



Sophs Elect Howard Smith

**Bierman Is Secretary;
T. Jones, Treasurer**

The Sophomore class elected class officers for the coming year at a meeting in the assembly under the supervision of Mr. William F. Merrill, principal of the Port Washington Senior High School, last Wednesday afternoon at 2:47 p. m. Three officers, president, secretary, and treasurer, were elected as well as a faculty adviser.

Howard Smith, a member of the 10A class, was elected president. He is also president of his homeroom and a prominent member of the band and orchestra, winning the trombone soloist award at the State contest for the last two years. Helen Bierman was elected secretary of the class after the meeting had voted a vice-president unnecessary. In the absence of Howard Smith, she relieved Mr. Merrill as chairman of the meeting for the duration of the election. Townsend Jones, also a member of the 10A class, was elected treasurer; and Miss Duffy was named faculty adviser.

Knudsen Submits Winning Cartoon

**Posters Will Advertise Fall
Play 'Broken Dishes'**

October 1 was the date set for the judging of the posters submitted by members of the Honorary Art Club for the Port Light Production, "Broken Dishes." That afternoon the judges announced that Willy Knudsen's cartoon had been selected. The winning caricature cleverly depicted a matrimonial struggle. The prize consists of two complimentary tickets to the production. Marjorie Griffes received honorable mention.

The cartoon selected was considered superior in that it could be more affectively used as a border for a printed poster. Marjorie Griffes' drawing was good in as much as it conveyed the relation of a henpecked husband to his dominating wife merely by their facial expressions.

Other cartoons were submitted by Arthur Woelfl, Bob Munhall, and Lewis Deane.

Faculty To Attend Teachers' Meeting

On Friday, October 11, the teachers of our school will attend the Ninetieth Annual Meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association. The Long Island Zone will meet at Hempstead.

In the morning the teachers from Nassau County will meet at the Hempstead Theater and be addressed by Frederick Snyder, journalist and world traveler, and Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education of the State of Massachusetts.

Senior High Has 280 Subscriptions

**Junior High Close With
235 Submitted**

According to a report issued Tuesday afternoon by Jean Smith, Circulation Manager, regarding The Port Weekly subscription campaign, the returns have shown a marked improvement over those of the two preceding weeks. Room 207 leads the rest with twenty-seven subscriptions, and Rooms 105 and 101 follow with twenty-four. Several homerooms have twenty; as we go to press, Room 104 is at the bottom of the list, but more subscriptions are promised from that room.

Junior High Has 235 Subscriptions

Two hundred and eighty subscriptions in all have been received from the Senior High School students, as contrasted with the two hundred and thirty-five submitted in the Junior High. Since the latter have only one page in The Port Weekly, which is of especial interest to them, it was expected that they would attain half the number of subscriptions the Senior High did. According to this reasoning, this school has yet about 190 subscriptions to get before the campaign closes.

Many Brothers And Sisters

The brother and sister angle has proved an important factor in this drive. A survey made on this question in the Junior High School revealed that approximately 20 per cent. of the enrollment of that school had brothers or sisters in the High School, thereby necessitating but one copy of The Port Weekly every week.

Students Hear Crane's Address On Crime

A special assembly was called on Tuesday morning, October 1, to permit the students of the Senior High School to listen to a broadcast by Judge F. E. Crane, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals on the subject, "Crime, the Criminal, and Society." The broadcast is a result of the conference called by Governor Lehman on this subject.

The broadcast was given at 10:30, necessitating the dismissal of students from the third period class. The Governor requested that pupils of all the Junior and Senior High Schools in the state be assembled to hear Judge Crane's address.

Conference Held

In regard to the public conference held in Albany from September 30 to October 3, Governor Lehman stated:

"I believe that one of the most important things that may come out of the conference is a quickening of respect for law and authority on the part of our school children and young men and women. After all, if we are to make permanent progress in crime prevention, we must inculcate in our young people through the Church, the Home, and the School, a sincere respect for authority, law, and order."

His Team Opens Schedule



LEO COSTELLO, Varsity Coach

'Port Light' Play Rehearsals Start

**Student Tickets Will Be Sold
With Year Book Stub**

The first rehearsals for the annual fall production "Broken Dishes" by Martin Flavin were started last week. Through the cooperation of the Dramatics Department, the profits of this yearly event will be devoted to THE PORT LIGHT, the School Annual. As was done last year, The Port Light Play will be presented in the fall so that definite plans may be made about the yearbook before the spring term. This year, however, the production is scheduled for October 26, slightly earlier than last year.

Tickets Fifty Cents

The ticket system introduced last fall will again be used. For last year's production, student tickets were issued at fifty cents rather than the customary thirty-five cents, but attached to the tickets were stubs redeemable for a twenty-five cent payment on the school year-book. The ticket-stubs were collected after the play by the home-room teachers. This year the same system will be used but to avoid confusion and loss, the stubs will be deposited in a box at the door on the evening of the performance. The reserved seats will be priced at seventy-five cents.

Play Is Modern Comedy

This year's play is a modern comedy about a family in Iowa. The cast is headed by the father of the family, a Caspar Milquetoast type, played by John Anderson. He is supported by Antoinette Keaney as his overbearing wife, Jessie, who wishes she had married the other man, and Dorothy Bohn and Mary West, his school-teaching daughters. Elaine, the youngest and saving factor of the family, is played by Marjorie Wheeler, and Bill, the object of her affections, as well as being the corner grocery boy, is portrayed by Arthur Woelfl. Charlie Lincoln is Chester, the other man in Jenny's life. Other characters include Dick Hawes, a minister; Andy Johnson, a neighbor; and Robert Van Name is the arm of the law. The play moves rapidly through a series of laughable events and should provide a full evening's worth of show and laughter for every member of the audience.

Coach Costello Optimistic As 1st Game Nears

**New Men In Good Shape
• To Fill Vacancies**

TEAM AVERAGES 170 Lbs.

**T. Minich, A. Smith, And S.
Smith Will Play In
Backfield**

By RAY MAZUR

In a recent interview granted this sports staff reporter, Coach Leo Costello gave the following statement to The Port Weekly.

"In my opinion some of the newer men and reserves are rounding into shape and getting to a point where they can fill in the places of men lost in graduation. The rearrangement of the game with Manhasset has caused a spirited competition among the lighter men of the team. Many of the squad were present at the Glen Cove-Southampton game last Saturday after which they realized the hard job ahead of them to get in good enough shape to combat the obstacles of the coming season. Both Glen Cove and Southampton played fine football that greatly impressed everyone present."

Taking things for granted is not found in football and the sports department heartily thanks Mr. Costello for his wise comment.

Squad Has Intensive Training

With four weeks of intensive training behind them, the entire squad is in fine mental and physical condition which will give them a foundation firm enough to stand the rigors of the coming season.

To many of the football followers, little reconciliation is given them in the loss of such stalwarts as Joe Mallon, Julian Tonsmiere, George Erb, and others who were stars in last year's line-up. The blossoming forth of new towers of strength on the line namely, Oscar and Irving Petersen, William Weber, Herbert Carpenter, Halvor Lacher, and Arthur Carmichael, should tend to give the outlook for the line a better aspect. The sudden rise of William Puirek, Thomas Keates, and William Richter into prominence as important backfield factors should also enlighten the backfield problem.

Will Use Lateral Pass

The team as a whole will not be heavy, averaging a bit over 170 pounds in the line and near 160 pounds in the backfield. Speed and deception have become the by-word of the squad. Scrimmages have been held where the lateral pass has been much in evidence. This new adoption tends to speed up play as well as enable a light team to have a formidable offensive weapon. Emphasis has been placed by Coach Costello on co-ordinated air attack, defensive and offensive blocking, and the development of various line plays.

Alec Smith has been holding down the main position of attack. His

(Continued on Page Four)



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Port Versus Alumni

AS the hot summer weather bids adieu, the cool crisp days of early fall are with us again. The advent of autumn brings the colorful football season we all love so much. The greatest joy this year is the fact that the football squad is a superior aggregation, well organized and full of that fighting spirit that Port has always shown.

But, no matter how well the team may be coached, no matter how deceptive the plays, no matter how strong the line or how fast the ends, the team can't be entirely successful without the support of the student body. Minus your presence, singing praises when things are looking up and cheering encouragement in the tight spots, those few extra yards just don't seem worth fighting for.

As the team marches out tomorrow for its initial test, show them that you're with them to a man. Be present audibly and demonstrate that school spirit for which Port High is famous.

The hopes for victory are high even though the Alumni outfit numbers several of last year's championship team within its ranks. The Varsity will do its part. Do yours by being there to cheer them on to VICTORY!

Students Get Aid

INFORMATION has been received from the National Youth Administration to the effect that high school students from families that are on relief and in particular those students who would otherwise have to leave school for financial reasons are eligible for assistance in return for part time employment. Under the provisions of the plan, students who are entitled to such help are to be assigned work under proper supervision and in return may receive an allotment of \$6.00 per month.

If any students are eligible for such funds and desire to take advantage of this opportunity, they should report that fact to Mr. Merrill or to Miss Farlinger so that the necessary application blanks may be obtained.

Epigrams

One can play comedy; two are required for melodrama; but a tragedy demands three.

No one but an aviator has the right to lock down on others.

You can lead a boy to college, but you can not make him think.

—Elbert Hubbard

Field Hockey Data

Girls' Coach Outlines Game Dating Back 2500 Years

By IRENE E. MAHER

Few hockey players realize that the game they play is probably as old as any involving a ball. The game dates back 2500 years or more, having been played by the Greeks and the Romans, and has been a sport of the nations of Europe since that time. In Scotland, the game was called "shinty," in Ireland, "hurley," and in Wales, "bandy." The English word "hockey" seems to have been derived from the old French word "hoquet," which means shepherd's crook. The name "hockey" was probably given the game due to the similarity between a shepherd's crook and the stick with which the game is played.

Britisher Introduces Game

Miss Constance M. K. Applebee of the British College of Physical Education, while at Harvard Summer School in 1901, stated that English girls played hockey almost exclusively. She then demonstrated the game, and thus the hockey ball was started rolling in America. Hockey was enthusiastically received, and that fall saw the introduction of the game at Vassar, Smith, Wellsley, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, and a few private schools.

Since its introduction, hockey has spread throughout the United States, and now scores of girls and women play intensive hockey during the very brief fall season. In England, due to the more favorable weather conditions, hockey is played throughout the year; consequently, English hockey is far superior to American hockey. However, American advocates of the game make the most of the short season.

English Teams Toured U. S.

In 1921, English hockey teams toured the United States in order to assist American enthusiasts by demonstrating how the game looked when properly played. Their playing was a revelation to the Americans and proved an incentive for improving their stick work and tactics in order to approximate the skillful, scientific game of the English visitors.

The visit of the English team was a direct stimulus to the organization of the United States Field Hockey Association, which was founded in 1921. Its aim was to encourage women's hockey in all parts of the United States and to establish uniformity in rules, equipment, and other vital matters. Since the association's organization, women's hockey has become stronger yearly.

Knitting Ousts Football As Favorite Fall Sport

Snappy Snap-Shots Shot This Week

Josephine Emmerson and Betty Bird, honorary traffic officers, deavouring a solitary picnic lunch at the head of the stairs while guarding the upper halls against invaders during the noon hour.

Miss Maher, dignified faculty member, chasing a dog during a gym class with student-like unconcern.

Glen Kilner sadly returning to school to take a course in football here instead of one in preparation for West Point Military Academy.

An eager Junior, Lucey Bottiglieri, trying to make good by bringing a favored English teacher a bag of imported Holland tulip bulbs.

The student body standing up without prompting when strains of the National Anthem came over the ether Tuesday morning.

Ruth Guilford vainly attempting the role of a great conductor during a recent orchestra rehearsal.

Rank And Vile

By FRED TURKINGTON

A black Pontiac coach was seen entering the parking space at a rather unconventional hour last Friday night. A blond tuba-player was at the wheel and a brunette P. G. was in control.

The Manhasset G. O. is holding its first dance of the school year tonight. There is usually quite a crowd of Port students at these affairs. The charge is practically negligible (50c).

John McBrian pours out his soul through a tuba every noon hour. A fair commuter inhabits the parking space after lunch and the amorous musician plays "Solitude" from the music room above. The damsel has noticed the playing but refuses to comment for publication.

We understand that Betty Colings is back. This should be quite an addition to the school. For information refer to George Bangs.

Did You Know?

That the Senior President has a date for the forthcoming Senior Dance.

That "the curtains are drawn." That Marion McBride doesn't think much of the boys of the school.

That Betty Bird and Johnny Anderson are rolling along together again.

That Margaret Bacmeister and Lewis Deane are clogging up the halls between classes.

That Charlie Lincoln's new pants are highly exclamatory and inflammatory.

That Jean (Red) Smith is afflicted with "Double Trouble".

That A. Roscoe Cornell has been assiduously watching the hockey team practice.

That the first Y. P. F. dance will be held in about three weeks.

Assembly Is Scene Of High Lights In Dramatics

By MARGARET BACMEISTER

"Use Chipso, don't rub your clothes thin; soak them in the deep foamy suds of this well-known cleanser spelled CHIFSO." We also thought it a Chipso what did we do but write it up. It is time, I feel, for the masculine element of the school to stand forth and dominate in a big way. After all, should a school assembly in the midst of a football season be a mixture of excited listeners dropping stitches and the smooth voice of some unsuspecting outsider's radio praising the noble art of cleanliness narrowed down to one product? First, the female sex invaded the sanctity of the traffic squad; then they played soccer on the field routing the football squad to its own territory. This is the final blow!

The assembly hall, when not in public use, is the scene of rehearsals for the forthcoming "Broken Dishes." High lights of these affairs include Antoinette Keaney lighting a fire in our revered conductor's pet stand, John Anderson reclining on four chairs, feet toward the audience, and Charlie Lincoln impersonating one of the big, bad men mentioned in the Chipso assembly. "Zech" Rinehart, noted local dilettante and connoisseur of the unusual, has turned art critic without warning. It seems that Miss Rinehart, as publicity manager of the same "Broken Dishes" (and not the ones one flight lower down) is confronted with the problem of selecting the best program cuts submitted by the art department without knowing which of the artists is the biggest and strongest.

Every year brings new additions to the Music Department, but this year has an unusual innovation. Daniel Weitzner, possibly known to some of the subscribers by a less affectionate cognomen, has dissected a powder box belonging, we trust, to one of civilization's dearest enemies, and is bearing the musical mechanism about in his hand. It seems that the same Daniel, when he was a few days younger than at present, put the device in his pocket hoping to attain the popular effect of concealed, but enchanting strains. The wee machine closed the usual entrance to his pocket very effectively, catching the cloth in the cogs. Hence, when confronted with a written lesson, he was forced to extract his pencil through a hole in his pocket.

That Teddy Gregory and Barbara Dexter are getting around together. That Dana Moran is still going stag.

That Herbie Carpenter will subscribe if his name is mentioned in The Port Weekly.

That the hero and heroine of "Broken Dishes" are taking their parts too seriously.

That Andy Johnson hasn't looked a girl since Jeanne Roberts departed for Ohio.

That Virginia Utz has had to write at least a dozen letters to Jack Young to persuade him that he ought to subscribe to The Port Weekly.

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Violet Levy,
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

This column has been originated to add a little "spice" to our page. The news published in it, will contain interesting personal items. If you wish to contribute anything, please deposit your article in the Port Junior Box in Miss Mallon's room. This box has been placed there for your convenience, but don't expect anything that is vicious and will hurt someone's feelings or reputation to be printed. Any material you wish to be used should be in the box on or before Thursday at seventh period. You can help us make this column a success by contributing only material that is worthwhile printing.

A Piece of Poetry

Little Junior Snoopy-Snoop
He snoops right through the halls.
He has ears hanging on all the walls.
He finds out facts
And then he acts!
Beware, he's never lax!

We've been told that Jimmy Scobbo has been a great help to the other side since he made a goal for the wrong team while playing soccer. Nice going, Jimmy. From the same source comes the news that Thayer Lewis has been on the "ups" even since he climbed a ladder in fourteen seconds.

The Ladies In Shorts

These fire drill bells that ring at the beginning or the end of a period have been very trying on the modesty of the girls taking gym. Imagine their feelings when they have to flee, clad in such scanty attire!

8B-1 Buzzes And Buzzes

The "8B-1 Buzz" made its appearance last week. This official homeroom newspaper contained an item concerning a "certain blonde boy" who was elected girl guide. The "Snoop" reveals his name as Henry Frost! Congratulations Henry!

Barter de Luxe

Mr. Costello is discussing barter. Says he: "Well, suppose you wanted to trade your watch for someone's sweater. You exchange and maybe your watch doesn't run, but your sweater does." (Pretty good, huh?)

And did you hear about the pupil who made a "bad break" in history class the other day? The teacher asked him what he considered to be the most important date in history, and he said, "Cleopatra's date with Mark Antony." Yes, they're still trying to pick up the pieces.

Paper To Appear Early

Due to the fact that there will be no school on Friday, October 11, the Port Junior will be issued on Thursday, October 10. All news items must be handed in for publication not later than Monday noon, October 7.

Student Council To Begin Work

Group Strives To Rule Under Guidance Of Miss Palmer

A new student council has just started on its way to fame. Its object is to guide the school through "thick and thin" as well as the other student councils before them have done. This year there are twenty members which are under the leadership of Miss Palmer. Because of the new schedule the meetings have been changed to the seventh period on Tuesday.

The council is going to start out by electing school officers for the rest of this term and then will continue on the topics which the home rooms send in.

The council members are Barbara Kerby, Irene Hope, Mathew Slowinsky, Ro Ann Hicks, Ann Ross, Charles Hewitt, Margaret Goodwin, Jean Swain, Tom Steutzer, Robert Jones, Palmer Giacoff, Marion Grumman, Jennie Gryzwac, Rembert Brimm, Althea Madison, Ellsworth Erb, Eleanor Jenkins, Franklin Markland, David Wysong and Patrick McKenna.

Library Exhibits Worth Inspecting

The junior high school library exhibits are proving highly interesting. Included in this collection are reprints of old historic manuscripts dating back to ancient Babylonian and Assyrian civilization.

Recently Miss Godfree arranged an exhibit of books autographed by prominent authors. The books were, "Overton's Story of Long Island," "Guardsmen of the Coast," and "Board the Airliner" by Floherty. Now we have the illustrated editions "The Last Pirate," "Tales from Shakespeare" and "Poems from Childhood," on display.

There are also a few copies of the "Port Junior," and some of the wood cuts used in making illustrations for the magazine.

A few of the junior high school girls have dressed dolls to represent characters from a number of well-known books, and these are also a part of the exhibition which it is hoped will always prove interesting.

BAND CORNETISTS IMPROVE

The cornetists have been improving steadily since Mr. Christopher arrived. Before he came here to take over the junior high band and orchestra, they had always been a rather weak section. Mr. Christopher, however, is an excellent cornetist, and he is passing on to our gallant horn-tooters some of the tips which his experience has taught him.

Who Is The Guilty One?

This year it seems that a collection of history books has been inscribed with some of the following clever remarks: "Bored of Education" etc. Last year the same books carried such advice as this: "In case of fire, throw this in." Seems a pity to waste one's wit by writing in a textbook.

Subscription Campaign Is Successful In Junior High

8 B-3 Homeroom Heads List With Eighty Percent Of Class Subscribing To 'Port Junior'

Junior High School Changes Banking Plan

The student banking system this term has been changed in many ways. First, the pupils have been presented with new books. Second, they deposit no odd cents, but must bank five cents or multiples of five. Third, the time has been changed from Tuesdays before school to the seventh period on Mondays.

It is the opinion of the officials that Junior High school pupils are capable of banking larger amounts than grade children.

A total of one hundred and sixty two pupils banked the first bank day.

The three rooms that had the highest percentage last week were 202 (9A-1), 205 (9B-3), and 210 (8B-3).

Miss Gardner, secretary to Mr. Keeley, is in charge of the banking this semester.

Intersquad Hockey Games To Be Played

Intersquad Hockey games are going to be played soon and these games promise to be very interesting.

Helen Carey has shown great improvement and is having a close competition with Mary Murro for the position of center halfback. Jennie Kleskowski, Jessie Eato and Ruth Dalby are having a real battle over the position of center forward and all that can be said is, "May the best gal win."

Eileen Montfort has given up her position as center halfback and is having a grand time trying to play goal keeper.

The 7th graders are making a fine showing in the practice games and Miss Crampton has discovered some promising players.

Eleanor Jenkins of the 8th grade has a large amount of "Pep, Vim, and Vigor." She plays a fine game of Hockey and is sure to win a place on the first team if she keeps up her good work. Is this a case of "It runs in the family?"

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

Eighteen boys are now competing in the junior high school tennis tournament which got under way last week. The following have been entered: Paul Wood, Billy Effertz, Richard Croucher, Alan Gould, Robert Clark, David Wysong, Burr Miller, Louis Legeri, Colburn Davis, Ernest Mayor, Gordon Ross, Willard Baker, Ellsworth Erb, Frank Jost, Franklin Markland, and Jarvis Adams.

Can This Be?

Mr. Hulbert: "Who can tell me the meaning of 'non-contiguous'?"
H. Helfrich: "I can. When you can catch a disease it's contiguous, but when you can't, it's non-contiguous."

The Port Weekly subscription campaign, conducted all last week in the junior high school was very successful. Attractive posters, which encouraged subscriptions were displayed in many rooms.

In the junior high there are about six hundred students, and two hundred twenty students have subscribed to the paper. Considering the allowance made for students who have brothers or sisters in senior high, this is a very good return. Fifty-three students have subscribed for two terms, and one hundred sixty-seven have subscribed for one term.

The home room which deserves the credit for having the highest percentage of subscriptions is the 8B-3. This is Mr. Haron's room, and the class consists of fifteen pupils. Eighty per cent, or twelve pupils have subscribed. Miss MacLaren's room came in a close second with 79.9-29 per cent. Everyone in this room who did not have a brother or sister in high school, subscribed. From the faculty there is a 100 per cent subscription.

Subscriptions closed last Friday, but those who are buying on the installment plan have until November first to pay in full. Separate copies, however, may be bought in Miss Mallon's room for five cents. It is to be remembered that the "Port Weekly" appears every Friday morning.

COLLECTING PROVIDES POPULAR PASTIME

Almost everyone has the "collecting fever" when he is of school age. Out of a class of twenty-eight, it was found that four do not collect anything.

The fad for objects collected comes in epidemics usually. There was a time when all girls collected scraps of cloth, brightly colored, to make quilts. Movie stars pictures, china dogs and bottle tops are some of the fads slowly fading out.

Nine out of twenty-four boys and girls collect stamps; five girls of these twenty-four collect china dogs and toy animals and the same amount of boys collect coins. A girl collects fossils of leaves and insects, while two others collect "tootsie-toy" cars and spoons. A fourteen year old boy, who incidently is fond of eating, collects peanut shells and two others hoard bottle-tops and model airplanes.

Grown-ups usually collect articles like antique furniture, jewelry, famous paintings, vases, and models of famous ships. These are rather expensive and have to be taken care of. Younger people have more fun collecting things that matter little whether they are broken or lost.

A Noble Effort

E. Tonsmiere: "Well, I answered a question in class today."
E. Mazur: "What was your answer?"
E. Tonsmiere: "Present."

Four Of Port Play In Concert

Mr. Van Bodegraven Joins Clarinet Section

Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven and three members of the High School band had important parts in the initial concert given by the North Shore Symphony Orchestra, Monday evening at the Flushing High School auditorium. Many pupils from the orchestra, band, and music appreciation class also attended the concert in the well filled auditorium.

The two clarinetists, Mr. Van Bodegraven and Gordon Stubbings, played outstanding passages throughout the many important woodwind scores. Henry Harrison, bassonist, had a solo part in the last movement of the "Peer Gynt Suite." The fourth high school musician represented in the personnel of forty-eight performers was Howard Smith, who played in the trombone section.

This concert was the first of a series to be given by this orchestra composed entirely of outstanding amateur musicians on the North Shore. Two of the numbers on the program Monday evening were played by the High School band and orchestra last year. These were the Prelude to the "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, the required number for the Class B state band contest last year, and former selection of the orchestra, the Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah."

Band Will Play Concert In Assembly Today

This afternoon, October 4, the students of the Port Washington Senior High will be entertained by a short concert, given by the Band. The musicians have prepared several numbers which are in keeping with the football season. The purpose is to render the students even more enthusiastic over the gridiron match with the Alumni which is to take place to-morrow. Several marches will be played as well as the old favorite, "Old MacDonald Had A Farm", by Paul Yoder.

Coming Attractions

Tomorrow: Football Game; Alumni vs. Port High at Seeber Field.

Friday, October 11: Holiday (Teachers' Convention at Hempstead).

Saturday, October 12: Football game; Hicksville vs. Port High at Seeber Field.

Saturday, October 19: Football game; Southampton vs. Port High at Southampton.

Saturday, October 26: Football game; Great Neck vs. Port High at Seeber Field. Annual Fall Dramatic Production; "Broken Dishes" at 8:15 in the Senior High School Auditorium.

Friday, November 1: Senior Ball in the Cafeteria at 9:00 p. m.

New York Philharmonic To Offer Six Concerts

In January of next year, the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will begin a series of six special student and Young People's concerts. These concerts will be held on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Carnegie Hall in New York City. At these concerts Ernest Schelling famous conductor and composer, who has been leading these concerts for eleven years, will explain the selections as they are played and the various instruments in the orchestra.

Mr. Van Bodegraven is planning to have as many students as possible attend this series. School busses will go to Flushing, where the subway will take the students direct to Carnegie Hall. Reservations must be made as soon as possible so that seats may be obtained for all those planning to attend. Tickets for the entire series of 6 concerts are \$1.25 and \$2.25, but several students may purchase one ticket and use it at different times. Anyone who thinks he would like to attend these concerts should see Mr. Van Bodegraven as soon as possible.

Port Band Eligible To Play At Ithaca

The New York State Band and Orchestra Association will hold its annual clinic at Ithaca, N. Y., on November 21, 22, and 23. This year it has been planned to have a ninety-piece all State band composed of the leading players in New York State play for the clinic.

The entire Port Washington Band, as 1935 State Band Champion, is eligible; but Mr. Van Bodegraven, local director, nominated only thirteen members to apply for this honor. These include the entire clarinet section of six players; Henry Harrison, state champion basson player; Howard Smith, state champion of trombone; Michael De Leo, first French hornist; John McBrien and Raymond Mazur, first two tubas; and William Bischof, last year's snare drum champion.

However, if these candidates are chosen by those in charge to play, they must go to Ithaca at their own expense.

Last year, Mr. Van Bodegraven acted as chairman of the orchestral division of the clinic. This, however, would be the first time any of the Port Washington student musicians would be present.

Library Gets Twenty More New Books

Twenty new books have been added to the library's catalog. Heading the fiction list are "Young Renny," De La Roche's newest addition to the "Jalna" series and Yeats-Browne's "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" from which last season's popular movie of that name was taken. The reference shelves have had "Historical Romances," by Weyman, Thwaites' "Colonies 1492-1750," "The Rise of Rome" and "Julius Caesar," "Discovering Music," by McKinney, has been bought for the music students, and "Marvels of Modern Chemistry" for the science students. A book of six one-act plays and a volume of Paul Green's "In the Valley," and other plays have been added to the drama section. Other interesting titles included are "Two Canoe Gypsies," "Home Furnishings," "Marvels of

sPORTs

G. BANGS AND R. MAZUR

TENNIS

Dick Jost seems to have taken his first round match fairly seriously or else he just couldn't help it. He smothered his unknown opponent 6-0, 6-0. Chet's agricultural pursuits seemed to have bettered the backhand of Baxter Estates' bashful boy.

Johnny Carlson suprised yours truly by getting a bit fresh with Dana Moran last Friday. Dana took the first set quite easily, but in the second set Johnny ran up a lead of 4-2 over "Toots." As this goes to press their match is as yet unfinished.

That dashing six-footer from Manhasset, known to some as "The Manhasset Menace", had glorious intentions of cleaning up the courts in the Tournament. When the time came for all hopefuls to sign their "John Hancocks", his name was nowhere to be seen. Perhaps he was frightened, or maybe he thought that if he entered the fray no one else would have a chance. Of course, that is Walter's secret alone.

FOOTBALL

Last Saturday some of our rival school elevens started their current gridiron schedules. An unheralded Southampton team met a strong Glen Cove team in the mud. In a closely contested battle, the Suffolk men held Nassau's pride to a scoreless tie.

Great Neck lost its first game to a formidable Chaminade High team. Bob Richter's former home of triumphs narrowly defeated the Orange and Black by the score of 8-7.

The first battle at Port High field tomorrow may bring up a few domestic quarrels. By a strange coincidence a few famous football brothers will be bottling each other. At the center position Alumni, Don Carmichael, will try to teach brother Arthur how to play the pivot post. Another pair of linemen are Stan Kalinosky against big brother Frank. Let's hope the boys don't forget that they are in public.

The Alumni has but one resume player in the form of Sam Eato. Even Sam's presence is uncertain. What a team! If the "Fighting Gentlemen" get too rough, the Alumni will be out of luck.

Has anyone ever heard the name "Smith" before? In tomorrow's game there will be three Smith boys on the field. And none of them related. For the Alumni, "Strap" Smith will be trying to stop Al Smith and Stan Smith of Port. Watch these boys. They're good!

"The prospects for this year's eleven are excellent," as quoted by Stanley Smith, letter man, "It is also my opinion along with the others that Glen Cove is going to be our strongest rival as it was last year, but I am certain that we will repeat what we did last year."

the Modern" and the 1935 Essay Annual.

Many Answer Soccer Call

New Sport Attracts 57 At First Practice

An enthusiastic crowd of 57 turned out for the first hockey practice. The meeting was held Wednesday afternoon and Miss Maher was in charge. A short game was played to show the girls the main points of the game which is entirely new to this school.

Miss Maher is very much interested in soccer and plays inner on the New York Hockey Association team every week-end. She believes that soccer will become popular in this school as it is much more interesting and active than hockey, both to watch and to play.

No team has been chosen, so any girl on the squad has a chance to play in any of the three scheduled games. The first game will be played against Huntington on October tenth. The squad is also looking forward to the school girls' tournament to be at Adelphi.

Retort Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Retort held its first meeting of the season last Wednesday afternoon in the Physics laboratory. Mr. Pickett, the faculty adviser, took charge of the meeting.

After a short discussion, the club elected the officers for the coming year. Robert Van Allen was elected president; Arthur Johnson, secretary; and Arthur Cornell, treasurer. Robert Van Allen, John McBrien, and Henry Harrison were appointed as a committee of three to plan the future meetings. Each program will be in charge of one individual member, who is to give a lecture on some scientific phase most interesting to him. Probably guest speakers will be invited to address the group. Several trips to exhibitions have been mentioned, but no definite plans have been made.

The question of admitting new members was discussed but no action was taken. The nominations will be made as soon as information of scholastic records is available.

The club will meet next on Wednesday, October 9.

Coach Optimistic As To Coming Alumni Game

(Continued from Page One)
passing and running showed up remarkably well in scrimmages. The other veterans, Stanley Smith and Theodore Minich, have proved that they can be depended upon to turn in sterling performances as they did last year. In Alec Smith, Minich and Kunz, the prospects of discovering fair punts are quite good. The chances are that Smith will be regularly used with Minich and Kunz to be called upon as substitutes. The kickoff assignment will be divided among Arthur Carmichael, Irving Petersen and Theodore Siedlecki, all have shown themselves fit for the job.

The game will be played at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon as announced. The football teams, the officials, and the Band will all be present. A large crowd is expected to top off the inauguration ceremonies.