

# The Port Weekly

Volume X, No. 11

Port Washington High School, Friday, November 24, 1933

Price Five Cents

## Teachers Sponsor Benefit Gathering

Proceeds To Aid Unemployed

## Eighty Tables Of Bridge Fill Cafeteria

The benefit bridge, sponsored by the Teachers Association, was held in the High School cafeteria Monday night, and resulted in a large financial success. Approximately 65 were cleared. The sum will be turned over to the Unemployment Committee of Port Washington.

The party, under the direction of Mabel James, chairman of the Social Committee, was very well attended. There were more than 80 tables of bridge. Refreshments, consisting of coffee, cake, doughnuts and cider, were served by the committee, and dancing followed.

The prizes were distributed in an entirely new way. There was one for each table, and a card was wrapped within which designated the winner, whether he had the highest or lowest score. These prizes varied from rubber bridge table covers, tea trays, engagement books, and flower bulbs, to porcelain sets of the "3 Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf".

Creme paper snappers were distributed to everyone, and midst the din of the snapping and the timid exclamations from various members of the "weaker sex", **The Port Weekly** reporter hunted for familiar faces.

## Parents And Former Teachers Present

Some of those who smilingly appeared from under tissue paper soldier's hats and vari-colored striped ones were: The High School Faculty en masse; Mrs. Osborn, President of the Flower Hill Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. Brock, President of the Main Street Parent-Teachers Association; Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Costello, numerous teachers from the other schools; Mr. Albert J. Utz and Mr. Connery, who are former athletic coaches at the High School, and their wives; and, naturally, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Merrill.

## Additional Pictures Taken For Yearly Publication

On Thursday, November sixteenth, thirteen senior pictures were retaken for "The Port Light." Three members of the class of '34, who had not been previously photographed, sat for their pictures.

The club pictures will be taken next semester after new members have been added. "The Port Light" goes to press in April or May. Selections of the editorial and business staffs will be made soon.

## Celerity To Be Hostess At First Dance Of Year Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the first dance of the season will take place in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. This affair will be the first of the series of the six annual dances which take place every year.

The decoration committee for the Celerity has announced that the gymnasium will be decorated in a novel blue and white football motif. Music for dancing will be supplied by Frank Dalton and his "Flying Dutchmen". The orchestra consists of ten pieces, and as an added attraction there will be a complete system of colored spotlights. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Chaperones for the dance include: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Kearton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Curtin.

## Combined Glee Clubs Present Operetta In Assembly

On Tuesday, November 21, the senior high school witnessed the presentation of "The Dizzy Baton", by Otis M. Carrington.

The main parts of the play were taken by Alfhild Gulbrandsen, Eileen Hassett, Svea Olsen, Kingsley Poynter, Henry Harrison and Robert Corrigan. The members of the girls' glee club took the part of the chorus.

Henry Harrison portrayed the eccentric character of Professor Sforzando, who admits he is a great conductor and operatic star; Kingsley Poynter was Herr Glissando, the world's greatest accompanist. Both the professor and his accompanist were escaped inmates from a home for the feeble-minded.

## Motion Pictures Viewed By Social Science Club

The Science of Society Club, under the supervision of Miss Bortz, began the season with every factor of success and twenty-five members. However, since the beginning of the term the organization has lost ten of its members.

Until the last two meetings, the group has been concerned with current topics, discussing everything from the recognition of Russia to the recent elections in New York City. During the last two meetings, however, the members witnessed two movies, "Preservation of Food" and "The Progress of Transportation."

The club plans to show a movie every week concerning phases of society. A general discussion of the topic is then held after each film.

## Play Contest Cup Won By Great Neck

Red Domino Shows 'Lima Beans'

## 'Submerged' Presented In Third Straight Victory

Great Neck High School won first place for the third consecutive year at the annual Red Domino play contest held last Saturday night. Southside High School in Rockville Center and Flushing High were the only other schools competing for the title.

"Submerged" was the winning entry presented by Great Neck, while Southside presented "The Curtain" and Flushing gave an original selection, "Martin Luval", written by Frank Hynes, who also played the lead. While the judges were making their decisions "Lima Beans", with Jean Curtis and George Bangs, was presented by Red Domino.

## Great Neck Receives 80 P. C. Rating

Great Neck received a rating of 80%, Flushing 77%, and Southside 68%. The plays were judged on a basis of 40% for characterization and acting, 30% for voice and diction, 20% for grouping and business, and 10% for costuming and lighting. The judges were Alan Dale, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Rankin, and John Floherty, all noted for their work in the field of drama.

Kingsley Poynter, president of the Red Domino, awarded the two prizes offered by that organization. The first of these was earned by Roberta Lascelle of Southside and Frank Hynes of Flushing, as the outstanding girl and boy thespians. The other was the silver cup which Great Neck received as the result of their three-year victory. The award offered by the Port Washington Play Troupe for diction was presented by Mr. Aspinwall, president, to Great Neck.

The evening was a financial success for the Red Domino, with an audience of over 550 people attending the contest. Approximately \$80 was taken in. When expenses have been finally deducted and the present deficit paid this will leave about \$60 in the club's treasury.

## First Tea Dance This Year Sponsored By Room 108

The first tea dance of the year will be held in the cafeteria this afternoon at 3:30. This dance is being sponsored by Home Room 108.

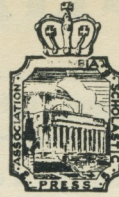
The admission will be ten cents per couple and fifteen cents for those who come singly. Mr. Dodds, adviser to the room, will serve as chaperon. Music will be supplied by Gene Seraphine and his orchestra.



# The Port Weekly

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## HIGH TIDE-INGS

### In the Morning Mail

It seems to me (courtesy of Mr. Broun) that the best way to fill a it yourself is to merely open up the column without doing anything about mail and see what the cash customers have to say.

Ah, here's a bit of correspondence that looks interesting:

"Listen, you little apricot, what's the matter of you? How long do you think I'm going to stand of this? If you don't stop riding me in your kolem I'm going to send my uncle Wallace up to pull your leg. Get that? And, by the way, what are you doing this P. M.? D. Talbot."

Here's another:

"Say, you big piece of pork, I've had you on the hook for five sprigs of celery (5 cents) since last winter and I haven't seen the shine off you: serge since then. Come clean before I get frost on my wig from raiding your ice-box. Pull five bananas off your stalk pronto or you'd better be leaving your house in a laundry bag. Do you understand that, you little snort?"

"F. Falconer, the Frisky Fish."

Ah, at last! Here is a letter after my own heart. It seems there is someone seeking my advice over some important matter of state. Step forward, brother. P. S. Bring your own lunch.

"Dear sir, I am in great trouble. I was nearing my home one day last week and was so hungry I could have devoured the leather sack off a mail-man's back, brass bucklers and all, when I bumped into two lugs with stop light noses and four day beards that would scrape barnicles off a barge. (Courtesy Major Hoople.) They said they were Fratty members and wanted to take me to the initiation. I told them that I couldn't hear well as my ears were waterlogged from eating melon, but they kept after me. They are still after me, so wottle I do?"

"(Hopefully yours),

"A Three Minute Egg."

It certainly would please me to help you out of that irksome situation, but I'm terribly afraid the Fratty won't understand having a dissenter in their midst. For theirs is a happy, tranquil life and they are known to the fellows as Willie. I guess that's telling 'em, eh, Miss Fiditch?

"I think you're just sweet."

"Nix, nix on that stuff. Here comes the boss." —Unkie Frank deNoise.

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November 24, 1933

### THE SHORTER THE SWEETER

A great truism in regard to writing was brought strongly home to us the other day by Alexander Woolcott, columnist, journalist and radio speaker extraordinary, in an informal talk delivered at a nearby school. The statement which he made presented to us the best criterion of writing that we have heard in a long time.

The speaker was at one time a dramatic critic for a New York paper and in the course of his talk he brought in many anecdotes and names connected with that division of journalism. The story that aroused our interest, however, of how, dashing madly from the theatre at the final curtain, he would race to his office and pound out a review of several thousand words just in time to catch the midnight edition. Such a feat of writing, to the uninitiated, seems tremendous. The author of a prolific and hasty assemblage of words knows, however, that such a composition is seldom his best. With nicety of expression Mr. Woolcott remarked that the difficulty of writing increases proportionally as the length of a piece decreases.

We, editorialists, will do well to remember this advice in addition to passing it on to you. It takes a much greater genius, and more hard work, to express oneself with minimum verbosity. It also proves far more effective. Let the student but read Maupassant, Poe, Eugene Field and the established classic and modern writers for proof.

### CO-OPERATION THROUGHOUT SPORTS SEASON

Port's football season will come to an end tomorrow, let's make an effort to see the game and cheer them on to final victory.

The season has been fairly successful, and, although we expected greater success, the squad deserves unqualified credit.

Co-operation among themselves and with the coach is one of the most important essentials of a team and ours has proved that it possesses this trait. They are real sportsmen, too. Never have they given up in the middle of a game, whether winning or losing. They fight right through to the end, renewing the struggle at every play.

Praise is due the Hockey girls, too, whose season ended last week. The proceeds of the games, which on the whole were well attended, were devoted to a good purpose.

It cannot be called a marvelous season or a particularly victorious one, but nevertheless tribute is due to those who have worked and tried, rain or shine.

The indoor sports season will begin soon, and we hope that all our athletes will retain their fine spirit, and, in addition, receive the reward of victory.

## FRATRY COLUMN

### They'll Be Together

Tomorrow evening the Celerity will again administer a certain remedy for itchy feet and sophisticated ladies and gentlemen. And when you and you and you arrive, you'll see among the crowd, so nicely paired off, the following:

The one and only Don Dillenbeck with Clara Ciminera (of course); Gene Seraphine with one of three question marks; and Joe Mallon, with his graceful partner Don Carmichael, favoring the finer steps. If that isn't enough, here's some more:

Joe Augustino and George Erb will spend the evening arguing as to who should do the leading; big hearted Bob Corrigan will escort himself; you will see Bob Dusinger with his Montclair attraction; Dana Moran with Ruth Shontz; Jack Shanahan peering through the window; Pinky Dell fox-trotting interference for Ray Patten (through much competition); Barney Iselin telling Winnie Fletcher more about motorcycles; Jack Young with his find from Great Neck; and several girls holding their shins, and lots of battle-torn shoes.

—P—

### What We'd Like

Lots of things—  
What we can't have—  
More smiles from Mr. Pickett when he is taking marks.

—P—

### Noticed About School

Every time that Ross Seraphine drives to school, another inch or so comes off of the now well-rounded curb at Main and Port Boulevard.

Mike DeMeo pulling a 92 on a History test. Did you forget to make a couple of mistakes, Mike?

—P—

Here are some more gems for our vocabulary list:

Shadow of suspicion—A police record or a picture in the Rogue's.

Liar—A musical instrument.

Manhasset—The place where the man has it.

Aren't we all—A big city in Canada.

Seas—To stop, to quit, to desist.

—P—

More news and views of interest to you-all. Ruth Mathieson admits that she has a crush on one of the younger boys in school, and she has also received news that the compliment is returned. A club has just been formed in school; anyone interested should see a member right now, but we warn you, the requirements are tough. Jeanne Smith confesses to a weakness for "older boys", especially when they have red hair. Amanda Duffield likes a big he-man what lives in Chicago, who is studying to be a lawyer. At last the name of Eric Cudd's girl at the Friends' Academy has been discovered — the lucky lady is Emily Doremus. Joan Shawcross' attentions are at present directed towards Bob Corrigan. And that is all for this week, stewdes.

## Popularity Of Red Domino Society Is Shown By The Receptive Audiences At Past School Performances

by Lucille Haynes

Five years ago a little ship set out to brave uncharted seas. Can you guess what her name is? Right, Red Domino! They started out in a big way at a banquet in April, 1929. Kenneth Fertig was her first captain and Miss Hawthorne was at the helm. She guided the little ship through many a storm but finally emerged triumphant.

With dramatics as a specific subject under the supervision of Miss Hawthorne and the new auditorium with its elaborately equipped stage, school dramatics worked itself into the limelight, where it has remained ever since.

Two plays have been produced annually. Girls, how many hearts palpitated at Tom Luey's ardent love making or how many hearts stirred beneath those manly bosoms at Marie Smith's coquetterie in "Prunella", the play which opened this high school? Those who laughed and cried at Laurie and Jo, in "Little Women", will never forget Margaret Smith and Ken Fertig's excellent performance.

Then there was that poignantly appealing performance of 1930 with an all star cast, some of whom were Margaret Smith, Herbert Irwin, Charlotte Bohn and Tom Luey. "The Torchbearers" was the play.

From the sublime to the ridiculous — the "Mikado". We laughed till our sides ached at Koko's (K. F. again) side splitting, button bursting, uproariously comical antics. An entirely new element had entered the realm of dramatics and music. Partly due to the novelty of the idea and partly to the sublime trills of Signe Gulbrandsen, and the thrilling basso-profundo (?) of George Worf, the operetta was a tremendous success.

Suddenly out of a clear sky, Red Domino went classic, and in a big way. Down from the dust and cobwebs of the attic came the ancient and dilapidated volume of Shakespeare and from between its musty, cracked pages slipped "A Midsummer Night's Dream". It was an experiment, Shakespeare had never been undertaken before, but Red Domino did herself justice.

Simply stupendous; magnificent, breath-taking! What was? Why, "The Pirates of Penzance", stop! "You've got me spellbound, bewildered by your charms," breathed Worf to Gulbrandsen in a particularly tight clinch and the Pirates peeking out from behind the cardboard rocks echoed the sentiment.

"Oh! Eileen, you were thimply thuperb," the dumbfounded audience cried as Hasset and Poynter crawled out from beneath the ice and grease-paint of "Icebound", the dramatic bit of a century. It was but a year ago that we saw this piece.

That moving, captivating, tender, stirring, chaste drama, "Belle Lamar", designed to delight the most fastidious, is destined to always be remembered.

The next thing on the program, ladies and gentlemen, is that delightful little comic fantasy, "The Dragon" (in the raw), starring Marjorie Utz, Bob Crawford, John Stuart, Desmond Watson, and Mary Edgar.

The Red Domino has put on many productions aside from those previously mentioned. For several years it has sponsored a play contest in which neighboring schools have participated. Last year it entered "Bedroom Suite" in the Ithaca Play Contest, and, although it won no prize, we consider it a piece well worth mentioning.

## Famed Barney Iselin Tells Sixteen Candidates To Enter School Honor Society

### Life History From Cycle Saddle

Although it may seem queer, the notorious "Barney" Iselin was christened Adrian by his doting parents. Just to be different he learned to speak French before he spoke English, this was due to the influence of Canadian friends. His younger days were spent traveling through Europe, where he made many foreign friends.

From his father, a famous sportsman, he inherits a love of motorcycles and sailboat racing. He cannot understand why teachers object to his polishing motorcycle valves in study hall — some people are always taking the joy out of life.

Sunday drivers and talkative women are the bane of his existence, though Katherine Hepburn sends rapturous thrills up and down his spine.

He tosses convention to the winds and lets comfort rule his mode of dress. He advocates the use of red flannels, numerous sweaters, and hip boots to offset the winter winds.

"Barney's" pranks have been the source of much confusion among the faculty members. When he brings

At a special meeting of the Circle last Tuesday afternoon, sixteen new members were elected, on a basis of marks and scholastic activities. These new members will be initiated tonight and officers for the year will be installed. Activities for the term will be discussed and plans for the next meeting decided upon.

Mr. Merrill is the faculty adviser of this school honor society and Lewis Lindemuth is temporary chairman. The new members are: Emily Ausbury, Lois Butterworth, Betsy Kearton, Betsy Rich, Natalie Rose, Dorothy Talbot, Charlotte Wescott, Carol Voute, Alan Ardis, William Berges, Albert Brown, Robert Corrigan, Earl Hooper, Albert Pfeiffer, John Shanahan and John Stuart.

white rats to school in his pockets and hits his colleagues with inkwells they climb over each other in the rush to shake his hand.

After he graduates he aspires to become a mechanic for a famous racing driver whose name he refuses to disclose.

## Alumni Take Close Game From Varsity

Former Port Players Win, 13-12

### Varsity Touchdowns Come As Result Of Passes

by I. Markland

The Alumni proved themselves the better swimmers last Saturday and came out on the long end of a 13-12 score. Although the Alumni held a decided advantage through the game, the High School were not outfought. The game was played in a sea of mud and the players could hardly distinguish between their own teammates and their opponents. It was an interesting sight to see the former stars of the gridiron gallop again.

The high school kicked off and Erb returned it to his own 35-yard line. Terrell, Sullivan and Evanosky took turns in bringing it to the high school 38-yard line but were held for downs. Port kicked back to the Alumni 20-yard line and Terrell, from a fake kick formation tore off 22 yards, but the Alumni could go no farther. After an exchange of punts, Evanosky went off tackle for 18 yards. Sullivan picked up 25 more but the high school held again after a five-yard penalty had set the Alumni back.

#### Sullivan Makes Score On Kickoff

The second quarter was played mostly around midfield with Port blocking 4 punts in a row but the high school linemen were offside the first three times. Sullivan also made a 15-yard run for the longest dash of that period.

Things started to happen as the second half started. Sullivan, taking the kickoff on his own 19-yard line, ran down the right side of the field for 81 yards and a touchdown. It was too much running for the "Dapper," but after a few minutes he resumed play. Evanosky plunged over for the extra point, making the score 7-0. About 3 minutes after Sullivan scored, Minich shot a forward pass to Patten who snagged it and sped 45 yards to a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. The Alumni immediately started going places. They marched from their own 45-yard line to a touchdown with Evanosky and Sullivan along with Terrell supplying the punch.

#### Varsity Scores In Last Minutes

In the fading minutes of the last quarter with Mallon and Kimmerly inserted into the lineup and Port trying desperately to score, Mallon tossed a 30-yard pass to Erb who made a nice catch on the Alumni 8-yard line. The Alumni were penalized 5 yards for too many time outs and after Kimmerly smacked his way to the one-foot line, Mallon plunged over. The pass for extra point failed and the day's swim was thus ended.

<b>Lineup:</b>	
<b>Alumni</b>	<b>Port</b>
Richter.....L.E.	Erb
Miller.....L.T.	Klein
Mullon.....L.G.	Watson
Neusel.....C.	Carmichael
Ryeck.....R.G.	Siedlick

## Coming Events

Saturday, Nov. 25—Glen Cove football game will be played at Glen Cove. \* \* \* \* \*

Monday, Nov. 27 — The usual homeroom meetings will be held and the band will practice 7th period. \* \* \* \* \*

Tuesday, Nov. 28 — Girls' Glee Club will meet and there will be home room study periods during the 7th period. \* \* \* \* \*

Wednesday, Nov. 29 — School will close at 2:45 for Thanksgiving vacation. \* \* \* \* \*

Thursday, Nov. 30 — Thanksgiving Day.

## Four Veterans Among Squad Of Sixty Girls At First Basketball Meeting

Sixty interscholastic candidates turned out for the first basket ball meeting on Thursday, November 9th.

Among last year's players are Isabelle DaCosta, Helen Masi, Mildred Dell, and Rita Tomlet. Some very promising players reported from the junior and senior classes.

The schedule for the season is as yet incomplete but ten games have been planned by Nancy Lowry, the manager.

New rules were read and discussed but no decision has been made as to whether they should be adopted. However, it is believed that they will make a faster and more interesting game.

The enthusiasm this year is believed to be the result of interclass basketball. These games were held last season with a large turnout from all classes.

## French Classes May Present "Three Little Pigs"

The advanced French classes, under the direction of Miss Stirlé, are discussing the presentation of a French version of "Three Little Pigs." The idea, if adopted, would be given in a future assembly in the form of a short sketch.

Inquiries are being made at present into methods of production and the obtaining of masks to represent the leading characters. The production date will be announced in the near future if it is decided to carry out the plan.

Kalinosky.....R.T.	Lewis
Smith.....R.E.	Augustino
Sullivan (Capt.)...Q.B.	(Capt) Eato
Terrell.....L.H.B.	Patten
Erb.....R.H.B.	Minich
Evanosky.....F.B.	Christiansen

Substitution: High School—Darress for Watson; Kimmerly for Eato; Mallon for Christiansen.

Officials: Referee—Spotts, W. & L.; Umpire—Seeber, Savage. Head Linesman—Merrill, Colgate.

## Glen Cove Game To Finish Grid Season

### Home Team Is Conceded Chance After Defeats

by E. Cudd

Tomorrow afternoon Port's football team will bring its season to a close when it plays the Glen Cove team on the latter's field. Glen Cove has not been defeated by Port since 1929, but this year Port is the slight favorite.

Although the Alumni defeated Port last week the experience strengthened the defensive and the offensive considerably.

The regular backfield combination of Mallon, Patten, Eato and Kimmerly will be the starting lineup.

The line will be composed of the original varsity with the exception of Christiansen, who will not play any more this season. His place will be taken by Howard Klein.

Glen Cove has been greatly weakened by several stunning defeats this season. In two of their games they have been unable to score. Last week Glen Cove was beaten by Great Neck, a team which Port Washington held to a 6-6 tie.

If comparative scores have anything to do with the outcome, Port should emerge victorious over Glen Cove for the first time in several years.

## Special Programs Celebrate Book Week In School

Last week's celebration of Book Week resulted in many pleasant surprises for the student body and the Faculty. Clarence Budington Kelland, Mr. and Mrs. Hader, and Clyde Eddy were the featured speakers in assembly.

Mr. Kelland, as the first entertainer, delivered a short but comprehensive speech on Monday, and on Thursday the Haders gave a demonstration on the illustration of children's books. Their drawings were later placed on exhibition in the library. In the Friday assembly the main attraction was Mr. Clyde Eddy, the explorer. Mr. Eddy told his audience about the thrilling adventures which he experienced while exploring the Colorado River. Mr. Eddy and his party were the first men to make the trip down the river without loss of life since the early part of the nineteenth century. Two of Mr. Eddy's books which describe his adventures in detail may be found in our High School library.

## Faculty Tennis Doubles Are Indefinitely Postponed

The men's faculty tennis doubles have been indefinitely postponed, as a result of the sudden cold weather. Mr. Brown, who has charge of the matches, said that if the weather should grow warmer the matches would be played sometime in the near future. In case of continued inclement climatic conditions, there will be no matches.