

# The Port Weekly

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## Motion Pictures Are Successful

### Memorial Benefit Show Last Monday Attracts Many

With an audience of approximately three hundred witnessing it, the benefit presentation of "Miracles in the South Seas", sponsored by **The Port Weekly**, Monday evening proved highly successful. Expenses were more than cleared and a large enough profit made to enable the paper to be published for the remainder of the year without having to resort to the aid of advertisements.

Donald Dillenbeck, business manager of the paper and house treasurer for the benefit, reports that the total receipts totaled \$86.40. Of this amount \$20 was deducted by the Leonard Wood Memorial to pay for the expenses incidental to the showing. This money was divided among the printing of posters, tickets, etc., and the fees of the projectionists.

The remaining cash was divided between the Wood Memorial and the sponsoring organization on a fifty-fifty basis. This, when all returns have been finally compiled, will show a profit of about thirty-five dollars for **The Port Weekly**. The majority of the proceeds were realized through the advance sale of tickets conducted by members of **The Port Weekly** staff and the journalism class.

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## Football Admission For All Non-Students Reduced

As a result of small attendance and comments of dissatisfaction about the prices at the first two football games, a new admittance system will be introduced at the Great Neck game Saturday.

The same prices will be charged in the grandstand: namely, fifteen cents for high school pupils and fifty cents for adults and visitors. Pupils will still be admitted to the bleachers free, but the other patrons instead of paying the original price of fifty cents will be admitted to the field for thirty-five cents.

The attendance for the first two games was entirely unsatisfactory. The total amount taken for the first game between Hicksville and Port amounted to \$58.70 and that of the game between Roslyn and Port \$67.00. This total is far below the sum needed to pay all expenses.

If this system does not work out satisfactorily at tomorrow's game, the price will again be changed. The admittance will then be twenty-five cents to both bleachers and grandstand for everyone, including students. This will mean added expense to the pupils but will be the only way to obtain sufficient funds.

## Band to Show New Uniforms First Time At Home In Game Saturday

Saturday afternoon Seeber Field will view for the first time the high school band in its newly acquired regalia. The uniforms, earned by the band during the past year, were delayed in delivery. The first football parade of the season was held last week at Southampton and gave the band an opportunity to rehearse for the first home parade.

The baton will be twirled this year by Lewis Lindemuth. New letters and formations have been prepared under the direction of Lewis Lindemuth and Mr. VanBodegraven.

The band obtained a great deal of marching practise lately in the Columbus Day parade, when it marched for the local chapter of the Sons of Italy. The organization also was active during the summer vacation, playing at the Floral Park Firemen's Convention and giving concerts on the Junior High grounds.

## Pupils Must Remain in Rooms During Seventh Period

Due to the confusion that has been prevailing in the corridors, Mr. Merrill announces that students must remain in their home rooms during the seventh period on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, using it for study. Students who are members of scheduled clubs must appear at the meeting, and if absent from any meeting, it is necessary that they report to the presiding faculty adviser and be responsible to him for their presence.

This rule has been in standing many years, but due to the failure of the students to co-operate it shall be enforced from now on. It is estimated that at least an hour extra per week will be added to the study schedule of every student. He hopes that this opportunity will be used to advantage. A check will probably be made after the first report cards are issued.

## School Open To Visitors Election Day Morning

On Tuesday morning, November the seventh the Senior High School will be open to parents and visitors. In former years it has been the custom to have Educational Night, but this year it is being changed to the morning session.

There will be the regular first two periods followed by an assembly and then the third and fourth periods. After classes the parents will be given an opportunity to discuss pupil problems with the teachers.

School will be closed for the afternoon session and Port Washington will play its fifth football game of the season with its traditional rival, Manhasset, at Port.

## Port Men Lose To Southampton; Final Score 13-6

### Southampton Team Heavier

## Patten Receives Pass From Mallon For P. W. Score

by Irving Markland

### Statistics Of The Game

	Port	South'm'n
First Downs .....	6	9
Yards Gained		
Rushing .....	79	272
Completed Passes	9	4
Yards Gained		
Passing .....	96	45
Average Distance of Punts .....	32	31

After Port had tasted victory in their first two games, it went down to defeat at the hands of a heavy Southampton team, who, according to Southampton critics, played their best game of the season. It was a close game throughout, as the score indicates; and, but for Zelinski, who eluded Port's secondary to catch a pass over the goal line, the story might have been different.

The first period started with a punting duel between Mallon and Zelinski with Port completing two passes in between. Mallon's punt was short when the ball took a bad bounce and rolled back about twenty yards from where it landed. Zelinski hit the line for 5 yards and Crippen, running behind mass interference, ran 45 yards to a touchdown. Zelinski converted making the score 7-0. Mallon completed two passes to Patten for 25 yards as the period ended.

In the second period, things began to look black as Southampton put on a 50 yard march but Port halted them on the 25 yard line. Mallon's pass was intercepted by Crippen, who raced back to Port's 25 yards line. Klein broke through and spilled Smith for a two yard loss. On the next play Patten intercepted Crippen's pass on his own ten yard line and dashed to Southampton's 45 yard line. Kimmerly picked up five more and Mallon passed to Augustino for 4 yards. A beautiful pass, Mallon to Patten, brought the ball to Southampton's 10

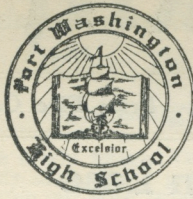
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## Voluntary Contributions To Red Cross Total \$12

The results of the Red Cross Drive this year are surprisingly good. Although students were not urged, as in former years, they were asked to each put one penny or more toward the voluntary contribution. The total sum taken in is \$12.05 and the largest contribution from a home room was \$1.96 from room 107.

The results from the remaining home rooms are: 208, \$.82; 206, \$.34; 204, \$.90; 207, \$.87; 205, \$.69; 203, \$.32; 201, \$.61; 101, \$.65; 103, \$.69; 105, \$.69; 104, \$1.40; 108, \$1.19; 109, \$.42.

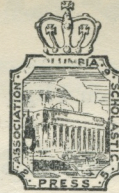




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## HIGH TIDE-INGS

Here is one of the first replies to the ad which I ran last week for a columnist. Motto: Advertise in the Port Weekly and get your man!

Dear Miss or Mrs. (?) Sheehan: I heard you wanted a tall, dark and handsome columnist. Well, I'm no angel, so cum up sumtime! If you don't want me, you can at least use my first columnistic effort. Here 'tis.

Does Uncle Frank de Noise have any affection for the fair sex? Who doesn't like Fred McNutt's new convertible coupe? And why? Did you know that Regina Brooke's new weakness lives in Flushing and is twenty-four? When will Smitty cum up sumtime from Junior High? Is George Lewis a two-timer? Where, oh where, is that school girl's delight, Russell Gair? C. C. is interested, so is my shadow! Does Mr. Mason belong to the Bachelors Club? Is John Stuart a boy scout? What is Jack Brett's phone number? Ask E. E. K. Has Mildred Elze any new flame or am I out in the cold? Peggy Rinehart is out looking for the big bad wolf who bumped into her in **The Port Weekly office**. Why not look in Room 101? Mike Massucci is Mr. Pickett's latest target for vocal eruptions. There are two more gals in the school, blonde and brunette. Take your choice! Who warned Joan to look out for "Wottaman"? And which Joan? Ask Sarah about the boy from Alabama.

Your best friend won't tell you, but he'll tell us! I ask you, do I satisfy? or am I mortified?

—Just a Gigolo.

And that, my little one, is that! Who is this mysterious "Just A Gigolo," or Mr. X as he might better be known? Why doesn't he confess his guilt and take the blame or pay check or whatever is coming to him?

As I said before, advertising in **The Port Weekly** has its merits. Here is another attempt at the lift of a columnist that was submitted incognito, also. However, don't let him fool you... we read the "New Yorker", too!

Dear Miss Sheehan:

I am a member of the band and answer your requirements perfectly. Music is my chief interest, but I'm willing to write a few notes and play "The Journalistic Game".

Did you know that Helen Rode says a ballad is a sheet of paper bearing the names of the election candidates? Also that Albert Trussell says a minute is sixty seconds, or one-sixtieth of an hour? Some of the other misinformed are Bob Corrigan, who thinks pitch is a fruit in a fuzzy skin; Ruth Clark, who says a melody is anything that ails you; and Albert Pfeiffer, who declares five is the number of fingers you have on each hand! That's not all, we have Betty Scutt, who used to think that a tuner was a fish with pinkish white meat, and Eric Cudd, who still insists that waltz are the sides which surround the room and hold up the ceiling. Last, but not least, let me call to your attention the sad case of Harry Watson, who asked for some cello for dessert!

You have jazz seen my idea of what a column should be. Aria you going to hire me?

The Music Master.  
I'll be Sheehan you!  
(But not if I see you first!)

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### THOSE 'FATAL FIFTIES'

With the issuing of report cards today, some of the indifferent smiles have given place to long faces. It's not hard to say, "Oh, I don't care what I get on my report card," but when the fatal results appear in crimson ink—it's a different story.

Teachers expostulate, parents scold, and students feel "blue" in general, but, after all, "What's one marking period? I'll make it up next time." However, next time rolls around before we realize, and the red marks persist.

Perhaps you remember the mob scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". It betrays the fickleness of a large group of people in doing things that the individual would never think of alone. The entire student body may be compared with this Roman mob in that respect. You, alone, hate to see failing report cards. You might strive to raise your marks but all around you hear shouts, "We should worry"; so you decide, if everyone else feels that way, why should you care **what marks** you receive.

After all, it's for our own benefit that we should do our best, and unless a rich old uncle wills us a million dollars, we've got to make our own way in the world! I business, it's work and succeed, or loaf and fail. Stop following the mob and improve those "Fatal Fifties".

### A DRASTIC DECREE?

Students received quite a shock the other day from Mr. Merrill's decree that henceforth the seventh period must be used strictly for study purposes by all who are not definitely scheduled for some club or activity

It seems that the activity plan was originated to provide an opportunity for every student to engage in and develop some hobby. The opportunity was provided. What happened? It became almost necessary to use coercion to induce some people to show interest in the clubs, plans for student assemblies, and other projected enterprises. It was impossible for teachers to keep an accurate check on their home room charges, the halls were thronged with jabbering groups wandering aimlessly about, people disrupted the routine of the library by taking advantage of its opportunities, and the plan was defeated not through its own shortcomings but by the apathy of those for whom it was intended. The burden was too much for the administration, or any organization, to handle. It was impossible, for example, to hold music assemblies every week after the response evinced all last term.

These arguments enabled us to realize that the new system may after all be to our advantage. The plan provides for only three periods of actual study a week, and who cannot use the extra hour which that will provide. So, too, it has been indicated that if any club is formed or any of the present groups could use this period to advantage it will not be hard to have them scheduled for that time. Why not abide by and support the rule and perhaps it will prove even more satisfactory than the old.



**FRATRY COLUMN**

At the Fraternity meeting this week seven boys were selected to receive admittance to the Fraternity. They are Joseph Augustino, Francis Beyer, Theodore Munich, Earl Hooper, Peter Yakimovitch, Arthur Carmichael, John Christiansen and Julian Tonsmeire.

**Things Noticed**

Evidently Vic Weidner has some new and capable method for eliminating his rivals. However, our Junior President refuses to reveal his ways and means. Perhaps we should have a ways and means committee!

It's interesting to notice the true course of romance. Dottie cheers while Howard plays!

An agreement was made between Mr. Pickett and "T. N. T." Massucci. If "T. N. T." made a touchdown in the Southampton game, he would pass his chemistry test. If he did not he will fall on the wayside as the rest of us do.

One of our smiling cheer-leaders has been patiently waiting for an answer. We're all with you, Phil; we hope she cares.

Get this! Miss Ellen Elwell has gone gallivanting off to Clinton, N. Y. That's where Hamilton College is, if I am not mistaken.

Remember last week we promised you a line a week? Well, here it is, and the prominent Senior girl who first said it is probably blushing now! "If 'ou love me . . . tay so, and if 'ou don't love me . . . tay so, but if 'ou love me and don't want to tay so, just squeeze my hand!"

MUST they talk baby talk?

**Mae West-ian Influence?**

My Emily longed to be ethereal— Wouldn't even glance at cereal. Emily's width, from want of wheat, Varied not from head to feet.

Regretting now that regimen, She is eating bread again. Suitors smile with avid pleasure— Today 36 is Emily's measure.

**Things Heard**

"What excuse have you for being so late?" asked Mr. Merrill.

Jack Young (breathlessly): "I ran so fast that I didn't have time to make one up!"

"With a single stroke of the brush," said Miss Alison, as she hoisted Herman Rynveld out of the window, "artists can change the expression of a smiling face to that of a frowning one."

"So can my mother!" answered little Danny Weitzner.

**Things We Want To Know**

Why is toothpaste so popular? It doesn't hold your teeth in!

Why a baby sophomore gets confused when she sees Fred Falconer?

Why Mr. Merrill has a pack of cards for the Seniors?

**Things We Crave To See Again**

Sam Eato in a hurry.  
Don Dillenbeck blushing.  
Joe Mallon growing a mustache.

**Things We Hope Won't Ever Happen**

The world come to an end!  
This column published!

**New Printing Teacher Bares Inside Story Of Life As Pressman**

Another Carleton augments the faculty, distinguishing himself from "Dr." Mason by the added handle of F. Pierce. After snooping around the print shop, I succeeded in collaring him and gleaning a small amount of information about his past, present, and personality. (These secretive Carletons have carefully guarded pasts.)

He first peeked out from under the cabbage leaf at Ilion, New York. His boyhood was either so saintly as to be devoid of all naughtiness or was so chuck full of adventures that it was too great an undertaking to recall one. His high school career terminated, he embarked on a new one at Oswego Normal School, New York.

It being his uncle's print shop where he entered his life work, he was forced to forego the pranks generally inducted upon greenhorns in the printing trade. He has been in the printing business ever since, with the exception of several months which were spent in giving industrial instruction to apprentices at Burgard Vocational School, New York, and a year spent at New York State Teachers' College in Buffalo, for which he won a state scholarship. His greatest aspiration is to obtain a degree in Vocational and Industrial Education.

He is thoroughly acquainted with the map of this state, and has visited every one of its large cities, including Port Washington. As for plans in regard to the taking over of the print shops, he was so enthusiastic over his work that he was unable as yet to state any definite changes. In the main, however, the routine of the shop work will continue uninterrupted and the students under his direction will once again strive to attain recognition in various contests for the quality.

His residence during his stay in . . . will be on Covert street, where he will live with Mr. Cramblett, Supervisor of vocational Arts and an old friend of Mr. Pierce.

**Several Recent Best-Sellers Added To Library**

Gladys Carroll's "As the Earth Turns" is quite an authentic book. It came out of the author's heart, for she has mirrored the character of the people of Maine with humor and real understanding.

In case you are desirous of finding out what "Cracknut Sunday" or "Hangman's Stone" are, you might refer to Walsh's "Curiosities of Public Customs". Or it may be that you were asked to look up something like "Sombragloomy", "Quintiquiniestra" or "Mat-e'-the Mint" and you will find that "The Reader's Handbook", by Brewer, supplies good information.

May Becker's "Books as Windows" and "The Home Book of Verse" by Berton Stephenson are furnished with excellent references in the book.

For the exhibition now displayed in the library, Miss Sloan's class has rendered a collection of Model Airplanes well worth seeing.

**Teachers Inspect School Buildings**

**Columbia Students Approve School As A Whole**

A group of superintendents from the Administration Class at Columbia University visited the Flower Hill and High School buildings on last Friday afternoon. They were shown around the school by Superintendent Schreiber.

The Port Washington schools were the last ones to be visited on the class's inspection tour of Long Island schools. They also visited Garden City, Westbury and Oyster Bay on Friday.

Among the various comments which were made by the visitors, who were interviewed by **The Port Weekly** reporter, was the fact that "Port Washington has a very nice school plant with the exception of the gymnasium." The general opinion on this was that it was too small and did not provide adequate space for the spectators at the games. In spite of the argument, which was brought up, that the gym was primarily for the use of the students, our guest replied that the public should, nevertheless, be taken into consideration. In our present gymnasium only one or perhaps two groups can be taken care of at one time. Outside of this main criticism they agreed unanimously that the Port Washington High School building is ideally located and designed, and is the finest of all the schools that the group has inspected.

**Fellow Publications Yield Many Choice Items**

Gracing the shelves above the lockers in **The Port Weekly** room, you will find (if you care to look) numerous school papers of great fame, such as "The Cub Reporter", "The Chieftain", "The Guide Post", "The Record", "The Wellesley College News", "Dame Rumor", "The Survey", "The Evanstonian".

Several hail from Long Island. Floral Park, Freeport, Great Neck, and Manhasset are a few of the honored villages. Spicy comments on local games and former Port students are often noted.

Among the most recent papers received was "The Evanstonian", which holds a special interest for us as it is the paper of the school in which Miss Hawthorne is teaching. Knowledge gleaned from this paper tells us that she is planning to present "A Midsummer's Night Dream".

A "freshie" from Kingston High, Kingston, N. Y., reports through the school paper "Dame Rumor" that "Water is the most useful thing in the world, because without it no person could learn to swim and everyone would be drowned." Tsk, tsk

The following excerpt is taken from "The Survey", a newcomer to our shelves from Brooklyn Technical High. They got it from someone who got it from someone who got it from someone else who got it from someone else who got—oh well, forget that part of it.

"The other day I was introduced to a Swedish girl. She had black hair and I said, 'I always thought Scandinavians were blonde, but you are a Norse of another color!'"



## Mr. Van Bodegraven Downs Junior High Teacher To Reach Tennis Finals

Paul Van Bodegraven reached the finals of the Faculty Tennis Tournament by defeating Bruce Hulbert, a Junior High teacher, 6-2, 6-3. This match was played away from the school courts by mutual agreement.

The lower bracket has not progressed further than the second round. Mr. Costello defeated Mr. Daly in a one set match. Mr. Langdon decisively defeated Mr. Joy, but as the match was so one-sided no score was kept. The final will be played the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

The doubles, made up of a winner and a loser of the first round singles matches, have not gotten under way as yet, but will start in the near future.

### Summaries:

**1st round:** Markle defeated Dimmick, 6-0, 6-1. Costello defeated Daly (no score); Hulbert defeated Brown, 6-3, 6-3; Langdon defeated Joy (no score).

**2nd round:** Van Bodegraven defeated Merrill, 6-3, 6-4; Hulbert defeated Mason, 6-4, 7-5.

**Semi-Final:** Van Bodegraven defeated Hulbert, 6-2, 6-3.

## Former Port Boys Star In Collegiate Football

The following ex-Port High football stars are resuming their punting and kicking activities at their respective colleges. James "Red" Curtin is playing at left end for Hobart; Joseph Teta is at left end for Alfred; Cletus Polk and "Bob" Lafferty both play right half, Cletus at Lehigh and Bob at the Coast Guard Academy. At New Hampshire University Charles Karazia is the object of cheers and huzzas as a result of his play at left half.

## Senior High Teachers Join Faculty Riding Club

A riding club for the members of the faculty has been recently organized.

The teachers from the Senior High School who have joined are: Miss Bortz, Doctor Daltroff, Miss McClellan, Miss Sammis, Miss Lillis, Miss Hotopp and Mr. Herge. Other members of the club are from the elementary and junior high schools.

### Picture Show Is Success (Continued from Page 1)

When questioned as to how this money will be used H. Curtis Herge, adviser to the paper, said that it would be used in further experimentation toward the improvement of the paper. It is also hoped that it will make possible the occasional running of half-tone pictures and line drawings.

Mr. Herge also said that he wished to thank all those who sold tickets, acted as ushers, or in any other capacity aided in making the affair a success. Grateful appreciation is also extended to W. L. Scott, of the Wood Memorial, for his co-operation.

## Coming Events

Monday, October 30 — Home Room meetings to be held where needed. Otherwise will be used for study.

Tuesday, October 31 — Girls' Glee Club to meet in Room 210. The Council will convene in the cafeteria.

Wednesday, November 1—Student clubs are scheduled for 2:49. The Band will also rehearse.

Thursday, November 2—Meetings for the Celerity and the Fraternity at 2:49. During this period students not partaking in the above activities must remain in their home rooms for study. At 3:30 Sue Hastings Marionettes will present "Aladdin" in the auditorium.

Friday, November 3 — "Wisdom Teeth" will be presented in the Assembly at 2:20 p. m.

## Southampton Defeats Port; Final Score Is 13-6

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yard line. After Port lost three yards, Mallon passed to Patten for the touchdown. Mallon's try for extra point barely missed. The third period saw Massucci leave the game with a wrenched knee and Kimmerly come into the lineup. Port was on the defensive most of the time as Southampton put on a sustained drive which ended in Zelinski taking a pass from Crippen for Southampton's second touchdown. The final period saw Port back on its heels again but, when Southampton tried a field goal, it was blocked by Kimmerly. Two passes, Mallon to Patten, brought the ball to Southampton's 40 yard line. Tonsmiere made four more yards but Southampton held for downs. Southampton put on another drive which was stopped on the one foot line when Kimmerly and Tonsmiere ganged upon Zelinski. The game ended shortly thereafter.

Patten and Mallon made a nice passing combination but most of the line were very weak, especially in the ends, who were often circled for long gains. Tonsmiere and Kimmerly were very effective on the defensive.

### Line-up

Port	Southampton
Augustino.....R. E.	..... Briody
Lewis.....R. T.	.....Gouldy (Capt.)
Cocks.....R. G.	..... Manan
Carmichael.....C.	..... Blydenburgh
Klein.....L. G.	.....Positowski
Christiansen.....L. T.	..... Bennett
Erb.....L. E.	..... Jones
Mallon (Capt.).....Q. B.	..... Zelinski
Patten.....L. H. B.	..... Crippen
Massucci.....R. H. B.	..... Smith
Tonsmiere.....F. B.	.....Camarata
Referee—Girling, Union.	
Umpire—Zimmer, Union.	
H. L.—White, Southampton.	

## No Evening School Will Be Held During This Year

Mr. Schreiber announces that due to the lack of funds no night school will be held this year. The failure to provide for appropriation of funds in the proposed school budget last May makes this project impossible.

## Hockey Team Ties Friends Academy

### Both The Port And Friends Team Make One Goal

by Nancy Lowry

Last Thursday the girls hockey team met their keen rival of former years, Friends Academy, with the result of another tie score, 1-1. So far this season, the girls have been unable to gain a decisive victory, having tied Rockville Centre with the identical score.

The first half of play was a valiant attempt on the part of Port to gain a goal. Time after time the ball went down the field but each time the defense hit it out. Not once during this half was a goal threatened by Friends' forward line.

In the second half, the girls rushed out determined to get past their defense. At the first opportunity Da Costa hit the ball within the striking circle to make a beautiful goal. After the center bully, the Friends' girls got possession of the ball and within two seconds had hit it between their own goal posts.

The rest of the game was a strenuous effort on the part of both teams to gain a second point but it was all to no avail. The score remained a tie at the final whistle.

### Line-up

Port	Friends
Suydam.....R. W.	..... Palmer
Ciminera.....R. I.	..... Willets
Da Costa.....C. F.	..... Eastman
Muro.....L. I.	..... Oleana
Salerno.....L. W.	..... Stoil
Masi.....R. H.	..... Tompkins
Tomlet.....C. H.	..... Benjamin
Lowry, N.....L. H.	..... Bowne
Ausbury.....R. B.	.....Gallon, I.
Lowry, R.....L. B.	..... Gallon, M.
Thornton.....G. K.	..... Schwenck
Substitutions — Alexander for Muro, Beyer for Alexander, Walter for Thornton, Doremus for Oleana.	
Goals—Da Costa, Eastman.	
Referee—Guilford.	

## Teachers In Book Exchange Acquire New Volumes

The teachers' book club, which commenced this year's activities several weeks ago, is continually growing, due to the hearty enthusiasm shown by the faculty toward this project.

The main object of this club is to provide a library composed of the latest good books. Usually each teacher reads his own book first, then places it in the private library. Miss McClellan has reserved a shelf in the anteroom of the library for this purpose. The system used for withdrawing these books is similar to that used with the history reference volumes.

A complete list of the books already purchased is placed on the wall above possessor of nineteen books, among the shelf. The club is already the which are: "Arches of the Years" by Sutherland, "As the Earth Turns" by Carroll, and "Vanessa" by Hugo Walpole.

The collection has not yet been completed. Some of the teachers are waiting to buy their books in January, when many new books are published.