

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, November 18, 1932

No. 10

Circle Adds 17 To Membership

Honor Society Holds Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Circle, the school honor society, was held on Tuesday, November 15, at 3:20. Only eight members remained from last year. They included Herbert Irwin, Daniel Chekatauskas, Donald Caldwell, Margaret Cox, Imogene Hortsch, Ruth Engelman, Robert Lawton, and Melvin Golder.

These members met and approved the students who were eligible for membership, each of them having earned the required 100 points. The new members are: J. Cummings, M. Dobson, W. Emmerich, R. Forbes, F. Gould, E. Haeckel, D. Hancock, C. Harper, E. Hassett, E. Hutchings, R. Jones, O. Margolin, M. Messenger, M. Reed, E. Shaeffer, N. Uttal, R. Yetter. These people are requested to attend a meeting after Assembly today.

French Classes To Produce Comedy

Next Wednesday, November 23, the third year French classes will produce a comedy in French. This play concerns two American soldiers, Robert Stewart and Richard Axten, who find themselves humorously handicapped for lack of knowledge of the French language. The other players are Martha Reed and Rosemary Yetter, two little French girls; Alvin Hayim, a French inn-keeper, who thinks all Americans are crazy, and Aimee Wiggers, a French "garcon" who knows little English. Helpful hints explaining the more difficult phrases will be whispered to the audience by Norma Uttal.

Jean Cummings will introduce a tableau of Jeanne d'Arc. The portrayal of the French heroine burning at the stake will be done by Eugenie La Chance. The glee club will sing during this scene.



Cut by Margaret Cox

A PROCLAMATION

Already Thanksgiving is upon us. With the harvest over, we enter upon a season of short, crisp days with the probable satisfaction that our country has been blessed immeasurably even in this period of so called depression. Perhaps we will realize that we are living in prosperous luxury at a time like this in contrast with that which occasioned this day. Before we fret too much, let's take stock of our blessings, food, clothing, shelter and—a four day vacation.

—Senior President.

Port Ties Game With Westbury

Second Tie Game Of Year; Score 6-6

For the second time Port Washington was held to a tie in spite of its superior playing, when Zaino of Westbury caught a pass over the goal line in the third period to balance with Karazia's in the first quarter.

The game began with Westbury making a spectacular 35 yard return on the kick-off. Then, after an exchange of kicks, Patten ran a punt back 20 yards to Westbury's 40 yard line. Karazia made two rushes, gaining five yards. Port took to the air with a lateral from Patten to Angus, who broke away to the 25 yard line. A setback of five yards made the Port supporters utter a groan which turned into cheers when Patten tore off tackle for nine yards. A pass from Karazia to Patten left the ball on the seven yard line, from where Karazia took it over the goal in two powerful line plunges. A placement kick was tried for the extra point but the wind blew the ball off line.

Patten caught the kickoff and raced diagonally across the field for 40 yards until he was forced out

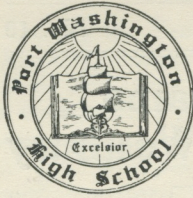
(Continued on Page 4)

Collection For R. C. Amounts To \$15

A large contribution was made by the Port Washington High School sufficient for the school to become enrolled in the Red Cross. An amount averaging one cent per pupil was necessary, but this sum was exceeded several times. As there are 360 pupils, an amount of \$3.60 was necessary, but receipts totaled \$15.21. The surplus over \$3.60 is to be given to local charity. Home room 201 was the highest contributor, giving \$1.67. The average home room contribution was \$1.09. The home room contributions follow:

101—\$1.53	201—\$1.67
103—\$.75	203—\$1.38
104—\$1.60	204—\$.61
105—\$1.20	205—\$1.03
107—\$1.50	206—\$.66
108—\$1.16	208—\$.66
109—\$1.15	209—\$.31

The Port Weekly



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Open School Night It has been estimated that approximately three hundred of our fathers and mothers were present at the annual Open School Night held last week.

Now, we personally feel very proud at having been able to bring our parents to school and show them the works of the various classes and departments as they were presented in the program arranged for the occasion. We know of one family which, after seeing the work accomplished by several classes, and meeting the men and women who are working with them in the education and development of their children, went home with the firm intentions of giving a little more attention to this business of education.

We only hope that all the students were able to lead their mother or father to their teacher and introduce them with a proud "Miss Jones, I want you to meet my father", and that all the parents enjoyed their "return to school" as much as ours did.

The Open School movement is not confined to any particular week and we hope that the mothers and fathers of Port Washington will keep in constant touch with the school system and pay us frequent visits.

Hither And Yon

It made us proud to see the picture of our boys in the "New York Times", but not so proud as to see them in real action. Let's turn out for the championship game tomorrow at Glen Cove.

* * * *

Last week was Book Week. It is still not too late to impress upon the students the unfailing source of pleasure derived from reading.

* * * *

Many complaints concerning school affairs have been made to this paper. Why not submit them to the Student Council? The council cannot exist on lack of student trust.

* * * *

Such trips as the Art Club and French classes made recently are certainly beneficial and enjoyable methods of educating.

Coming Attractions

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

* * * *

Saturday, Nov. 19 — The football game with Glen Cove will be played at Port at 2:30 P. M. for the benefit of the local unemployed.

* * * *

Monday, Nov. 21 — The home room groups will meet as usual in the seventh period.

* * * *

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — The weekly music assembly will be held at 2:49 P. M.

* * * *

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Welfare Food Collection will be taken. The school will be dismissed after the sixth period classes for the Thanksgiving recess.

* * * *

Monday, Nov. 28 — School re-opens.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Greatings taw yew wun and all. How aryuh dewin'?

Furst kums thee sad tail of Georgie (What A Man) Podeyn. Pore Georgie drank sum sulfurick acid thee other day by mi-steak. Nacw every tyme hee blowz hiz noze it makes holes in hiz hanker-cheef.

And then thare iz Eileen Hassett whoo thinks thatt thee Pied Piper wuz an intocksikated plumber! And still thev hang pickshurs.

Littul Carlee Mason iz proving a reel help tew sum uf hiz luvsik female pewpils. Carlee generously offers tew keap enny elligibul yung man after skule. Tak yore choise, gurls. (Interviews by appointment onli.)

Soe far John Mcg. iz thee laziest stewart in skule. He driver over thee bumpyest rodes soe hee won't hav tew knock thee ashes frum hiz sigaret. Oh well.

Hears hoping wee sea yew all at thee game tew-morrow.

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

The golden flares of exulting trumpets, the beat of the drums, the colorful flags that swayed above us, the glamorous gowns of beauty drifting by, joyous laughter flung up like confetti—

No, not the "Victory Ball" at the Waldorf-Astoria but the "Armistice Day" dance at the Port Washington High School. Equally gay and equally reminiscent—

Emily Wescott and Jack Young danced by, and Fran Gould with Don Smith, and Betsy Kearton with Alan Ardis, and lots of others including: Fran Cornwall, Frank Mills, Jean Smith, Bob Lawton, Mildred Elze, Frank Kalinoskv, Charlotte Wescott, Albert Pfeiffer, Nancy Lowry, Dick Axten, Ruth Englemann, Jo McCarthy, Betty Nelson, Russell Terrell, Jo Greene, John MacGillivray, Gen Jasinski, Jack Craig, Ruth Kidney, Tom Nightingale, Bobby Greene, Bob Stewart, Anna-Marie Doherr, Bill Emmerich, Carol Yetter, Ted Minnich, Honey Weidner, Irving Markland, Dot Talbot, Herbie Irwin, Margaret Cox, Tex Kosofsky, Helen Vanderwall, Ernest Colby, Peggy Brown, Eddy Carrico, Madeline Kidney, Victor Weidner, Grace Erb, George Knowles, Adelaide Schlaefer, Eddie Gould, Mary Augustin, Don Caldwell, Hilda MacInnes, Ernie Jenkins, Ruth Clark, Arthur Winterbottom, Flo Colby, Dick Vrebcak, Miss Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Dimmick, Miss Griswold, Mr. Van Bodegraven, Miss Gormley, Mr. Gilbert, and still others.

Many of the dresses that were seen followed a color scheme very appropriate for an Armistice celebration. Emily and Charlotte Wescott both wore white, while Jo Green, Beth Mills, Hilda MacInnes, and "Fran" Cornwall displayed deep blue. Ruth Clark and Edna Kennedy appeared in scarlet.

Many a football hero was seen to leave hurriedly as Walter Miller hove in sight. But despite this occurrence everybody had a good time.

And soooo the Senior Dance* was over. And sooooo the evening that had started with revelry ended with taps. And sooooooo to bed.

I'll be Sheehan Yo...

* For congratulations please turn to page four, column one.

HISTORY TEACHER IS HORSE-BACK ENTHUSIAST

Miss Bortz was born in Greenville, Pennsylvania. She attended Thiel College in her home town, and majored in English and history. She received her A. B. degree in 1925 and then did post-graduate work at Thiel and at Teachers' College in Columbia University. She obtained her Master's degree last June, 1932.

While in college, Miss Bortz held the position of forward on the class varsity basketball team. She was interested in public speaking and debating, and belonged to the Literary Society and the Biology Fraternity.

Miss Bortz taught in a State vocational school in Elder's Ridge, Indiana County, Pennsylvania, where she first came in contact with the coal strike situation. Then she taught for three years in Barnesboro, Pennsylvania, the business center of the coal mining region. She taught here during the strike period, and consequently had many exciting experiences. By mistake, she was shot at by a drunken deputy at the mines. While in Barnesboro, she went into a twelve mile coal mine at night, in company with several doctors and nurses, who were investigating mining conditions. There, she said, she found what darkness really is.

She became very much interested in horse-back riding, while teaching in Barnesboro. She liked to ride over mountain trails. One time, while out on horse-back, she skidded sidewise down a mountain into a stream and barbed wire fence.

During her high school and college days, Miss Bortz worked in a Goodrich and Akron office. For a year and a half, near the end of her college course, she acted as private secretary to the superintendent of a large orphans' home. It was here that she received her ambition to manage an orphans' home some day. Since then, at odd times, she has sold millinery, worked in a grocery store, a clothing store, and a shoe store, gaining experience which has, undoubtedly, helped to make her so interesting.

Miss Bortz enjoys all kinds of outdoor activities. Her chief diversion is horse-back riding, and hiking is her next favorite. She likes swimming, but does not do much of it. She has been "pulled out" on three different occasions.

Linguists Linger On Luxurious Liner

By Emma Hutchings

Miss Stierle's advanced French classes have been making interesting sea voyages, by means of an ever-increasing vocabulary and a vivid imagination. But, if you've never been on a ship, your imagination can often desert you. Since many students found themselves in such a situation, permission was sought to visit "Le Paris", and, seeing the possible educational benefit of such a trip, Mr. Schreiber very kindly granted that permission.

It is needless to say that the trip proved to be highly instructive. However, sensing that mere details might bore you, ye roving reporter trailed along with a camera, and took snapshots at random. Be kind to your eyes; now look carefully!

Here's a picture of Bob Stewart arguing with some French money-changers. (Suddenly these Frenchmen were joined by several of their countrymen, who attempted to straighten out the misunderstanding. Bob was speaking real honest-to-goodness French, but those Frenchmen — well, they just ne comprenaient pas. Perhaps their French was a bit rusty!

Here's another picture of Bob talking to a gentleman who says that "mais non, monsieur cannot gain entrance to the bar because it is closed, toujours, until the ship gets out beyond the twelve-mile limit." (Notice Bob's look of deep disappointment.)

This is a "snap" of the Misses Hassett and Rose reclining on the lounging chairs of the ship. Home was **never** like this! (The expression on their faces would seem to indicate that the pleasure derived from sitting in those chairs was, in itself, compensation for that trip to New York.)

Here's a picture of a baffled Frenchman who's been asked about the captain's bridge, but he can't understand what has been asked, because of that unique way these Americans have of asking questions. (He found himself in the midst of a barrage of French words, and this was no pretty situation!)

But, here's the most important picture of all. It's a picture of Miss Stierle as she stands, checking up on her young hopefuls as they leave "Le Paris". (She wanted to make sure that they wouldn't stow away and leave for Paris!)

Port's Profiles

After several unsuccessful attempts, we finally cornered that pious blonde, Charles Harper, (at least he says he has no vices) under the table in the editorial office.

Charles spent most of grammar and high school days in Port Washington. Consequently his height, six feet plus some odd inches, is well known around this vicinity.

His chief hobby in the summer is sailing and desires to own a racing boat. He also likes to play tennis. In the winter he enjoys bowling, but says he finds it quite hard to throw the ball in the right direction. He is fond of brunettes any season of the year.

Last year he was the associate editor on the "Port Light" staff, and has acted as one of the business managers of the "Port Weekly". Charles was a member of the stage crew for a year and is the corresponding secretary of the Fraternity.

After graduation Charles hopes to attend Lehigh University, where he intends to study engineering administration.

Oh, To Be There!!

"Wuxtry! Wuxtry! La-dees and gentlemen!! The latest news off the griddle . . . All about the harvest party last night . .

More than seventy Port faculty-boes (bums to you), school girls of 1890, farmers, policemen . . . to you) farmers, policemen . . . what have you? . . . Miss Olga Sherman is mistress of ceremonies . . . Peace kept by high school's cutup, H. Curtis, acting as general (nuisance) traffic manager . . . Dimmick, Fish, and Costello included in the last quartette . . . Each table a night-club in itself . . . Cotton Club represented . . . Entertainment furnished by twenty-five Chester Hale girls clad in gingham pajamas . . . All star cast produces "A Typical School Day" . . . grand rush . . . stam-pede . . . Profs imitate Bayside gang panting in their usual panic at 8:44 . . . Pedagogues mimic themselves in distress by distraction . . . Wuxtry! Wuxtry! The latest hot-cha lowdown "sur les professeurs" . . .

Fratry Column

Pretty Doggy

"Ernie" was bringing groceries to a new customer and had encountered a huge dog in the yard. "Come in," said the lady of the house. "He doesn't bite." "Ernie" still hung back. "Does he swallow?" he asked.

—P—

Bob L.: Boy! Oh! Boy! Where did you get that funny looking dog?

Tex: I'll have you know this animal is a police dog.

Bob L.: You never saw a police dog that looked like that thing.

Tex: Aw, he's in the secret service.

—P—

When "Chappie" was a little boy, or so 'twas told to me: "Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Chappie?" asked the hostess.

"Oh! Yessum," he replied, "we often have it as tough as this at home."

—P—

"Didn't you see me hold up my hand?" asked the traffic policeman.

"I did not," replied Dillenbeck. "Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?"

"I did not."

"Well, I reckon I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing much good here."

—P—

Herbie: What do you consider the height of human incompetence?

Dot T.: A drum major with an inferiority complex—oh! oh!

—P—

There's an urge in my heart to follow the road

That disappears over the lea,
To use and lay eyes on a distant horizon;

Adventure is beckoning me.

There's an urge in my heart to steer a straight course,

But the chance of doing's so scant;

For no use denying, 'tis suicide trying,

I'm learning to drive and I can't.

—P—

The Fratry wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Don Smith and his able committee on the success of the dance. The Fratry has already conceded it second place in this year's dance procession. The main dance of the year will take place December 23, when a super spotlight will be turned on the Fratry. With the Alumni on deck, we ought to make it one big family party.

Van Bodegraven States Music Dept. Aims

When interviewed on the plans of the music department for the year, Mr. Van Bodegraven stated, "The ambition of the music department of this school is to enable a large majority of the students to enjoy and appreciate good music." He said that this aim will ultimately result in a large symphonic band and orchestra of sixty-five pieces each. An A Capella choir of fifty or sixty voices is also planned.

This department has been organized the last two months under Mr. Van Bodegraven's direction. The band, orchestra and glee clubs are well under way and have all given public performances. The String Quartet and the Brass Quartet, although new this year, have both appeared several times before the public. The Solo Club, the Music Department's newest organization, is already active. Several performers in assembly programs thus far have been fulfilling entrance requirements. There are no vocalists in this club, all the members being instrumentalists.

The department of music does not aim to have its members specialize, but rather to give them general knowledge of beautiful music.

Basketball Call Brings Out 40 Candidates

The announcement of a girls' basketball meeting last Monday brought out a large squad of about 40 candidates. A check-up revealed that four members of last year's varsity together with several other letter men were not present. However, with Josephine and Isabelle DaCosta of last year's first team, and many other veterans including Barbara Leyden, Mary Dobson, and Helen Masi, besides an abundance of new material, the outlook for the 1932-1933 basketball season is promising.

The girls have already started practicing in preparation for their first game.

THE SHIP'S LANTERN

"Lighting the Way to Good Food"

School Lunches A Specialty

61 Main St.

Port Washington

News Notes

Charles Harper has been chosen editor of the 1933 "Port Light". Mr. Stanley G. Mason started work on photographs today. The senior girls will pose in black drape.

* * * *

William F. Merrill will represent the Port Washington teachers at the annual meeting of the house of delegates of the New York State Teachers' Association to be held in Schenectady on November 21 and 22. Mr. Merrill will also attend a meeting of the New York State Teachers' Retirement System.

* * * *

There will be no Port Weekly next Friday because of the holiday.

* * * *

T. Vanderveer returned from hunting up-state with bow and arrow.

Pantomime Class Sees St. Dennis Recital

On Saturday evening, November 12, several members of the pantomime class and Miss Hawthorne attended the dance recital of the pupils of Ruth St. Dennis at the Washington Irving High School in New York.

The program was extremely interesting and contained several numbers done here in the past by the local terpsichorean group. The girls expect to go again in the near future.

(Continued from page 1)

on Westbury's 45 yard line. After an exchange of punts the quarter ended.

During the last quarter Port fought hard and threatened to score after a broken march. Port made two first downs and tried the air many times but was only successful once for a five yard gain. Angus blocked a Westbury kick and recovered it on the 12 yard line, from where the ball was taken to the 5 yard line. The game ended, however, before Port could score a second time.

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