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## Francis Wood Is Tennis Champion

3rd Consecutive Wood Champion

## Defeats Victor Weidner For First, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3

Francis Wood became the outstanding tennis player in the Port Washington High School by defeating Victor Weidner in the finals of the third Annual Tennis Tournament, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

The match played on Columbus Day, was one of the longest in the tournament, lasting approximately two hours before Wood emerged the victor.

The contest got under way with Wood serving. The first game went to duce four times before Wood won on forced errors. Weidner came back to win his own service, but Wood took the next three, one of which was a love game on a break through service, to lead 4-1. Weidner rallied, taking the next five games and set 6-4.

The first game of the second set again went to duce four times before it was won. In this set Weidner drove constantly to Wood's backhand, causing a total of 19 errors from Wood's returns. Wood steadied after trailing 3-5 and took the set 8-6.

After a five minute rest the third set got under way again with a four times duce game, which Weidner won on a break through service. Weidner took the second game at love. Wood then settled down and proceeded to

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## Editor of 'P. W. News' Talks To Journalism Club

Charles Lewis, Managing Editor of the "Port Washington News", addressed the High School Journalism Club last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lewis described and explained the many departments essential to the editing and publishing of a modern newspaper.

The editorial department is made up of the reporters and editors who furnish the material to be printed. The paper is prepared for typing in the composing room and the printing itself takes place in the press room.

Besides describing the functions of a newspaper office, Mr. Lewis included in his talk a short history of journalism. Most of the noted authors and dramatists and several Presidents, as well as other government officials, were at one time journalists. A large percentage of these men began their training on high school papers where they learned the fundamentals of newspaper work.

Mr. Lewis believes that the High School Journalism Class, allied with the Printing Classes, is perhaps the foundation for newspaper work.

As an added attraction Mr. Lewis presented each member of the Journalism Club with a lead slug bearing his name.

## 'Miracles In South Seas', Port Defeats Roslyn; Scores 39 Points To 0

Motion Picture, To Be  
Shown Monday

On next Monday the Leonard Wood Memorial Foundation, in conjunction with **The Port Weekly**, will present "Miracles In The South Seas", a motion picture of life in the leper colony on the island of Culion. Tickets for this show are being sold by the staff of **The Port Weekly**.

The Leonard Wood Memorial Foundation is an organization which maintains a colony on the island of Culion in the Philippines for the isolation and cure of lepers. Leprosy in its early stages is no longer incurable, and wherever possible such cures are made. About 2500 cases of leprosy have been arrested and discharged from the colony. Other incurable cases are supported, fed, clothed and housed by the Foundation, and given homes which otherwise they might not have.

According to the Foundation, their picture presents none of the harrowing details commonly associated with leprosy, only the bright side of their lives is filmed.

### Full Length Program

The feature lasts for an hour and fifteen minutes. Short subjects, a cartoon comedy and a sports film, bring the program up to regular theatre length.

This show will start promptly at 8.00 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. A special performance will be given in the afternoon for the Junior High and Grade School students, at which admission will be ten cents. All admissions for the evening performance will be thirty cents.

The program is presented on a profit-sharing plan. The Leonard Wood Foundation supplies the picture, and **The Port Weekly** takes care of the publicity and tickets. The same program has been presented in other places, the Foundation supplying the program and the organization for which the show is put on supplying the "house". The share of the profits earned by the Foundation is used to help defray the expenses of medical research in the disease.

## Science Club Elects Eleven Boys To Fill Ranks

The Retort elected eleven boys to membership on Wednesday, October 11. The entrance exams and initiation will be administered to them at the next meeting of the club, on October 25.

This increased enrollment brings the club up to a full membership with twenty-six members.

The new members are: Vic Weidner, Ted Minich, Walter Baker, Joe Deegan, Desmond Watson, Frank Witmer, Arthur Cornell, John Thomas, George Sweeney, Julian Tonsmiere, and Bill Kunz. All these boys were selected on the basis of their marks and interest in scientific courses.

Mallon Elected Captain

## Second Team Overpowers Douglaston 14-0

By I. Markland

Scoring in every period, Port ran roughshod over a Roslyn team that was completely outclassed from the start of the fray. The final score was 39-0 even though Coach Costello used twenty-four men. Almost every play Port tried worked as they piled up eleven first downs to three for Roslyn.

In the first period after Port had kicked off, Roslyn, unable to gain, kicked to mid-field. Massucci went off tackle for twenty-one yards which brought the ball to Roslyn's thirty yard line. Patten made eight yards on two tries and Massucci ran to the eleven yard line. Patten made it a first down by advancing the ball to the two yard line and Mallon scored. Mallon's try for extra point was low. Port kicked off again and Smith of Roslyn returned nicely to the 38 yard line. Port was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Rogers threw a twenty yard pass that was intercepted beautifully by Massucci, who ran 56 yards to Roslyn's nine yard line before he was brought down. Massucci hit tackle for 3 more and Mallon scored Fort's second touchdown. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

The second period was hardly underway when Port scored its third

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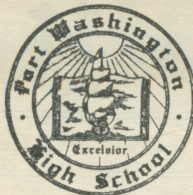
## Teachers Convention To Be Held Next Friday

The annual convention of the South Eastern Division of the New York State Teachers Association will be held in New York City on Friday, October 27. Local schools, on that day, will be closed to allow the members of their faculties to attend.

The principal speakers will be Senator Joe R. Hanley and H. V. Kaltentborn. Senator Hanley will speak on "School Taxes and Taxpayers". Mr. Kaltentborn's topic will be "America's Problem—Isolation or Co-operation".

The Vocational, Educational, and Industrial Arts Section will be headed by S. T. Cramblett, Supervisor of Industrial Arts from Port Washington. John Erickson, Commodore of the Mill Pond Model Yacht Club and also of Port Washington, will demonstrate model sailboat making.

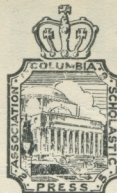
The Faculty of the Port Washington School System has one hundred per cent membership in this association.



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## HIGH TIDE-INGS

### PERSONNEL OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Dear old Mother Kangaroo  
Carries her kids around by two.  
But some day they'll scam—  
And never come back;  
And leave the old lady  
Holding the sack.

Having started off with a bit of poetry, in the best Walter Scott manner, it behooves one to look over, man by man, the Port Washington football team which has already shown much aggressiveness by winning its two first games in snappy style.

At left end Port has George Erb, whom the fellers just call George. At left tackle we have the silent man from Walla Walla, John Christiansen. John rarely speaks and when he does it is only to utter some short but decidedly necessary phrase such as: "I'm next on the cream." John is a brother of Chris Christiansen, a reserve back, and Motza Lewis, the other tackle, is not. Sometimes these little things make a difference. If John should develop into an outstanding player during the forthcoming year the good folk of Walla Walla will send him a lovely ear of cauliflower and a sack of nuts.

Tiny Don Carmichael is Port's standby at center. Don moves his legs while walking and grasps his fork in his right hand while eating. (A shucks and a wucks and two great big ducks, said Bertie the Ground Hog.) Howard Xavier Klein and Harold Xavier Watson are the guards — so that covers the picket line.

In the backfield Port has Joe Mallon, the fighting fibert, holding down the quarterback position. Joe is crazy about nursery rhymes. (One fled east n' one flew west n' one flew over the cuckoo's nest.) Arnold (Apples) Eato, the man about town, is the team's regular fullback, and Ray Patton and Muzzy Massucci are the sturdy half-backs. Patten is at home all over the field but Muzzy is a nawty boy. He prefers to play squat tag on the bench, where he can exchange merry quips with the rooters. ("Thatz squat alright by us," replied Paddie the Pig.)

Thus ends a man to man survey of the team. Individually, they look like a likely lot. As a whole they are even more impressive. The boys go together like Harlow and Gable and Swiss on rye. Not even Johnnie Stuart can find fault with a team like that. (Note to editor — "You know me, boss. I'm just a cherub at heart.")

Ed. Note — Too d(ar)n well! You can see the cashier on your way out.

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### COME ON UP AND SEE IT

Once more we send forth the call to rally in the auditorium Monday night at eight o'clock for the much heralded **Port Weekly** Benefit. With the showman's traditional eloquence we thus renew our plea for 100 per cent support—

"Ladees and gentlemen, this will pos-i-tive-ly be the one 'nd only showing in Port Washington of that tender, vibrating, col-lossal drama of the mysterious Philippines that lie far away, lulled by the perfumed embrace of the sighing monsoons. I refer, ladees 'n gents, to that mighty epic of sight and sound, 'Miracles in the South Seas', which is to be 'specially presented on the high school screen by your own paper, **The Port Weekly**."

"My frriends!!! This is indeed an opportunity which you must not, can not, and will not, dare to let slip. Just think, a romantic, entertaining, thrilling full length sound picture of life among the lepers of Culion. Yet so absorbing is the scenarr-io and so subtly does it instruct that you nevr-realize you are being educated as well as diverted.

"In addition, as an extra added attraction, there will be included the choicest selection of animated cartoons and short subjects. Harrowing? Shocking? Repulsive pictures of leprosy? Why, you can bring even little Rollo and deah old Aunty Mathilda!!!

"Did the gentleman ask the price? Just a mere bagatelle. But thirty cents. Think of it, this whole evening of pleasure and profit for only 30c.

"That's it!!! Step rrrright up. Get yrrrr tickets while 'ey last.

"And with a bow to Miss West! Ever'body come on up **THIS** time!"

### HAIL AND FAREWELL

We learn regretfully of the leave of absence which Otis Chidester, our technical adviser and instructor in printing, has been forced to take due to ill health. It will indeed be a problem to fill the opening which his impending departure will cause.

Our relations, during the several years in which we have been mutually engaged in publishing **The Port Weekly**, have always been of the most pleasant type. The patience and efficiency with which Mr. Chidester has advised us and co-operated in the make-up and printing of our paper commands our utmost respect and appreciation.

Lastly, to combine welcome with farewell, we extend our greetings to his successor, Carleton Pierce. We hope that his stay in Port Washington will be a pleasant one and we feel confident that he will more than maintain the high standards and traditions of the printer's art which have been formed in our shops.

### Help Wanted:

Opening for columnist. Tall, dark and handsome. Experience unnecessary. Apply to Sheehan, **Port Weekly** Box.

## Fratry Column

Several members were absent from the last Fratry meeting, nevertheless Miss T. Picone filled their places quite nicely.

Furthermore, it can be noticed that Dainty William Butlar was quite the man in the cafeteria during lunch hour. They certainly like them b-b-b-b-broadshouldered!

—P—

Just to prove that they don't last, listen to this—

She didn't go to pieces  
Just 'cause she held the sack;  
Oh, Emmerich, what a fool you are!  
Just try and get her back!

—P—

Here's the low-down on the big shots. Walter Winchell told me so I ought to know!

Peggy Rinehart calls the sedate Wilbur Thompson her "blonde passion".

Mildred Elze's new theme song is "I'm Thru With Love" . . . (Oh yeah?)

Ruth Shontz and Betty Cornell have taken up Sunday School teaching. Why? That's none of your business, but if I knew I'd tell you!

The affections of our own Robert Van Allen have been led astray by none other than the Geometry wiz—Dot Suydam.

—P—

### What We Want

Desk mates who attend to their own business and let you attend to it with them.

More teachers who tell about summer experiences instead of giving tests.

More 39-0 football scores — and still better cheering support from the bleachers and stands.

More gossip to fill this here now colyum!

—P—

### What We Don't Want

Individuals who prefer the one seat we happen to be saving out of all the other 499 in the cafeteria.

People who "go steady" (we can get more news when they keep in circulation!).

Teachers who frown on whispering, notes and the like.

—P—

Here is a bit of Saturday night's conversation (She was no lady!). It's about time the girl's lines were revealed!

She — "I is tired, I is weary — Pick I up and 'tis I dearie—"

He — "Cold?"

She — "Most about to freeze!"

He — "Want my coat?"

She — "No, honey, just the sleeves."

He — "Comfy now?"

She — "Mmmmm, 'tis I pease—"

"And that's why they are dragged to court for driving under the influence of wimmen!"

—P—

## S. A. R. Sponsors Essay Contest For Seniors

The Sons of the American Revolution of New York are sponsoring an essay contest on the subject of "The International Position of the United States Between the Treaty of Paris and the Adoption of the Constitution", for which only students who are candidates for graduation are eligible.

As an incentive to the study of American History the following prizes will be awarded, in order of merit, for the original essays: First prize, fifty

## Mysterious Chains Rattle In School Building, Startle Student

Encased within the walls of this school, only recently discovered by one of the students through an unfortunate experience, is a deep, dark mystery (who'd a thought a little one-hoss town like Port would house a mystery?).

Often times students hastening along the south corridor have heard strange noises like the clanking of chains, rattling of iron hinges, the rasping of cogs issuing from a small door in the wall. Many a time students have wondered as to the origin of these noises and what is behind the door, but one, and one only, has been bold enough to investigate and that one went through a harrowing experience.

### Curiosity Controls Actions

One dark and stormy night this student's curiosity got the better of him and he courageously ventured forth to solve the mystery. He wended his way to the school and began looking around for a means of entrance which he found in the shape of an unlocked basement window. He made his way into the building — thump, thump, thump — and proceeded cautiously along the dim, dark passage and up the steep staircase. Upon approaching a small door in the south wall of the corridor, between Mr. Dodds' room and the store-room, familiar, eerie sounds greeted his ear, though this time greatly magnified because of the unaccustomed stillness of the building. He was about to open the door, when he was arrested by a clanking of chains and rasping of rusty hinges. Visions of mystery thrillers, double doors, and circular staircases rose before his eyes. He started to retreat but was once more arrested by a ghostly white figure moving slowly but steadily down the corridor. He reached out to grab it but there was nothing there. His blood turned to water, his heart to lead. More frightened than ever, his purpose long forgotten, he ran toward the staircase but came bang up against the wall. His hand touched something metallic. An electric switch. He jammed it on and everything was immediately transformed as though a magic hand had swept over and set everything back to normal.

### Light Disperses Trepidations

After a hurried investigation he realized that what he had thought to be a ghost was merely the moonlight shining in from a nearby window. His courage now fully regained, he flung open the door and peered into the dim recess. After a second glance disgust filled his soul. No cobwebby shaft, no rusty hinges, no grating hinges, no clanking chains, no rasping cogs, no ghostly ascending and descending figures accosted him but only a disappointingly measly elevator, installed in the school but never finished, for the purpose of transporting books and supplies from the basement to the first or second floor.

dollars and a medal; second prize, thirty dollars and a medal; third prize, fifteen dollars and a medal.

In order to be considered, all essays must be completed and handed in before the first of February of the year following this announcement. The history C classes are studying this "Critical Period" at the present time and Mr. Mason expects several entries.

## Shop Instructor Reveals Career

### Resident Of Port Washington For Past Five Years

Born on a farm near Lake Chautauqua, New York, Fred Cook, the electric shop teacher, spent most of his early life amid the pastoral scenes of an upstate farm. Despite this long rural association, however, he admits that he is consumed by a deathly fear of horses. He cryptically explained this by adding: "I went riding once, but I walked all the way home."

When he reached the age of seventeen he left his country home to work his way through elementary school. At the close of the war, having been unable to enlist during hostilities, he joined the Army air service, where he studied aeronautics and flew for three years. At the completion of his three year enlistment period he returned to high school to further his education.

After graduating from secondary school he obtained a position as an instructor of manual training in Amsterdam, New York. He did not remain here long, however, and a year later he entered the State Teachers' College at Buffalo. Upon his graduation from this institution, a full fledged shop teacher, he went immediately to the New Rochelle school system.

### N. Y. U. Graduate

Desiring still more education he attended New York University and received his Bachelor's Degree after four years of study. At that time he was chosen from among several applicants as the best qualified for his present position.

Serving as an example of the "self-made man" he has tried his hand at many occupations during his varied career. Since he started on his own at seventeen he has labored at such diversified occupations as washing dishes, driving tractors, and working for the General Electric Company's Los Angeles branch. It was there that he received much of his practical training in electricity.

He has become a loyal Port Washington supporter during the five years of his residence here and feels that his relations with the boys in his classes have been most satisfactory. He shows an utter disregard for the fair sex and is an active member of the faculty Bachelors' Club. Although a licensed aviator and interested in flying, his work still remains his greatest hobby.

He closed the interview by whispering guardedly that he was at heart a confirmed advocate of plutocracy and it has always been his secret ambition to some day rise to the affluency of a bank president. Until then, however, he expects to continue with his work among the boys of the shop classes, still using his nickname "Just-Call-Me-Fred Cook".

### Alumni Join Fraternity

Robert Birchall and Thomas Luey, graduates of the class of '32, were recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. They are members of the sophomore class at Dartmouth College.

## Students Form New German Society To Study The Language

The newly formed German Club has already made rapid progress under the direction of Miss Stierle in its study of the language. The group has obtained textbooks and spends its weekly meeting in much the same routine as a regularly scheduled language class.

The group was formed by a group of students interested in the study of German to take in part the place of a regular class. The course offers no credit, yet the members of the club believe that it will give them an invaluable background against the time when they take up the regular study of the subject. It is hoped that sometime in the future it will be possible to include German in the established language curriculum of the school.

At present the club has sixteen members, most of whom were recruited from Miss Stierle's advanced French classes. The club has no officers as yet and will for the time being continue to meet weekly for the sole purpose of class work and conversation.

The presentation of an assembly program sometime during the winter has also been taken under advisement by the advanced French classes, Miss Stierle announced. Last year they presented a farce in assembly which was received with wide enthusiasm.

With the same idea in mind Miss Stierle and the members of her classes have been searching for suitable material for the last two weeks. Among the pieces under consideration are an original adaptation of "The Three Little Pigs" and a shortened version of "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame".

Any students having original material which could possibly be used for this purpose are asked to communicate with Miss Stierle. It is not necessary that it be written in French as the third year classes will do the translation.

## Francis Wood Wins Boys' Tennis Tournament

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take the next six games, allowing Weidner only one. The last five games were played easily with an occasional smash. Both waited for the other's errors, and very seldom attempted a placement. The last game went to duce five times with Wood at match point four times before Weidner netted a forehand drive ending the match. One of the volleys for match point lasted six minutes and then went back to duce.

One shot that was used effectively by Weidner was a sharp underhand cut just over the net. Weidner used this shot as a change of pace from baseline drives.

Wood was on the defensive all through the second and third sets, and appeared the more fatigued at the end. It was only his surprising steadiness that pulled him through.

This is the third consecutive year that a Wood has won the tournament. Gardner Wood won in 1931, Bertram in 1932, and Francis in 1933.

### Summaries:

**Wood** — 11 placement aces, 0 service aces, 94 errors, 3 double faults, 7 breaks through service.

**Weidner** — 27 placement aces, 2 service aces, 114 errors, 3 double faults, 6 breaks through service.

## Coming Events

Monday, Oct. 23—Home room meetings will be held during the seventh period.  
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Tuesday, Oct. 24 — There will be an assembly at 2:49 p. m.  
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Wednesday, Oct. 25—The clubs and the Band will meet.  
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Thursday, Oct. 26—Meetings of the Girls' Glee Club and the Red Domino will be held, and students not participating in either activity will report to their home rooms for a study period.  
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Friday, Oct. 27 — School will not be in session, as there is a teachers' convention in New York.  
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Saturday, Oct. 28—Port Washington will play Great Neck (football) at Port Washington.

## New Art Club Holds First Meeting Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the recently formed art club was held Tuesday, October 10, at 3:19 in the art room.

Hattie Girese will preside as president and Kingsley Poynter was elected vice-president. Emily Wescott, Ruth Clark, and Louis Deane were appointed by the president to serve as the committee on admission.

Various names for the club were suggested, but the matter is as yet undecided. The club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

The club has already begun the lettering of **Port Weekly** and Red Domino posters. When these projects are completed the members of the club will undertake similar activities. So far the membership roll consists of the officers mentioned above, and Josephine Greene, Regina Brooke, Margaret Pettus, Jean Roberts, Evelyn Levy, and Francis Wood.

## Celerity Initiates 18 Girls Into Membership

The first Celerity initiation of the year was held Wednesday night, October 11, in the school cafeteria. The new members are: Carol Yetter, Sarah Feresi, Dorothy Talbot, Ellen Elwell, Evelyn Levy, Mary Augustin, Margaret Wood, Vivene Walker, Catherine Doyle, Rhoda Klee, Charlotte Wescott, Rita Tomlet, Virginia Church, Madge Fligon, Grace Erb, Archales Mascofian, Mary Edgar, and Jean Roberts.

The initiation committee put all the candidates through strenuous performances. Many surprising things came to light, as a result of questions asked each individual concerning her private (?) life.

Due to the fact that no one is supposed to appear dressed up during school hours, each new member was instructed to arrive at the initiation clad in a costume decided upon by the committee. After all the harrowing tasks had been performed to the satisfaction of those present, refreshments, provided by the initiates, were served.

## Mr. Chidester Is To Take Vacation

A ten months' leave of absence to take effect immediately was granted to Otis Chidester, printing instructor and technical adviser to **The Port Weekly**, by the Board of Education at their monthly meeting on Monday, October 9. Carleton Pierce will assume Mr. Chidester's duties on Monday.

Mr. Chidester has been connected with the Port Washington Public School system for the last five years and has done much to develop the instruction in printing and allied manual arts. The Junior High Shop, under his direction, was awarded national recognition in the American Typothetae Contest year for the excellence of the linoleum block printing in **The Port Weekly**. They have also received recognition by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for their work in printing the various school periodicals.

## Port Washington Wins Game From Roslyn, 39-0

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touchdown. After Roslyn completed a pass for its second first down, they attempted a field goal but it was too low.

Port taking the ball on its own twenty yard line marched to a touchdown. Mallon passed to Patten, who threw a lateral to Eato and "Sam" tore off twenty-two yards. Mallon picked up one yard and Patten shook himself loose for 40 yards to Roslyn's 15 yard line. Roslyn was penalized 5 yards for offside and Massucci brought the ball to the four yard line and Mallon scored. Patten place kicked the extra point. It was shortly after, Eato blocked Roger's punt and Klein recovered for Port on the one yard line. Mallon took it over on the next play.

The second half was played mostly by Port's second team and after Kimmerly ran 20 yards to the 12 yard line, Port was penalized 15 yards but Roslyn held for downs. Massucci intercepted Roger's pass on the 25 yard line and scored standing up. Mallon converted. Massucci and Patten were easily the outstanding men in the backfield and Lewis, Carmichael, Klein and Augustino stood out in the line.

In the fourth period, Port scored its last touchdown when Mallon intercepted a pass on Roslyn's 35 yard line and scored. Patten added the extra point. Before the game Mallon was elected captain of this year's team.

In the morning, Port's 150 pound team defeated Douglaston, 14-0, Minnich scoring twice. Tonsmire was very instrumental in Port's victory.

### The Line-up

| Roslyn           |               | Port           |
|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| Pester .....     | R. E. ....    | Augustino      |
| Rainson .....    | R. T. ....    | Lewis          |
| McMahon .....    | R. G. ....    | Cocks          |
| Henbest .....    | C. ....       | Carmichael     |
| Bock .....       | R. G. ....    | Klein          |
| Cochnobski ..... | R. T. ....    | Christianson   |
| Reymers .....    | R. E. ....    | Erb            |
| Smith .....      | Q. B. ....    | Mallon (Capt.) |
| Grella .....     | L. H. B. .... | Patten         |
| Olsen .....      | R. H. B. .... | Massucci       |
| Rogers .....     | F. B. ....    | Eato           |