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Seniors To Hold First Dance Of Year Tonight

Twelve Piece Orchestra
To Furnish Music

The senior class will be host to the student body tonight when the school celebrates Armistice Day at the annual Senior Dance. President Donald Smith and his committee, comprising William Emmerich, Frances Gould, Herbert Irwin, and Frances Cornwall, are gathering myriads of flags for suitable decoration of the gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by Hal Ammann's "All Star Yale Collegians". One more piece has been added to the orchestra, making the total twelve. Eighteen instruments will be used. The "Collegians" have played at the Yale Club, from which they derive their name, and the Hotel Astor. Plans are under way to include Mr. Ammann's boys as a regular spring attraction at the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn. This unit is being introduced to the North Shore by Famous Orchestras, Inc.

A soloist, known as the Sensational Vocalist of the Follies of 1931, as well as a vocal trio, will be heard. The first trumpet player is also playing under George Hall at the Taft Grill tea dances. A former member of Anthony Trini's N. B. C. band is now one of the "Collegians" string bass section.

Critics describe Mr. Ammann's boys as being "more than clever" at novelty numbers, a favorite of which is "Bugle Call Rag".

Teachers To Hold 'Get Together' Nov. 17

The first "get-together" of the year of the Port Washington Teachers' Association will be held Thursday evening, November the seventeenth, in the cafeteria.

A harvest dinner will be served, after which a program will be presented. Concerning the program, it is said that this is guaranteed to produce smiles that won't wear off even if the students arrive sans homework the next morning.

Great Neck Presentation Wins Red Domino Play Contest; Cup Winner For Second Time In Three Years



—Original cut by Margaret Cox

Assembly To Celebrate Armistice Day

There will be an Armistice Day program in assembly today. Robert Gibney will be the student announcer.

The flag will be borne in to a march by the band. Following this the school will sing "America". Donald Caldwell will give "The Purpose of Armistice Day", and Charlotte Wescott will recite "The Recessional", by Rudyard Kipling. The school will stand in silent tribute to the memory of those lost in the war while "Taps" is played. Following this, the student body will sing the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner".

'Icebound' Cast Holds Daily Rehearsals

Rehearsals for "Icebound" are being held under the direction of Miss Hawthorne every afternoon from three thirty until six o'clock.

Play Troupe Presents Prize
For Vocal Ability To
Westbury Cast

Individual Awards Made

Last Saturday at the third annual One-Act Play Contest, sponsored by the Red Domino, Great Neck High School for the second successive year took first place with a remarkable performance of Cottman and Shaw's "A Message From Kufu". The cast of Westbury's entry, "Suppressed Desires", was awarded the Port Washington Play Troupe's prize for the best diction and vocal deliverance.

The plays were judged by E. A. Colling, Mrs. Ralph Rankin, and Martha Strong Smith. The awards were made on a per cent rating based upon diction, individual characterization, grouping and direction, and staging and presentation. The average scores of the three judges were: Great Neck, 75.4 per cent; Westbury, 72.3; Rockville Center, 69.1; Oyster Bay, 65.5; and Glen Cove, 64.5.

Several individual awards were offered for excellence in acting. Those receiving them were Miles Dean, of Oyster Bay; Grace Tobie, of Westbury; Sarah Davidson, of Rockville Center; Gunner Nystrum, of Glen Cove, and George Brandt, of Great Neck.

The program was concluded with the presentation by Eileen Hassett and Kingsley Poynter of a light comedy by A. A. Milne, entitled "The Artist".

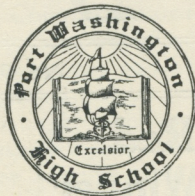
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Fifty French Students Visit Liner Paris

Fifty of the members of Miss Stierle's French classes started for New York in two busses yesterday morning, November 10. They visited the French liner Paris.

The classes have been studying French nautical terms and have been giving oral talks on "A Trip to France" in the language.

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A Prayer For Peace Perhaps, to many of us as we stand today at eleven o'clock in silent prayer, the true significance of this brief tribute is lost and it becomes just another offering for some remote soul who has been long forgotten. To those of us who are old enough to have felt the pangs of grief that attended the sacrifice of a father, brother, or dear one upon the bloody altar of Mars, the import of Armistice Day can never be lost.

It is impossible for us to share with those who came back from the inferno of conflict the memories which this day recalls to them. Memories of interminable days, weeks, and months, spent watching, waiting, fighting and killing under the wings of death in some muddy and bloody trench. Memories of the first joyous intoxication with which they were satiated at the first news of peace. Or, the sad memories of some fallen buddy who lies in a lonely little grave across the sea.

We can, however, share in their gladness and prayers. Let us pray to the Almighty Ruler that the youth of our nation may never again be called upon by the petty jealousies and hatreds of Nationalism to shed their blood upon the battlefield.

Come One At the senior dance to be held to-night in the gymnasium, the new school year will make its social debut for the season of 1932-33.

Contrary to precedent, the senior class is sponsoring the first dance of the year in order to give the sophomores time to plan a dance later in the school year which will be more successful than in the past.

It is now up to the student body to show their appreciation of the spirit shown in undertaking this task through one hundred percent attendance.

Coming Attractions

Friday, November 11—There will be an assembly at 2:20 with an Armistice Day program. In the evening there will be the Senior Dance in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 12—There will be a football game at Westbury.

Monday, November 14—The regular home room meetings will be held. (All dues should be paid up to this date.)

Tuesday, November 15—There will be an assembly at 2:49 P. M.

Wednesday, November 14—Clubs will meet.

Thursday, November 17—The Red Domino Club, Thursday Art Club, and the Junior Council will meet.

Friday, November 18—There will be an assembly at 2:20 P. M.

Saturday, November 19—There will be a football game with Glen Cove at Port. This game is a benefit for the Unemployment Fund in Port Washington.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

O. K. steward body! Lettuce harken back tew thee weak preseeding. Ar yew harkening?

Sonny-boy Cleveland reports that on Halloe'en he wuz tew a party helled espheshily for gurls, and that the mane drawing kard wuz hula-hula dancing! Nuff sed!

Ad ower skule is not all intelgen-shiah. For instance, Frankie Mills sez that sum peepel mak fire by means of fiction! Jane Mallory adds that when shee wuz abrod, thee scenery wuz swell — she sezz — “I stood bye the English Channel, drinking it all in!” Sum gal, Jane.

Too yung blades were deep in a diskushun of literature thee uther day.

“Well,” sez Frank K., “dew you like O. Henry?”

“Naw,” gurgles Chappie, “thee peanuts get in my teeth.”

A sensus takin bye wun uf ar detectors givs us thee following stat-ticks:

Thee stewdes favrit games (indore) are ping-pong, murder, and P. O. and thee most exalted moom pitchur stars ar Mickey Mouse, thee Marxes and thee only Garbo.

Wel, now thiz earth galloper leaves yew too yore skule daze.

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Imagine the feelings of a columnist who has to hand in her column on the first Monday before the first Tuesday of November! It's tantalizing not to know whether by the time this is published I'll be singing “You Didn't Have to Tell Me”, or “Say It Isn't So”.

I suppose the broadcasts I heard Tuesday night went like this: Music . . . then the announcer's voice breaking in to say, “Hoover carries Illinois”, and then Illinois the orchestra made playing “I'm Sorry, Dear”. The next number being that wondering ballad, “I Can't Believe It's True”, strangely coincided with the announcement, “Norman Thomas is piling up a big vote.” When the Pennsylvania (Lend me your Pennsylvania finished) reports begin to come in, I wasn't surprised to hear “Pink Elephants” being played. Suddenly the political expert's voice shouted into the microphone, “Roosevelt wins the Empire State”. The subtle orchestra began to play “Love Is Like That”. At last the final count was revealed and the victim's name announced.

You know almost all the moving picture houses gave election flashes Tuesday. Wouldn't it have been funny if they did that at our football game? You can imagine “Texas” feelings if the referee came out with, “Roosevelt, 474”, just as he was ready to call “41-81”. He would probably burst out with “I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans” and call 24-56; or, if the referee said, “Hoover, 569”, it would probably startle Mallon into fumbling the ball, and the whole team would join in on “I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You”.

Of course, songs are pretty useful anyway, when it comes to football. Fancy “Chappie” Miller sitting on some Westbury player and chanting “I'll Give You Something to Remember Me By”, or Richter, as he threw a long forward, singing “Here's Hoping”. Can't you hear “Charlie” Karazia's lusty voice trilling “Wasn't It Beautiful While It Lasted” when he gets tackled after a 44 yard run? It is not a bad idea for each player to have his own theme song.

Well, after that “Strange Interlude”, I'm rather tired, s-o-o-o-o-o-o-“Let's Turn Out the Lights and Go to Sleep”.

—I'll be Sheehan you.

E. FARLINGER HAS SECRET DESIRE FOR APIARY

Imagine having the unique experience of being able to choose one's nationality, when one is of age! Miss Farlinger had to make this choice since her parents were British and she was born in Fort Covington, New York. Needless to say, she cast her first vote in the United States.

Miss Farlinger obtained her A. B. degree from St. Lawrence University, where she majored in mathematics. She was very active in extra-curricular work. She was a member of the track team, a substitute on the basketball team, and she played a large part in college dramatics. During her junior year, she was president of the Women's Forum, of the Math Club, and of several other organizations. Since her graduation, she has done graduate work in the University of Rochester, New York University, and the University of Oxford in England. She received her M. A. degree in personnel administration from N. Y. U.

Miss Farlinger came to Port Washington after teaching one year in Massena, New York; she taught mathematics and chemistry. She was assistant principal in the high school for two years, substitute as principal in the elementary school, and then was called upon to organize the junior high in the capacity of director.

In 1924, Miss Farlinger took a half year's leave of school and traveled on foot through England, Scotland, and Wales, and then went to France and Switzerland to complete her trip. A year ago she hiked through parts of southern England and spent a few weeks in Paris having a "glorious time". Most of her holidays have been spent in Canada. She wishes Christmas vacations long enough to allow her to go up to the Hudson Bay country, where her brother practices medicine.

Miss Farlinger says that she enjoys water — "in, on, or over". She hopes to play better tennis and golf some day. She likes horseback riding, hiking, and that strenuous game called contract bridge. She thinks it pleasant to be near New York for she enjoys plays, opera, concerts, lectures, museums and shops.

Her secret ambition is to have an apiary in Delaware or Maryland.

Much Moisture Muddles Music Matters

By Emma Hutchings

"Why the glum look, gal?" I asked a sweet young thing, who seemed despondent enough to do something drastic, like compelling herself to do her history or Latin homework or something.

"I'll tell you," she replied, in a voice that showed how upset she really was. In fact, by the time she had finished, she had succeeded in altering the pleasant disposition that had formerly been mine.

"It's like this," she continued. "The weather is driving me mad. Rain, rain, and more rain; rain-coats, wet umbrellas and sloppy galoshes; muddy puddles and — well, that's enough to give you an idea. Besides, if it keeps up like this much longer, I'll write to our congressman about it!"

Of course, I realized how helpless the average congressman would be. Too, it seemed to me that the weather man was the real person to blame. No, by jiminy! I suddenly figured that the actual trouble came from — I wondered if I should tell: I decided I would.

Well, the girls' glee club had been crying for rain every day for

a week, and the poor old weather man, being susceptible to sweet music (remember that music may soothe a savage breast, but your playing your cornet at two o'clock in the morning would make the neighbors furious), sprinkled a lot of water all over you, me and the other fellow.

Something had to be done about the matter, immediately. We put our heads together (you see, it took two of us to do what a normal person could do alone, because, singly, she and I are half-wits) and we evolved this nefarious plan.

We'd sneak up to the music room, under cover of darkness, and we'd gain entrance to the room by foul means. Next, we'd remove every copy of "Rain" from the rest of the music and we'd hide all this "Rain" in the piano. I even suggested that we abduct a few altos, the following day.

Finally, however, we decided that we would forgive everything, if Mr. Van Bodegraven would keep his fingers crossed whenever he conducted that moist number!

Port's Profiles

While Frances Cornwall sat computing the exact number of puns she has made, I racked my brain and brought to light some knowledge of her past, present, and future. Fran is a lover of puns and is the originator of the "We sing Boswell as they can" pun.

Fran was born in New York. It was there that she met her first boy friend. When she was twelve, she moved to Port. Her city boy friend, George Margolin, followed her and is now an alumnus of this school. At the local junior high, Fran was voted the prettiest girl in the class of 1929. Herbert Irwin, her flame in those days, escorted her to her first high school dance.

Fran was the 1931 Long Island Women's Archery Champion. A long list of favorites include archery, Jewish food, Robert Montgomery, contract bridge, New York at night, blue underwear, maroon dresses, horseback riding—and Colgate. I was warned not to mention the latter for fear it might get Geddes goat.

Fran, whose nickname is Gwendolyn, will complete her course in February and will then take a P. G.

Red Domino

We have been puzzled; perhaps you have, too. Why should a dramatics club be called a Red Domino.

After we had been wondering for some time, someone kindly pointed out to us that we had been spelling the name wrong all the time. This was too much for our curiosity. We sought a dictionary. The definition given for domino is: a loose garment worn with a hood and a half mask as a masquerade garment, also the one so masquerading, a half mask. This straightened us out fairly well. Red is the outstanding color of the spectrum; therefore, it symbolizes a person who stands out from the rest. Now when you put those two together, can't you see why it is called the "Red Domino"?

She plans to enter college and thinks it will be Columbia.

THE SHIP'S LANTERN

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Fratry Column

During the Fratry initiations last Thursday, some of the initiates were forced to reveal their "soft spots" to their brother members. "Billy" Bohn admitted that Jeanne Smith was his "weakness", while "Don" Smith confessed to "Fran" Gould, and John Decker mentioned Jeanne Roberts.

—P—

If Mildred Elze should get the notion of taking a summary of some of her latest "flames", she would discover that she would almost have a complete football line-up. So far, she has an end, two tackles, two guards, and almost a full backfield, with a substitute to spare.

—P—

"Dick" Vrebcak and "Flo" Colby don't seem to accomplish much in the line of educational value in the library the sixth period. We wonder what that little piece of paper says that they keep passing back and forth.

—P—

Here's the way you'll see them at the Senior Dance the night before the morning after:

William ButlerPeggy Wood
Walter Miller Audrey Carpenter
Albert Brown Tessie Picone
Dan Chekatauskas.....Mildred Elze
Aldo Capra Aimee Wiggers
Ray PattenRuth Mathieson
Archie Hutchinson—

Juliette Kimmerly
Thomas Hutchinson.Margaret Cox

—P—

The versatility of the weaker sex in our high school should express itself in an all-female football team. Imagine a 200 pound line, the dream of every football coach. Here's our prospective line-up:

L. E.—Aimee Wiggers.
L. T.—Audrey Carpenter.
L. G.—Vivene Walker.
C.—Emma Hutchings.
R. G.—Tessie Picone.
R. T.—Frances Palminteri.
R. E.—Ross Seraphine.
Q. B.—Martha Messenger.
L. H.—Bobbie Greene.
R. H.—Bobbie Leyden.
F. B.—Ruth Kidney.

With such a line-up, what team, including Army, Pitt and Notre Dame, would have a Chinaman's Chance?

—P—

Last Thursday night the Fratry initiates stood in front of the Democratic headquarters and cheered for Hoover. The boys also showed their singing ability while singing the school song opposite the Beacon Theatre.

Support the Team Tomorrow!

Friends Academy Beaten By Hockey Team

On Thursday, November third, the girls' hockey team met Friends Academy and defeated them with a 2—1 score. The first half ended with a 1—0 score for Port though their adversaries had twice threatened to make a goal.

Soon after play started in the second half, Friends made a goal, tying the score 1—1. In the last five minutes of play, Port again shot the ball over the goal line, which won them the day. The goals were made by Rose Ciminera and Mary Ciminera.

The Line-up

Port		Friends
Kimmerly	R. W.	Alden
DaCosta, J.	R. I.	Willets
DaCosta, I.	C. F.	Overton
Ciminera, R.	R. I.	Alena
Salerno	L. W.	Campbell
Kidney	R. H.	Oliver
Masi	C. H.	Roberts
Lowry, N.	L. H.	Gillier
Lowry, R.	R. B.	Fitter
Messenger	L. B.	Gallin
Green	G.	Schwencke

Substitutions:

Dobson for N. Lowry, M. Ciminera for J. DaCosta, Salerno for Vanderwall.

School Holds 'Open House Night'

Last night the annual "Open House Night" was held in this school.

At eight o'clock the program started in the assembly with the band playing a march. Mr. Merrill made a welcoming speech to the guests. After the band played two more selections, Charles Harper welcomed the visitors on behalf of the students. The Girls' Glee Club sang three songs and the new Brass Quartette played two numbers.

The newly formed Class of Interpretation gave their first performance. They presented the ball scene from "The Life of Man", by Leonid Andreyv. This was done in the modern Russian style and created a rather startling effect.

After this program the pupils took their parents around to the various class rooms to meet the teachers and discussed their mutual problems.

Everyone agreed that the evening was very successful in its attempt to bring the teachers and parents closer together for the good of the students.

Port Second Team Wins Against Manhasset

Last Friday afternoon, Port Washington defeated Manhasset 13-6 when the two second teams clashed on Port's field. The local team, working well, gained 11 first downs over Manhasset's two.

The first period began with the ball see-sawing over the 50 yard line until Masucci caught a pass from Mallon and downed it on the 47 yard line. From there a march of runs and plunges by Mallon and Masucci up the field carried the ball to the 11 yard line. Then a six yard run by Masucci and a plunge by Mallon left the ball on the three yard line. An off tackle play by Mills scored the touchdown and an inaccurate drop kick lost the extra point.

During the rest of the game, the playing was in Manhasset's territory except when Manhasset recovered two of their own kicks, placing the ball on the two yard line. From there they carried it over for a touchdown but failed to make the extra point on a plunge.

In semi-darkness Port received the kick and ran it to the 50 yard line. Mills tore around end for a 40 yard gain. On the next play a short pass from Mallon to Masucci tallied the second touchdown. Mallon drove through off tackle for the extra point. After Port recovered their own kick-off, the game ended 13-6.

The Line-up

Port		Manhasset
Gair	L. E.	Kapeski
Christiansen	L. T.	Pierson
Klein	L. G.	Woodhans
Carmichael	C.	Grant
Watson	R. G.	Anderson
Carrico	R. T.	Flance
Augustino	R. E.	Falconer
Suydam (Capt.)	Q. B. Ruggerio (Capt.)	
Masucci	L. H. B.	Stuart
Mallon	R. H. B.	Allen
Mills	F. B.	Reeves

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Miss Bonnie R. Hawthorne expressed her appreciation for the cooperation shown by the entrants in making the affair a success and in speaking of the students in charge of the stage said: "I particularly want to express my appreciation for the splendid performance of the back stage crew."

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