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Port Host At Play Contest Sat., Nov. 5

Hassett And Poynter To Be In "The Artist"

On Saturday, November 5, the Red Domino will sponsor its annual One Act Play Contest, which will be held in the high school auditorium. There will be two performances, one on Saturday afternoon at 3:30, and the other in the evening at 8:15. There are tickets on sale which admit one to both performances for 25 cents. Without one of these tickets it will cost 15 cents for the afternoon and 20 cents for the evening.

On Saturday afternoon Oyster Bay will present "The Baggage", directed by Mrs. Margery Dennis. Westbury will present "Suppressed Desires", directed by Miss Helen Aurand. After these plays, a puppet show will be given by Kingsley Poynter, Eileen Hassett, and Martha Reed in the dramatics room.

At the evening performance "The Clod" will be given by Rockville Center, directed by Miss Melba Bostedo. "The Unseen Host", directed by Miss Marion Cass, will be Glen Cove's entry. Great Neck, winner of last year's contest, will give their play, "A Message From Khufu".

While the judges are making the final decision, "The Artist", directed by Miss Hawthorne, will be given by Kingsley Poynter and Eileen Hassett. This is a play that Kingsley took part in at Northwestern University.

Two of the judges will be Mrs. Ralph Rankin and Mr. E. A. Collins.

Senior Hop Tickets Now Available

The tickets have been issued and are now on sale at \$1.00 for the Senior Dance. Contrary to the usual custom, the seniors have taken the first dance of the season, which is to be held on November 11. The decorations will be in harmony with the date, Armistice Day.

Hoover Leads In Port Weekly Straw Vote; Republicans Get 59 Per Cent Of All Ballots

Tryouts For "Ice Bound" Held; Cast Selected

On Monday, October 31, tryouts for "Ice Bound" were held in the auditorium. This play is to be the annual large production of the Red Domino and will be presented December 17.

Miss Gladys Hawthorne's decisions were as follows:

Ben Jordan—Kingsley Poynter.
Jane—Eileen Hassett.
Judge Bradford—Bob Stewart.
Henry Jordan—Herbert Irwin.
Sadie Jordan—Martha Reed.
Emma—Dorothea Rose.
Ella—Bernice Rich.
Understudy—Rosemary Yetter.
Orin—Walter Miller.
Understudy—Margaret Wood.
Nettie—Genevieve Jasinski.
Doctor—Bertram Wood.
Understudy—Herbert Gordon.
Hannah—Mary Edgar.
Jim Jay—William Berges.
Rehearsals started last Thursday.

Open School Night To Be Held Thursday

On Thursday, November 10, the annual Open School Night will be held.

The program will start at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium with a few remarks by Mr. Merrill. The guests will be welcomed by Charles Harper. The public speaking classes under the direction of Miss Hawthorne will present a scene from "The Life of Man", by Leonid Andreyev.

Following the auditorium program, the parents will be given opportunity to discuss the pupils' problems with the teachers.

Mr. Merrill says, "It has been felt by some of the teachers and parents that the class work attempted in the past has not been under beneficial conditions and that the results have not been favorable." As a result, there will be no classes held in the evening this year.

Roosevelt Takes Second Place With 106 Of 379 Votes

Rest of Candidates Get Only 50 Ballots

The "polling" of Monday, October 31, proclaimed the students of Port Washington Senior High School to be decidedly in favor of the re-election of Herbert Hoover. Statistics show that 59.12% or 224 of the 379 straw votes cast were for Hoover, giving him a majority of 118 over New York's governor. Thomas was a low third with 34 votes. The school's humorous element expressed a private opinion and boosted Mr. Edward Cantor to fourth place with 14 votes. Foster gained one vote.

The faculty, going strong for the G. O. P., cast 23 votes for Hoover, 3 for Thomas, and 3 for Roosevelt.

Mr. Hoover triumphed in all groups but Rooms 103 and 208, where Roosevelt led 11 to 10 and 11 to 4, respectively.

These facts concerning the votes of combined classes were uncovered:

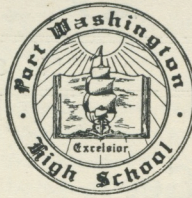
All groups except the post graduate class voted in one, two, three order, — Republican, Democrat and Socialist. P. G.'s gave Hoover 8, Thomas 4 and Roosevelt no votes.

The sophomores represent the largest part of the school body. They cast 134 votes — 74 for Hoover, 45 for Roosevelt, 10 for Thomas, and 5 for Cantor. The 107 voting juniors followed the same order.
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Art Students Will Visit Studio

Mr. Herman A. MacNeil, famous sculptor, has granted permission to the Thursday Art Club to visit his studio on November 9. The club members will leave at the beginning of the seventh period and will make the round trip journey by means of the school bus. Miss Alison will accompany the group.

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Political Glossary We have noticed that all our favorite magazines and newspapers are featuring at the present, articles on the various phases of the current presidential campaign and election. Every possible point relating to national politics and candidates is discussed, praised, and condemned and prophesied in the various stories, editorials and articles that we find daily before us in the press.

In the persual of these articles we continually meet certain references to the political machinery, electoral system and other current political expressions which have come to have special meanings in relation with the current topics.

We can never talk intelligently and accurately on a subject which we do not understand thoroughly. Test yourself and see if you are familiar with the following expressions taken at random from the various articles on the election and related topics. What is meant by:

- Electoral college.
- Indirect representation.
- Referendum.
- Tariff wall.
- Bonus relief.
- Reconstruction finance corporation.
- Legalized beer.
- Moratorium.
- If we do not understand the above definitions, it might be well

worth the time to look them up in one of the library's many reference books or periodicals that contain information concerning them. The man who knows what he is talking about will always be heard.

Are You Satisfied? What do you consider your time worth? We spend about six hours a day for five days a week in school. The report cards are the teacher's estimate of its value. Are you satisfied? With this issue of The Port Weekly the new marking period will have been in effect for over a week. By this time the difficulties of adjustment ought to be over and everything in full swing. What the results of the second marking will be rests with each one of us.

Coming Attractions

Friday, Nov. 4 — There will be an assembly at 2.20 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 5 — The One Act Interscholastic Play Contest will be held in our auditorium both in the afternoon and evening. Admission will be 25c.

Monday, Nov. 7 — The home room meetings will be held at 2:47 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — There will be no school Election Day. Port will play Westbury at Westbury. The girls' hockey team will play Woodmere at our field.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — The clubs will hold their regular meetings during the seventh period.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — The following special activities are scheduled for the seventh period: Fraternity, Celerity, and Student Council. The girls will journey to Friends Academy for their final hockey game.

Friday, Nov. 11 — The senior dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Let's goe! Despite thee whether, our skule iz stil going strong, so let-tuce begin tew probe.

Tew begin with thee football games ar still popular. Bob Stewart sez hee goes tew thee football games tew see nature in the rah. Ha.

Tch. Tch. Ther iz a mystury afoot. Last week Dick F. and Bill E. were sean exchanging heeted words in the hall. Thiz weak Dick iz abcent and Bill haz a bandage in hiz hed. Sew watt?

This weeks award fur Don Wanning goez tew Archie (high pockets) Hutchinson. Archie, thee chubby rascal, haz been sean driving around with knot wun, but tew charming damzelz. Archie attribuewts hiz succes tew "Wheaties"!

Wel, hold everything until nex weak. Ay tank ay go home now!

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

I read the political news in the magazines over the week-end so that I could vote intelligently at the election which took place in school last Monday. The result was I was torn between cigarette brands and political brands in forming my opinion. Here is a sample of my confusion:

"If I reach for the Republican lever on the voting machine and Hoover should make a lucky strike, will I keep getting slender? On the other, will Roosevelt and Garner satisfy? Suppose I vote blindfolded; are we likely to go off the old gold standard? Nature in the raw is seldom mild, so I can't vote for the Communists. But Socialists are another thing, they're milder. Guess I'll ask Dad, he knows."

"I've had 57 varieties of advice (1 out of 5 has it), so while I stop, look and listen, I can't possibly take all of it. One wants me to 'Hum with Hoover'. (Perhaps they're speaking to factory wheels, not me.) Another says to 'Run with Roosevelt'. Where shall I run — up the upward trend or down a slumpier slump? This one says I should 'Get Rich with Ritchie', and that one 'Get Done with Donovan'. In Boston it's 'Whom but Hoover?', in Vermont 'Keep Cool with Coolidge'."

Well, you can see what a help the articles were that I read. I voted for Al Smith, and he hasn't scratched yet, nor has he heard his master's voice.

About that football, a skin you love to touch and touchdown. The radio sports announcer said Saturday was a day of upsets in the football world; and was I upset when he announced, "Bay Shore, 32; Port Washington, 0." I sent him a wire, "time to retire"; and was I glad when a Manhasset player fumbled the ball and reached for a Lucky instead? What a game, what a team! When better teams are made, Costello will make them. Don't blush, Mr. Costello, be nonchalant. Are football players expensive? Ask the girl who owns one.

As for excitement — I'd walk a mile for a snake-dance, but I wouldn't say that the cheering was 99 44-100% pure. It floats, but it floats into bubbles that do not burst into cheers. Let's see your dentistry at least twice a cheer!

I'll be Sheehan' you.

MATH TEACHER EVADER OF BULLETS

Miss Griswold was born in Canton, New York, where she obtained her schooling. She won a state scholarship from high school, and, using the scholarship, went to St. Lawrence University in Canton. There she majored in mathematics and received her B. A. degree. While in college she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She made Phi Beta Kappa when she graduated from college. She has studied at Columbia, but has not yet obtained her master's degree.

Miss Griswold taught in Middleport, New York, and in Rockville Center, before coming here. This is the beginning of her seventh year in Port Washington.

One of the most vivid experiences of Miss Griswold's life happened while she was living in Port. She and another teacher, whom she lived with, had been asleep one night, when they were awakened by a bang, which sounded like a shot against the house. After a short interval, another bang sounded. The third bullet, for such it proved to be, came through the window, shattering the glass. No more shots followed, and Miss Griswold went back to sleep.

Dancing is Miss Griswold's favorite hobby. Several years ago she attended one of the costume balls of the Kit Kat Club, a club composed of artists and theatrical people. Bridge is her next best hobby. She says that she "tries" to play contract. Although she came from the north country, she did very little ice skating there. Most of her skating has been done on the New York City rinks. Regarding her virtues, she says, "No smoke, no drinkee, no swearee." When questioned about the tall, mysterious stranger who escorts her to the school dances, she refused to commit herself beyond saying that he is from New York and is formerly of Florida.

"Sons" By Buck Is New In Library

The library has a new shipment of books, among which are the following: "Stirabout" by McCord, "Nigger of the Narcissus" by Conrad, the famous book "Sons" by Buck, "Scaramouche", "Adrift on an Icepan" by Grenfell, "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Searching for Pirate Treasure" by Campbell.

Chemical Compounds Confuse Cooks

By Emma Hutchings

You won't believe it when I tell you that recently sixteen of us were trying to figure out the chief differences between those two harmless compounds, baking soda and baking powder, when all of a sudden we discovered that one of us belonged to that strange group of individuals known to the world as theoretical cooks. It was Aimee, our Aimee, who found herself in such a group. Just looking at her you'd never believe it, but nevertheless it is true. I can't say for sure, you know, but I rather take it for granted that she is the only one we have in captivity, at present.

It happened that Mr. Pickett was desirous of learning whether Aimee could cook, and she, in her usual calm manner, went about explaining to him just how a theoretical cook would proceed to bake a theoretical biscuit, provided, of course, that there was a theoretical biscuit to be baked. It was a marvellous explanation and Mr. Pickett seemed to be very much interested. Could she roast a leg of lamb or a

piece of beef, he ventured to inquire. Could she roast lamb and beef!! Why, she could roast anything, that is to say, theoretically!

Then he wanted to know if gravy-making was numbered among her many accomplishments. No, it was not. Knowledge of that art was unknown to her. But just about that time a bright lad did up and state that our Aimee could be a champion gravy-maker if she would take advantage of those six easy lessons offered on that art, by a certain correspondence school. Still, Aimee isn't so sure that it would be worth going to quite all that trouble, just to make gravy. Of course, if dunking bread in it were permitted, she might give the matter a lot of serious thought (and then again, you see, she might not!).

Aimee, you old fox, due to your monstrous sense of modesty, or whatever it may be, you were attempting to hide your light under a bushel. What a loss — never to know you cooked, theoretically!

Port's Profiles

Eileen Hassett, whose performance as the piratical maid-of-all-work in the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance", will be remembered by many, was born in the City of New York.

Eileen's greatest interest lies in dramatics, especially in comedy, and her aspiration is to become a comedian. Her outstanding work in dramatics received recognition last summer in a scholarship to Northwestern University. Here she was among students who hailed from all corners of the country. Eileen took the part of Catherine in "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife", by Anatole France, which was presented there. She received a similar scholarship for next summer.

Eileen was one of the student directors of the "Ghost Story", which was presented so successfully in the auditorium recently.

The young actress says she has no strong dislikes but that she is fond of chemistry and enjoys aesthetic dancing very much.

After graduation Eileen expects to go to Northwestern University and specialize in dramatics in the school of speech.

Stewart Plays Lead In School Play

"The Ghost Story", a Red Domino play, was presented in last Friday's assembly. The plot deals with a bashful young man and his difficulties in popping the question to a certain young lady. The ending, much of which was left to the imagination, was quite novel.

The part of George, the bashful young man, was played very well by Robert Stewart. The rest of the cast was as follows:

Anna	Carol Yetter
Jennie	Genevieve Jasinsky
Mary	Lucille Haynes
Grace	Jean Curtis
Fred	Herbert Gordon
Lynn	Arthur Jones
Tom	John Stuart
Lloyd	Bertram Wood

This presentation brought to light many new actors and actresses. The cast were fulfilling their first requirement for the Red Domino. Eileen Hassett and Kingsley Poynter were the student coaches of the play.

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Fratry Column

Congratulations to the "Fighting Gentlemen" of Port High. Manhasset was another victim of their fighting ability. Every player came through with flying colors. The line deserves special commendation for coming back vigorously in the last half. The boys worked so hard that injuries were not noticed until after the game. "Gus" Angus the proud owner of a "black-eye". "Don" Caldwell and "Chappie" Miller both received leg injuries. "Don" is limping a little, while "Chappie" is showing everyone the bump on his leg.

—P—

Hallowe'en brought out many of our students. Boys and girls were out raising Cain.

"Don" Caldwell was seen out riding with five girls crammed in the back of his Whippet car.

"Pinky" Dell, "Gen" Curtin, "Dot" Smith, "Ross" Seraphine and "Ruthie" Mathieson were keeping the people of Port Washington on edge with their pranks.

Frank Mills and his band of followers were also playing the role of Boy Scouts for one night. Rolling tires and man-hole covers, blowing horns, moving signs, hoisting gates, blocking roads, and annoying little boys, were a few of the good deeds accomplished.

—P—

After the Manhasset game a number of Port boys took a ride to Manhasset in order to congratulate them. When they reached there, they found a hearty reception all ready for them. It is only fair to say that they deserved all they received. Going with the intention of "rubbing in" a defeat showed a little unsportsmanship on their part. We only hope that in the future they will leave well enough alone.

—P—

Seen This Week

"Bob" Lawton being stopped by a local officer.

Two street lamps being placed in front of Mary Bohn's house.

"Ray" Patten dodging a tomato on Hallowe'en night.

Fratry initiates receiving their bit on Thursday night.

Coaches Kalinosky, Sullivan, and Roethgen giving the third string boys a few tips on how to play football.

Mr. Brown's Economic Geography class intensely interested in the making of paper and a talk on the Plattsburg Training Camp.

Fighting Gentlemen Down Manhasset

By Irving Markland

After pounding each other's line relentlessly, Port continued on its winning way last Saturday at the expense of its old rival, Manhasset. Although held scoreless in the first three periods, Port started a striking and devastating attack which ended with a 12—0 score. Two quick touchdowns turned a close game into a rout.

The first period featured two long runs by Patten and Karazia. Port had a little edge in this quarter. In the second quarter, Port began to show its strength by breaking through the Manhasset line for sufficient gains. Starting on Manhasset's 45 yards line, Patten and Karazia brought the ball to within six yards of the goal, where Manhasset stiffened and they were held for downs.

The second half started with Port putting on a sustained 65 yard drive to Manhasset's 9 yard line, but a 15 yard penalty set them back. It was inevitable that Port would push over a touchdown as the fourth period started. The quarter was still young when Karazia plunged over from the one yard line. The try for extra point was unsuccessful as Caldwell caught it over the end zone. Port kicked off to Manhasset but soon after they started another march which netted them another touchdown. Getting the ball on the 50 yard line, they carried it to the 35 yard line on hard line smashes. From there, Patten went 10 yards off left tackle and Karazia slashed off 20 more to bring the ball to the 4 yard line. On the second play, Karazia scored. The try for the extra point was futile.

While Patten and Karazia bore the brunt of the ball carrying, the line should be given much of the credit for their splendid defensive play. Miller, Angus, Caldwell, and Eato often broke through the Manhasset line to throw men for losses. Port made 14 first downs to Manhasset's 5.

Line-up

Port	Manhasset
Caldwell	L. E.
Miller	L. T.
Cox	L. G.
Eato	C.
DeMeeo	R. G.
Lewis	L. T.
Angus	R. E.
Kosofsky	Q. B.
Richter	L. H. B.
Patten	R. H. B.
Karazia	F. B.
Subs — Port: Mallon for Richter,	Richter for Mallon.

Port Meets Westbury On Next Tuesday

By George Bower

On next Tuesday, Election Day, the Port Washington football team will meet Westbury on the latter's field for the battle between the leaders of the North and South Shore leagues.

For the last two years Port has defeated Westbury 13—0, and a year ago was the first team to stop the winning streak of the South Shore champions. The victory was accomplished through touchdowns scored in the first half by Terrell and Lafferty.

This year, although Westbury has a strong combination which has defeated Hempstead and tied Valley Stream, popular sentiment favors Port.

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der, the figures being 59, 30, 9 and 9. It was in the senior class that Hoover obtained an astounding majority. Out of 97 votes, he received 60. Roosevelt was second with 28, and Thomas third with 8.

There were about six ballots discarded because the voters merely checked "other candidates" without stating a specific name. One person, afraid of losing a chance to be funny, mentioned Cantor, but in no light strokes underlined, checked and outlined the President's name. Enthusiasm was shown by markings on the ballots in the form of stars, donkeys, and elephants.

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