

The Port Weekly

Volume X, No. 8

Port Washington High School, November 3, 1933

Price Five Cents

Blue And White Ties Great Neck

Fighting Gentlemen Battle Rivals To 6-6 Score

by I. Markland

After a hard fought game throughout, Port left the field deadlocked with a Great Neck team that outweighed Port from end to end. The whole team played exceptionally well with Carmichael, Lewis, and Augustino outstanding in the line, and Mallon the leading ground gainer in the back field.

The first period was hardly underway when Great Neck scored. After Port kicked off, Cody made a first down on Great Neck's 28 yard line. Three plays gained but six yards and Great Neck kicked to Port's 45 yard line. On the first play, as Patten hit the line, the ball bounced away from his grasp and Gatavinski, Great Neck's right end, speared it and ran to Port's 4 yard line. From there Arbotowitz scored off his own left tackle. Kimmerly and Mallon made a first down but the quarter ended soon after. Port taking the ball on its own 38 yard line marched to a touchdown in 3 plays. Patten picked up 5 and Kimmerly 2 more. A five yard penalty against Great Neck for offside gave Port a first down and from there Mallon, running behind beautiful interference, went off guard for 47 yards and a touchdown. It was a beautiful run as Mallon outran the safety man to score. Soon after, Port put on another drive that started from their own 18 yard line and ended on Great Neck's 22 yard line as the half ended. In this drive Port completed 5 passes. The pass combi-

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Student Photographs For 'Port Light' Taken

Miss Edith Stebbins, the new annual adviser, has commenced work on **The Port Light** pictures. The White Studios in New York City have obtained the contract.

On Wednesday, November 1, and Thursday, November 2, the individual pictures were taken for **The Port Light**. Pupils were scheduled at five minute intervals during the day and they are to be allowed to leave the classes in time to be ready for the appointments.

Any teachers who wanted to have new pictures taken for **The Port Light** were to leave their names with Mr. Merrill. Such pictures were also scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday, November 3. The schedule is

Class groups will be taken on Friday, November 3. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board.

Minor Thefts From Cars In Parking Space Prompt No-Loiter Rule

Following close upon the report of the theft of several articles and accessories from cars in the parking space Mr. Merrill plans to take active measures to curb the repetition of such occurrences. He will speak to the student body on the matter in this afternoon's assembly.

As a preventative measure Mr. Merrill has decided that henceforth all loitering in the courtyard will be prohibited during the noon hour. It has been customary in the past for students to gather in the yard and on warm days it often became highly congested with pupils lounging about or sitting in their cars.

Under the new order students driving their autos to school will be expected to park them and leave the space at once. Those who do not have cars parked in the area are to keep out altogether and if it proves necessary supervisory measures will be enacted to keep the steps and driveways clear. When they have finished their lunches pupils will be expected to either remain in the cafeteria or, if they desire to go outdoors, to remain on the walks in front or to the rear of the school. The courtyard is not to be entered by pedestrians.

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Faculty Grets Hallowe'en With Masquerade Ball

On Monday night, members of the faculty from both the elementary and high schools gathered in the high school cafeteria to celebrate the one night of the year when spirits are abroad, and the dead rise again.

The pedagogues, who arrived at the Hallowe'en party clad in various disguises, were met at the door by "ghosts". After the arrival of the witches, pirates, and famous characters, the teachers assembled for a grand march, and the awarding of prizes for the best costumes. Those teachers who represented Mahatma Ghandi, a Dutch girl, and an old woman received awards. Miss Sammis, as the Dutch maid, was the only senior high school teacher to receive a prize.

After the promenade the revelers took part in dancing and games of all descriptions. A great many of the guests were found to be very proficient at ducking for apples and retrieving pennies from pans of cornmeal. Refreshments were served, and after this, the merry educators indulged in a Square Dance and a Virginia Reel.

Several photographs of the party were taken, and as soon as possible the pictures will be on view on the school bulletin board.

Grades Issued For 1st Report Period Of Year

Room 107 Has High General Average Of 81 P. C.

Grades for the first marking period were issued to 426 students in the Senior High School on Thursday, October 26. Although there were only 107 failing marks recorded, the school average was 76.90, considerably lower than usual.

Twenty pupils had honor averages of 90% or over. Lewis Lindemuth, Margaret Moore, and John Thomas were at the head of the list with averages of 95%.

Room 107 led the Home Room groups with an average of 80%. Three rooms, 104, 109 and 203, were second with averages of 78%.

The twenty pupils who received honor marks, above 90%, are:

Margaret Moore	95%
John Thomas	95%
Lewis Lindemuth	95%
Albert Brown	94%
Emily Ausbury	93%
Nancy Lowry	93%
Marvin Harrison	93%
Victor Weidner	93%
William Berges	91%
Earl Hooper	91%
Eloise Jenkins	91%
Arthur Johnson	91%

(Continued on Page 4)

Education Week Observed By Open House Nov. 7

American Education Week is to be observed in our school on Election Day morning.

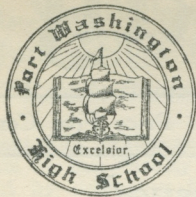
School will be in session Tuesday morning. The parents and friends are invited to visit the school during the class time and to confer with the teachers.

"Parents' Day" will start at 8:45 a. m., the usual time for classes to begin. After the first two periods a special assembly will be held in the auditorium at 10:10.

The purpose of this event is to bring about a closer relationship between the home and the school.

In previous years the custom has been to hold an "Education Night". The present plan will offer the parents an opportunity to view the classes under conditions as normal as possible.

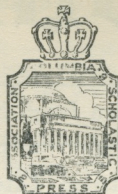
The high school will be closed in the afternoon, when the school football team will play its fifth game of the year against Manhasset on Seeber Field.



The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, New York. Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year, or 5 cents per copy.

Printed by the students in the S. H. S. Print Shop.



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Volume X, No. 8 November 3, 1933

NO BLOOD FROM A TURNIP

Football is without doubt the most expensive sport in the whole list of high school athletics. It is essential that players be protected by the best equipment, that only competent officials be engaged and every care made to assure the safety and success of the game.

This requires money, which in view of the reduced activities budget, can be realized only through gate receipts. The students of Port have received a great advantage through the policy of free admissions for pupils. We know of no other school which extends such a privilege. The price of admission often runs as high as fifty cents per student and it is seldom below a quarter.

It is our duty to stimulate public attendance by making ourselves salesmen, as it were, of football. We believe that there are many in the community who would enjoy seeing Port's team in action, if they were only familiar with the schedule. It does not take much effort to "talk up" school activities, and this form of verbal advertisement often yields the highest returns.

THE EARLY BIRD ENROLLS

A majority of every Senior class goes through the greater part of high school with the general intention of continuing their education in some college or university after graduation. Only a few, however, have definite ideas as to what particular university will best fulfill their needs after graduation.

For these few, there is little need of exhortation. It is the large group, with a vague intention of "going to college", to whom we suggest action now. The many preliminaries necessary to entering an established institution of higher learning cannot be lightly put off until the day before graduation. The number of applicants is far too great to allow any procrastination in making tentative application for admission to the school of your choice.

The making of a correct selection of the college that will best fill the needs of a student must be carefully considered. The first step by a prospective student is to determine, nearly as possible what field of endeavor interests him most, and then to obtain the catalogs and prospecta issued by the institutions which show the greatest promise of meeting his needs. All of the better colleges will supply ready answers to any questions which a potential undergraduate may have to ask. It requires but a letter to the Registrar.

Wise counsel upon seeking a higher education can also be obtained from the various members of the faculty. They are only too glad to share their experience in such affairs with the earnest student. Your teacher is always ready to discuss your ambitions and the means which will enable you to attain them. They know you, and your capabilities, and are probably the best qualified judges of your scholastic ability and character that can be found.

Remember the old adage about the early bird and begin the consideration of your future plans without delay. Make your application at the earliest possible date and insure yourself from being among those who will be too late next June.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

The Inquisitive Stranger

Having consumed a lobster salad, a liederkranz sandwich, eleven peeled pimentos and a caramel custard pudding, the visiting stranger leaned back in one of the high school cafeteria chairs and grinning like a Cheshire cat, he said:

"Sure I like this school. I'm getting acquainted rapidly too. But say, where, oh where is that Dot Talbot?"

Miss Talbot, peddling up and down the lunch room floor on a brand new three-wheeler, was pointed out to the visitor.

"What I like best about this school is the n(ice) water," he said, taking a refreshing quaff. "Say, by the way, how's the humidity here?"

"Fine," your correspondent replied. "And the girls are nice too!"

Ignoring the laugh cue the visitor continued; "The minute I stepped into this building Mr. Jack Young put the wasp on me for a dime, then Lew Lindemuth played me for a twenty-five cent touch and the whole school got their noses on the scent of my cabbage. Fred McNutt got a hug on me for two-bits, and "Dezzy" Watson glued me for a nickle. By this time my bank roll had broken into a gallop. Apparently these boys think I'm an old oak laden with acorns and want to butter me while I'm hot. Sixty-five cents gone to the winds in one day. That's too much pie on one knife!"

"Say, who are all those folks over there?" asked the stranger, pointing to a cluster of students in one corner of the room. "They look like a platter of biscuits."

"Why that one is Eileen Hasset," your correspondent indicated. "However, she may appear on the stage, she is only a chickadee at heart. Why sometimes she even slips out into the kitchen and stirs up a mess of spinach, her favorite repast. And there's Bill Wilson who beats little kiddies and kicks babies in the head. Over yonder is Rhoda Klee who throws eggs into electric fans, and Ruth Shontz who pinches people. On your left is "Muzzie" Massucci who goes around with a herring in his pocket because he is all at sea. And there's Bob Corrigan who's nuts about Utz. And there's William (Huge) Butlar, the man of destiny. Oh! and there's Betty Scutt who goes around breaking people's pencils, and Miss Duffy who loves carrots. And there's Mr. Lyons who's first name is James, and there's —The Bell. —Uncle Frank deNoise.

FRATRY COLUMN

Draw Your Own Conclusions

"He shows an utter disregard for the fair sex and is an active member of the faculty's Bachelors' Club."

The above lines appeared in **The Port Weekly** of last week, in the write up of "Just-Call-Me-Fred Cook." The same day **The Port Weekly** was circulated the following write up appeared in an up-state newspaper. Draw your own conclusions.

"Miss Lila Thorne and Frederick Cook, both teachers in the public schools of Port Washington, were here at the home of Miss Thorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Thorne, over Columbus Day and the week-end."

Some Things We'd Like

No more seventh periods.

More Fridays off—and possibly Mondays, too.

Free lunches between periods to keep our brains from working too hard.

Teachers who'd forget to ask us to come in after school.

Heard About School

Our prominent gentleman half-back, Ray Patten complained to his teacher, saying:

"I should have had more credits on that question, I wrote six pages."

The historian replied: "We don't weigh pages!"

The same teacher informed another student that he needn't worry about forgetting his work as it is necessary to know a thing before one can forget it. Quite clever, these teachers.

"When water becomes ice, what important change takes place?" asked Mr. Pickett.

"Change in price," replied Miss Jo Greene.

Jane Wile became so excited at a recent football game that she asked the coach whether she could make the football team if she went out for it. Coach Costello replied, "At least three fellows."

Who was it that yelled, "Put a tourniquet around his neck," when Harry (Horsepower) Watson came up from beneath a football pile with his nose bleeding?

And another Fraternity initiation has passed, causing numerous sore spots on various parts of six initiates, and bringing forth rare and earnest proposals from Art Carmichael, Frances Beyer, Joe Augustino, Pete Yakimovitch, Willie DeMeo, and J. Tonsmiere. Pete excelled in a speech to the mobs concerning Russia.

Of course, the usual mysterious blue pills were over-exercised, even to the extent that they found their way to Jane Wile's party where they played havoc with some of the fair ones. Furthermore some of the boys proved that they knew their geography very well as they found their way home from the most distant spots. By means of an electric current the high notes of some of the initiates trying to sing, were greatly aided.

Ventilators Prevent Inconvenient Asphyxiation Of Helpless Students

by Lucille Haynes

Installed within the walls of our building is the most efficient, most modern, most effective, most worthy (of this noble edifice), most commendable (and all the other superlatives) ventilating system. In fact, this system is so perfected that one never sees poor white-cheeked, blue-lipped, goose-fleshed students shivering and shuddering around the school nor does one see students languishing about with sweat-beaded brow, limp collars, and panting, pink tongues.

Since the system is electric, everything operates automatically. Inside the ventilation in each classroom is an electric fan, which circulates the warm air and also a steam radiator which warms the cold air. There is a grating on the outside wall of the building which admits the cold air into the ventilator. This is operated by a shutter (that explains the mystery of the incomprehensible clicking which so often fills our ears) which automatically opens when enough warm air is contained within the room and closes when a sufficient amount of fresh has been admitted. The nerve-racking roaring sound, which is the exasperation of teacher and pupil alike is merely the cold air being swished about by the fan. Simple, eh?

This glorified system of ours should provide a sufficiency of air for forty students or their equivalent twenty teachers, making allowance for pre-heated air used in lectures.

The temperature of the room can be regulated by its occupants, according to their desires, which accounts

for the fact that some of our frigid pedagogues seem to take a certain malicious delight in freezing their pupils' brains, with the room temperature at zero below, and then naively wondering why those blocks of ice are so unprogressive.

Asphyxiation is also guarded against in the auditorium, for cleverly secreted behind those big grills on either side of the stage are two huge blowers to supply each and every person with his share of scientifically heated and humidified oxygen. These mysterious machines are reached through two tiny little doors in the stage dressing rooms. Perhaps that is the haunted limbo into which some of our most promising members of Red Domino have, according to legend, disappeared while waiting their cues. After this, we should snicker when we spot a fellow student with his gaze fixed blankly on the outlets, in the attempt to forget the torrid blasts being wafted in his direction by some particularly boring assembly speaker. Out of the frying pan into the fire we would call it.

In goes the good air but where goes the bad air? Is that what some of you have been asking? Well, perhaps some of you have noticed peculiar somethings in the ceiling of the lockers. Those are the vents through which the bad air escapes. It is carried up through the attic and out those funny chimney-affairs on the roof.

Experiences Of Port High School Premiere Danseuse Include Dancing, Bovines, And Cyclones In Kansas

Jean Curtis, "premiere danseuse" of the Port High, was born, as seems to be the fashion now, in New York City. At the age of nothing plus, she moved to Kansas where she made her home for eight years.

Dodging a Kansas cyclone she moved to Havana, Cuba, where she was welcomed by the Boy(?)strous Hurricane of 1927. Her stay on the island was a pleasant one, however, and after 4 years she came to Flushing, where she went to school. Finally, her family wended its way to Port Washington — where she has made herself useful for the past four years.

Jean is a member of the Pan-American Club, a member of Red Domino, the Circle, and Secretary of the Celerity. She proudly announces that she has tried out for every play produced

during her stay in the school and has taken more than a half dozen roles. Her dramatic ambitions were reached when she received the lead in last month's Red Domino production, "Lima Beans."

Her fondest memories are of her uncle's ranch in Colorado where she has spent much time. She boasts of the fact that she is a champion cow milker.

Interpretive dancing is her hobby and she hopes some day to make it a career. It is for this reason that she is now attending the "Denishawn" school of dancing under the tutelage of the famous Ruth St. Denis. Jean's passions vary greatly, from shooting stars and her own dancing class, to sailing and swimming.

Confections Sold By The Fraternity At Game On Saturday

The Fraternity candy sale, at the Great Neck football game, was an outstanding financial success. Under the expert supervision of Walter (Stump) Miller and John Decker the candy was sold like hot cross buns.

The total receipts, reported by Mr. Miller, were eleven dollars and ninety-four cents.

Dr. Winning Lectures To Parents On The Study Of The Home Twenty Earn Honor Grades

Doctor Freda Gerwin Winning spoke at the Main Street Parent-Teachers' Association meeting at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, November 1st.

Her topic was "We Study Our Home". Doctor Winning is the instructor of Home Economics at New York University.

Band Shows New Regalia At Game

Last Saturday afternoon at the Port Washington vs. Great Neck football game, the Senior High School Band paraded proudly past the stadium in new uniforms.

Lewis Lindemuth in his gleaming white uniform strutted before the band, twirling his shiny baton. Marching behind with important steps came the band decked out in blue and white.

Returning to the west side of the field, they formed "P-O-R-T" and played the school song before the enthused football fans.

On November 7, open house day, there will be a football game between Port Washington and Manhasset. The proceeds of the game will go to help the fund for the new band uniforms that were received recently.

Annual Play Contest To Be Held November 19

The annual play contest, sponsored by the Port Washington High School, will be held Saturday, November 19, in the school auditorium. Invitations have been sent to various schools on Long Island by Genevieve Jasinski, secretary of the Red Domino, and so far three schools have accepted.

Great Neck, who has won for the last two years; South Side High School of Rockville Center, and Flushing, a newcomer in the contest participation, have answered. If Great Neck wins the contest for the third time, this year, a cup will be presented to them by the Red Domino.

Blue And White Ties Great Neck With Final Score Of 6-6

(Continued From Page 1)

nation of Mallon to Patten again proved effective as it did against Southampton in the game before.

The second half was played on a par with Arbotowitz and Cody reeling off nice gains for Great Neck and Mallon and Patten for Port. Each team made 12 first downs.

Carmichael's play in the line was a highlight, as he blocked the kick for extra point and recovered a valuable fumble that halted a Great Neck rush. Mallon's run was the outstanding play of the game, although Eato, Tonsmiere and Kimmerly held the spotlight on the defense.

Line-up:

Great Neck		Port
Bangert.....	L. F.	Erb
Holtorf.....	L. T.	Christiansen
Wesey.....	L. G.	Klein
Renshaw.....	C.	Carmichael
Penfold (Capt.).....	R. G.	Seidlick
Spear.....	R. T.	Lewis
Gatavinski.....	R. E.	Augustino
Cody.....	Q. B.	Mallon (Capt.)
Gruden.....	L. H. B.	Patten
Denmis.....	R. H. B.	Kimmerly
Arbotowitz.....	F. B.	Tonsmiere
Substitutes: Eato for Tonsmiere, Tonsmiere for Eato, Eato for Carmichael.		

Officials—Referee, Levinson, C. C. N. Y.

Umpire—Savage, Cornell.

H. Linesman—Spotts, W. & L.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 3 — "Wisdom Teeth" will be presented this afternoon in the assembly at 2.20 p. m.

* * * * *

Monday, Nov. 6 — Home room meetings are optional in each room. Band is scheduled to meet in the seventh period.

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Tuesday, Nov. 7 — Education week will be observed by a special morning session (8.45-12.00). Parents and friends are cordially invited to visit. Port's football team will meet Manhasset here at 2.30 p. m.

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Wednesday, Nov. 8—Red Domino, Retort, and Girls' Glee Club will meet at 2.47 p. m.

* * * * *

Thursday, Nov. 9 — Fraternity and Celerity meet during the seventh period.

Magazine Shows Interest In School Architecture

One of the leading educational journals in the field of school architecture, "The Architectural Forum", has requested Superintendent Paul D. Schreiber to submit photographic views of certain unusual features in the high school building for possible publication in the near future.

The student lockers and cabinets in the rear of each home room are innovations which are characteristic of this building only. The creation of this type of student clothes locker was made at the time of construction and has since proved its practicability. The novelty of these lockers lies in the fact that they are exposed to drying air continuously, so that wet garments dry quickly.

Another unusual feature in the building which will be shown in the magazine is the principal's office. Here is found a most modern and efficient arrangement of filing cabinets, telephone switchboard, safe, and reference card indices.

Book Week To Be Observed November 12 To 18

Book Week will be celebrated this year in the school library between November 12 and 18. Miss McClellan, the librarian, plans to have noted authors and illustrators of our vicinity address the assembly. It has not been determined who they will be.

She has also suggested that teachers of the school make a list of their favorite books. This list of "Teacher's Pets" will be posted in the library. It should be of interest to the student body to know the books their teachers like. "Growing Up With Books" is to be the central theme for the week. This is the fifteenth year in which Book Week has been observed. It is for the purpose of stimulating the interest in literature among the young reading public.

Hockey Team Ties Friends' Academy

Loses To Girls From Great Neck By Score Of 2-0

The Girls' Hockey team journeyed to Locust Valley to play a tie with Friends' Academy in their return game in Tuesday. Last week Port also tied with Hicksville and lost on Wednesday to the Great Neck girls 2-0.

The game with Friends' Academy was a splendid showing of good hockey on the part of both teams. Ciminera, Port inside, made the first goal in the first few minutes of play. Friends' Academy was unable to break through the visitors' defense more than three times during the entire game. It was only during the last few minutes of play that they finally broke through to tie the game 1-1.

The Line-Up

Port		Friends
Salerno.....	R. W.	Palmer
Ciminera.....	R. I.	Willet
Da Costa.....	C. F.	Fastmott
Giresi.....	L. I.	Olena
Salerno, E.....	L. W.	Stoll
Lowry, N.....	R. H.	Tompkins
Masi.....	C. H.	Benjamin
Tomlet.....	L. H.	Bowne
Lowry, R.....	R. B.	Gallon, J.
Burgess.....	L. B.	Gallon, M.
Walker.....	G. K.	Schwencke
Substitutions — Port, H. Muro for Giresi, L. Muro for H. Muro		
Goals — Friends, Tompkins; Port, Ciminera.		

Report Cards For First Marking Period Are Issued

(Continued From Page 1)

Ruth Lowry	91%
George Sweeny	91%
Carol Voute	91%
Sarah Ferresi	90%
Sam Gutelius	90%
Jean Roberts	90%
Natalie Rose	90%
Anna Romeyko	90%

The statistics of the remaining rooms are shown in the following table:

Room No.	Average	Failing Marks
101	74%	13
103	75%	8
104	78%	5
105	75%	12
108	76%	7
109	78%	4
201	74%	8
203	78%	4
204	75%	9
205	77%	2
206	74%	11
207	75%	13
208	73%	11

Four Of Board Of Education At State Conference

Four members of the Port Washington Board of Education attended the conference of Members of School Boards in New York State. The gathering was held at Syracuse, New York, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.