

The Port Weekly

Vol. X, No. 5

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, October 11, 1933

Price Five Cents

Sale Of Tickets For Benefit To Start Monday

Admissions To Be 30 Cents

Motion Pictures Sponsored By L. Wood Memorial

Plans for the selling of tickets to The Port Weekly benefit showing of the motion picture "Miracles in the South Seas" have been completed. The actual campaign will begin on Monday afternoon.

The work of selling tickets will be in the hands of the members of The Port Weekly business and editorial staffs. Donald Dillenbeck, the paper's business manager, will have charge of the distribution of tickets and the handling of returns. An admission price of thirty cents will be charged all students and adults at the evening performance on October 23. Children from the elementary and junior high schools will be accorded a special price of ten cents at the matinee showing which has been arranged for their benefit.

The Leonard Wood Memorial, joint sponsor of the presentation, has sent posters and illustrated pamphlets de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sue Hastings' Marionettes To Perform Here

A puppet performance of "Aladdin and the Lamp" will be given by the Sue Hastings Marionettes in the Senior High School auditorium at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon, November 2. Miss Hastings' company will be sponsored here by the Red Domino.

The club hopes to remove the present financial deficit by means of its share of the receipts utilized. Publicity and ticket campaigns will be conducted by the club throughout neighboring schools and villages. The prices of admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and Senior and Junior High School pupils, and fifteen cents for children in the elementary grades.

Miss Hastings has achieved wide recognition for her work with the little figures on strings and her company is one of the most successful of its kind. In New York they have appeared under the auspices of the Theatre Guild. They have also been on extensive road tours, appearing in high schools and theatres throughout the country. She was widely acclaimed at her last showing on the North Shore several years ago.

Red Domino hopes that the offering will prove popular and points to the wide acclaim which this form of entertainment has received from both adult and child audiences. Committees for the various managerial duties will be appointed at once by Miss Stebbins. The sale of tickets will probably commence within the next week.

Port's Football Team Wins First Game Of Season; Defeats Hicksville 8 To 7

Darmorhay Scores For Hicksville

Safety, Touchdown By Patten Gain Contest For Port

By Irving Markland

After sixty minutes of hard fought, well played football, Port emerged on the long end of an 8-7 score. The winning touchdown came in the last period when things looked the blackest for the "Fighting Gentlemen".

In the first period Port kicked off to Hicksville, who were unable to gain. They punted to Port's forty-five yard line. On the first play Mallon went off tackle for nine yards. Patten picked up five more for a first down. Mallon, after being stopped on the line of scrimmage, punted to Hicksville's eight yard line. Darmorhay, who was the chief ground gainer for the visitors, hit center for eleven yards. A fifteen yard penalty for holding set Hicksville back on its six yard line. Beneke, Hicksville end, dropped back to kick but was stopped in the end zone and Port was given two points on a safety. The rest of the first half was uneventful, although Darmorhay passed to Tony Matuza for a first down and ran for three other first downs.

In the third quarter Hicksville started to go places, and after an exchange of punts Darmorhay dashed 25 yards to Port's thirty yard line, but Port held for downs. Port's time was short lived, however, as a bad pass from center was fumbled by Eato and Stock recovered for Hicksville. Soon Hicksville was on the ten yard line with fourth down and a foot to go, but "Sam" Eato came in fast from the backfield and nailed Darmorhay in his tracks. Another break in the game came when Port's fumble was recovered by Hicksville. From there Hicksville started for a touchdown when Darmorhay passed to Beneke for twelve yards to Port's one yard line, from where Darmorhay scored. A

(Continued on Page 4)

Report Cards To Be Issued Thursday, Oct. 26

Mr. Merrill announces that report cards will be issued on Thursday, October 26. No definite date has been assigned for the final tests, as that is left to the discretion of the individual teachers. However, all marks must be in on Friday, October 20.

There will be no change in the cards themselves. Each will contain the six weeks' marks and teachers' annotations. It is necessary that each pupil obtain his parent's signature in the space indicated before returning the card.

HOLIDAY EXTENDED

The closing of school on Friday, October 13, in order to combine with the Columbus Day recess in making a long week-end, was announced on Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Merrill.

School will be closed Friday in lieu of the Election Day holiday usually received in order to prevent the disruption of school routine for two weeks. Under the present plan this week will be shortened by two days and that of Election Day left intact.

The Port Weekly will appear this afternoon and will be distributed by the Fraternity at 2:47. Home room groups will reconvene after the regular club meetings for this purpose.

Actors For 'The Dragon' Are Chosen; Cast Begins Rehearsals

Final cast selections for "The Dragon" were posted on Monday as a result of the tryouts held last week. Rehearsals were begun at once under the direction of Miss Stebbins.

Five of the cast are members of "Red Domino", the rest being comparatively newcomers to the dramatic department.

No production date has been determined as yet. Miss Stebbins has indicated that due to holidays and similar interruption during the coming month, rehearsals will not be held on a regular schedule until next month. She is allowing approximately six weeks for preparation of the play.

Stage Crew Calls For Boys

Work on scenery and associate production details has been started under her direction. The major part of it will be carried on by the dramatics classes and stage craft club. It has been requested that all boys who are interested in building scenery and serving on the stage crew see either Miss Stebbins or John Stuart. If enough students respond a group will be formed to work on the stage every Friday afternoon.

The ingenue, Princess Nuella, will be played by Marjorie Utz, with Robert Corrigan opposite her as Manus, king of Sorcha. Mavis Freeman is the Princess's nurse, while Mary Edgar and John Stuart will be the king and queen. Dall Glic, the chamberlain, and Fintan, an astrologer, will be portrayed by Desmond Watson and Frank De Blois. The rest of the cast

Prince of Marshes.....George Bangs
Taig George Brown
Gatekeeper Walter Miller
Court Servants Wilbur Thompson and Dana Moran
First Aunt Virginia Church
Second Aunt Jean Curtis
Sibby Peggy Rinehart



The Port Weekly

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HIGH TIDE-INGS

Oh boy, oh boy, did we fool 'em! The New York World-Telegram prophesied that Port Washington would lose to Hicksville 7-0. I guess they'll learn . . . they probably even bet on the Senators! Yea, did we have fun! Perhaps you people don't realize it, but so far this season Port Washington has had an undefeated team! Pretty good . . . eh?

You remember way back last Friday when I told you on every other line "Football is here"? Well, it's true. It came, we saw, we conquered. "Was you 'dere, Sharley?"

As our old pal Graham Husing would have said if he had been there: "What a game! What a day! What are the Giants doing now?"

Personally, I had a wunnerful time! From where I was sitting I could see everybody, hear everybody (since we were the only people cheering) and even get a slight glimpse of the game! However, I did miss a few tricks. For instance, the faculty, where were they on the afternoon of October 7th? And can they prove it? And the cheers . . . where were they? After all, I thought cheers and football went hand and glove . . . like Amos and Andy or peaches and cream. But silence reigned and, although the team won, the cheer leaders were badly defeated. Maybe it's the team's fault. Maybe they don't like our cheering because when those enthusiastic few who were cheering let out a hearty "Hold that line!" the team promptly laid down on the job and let Hicksville make a touchdown! But I must give them some credit . . . everybody DID cheer when Mr. Seeber announced the Giants won!

Did you hear a pair of pigskin gloves squeal frantically when the ball was in the air, "Hello, Momma!"? Did you hear the chant, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Hicksville?" Did you hear Genie Seraphine making strange noises with concealed weapons? Did you hear the one about the two Irishmen . . . Whoops, m' dear!

Did you see Audrey Carpenter and her handsome question mark? Did you see "Wotta Man" Forbell and a lady (we hope)? Did you see Lew Lindemuth, our new Drum Major? Did you see Vic Weidner and Amanda Duffield in earnest conversation? Did you see Roger Kavanaugh and his harem? Did you see Eileen and Kingsley and "their" apple? Did you see Ray Patten make that touchdown? Did you see the suffer-more girls and boys to-gether? Neither did we!

Did you know that two cars of distinguished parentage had a race between the halves? It was a great race, but neither car won! Did you know that the Celerity candy tasted much better than any other candy you could buy? Did you know that everything from gingham to raccoon is being worn? Did you know that many alumni attended the game? Did you know that Port plays Roslyn next Saturday at home? Did you know that Saturday was a bad day for both Hicksville and the Washington Senators?

Do you want to know what 5q plus 5q equals? Do you want to know what really happened at the game? * Do you want to know who killed Cock Robin?

Do you want to know the answers?
I'll be Sheehan you!
*See page four!

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Vol. X, No. 4

October 11, 1933

OUR MISSING ANNOUNCERS

There was instituted in the assemblies last term a new system by which student announcers were selected to conduct the program each Friday and read all incidental announcements, at that time.

The experiment was marked by success from the start and those students who were selected from the Speech and English classes performed their duties admirably. The group was chosen from seniors who were active in school organizations and who had studied, at one time or another, the basic principles of public speaking.

Greater efficiency was made for in the reading of the announcements providing for the preparation of the program before hand. It was required that all clubs who desired announcements made must have them in the hands of the speaker in time for him to arrange them for concise and efficient delivery.

In addition it provided the opportunity for the practical application of the theories learned in the oral English classes and enable the speakers to test their mettle on a real audience. Such practice is worth weeks of class recitation and laboratory work.

This year there has been no sign of the resumption of the method. We wonder why. Is it that the authorities have been just unable to "get around to it" in the rush of starting the new term? If so, this should be over soon and we hope that lists will then be made and the plan resumed.

Or, if it has been found that the system did not meet administrative requirements we suggest that it might be possible to reconsider the plan in different form. It is too bad that such an excellent opportunity for student participation should be lost so easily.

INTELLECTUAL ELASTICITY

A sure indication of a person's being ignorant and illiterate is his hesitancy toward accepting new ideas.

When a person has reached a point where he utilizes the ideas and notions of which he is already possessed, as weapons with which to dispel new methods, then he has reached the danger point.

If one has the rare ability to say "I was wrong," then he is not intellectually pigeon-holed. A student who is loathe to admit that he is mistaken is generally afraid of criticism; afraid his friends will not hold him in esteem. However, a person who is unafraid to confess honestly that he is in the wrong has made a long step toward what we call intelligence.

VOX POPULI

IN THE MORNING MAIL

Heigh-ho and lack-a-day. Let us delve into the mail. Ah me, but the purer things of life make one pause and ponder. (Note from the boss—"Go into your dance, bo. What do you think we're paying you for?") All right, all right, but can't a guy get sentimental once in awhile?

Letter number one came in a beautiful envelope with a cellophane collar and is interesting to the extreme. Quote: "Permit me to arise in defense of the great American banana. I have been following your proverbs for days at end and have come to the conclusion that this man DeBlois is a kibitzer of the press, and above all, a gentleman. ('And what will poor baby do then?' cried the three little piggies.' However, and also nevertheless, in a recent editorial of yours, you mentioned, among various other food stuffs, parsley and eggplant, and nary a word about the banana. I will have you know, sir, that I love the banana! To me it is the Empress of Goodies. In fact I am happiest when my day's work is done and I can go home and be alone with my fruit. Therefore, my good man, I was most grieved indeed, when I failed to see but a word of praise of that Queen of Veggies, the banana. I don't know why I'm telling you all this, especially since you don't give a darn and it's none of your business anyway, but I merely want to impress upon you the grave error you have made. I thank you.

—"WACK" BUTLAR.

(Note—And I thank you, Mr. Butlar. Have the next one on me.)

Letter number two I submit without further comment.

"Listen, you old Butch you, I read your opinion of the NRA as pertaining school life, and I have come to the conclusion that if you had a grain of sense in your halitosis head you would go off in a corner and rub it and scrub it. Why, you mouldy old mermaid, what you don't know about the National Recovery Act would make Webster turn all the way over. Get that, you unripened muskmellon?"

—"SNAKE" MORAN.

(Note—It always gives me a lot of pleasure to get this type of sincere, aimable correspondence.)

The third, final and likewise only important letter of the week is the following:

"Dear Drip (The lone weasel fools 'em)—Port Washington's football prospects for the forthcoming year have me all agog. ('Agrog' is probably what the gentleman means!) It is my personal opinion that the boys will be harder to beat than old Tom Pettigrew's dice. Last year the young men were as cold as a mother-in-law's kiss. (Oh yeah?) but now all is different. They have stamina, weight, speed and confidence. They all butter their own toast and are good to their mothers. Yes, it looks as though Port has what it takes at last."

(signed) MALT and HOPS.

And so with a last lingering sigh we throw the evidence into the fireplace lest in a wink of "the Big, Bad Wolf's" eyelash we have another dozen Postal Inspectors after us for fraudulent and illegal use of the males.

—UNCLE FRANK (deNOISE).

Students Bring Up Question Of Post Graduate Participation In Activities

Miss J. Overton Speaks To P. T. A. About Historical Long Island Scenes

Jacqueline Overton, librarian of the Children's Library in Westbury, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Main Street Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday, October 4. Miss Overton, during her research for her book "Long Island's Story", discovered many places and facts of historical interest and importance. She gave a short talk on the subject at the meeting. Her lecture's title was "New Roads Back to Old Towns".

Among the many historical houses she mentioned are the Young House in Oyster Bay, the Prince Homestead in Flushing, the Raymond Paul Home in Oyster Bay, the Rufus King Manor House in Jamaica, and the Hicks' Ancestral Home in Westbury.

There are not many remnants of pioneer life, though. Huntington is one of the few villages to retain its landmarks. Remains of old barrel factories are still standing in Bungtown, so named because of its whale barrel industry. State fish-hatcheries are now located in Bungtown. Once a thriving ship building center. Port Jefferson has now become a victim of modernization and the beauty of its harbor is marred by large and unsightly gas storage tanks.

However, in spite of the growth of the towns and the rise of modern buildings and industries, Miss Overton says that there are still many fascinating remnants of the early life on Long Island which may be found by deserting the main thoroughfares for the narrow winding lanes of the less inhabited parts of the Island. She adds that all members of the family who are speed addicts should be left at home when a tour of this sort is planned.

J. Shanahan Reveals Private Life Of School Officer

Jack Shanahan, the Senior President, was born in the big bad city of New York. His earliest recollection was of standing shamefacedly in a corner, while mama read papa a letter from a neighbor whose dear little boy had his best white trousers spoiled by a handful of grease, liberally applied by none other than little Jackie.

He plays second base on the baseball team, is a member of the basketball and track squads, and has been one of the mainstays of the Band. While a freshman he was elected president of the Junior High School so is well qualified for his present office.

He has all the earmarks of a bachelor, no aversions, likes everything and everybody, and is just crazy about all kinds of vegetables. Tries to convey that he is a confirmed woman-hater, but none other than the president of the Fraternity informed me that someone has come along lately to change his mind.

Note — He cheerfully admits that he is man of few words, and after several minutes of questioning I am perfectly willing to agree with him.

Desire Withdrawal Of Post Grads Lower Classes Predominate In Student Opposition

For several weeks there has been a rapidly growing faction among the students which advocates the elimination of post graduate participation in student activities. The protest has been roused by the unusually large group of former students which returned to school this fall.

It is the contention of this group that the students now in school should be given greater opportunity to engage in the various sports and activities. They believe that the competition offered by "P. G.'s" for parts in dramatic productions, places on the school teams and similar honors, is decidedly unfair. They argue that due to greater experience and popularity the returning students are able to win all the choice positions in major activities with the result that the under classman is discouraged from participating in school life.

Post Graduates' Defense

The defense of the post graduate group, on the few occasions when they have spoken in their own defense, lies in the statement that they are engaging in extra-activities as much for the benefit of the school as for their own enjoyment. The attitude of those students who have been subjected to criticism has so far remained one of general acquiescence and several have withdrawn from the activities of the major clubs, in preference to causing contention.

The post graduates also believe that as a result of their greater experience they are able to serve in the capacity of instructors and aid the faculty adviser in the coaching of new material. For examples they cite the cases where Red Domino members have undertaken the coaching of monthly plays for assembly.

The question will be referred to the Student Council for discussion at their next meeting and bids fair to become a question of vital interest to the student body. The prime instigators of the movement have, in the main, been members of the lower classes. Among the most prominent names in back of the movement are the Misses Edgar, Krage, Levy, Rinehart, Hennessy, Shawcross, and Ford.

Celerity Reports Successful Candy Stand Sales

The candy booth sponsored by the Celerity at the Hicksville game last week was a marked success, according to the report made to Alphid Gulbrandsen, treasurer of the club.

Helen Beyer and Loretta Muro, who were in charge of the sale, reported a net profit of \$3.18. They reported that their entire stock was sold before the intermission was more than half over and that in their next sale they believe it will be possible to increase their stock considerably.

The club will again conduct the stand at the game with Roslyn tomorrow. A new committee was appointed to take charge of it at the special meeting held Wednesday evening.

Glee Clubs Choose Cast Of 'Dizzy Baton'; Practice To Present In Fall

Both Glee Clubs have begun work on a one-act operetta, entitled "The Dizzy Baton", by Otis Carrington. The plot is centered around a singing class of young men and women conducted by the famous Mr. Jolly.

The members of the club are conversing quietly, awaiting the arrival of their leader, when a knock on the door heralds the entrance of two impressive figures who introduce themselves as Professor Sforzando, formerly of grand opera, and his world famous accompanist, Herr Glissando.

The Professor brings the news that Mr. Jolly is unavoidably detained and that he has kindly consented to take his place. He mounts the stand and leads them through some odd exercises and even deigns to sing them a few songs himself. All goes well until some men enter, who have an urgent engagement with the Professor. The maestro makes his exit after singing a soul stirring aria from his favorite opera.

The part of the professor is taken by Henry Harrison, with Kingsley Poynter in the role of his accompanist, Herr Glissando. Alphild Gulbrandsen as Donna, Svea Olson as Elsie, Bob Corrigan as Mr. Rich, Eric Cudd as Jake, and Eileen Hasset as Suzanne. All have leading roles. No definite date has been set for the operetta but plans have been made to give it in one of the Tuesday assemblies this fall.

Cheering Squad For Football Game Is Planned

As a result of the lack of enthusiasm shown at the football game last Saturday an organized cheering squad is being contemplated.

According to the plan the center of the grandstand will be reserved for the enthusiasts. Lists are being circulated throughout the school to allow the students to indicate their interest in vocally supporting the football team.

Mimeographed copies of the school songs and cheers will be distributed again this week.

Donald Dillenbeck will continue to lead the cheers and manipulate the megaphone.

Sales Of Benefit Tickets Will Start Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

scribing the picture and the work of the Foundation. These will be distributed in the home rooms during their weekly meetings on Monday. A portfolio of booklets and papers about the Foundation has also been placed in the library by Miss McClellan for the benefit of those who desire to learn more about the subject.

The newly formed art club has undertaken the completion of the posters to be used in the publicity campaign. These posters will be distributed throughout the town and will be supplemented by a canvass on the part of the ticket sellers. A part of one of the assemblies between now and the date of presentation will be given over to a talk by a member of The Port Weekly committee to explain more fully the picture and its purpose.

Weidner Contests Wood In Tournament Finals

Vic Wiedner entered the final round of the annual tennis tournament against Francis Wood by defeating Edward Poole in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

The semi-final match was much closer than the score indicated. Although in the first set Weidner won three love games, one on a break through service, five games went to duce. During the entire first set there were only two breaks through service, both being scored by Weidner.

In the second set Poole weakened considerably and appeared to throw up the last two games. In this set there were three breaks through service by Weidner and two by Poole. There were only three games that went to duce, Weidner coasting through the remaining games with comparative ease. Neither of the boys was up to his top form as errors from both were quite frequent.

The final between Wood and Weidner were held on the high school courts on Thursday afternoon.

H. Guggenheim Not to Speak To School Assembly

The Pan American Club has received word from Harry Guggenheim that he is unable to accept the club's invitation to address the school on Cuban affairs.

He stated in his reply that due to the present turbulent conditions in Cuba it would hardly be in accordance with his position to make any public declaration upon the subject.

Faculty Tennis Progresses Through First Round

The first round of the faculty tennis tournament got under way with Mr. Van Bodegraven upsetting Mr. Herge, 6-3, 6-3; Mr. Merrill fought all the way to overcome Mr. Dodds, 10-8, 6-2, and Mr. Mason overwhelmed Mr. Cook, 6-1, 6-1. Mr. Brubaker, a junior high teacher, had to play three sets of good tennis to eliminate Mr. Seeber, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. The tournament will be continued for several more weeks.

Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 14 — Port will play Roslyn here at 2:30 p. m.

* * * *

Monday, Oct. 16—Home room meetings will be held during the seventh period.

* * * *

Tuesday, Oct. 17—The Girls' Glee Club will meet during the activity period. All other students will report to their home rooms for a study period.

* * * *

Wednesday, Oct. 18—The regular seventh period clubs will meet, and there will also be a Retort meeting.

* * * *

Thursday, Oct. 19 — Fraternity members will meet in room 102, and the Celerity will convene in Room 208. There will be a study period for other pupils.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 9—Rockville Centre, Away
- Oct. 17—Hicksville, Away
- Oct. 19—Friends Academy, Here
- Oct. 23—Rockville Centre, Here
- Oct. 25—Great Neck, Away
- Oct. 31—Friends Academy, Away
- Nov. 2—Hicksville, Here

Nassau Collegiate Center, Tentative
Woodmere Academy, Tentative

Hockey Team Ties Rockville Centre; Score 2-2

The Girls' Hockey Team journeyed to Rockville Centre last Monday for their first game. The blue team tied with the red South Side team, each gaining two goals.

Early in the first half of play, Port brought the ball down to their goal and by means of skillful passwork on the form and line gained a quick goal. After this the play rallied back and forth between the two goals but neither side was able to shoot it in decisively. Finally South Side gained a point but Port soon followed it up to regain their lead.

During the last half a considerable let-up was evinced by both teams. During the final quarter South Side rallied to score another goal and the game ended with the final score remaining 2-2.

Port Washington Defeats Hicksville 8-7

(Continued from Page 1)

pass by Darmorhay to Beneke added the extra point and Hicksville was in the lead.

The last period was as eventful as one could wish for. It had hardly gotten under way when Klein broke through and blocked Beneke's kick and Christiansen recovered for Port. Mallon passed to Patten twice and then dropped back and threw a beautiful pass to Patten, who raced the last ten yards to the goal line. Mallon's try for the extra point was too low and failed.

To put a finishing touch to the game Masucci, who had blocked beautifully all day, took a Hicksville punt and dashed forty-five yards to the eighteen yard line. It was the longest run of the game, and "Mike" almost got away for Port's second touchdown.

The whole team played a bang-up game, which is unusual, considering the fact that it was the first varsity game for seven of them.

The line-up:

Port Washington	Hicksville
Augustino	L. E.Matuza
Lewis	L. T.Sabatella
Watson	L. G.Yarotzky
Carmichael	C.Stock
Klein	R. G.Schutz
Christiansen	R. T.Reimels
Erb	R. E.Beneke
Mallon	Q. B.Bromby
Patten	L. H. B.Pignotara
Massucci	R. H. B.Emmil
Eato	F. B.Darmorhay