolley-kar. Did they snatch the womun to safe-tea? They did knot. Thoz heeroes takled the trolley-kar and threw it four a loss!

Whut faymus lunch table had as its guest a noted (evadently) horseman thee uther day? Gess.

Another brillunt stewde, a pious scollar supplies us with this vokabulary.

Hindustan—to get the meaning of.
Himalaya—bad English for "he's a lawyer".

Sahib—to sniffle, or cry.

Pariah—one who prys.

Greece—a lubricating agent.

Thank yew Dick!

Sew with these prizeless bits of folklore we bough low and hope four greener pastures next week.

Yore servunt,

D. O. T.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Can you imagine hunting all over Port Washington, Plandome and Sands Point just to discover that the most important clue on a treasure hunt is tied to a cat? That's what happened to us Saturday night, so I guess I'll try one on you!

A MAMMOTH TREASURE HUNT

You're almost within sight of the golden goal this week! When you've solved these clues you'll be all set for the dash down the home stretch, followed by the suspense of the judging and the thrill that comes when the winner's name is posted. Your name may be it!

Editor's Note—Only people with a quick wit, nimble brain and a certain amount of brawn need apply.

First Clue

Hunt high. Hunt low.
Hunt for Red Domino!

Second Clue

You'll have great sport
If you find the Retort.

Third Clue

Where Southampton's sure to meet defeat,

There you'll find a welcome treat.

Fourth Clue

In Mr. Merrill's private sanctum
You'll find a pretty clue, please thankum.

Fifth Clue

The cop on our beat
Has flat feet.

Sixth Clue

Go to the gym and look around
And soon you'll have a treasure found!

Are you able to decipher the hidden messages within these lines? Yes? Well, then send in your answers on a perfectly blank sheet of yesterday's Herald Tribune. The winners will be judged according to Hoyle, who says "to judge a man by his face—"

And fo' the winnahs! Exceptional and unusual prizes as rewards of merit. Only one of each kind—no duplicate awards possible. Here are some examples:

If anybody would like to see Somoa—we'll give you a one-way ticket there.

A special photograph of George Washington, autographed, for you at the request of our committee.

A beautiful engraved maple coffin, in case you'd like to bury the hatchet.

I'll be Sheehan you!

T. DIMMICK WORKED UNDER THE LATE EDISON

To the number of musically inclined members of the faculty, Mr. Dimmick's name is added. He is interested in the instrumental music and singing and he has, at different times in the past, played the piano, trombone and various other band instruments. He spent four years in the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, studying singing.

Mr. Dimmick was born in Hillsdale, New York. He went to Poughkeepsie High School, where he played shortstop on the baseball varsity all during high school and left tackle on the football varsity also for four years. He was on the debating team for two years. He attended Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, where he received his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. While in college, he was on the baseball squad for one year, was one of the associate editors of the "Brown Daily Herald", the college daily paper, and he was a member of the Glee Club and the "Sock and Buskin" Dramatic Society. He belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and was an officer of his graduation class. He did graduate work at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and then studied for his Master's Degree at Columbia University.

Before Mr. Dimmick started teaching, he spent one year in the Edison Laboratories in East Orange, New Jersey, doing experimental work in electro-chemistry, under the supervision of Thomas Edison. He taught high school subjects in a boys' private school in Baltimore and then came to Port Washington, where he has taught for seven years.

Mr. Dimmick's pet hobby is bicycle riding. He rides five or six miles every day to keep in trim. He is also fond of golf and swimming.

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Wide-a-wake Water-cooler Waxes Wordy

By Emma Hutchings

Old Man Water-cooler, who has been connected with our lunch-room for some time, has been telling me lots and lots of news, recently, and he has also been imparting to me a few of his personal observations.

Now, for the longest time I wondered how many loaves of bread it required to feed that hungry mob of ours at noontime, and Mr. Water-cooler says that just thirteen loaves turn the trick. Was I surprised! At first I couldn't believe it, but he assured me that he stood there, day after day, and saw what went on, without batting an eye?lid.

Here's something else. He tells me that these days everyone is eating a great deal of meat. Personally, he thinks more fish should be served, because he read somewhere that fish is good for the brain (makes it grow) and he thinks, from what he has seen, that people around here (most of them, anyway) need a great deal brain material than they have at present. He says that roast beef

sandwiches make a great hit with the crowd. This selection he thinks indicates that there is a spark of real intelligence in the minds of the customers yet.

Then I asked him about the faculty (anything this group of people does interests me greatly). I was disappointed because he couldn't tell me all I wished to know. However, he did state that the women teachers watch their calories like anything and that they seldom, if ever, indulge in candy-eating. But he says that he gets a real pleasure out of watching the men teachers munch sweetmeats. He declares that the sight is wonderful, although strange.

I asked him how he liked his work and he said he was rather satisfied. Miss Lawson is his heroine. He considers her to be one of the finest cafeteria supervisors. I agree with him. Furthermore, I envy him. There he stands, inhaling the delicious savors of good food cooking, listening to the general chatter and having a gorgeous time. Secretly, he's a spy and a gossip (fortunately, for me!).

Merely Chatter

Donald Utz is getting along nicely after a serious operation last Wednesday.

* * * *

"Connie" Caldwell has left for the University of New Hampshire.

* * * *

Malcolm Anderson is taking an art course at the National Academy.

* * * *

Catherine Border is absent from school because of illness.

* * * *

If you should notice the girls limping painfully about the halls, don't be alarmed. It's either because Miss Burnett made them do the "duck walk" in gym or because Miss Hawthorne's dancing class is proving too much for them

* * * *

On seeing George Podeyn in pajamas and bathrobe the other day, Nancy Lowry exclaimed, "Oh! I thought I was home."

* * * *

A surprise treasure hunt was given for "Dorie" Gould. It began at "Red" Sheehan's home and extended from Sands Point to Manhasset.

Port's Profiles

After the second attempt to gain an interview, "Bill" Emmerich parted with some dark secrets concerning his checkered career. He was born in Port Washington, and, being of a serene and unruffled disposition, he has only managed to captivate an interest in bowling, eating, and AMD; also driving and smoking, both furiously. He likes to skate but doesn't get excited about the movies, only going once in a while. He doesn't read much, just the papers and enough to keep up his book reports. He likes to do cross-word puzzles. Not liking cards much — especially bridge — he worked last summer at tailoring.

In school he is quite active. He belongs to the Red Domino, the Fraternity, the Retort, the Boys' Glee Club, and plays the cornet in the band. This year he is manager of the basketball team. After graduation he hopes to go to a textile school.

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Fratry Column

Heres a little inside info on the Fraternity initiation last Thursday night! The initiates just naturally took to eating raw garlic like veterans. Upon being asked who their soft spots were, the majority of the initiates answered, "Dot" Talbot. George Podyen had "Dot" wished on him once. Tough break, George. R. Bostwick Patten said he'd do almost anything but have to tell about his relations with "Bobby" Leyden. By the way, Bostwick almost got a date with Mary Bohn. "Bobby" Corrigan resumed relationship with "Gen" Jasinski with no trouble at all. Harry Watson is now the fellow telling Betsy Kearton who her ideal is.

—P—

With the Senior dance scheduled for November 11, "Herbie" Irwin isn't taking any chances as far as a date with the right one is concerned. According to a telephone conversation between a young couple, "Dot" Talbot is all signed up by "Herbie" for the year's first dance.

—P—

"Eddie" Poole has been seen walking with one of the fair sex on a moonlit night.

"Fred" Millson has suddenly taken to a blonde in Oyster Bay.

"Gus" Angus is calling on a new prospect from Junior High.

Harold Blumberg is looking for a police protection from a certain "Dot". There's an officer in the family tree.

"Chappie" Miller is captain of the "Baby Blue" baseball team, now leading the local series.

Where does "Irvie" Markland get all his knowledge of Notre Dame?

"Charlie" Karazia has been seen with tenants of Apartment D of Great Neck.

—P—

That Cox-Kosofsky merger is now vieing for the local "steady" honors. Have you ever noticed the dreamy look in Tex's eyes lately?

"Bill" Bohn is now one of the detectives for gossip. "Bill" is doing a little scouting, so be careful what you say.

"My Goodness!", "Dear Me" and "Gee Whiz" are becoming frequently used phrases of "Dan" Chekatauskas.

Frank Kalinosky has finally made up his mind about a blonde or Elze's just making it up.

Teachers Re-create A Book Club

Mrs. Langdon wishes to thank those students who have made contributions to the library the past weeks. Carol Voute sent in the Swiss posters which are on display in the library. Vivene Walker presented the library with eight books, and Berta Haynes contributed some magazines.

Mrs. Langdon plans to purchase some new books, and she wishes students to submit suggested titles.

The Teachers' Book Club has been reorganized. The teachers buy books, which they pool, providing themselves with a modern library.

(Continued from page 1)

Ten first downs were earned by Port in contrast to the three earned by Hicksville. The team was greatly weakened in the first quarter when quarterback Kosofsky was injured. Mallon substituted for Karazia, who in turn substituted for the injured player.

Some of the highlights of the game were Karazia's 45 yard punt, which went out of bounds on the 3 yard line, the great defensive work of "Sam" Eato, and Patten's 35 yards run after catching a pass from Karazia.

The Line-up

Port	Hicksville
Caldwell	L. E. Sabettella
Miller	L. T. Disher
DeMeo	L. G. Boslet
Eato	C. Malusa
Lawton	R. G. Pubins
Forbell	R. C. Hill (Capt.)
Angus	R. E. Kerbs
Kosofsky	Q. B. Lum
Patten	L. H. B. Slavonie
Richter	R. H. B. Pigmatario
Karazia	F. B. Parmohray
—I. Markland	—G. Bower

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Boys' And Girls Tennis Matches Near End

During the past week, eight players in the girls' tennis tournament have reached the quarter-finals. In a previous match, Martha Reed defeated Catherine Doyle by the score of 6-4, 6-3. She will now play Anita Este. Aimee Wiggers won over Juliette Kimmerly in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, to be beaten in the quarter finals by Jean Cummings, 6-0, 6-3. Josephine DaCosta lost a hard-fought match to Rosemary Seraphine, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Ruth Lowry advanced by beating Charlotte Westcott, 6-1, 6-1, while Nancy Lowry defeated Ruth Kidney. Play will probably be finished within another week.

The boys' tournament has gotten well under way with the playing of most of the first round matches. Blumberg conquered Ardis; Hayim beat Harper; and Klein defeated Jones. Bertram Wood won in an interesting match against his brother by the score of 7-5, 6-2. The only second round match played thus far was between Dillenbeck and Markland. The latter won 6-2, 6-4.

Orchestra Forms String And Brass Quartets

String and brass quartettes composed of Nancy and Ruth Lowry, Natalie Rose, Aldo Capra, William Emmerich, Albert Brown, Earl Hooper, and Alan Ardis have been formed by the Music Department.

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