



Senior Ball To Be Held November 1

Gunther's Orchestra Will Play in Cafe- teria

The first Senior Executive Committee meeting was held last Wednesday. At this meeting the committee, with their faculty advisor, Mr. Lyons, levied the Senior Class dues and decided upon the date for the Senior Ball.

The Senior Ball, the first school dance of the year, will be held in the cafeteria on Friday, November 1. Two orchestra bids were submitted, Eddie Gunther's orchestra and an orchestra from Sea Cliff whose manager is Gene Seraphine. Although both orchestras have a fine reputation, Gunther's was selected on the basis of his work at last year's Sophomore Dance. This seven-piece orchestra boasts many extra attractions, including extra musical equipment, a soloist and the recent dance numbers from "Top Hat" and "Every Night at Eight."

Will Be "Autumn Dance"

The committee in charge of this dance includes Irving Petersen, president of the Senior Class, and the rest of the Executive Committee, Thomas Keates, Eloise Jenkins, Harrie Mordt, Evelyn Shirk, Arthur Cornell, and Peggy Rinehart. This committee left the decorations undecided but the suggestion of making the dance an "Autumn Dance," using leaves, branches and autumn colors was well received. Punch will be served. The admission is one dollar per couple or stag. This dance is open to the students, teachers and the Alumni of this school.

The topic of dues was discussed, and the present state of the treasury was announced. The group decided that it would be necessary to assess each student ten cents per month. These dues will probably be lowered to five cents in January. The purpose of the increased amount is to raise the necessary funds for the Senior Banquet, which will be given in the spring.

Flynn, Noted Author, To Discuss Neutrality

John T. Flynn, noted author, will deliver a lecture at the Senior High School auditorium October 15. His subject will be "The Road Away From War."

He will discuss neutrality and will also disclose facts concerning war profits made in regard to the Senate munitions investigation this past winter.

Mr. Flynn is a well known journalist and economist. He was a prominent member of the munitions investigations and was connected with the drawing up of the Neutrality Bill which was passed by Congress and signed by the President. Therefore, he will have excellent knowledge on his subjects. He will answer questions concerning either of his subjects after his lecture.

Coming Attractions

Today, October 10—Girls' Hockey at Hempstead.

Tomorrow, October 11—Holiday (Teachers' Convention at Hempstead).

Saturday, October 12—Football game; Hicksville vs. Port at Seeber Field 2:30.

Tuesday, October 15—"The Road Away from War" by John T. Flynn in the High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Admission Free.

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

Saturday, October 26—Football Game; Great Neck vs. Port at Seeber Field, 2:30.

Friday, November 1—Senior Ball in the Cafeteria at 9 p. m. Admission \$1. Eddie Gunther's Orchestra.

Circle To Meet Monday Evening

Officers Will Be Elected; New Members Chosen

The first meeting of the Circle will be held on Monday, October 14, at eight o'clock in the teachers' cafeteria. At this meeting the problem of new members will be taken up and officers for the coming year will be elected. After the business meeting the customary social meeting will be held.

At the present time there are few remaining Circle members, all of whom are Seniors. The present membership includes: M. Bacmeister, A. Cornell, M. Freeman, H. Harrison, E. Jenkins, A. Johnson, J. Lowry, R. Shontz, D. Suydam, R. Van Allen and W. Weber. M. Bacmeister, R. Van Allen and A. Johnson have been appointed to the Membership Committee to investigate the records of prospective members and figure their credits. A. Cornell and Jean Lowry have been appointed as the refreshment committee for the coming meeting.

Requirements Listed

Entrance to the Circle, the honorary club of the school, is based on participation in outside activities, school marks, and character. The candidate is rated on a basis of units decided on by the Circle members. Last year the entrance requirements were changed; instead of rating scholastic work on Regents alone the members voted that an average of the Regents and class marks furnish the basis of the scoring. Each initiate must have earned 100 credits. Of these, 27 are allotted for character, 10 for each unit of work completed with an average of 90 per cent or over and five for grades of 75 per cent or over. Outside activities for which further credit may be given include sports, dramatics, Port Weekly, Port Light, orchestra, band, class officers and glee clubs.

Varsity Noses Out Alumni In Close Game; Score 7-6

Alex Smith Scores On 90 Yard Run; Erb Tallies For Graduates

By RAYMOND MAZUR

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Port High	Alumni
First downs	3	1
First downs rushing	1	0
First downs on passes	2	1
Number of passes completed	2	4
Yards gained rushing	75	32
Yards gained passing	31	53
Lateral passes	0	1
Fumbles	4	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Number of punts	7	11
*Total yardage of punts	253	272
Yards lost on penalties	15	5
*From point of scrimmage line		

One of the most exciting and best played games local football fans have ever seen went to Port Washington High School by the smallest margin a winner may have, 1 point.

The point after touchdown, climaxing a brilliant ninety-yard run-back of a punt, gave the boys in blue the victory over the Alumni, 7 to 6, and gave them the edge of the three games played so far with the graduates.

In the first two periods neither team was able to score, although the Varsity started off disastrously when Al Smith's opening kick traveled only twelve yards to be downed on the home team's forty-eight yard line by the Alumni. It wasn't until the third period that the spectators saw some scoring.

Last Half Is Punting Duel

The second half started with Al Smith kicking to the Alumni's fifteen yard line. After a series of punts by both teams, the ball was in Port High's possession on its own ten yard line as a result of Joe Mallon's punt being downed by Sam Eato. Al Smith booted the ball to Mallon who ran it back to the thirty yard line of the Costello men. The scoring play featured Mallon's beautiful pass to deep left and when it was caught by George Erb on the Blue's six yard line, Erb forced his way to a touchdown.

Then came what was to be the most significant play of the game. Mallon tried for the extra point with a placement kick but his attempt was blocked by two or three high school men who crashed through the Alumni line.

Varsity Scores In Last Quarter

Port High did not figure in the scoring until the latter part of the fourth period. The ball was on about the Alumni's forty yard stripe in possession of the Alumni where Mallon was forced to kick to Al Smith. Catching the ball on the dead run on the ten yard line, Smith started to go down the field, first reversed his field, brushed by a few would-be tacklers and then dashed down the sidelines to score, completing a magnificent runback of ninety yards.

On defense the Alumni was smashing Port's attack with the exception of a few off-tackle plunges and while the Alumni didn't unleash any great scoring drive of its own, it was playing heady football. The last quarter began ticking away and "The Fighting Gentlemen" looked like a beaten team until the specular run down the field by Alex Smith.

Recapitulation

The starting of the game found the home team electing to kick-off to the Alumni, who placed the ball in midfield after running back a poor kick. Play in the first quarter was devoid of any attempt of either team to put on a scoring drive, both being content to engage

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Flavin Will Open Play On Broadway

'Broken Dishes' Author Will Begin Season On Oct. 10

Martin Flavin, author of "Broken Dishes," after a five year vacation abroad, is returning to Broadway this year with three productions conceived during his vacation. The first, "Achilles Had a Heel" opening in New York on October 10 is bringing back Walter Hampden in his first non-romantic role. In December "Tapestry in Gray" will bring Elissa Landi back to Broadway. This will be followed by "Sunday" which has been seen on the West Coast.

Five years ago Mr. Flavin presented "Broken Dishes" to Broadway play goers. This, along with "Criminal Code" and "Cross Roads," proved to be great successes. Then, finding conditions in the American Theatre not propitious for production, he went to Europe in 1932 to study the political, economic and social changes of the Continent at first hand. During his absence, however, many little theatres throughout the country took a liking to his plays. Critics agree that Flavin's plays cannot be considered "Typed".

The Port Washington High School production of "Broken Dishes", under the able direction of Miss Hawthorne, will be presented at 8:15, Saturday, October 26.

ART CLUB ELECTS MEMBERS

At a special meeting of the Honorary Art Club, held in the Art Room last Monday afternoon, the members had the pleasure of trying out a new medium. This substance is a powder paint which gives the effect of pastels, without being so messy. Mr. Morrison, the representative of the Binney and Smith Company who demonstrated the new material, has kindly left several sets with which the Art Club can experiment. The initiation of the new members will be held either next Monday or the following, instead of this week as previously planned.

The following students have been asked to join: Leonard Romagna, Egbert Lewis, Susan Whyte, Chester Jasinski, and Beatrice Talmadge.



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.... "And Sudden Death"

During the past week the Seniors have been given copies of "And Sudden Death." This is a reprint of an article originally published in the August issue of the "Readers Digest." The article, a vivid description of the horrible results of reckless driving, impresses the reader with the necessity for caution. The present high percentage of fatalities resulting from accidents is due to the enormously accelerated rate of motor traffic. In recent years roads and automobiles have both been improved; the average speed has been raised, but human reactions remain the same. With the result of the huge number of accidents which take place, even on improved highways.

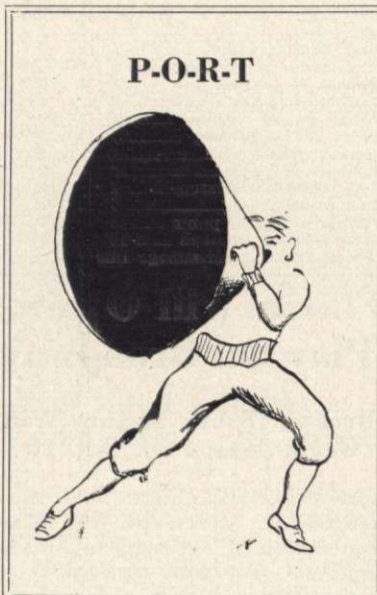
Of course the chief reason for the increasing toll of accidents is speed—speed for no good reason, more often than not. The few minutes lost on a short drive by driving ten miles an hour slower is nothing compared to the greater safety, both for the occupants of the car and for pedestrians. Do the drivers of speeding cars know that an automobile travelling at fifty miles an hour is really moving at the surprising rate of one hundred feet per second? In other words a pedestrian five hundred feet in front of a car driven by one of these speed demons would have to think and act fast enough to get out of the way in five seconds.

Fire Prevention Week

This week, from October 6 to October 12, National Fire Prevention Week, is being observed all over the United States. Posters are on exhibition in most high schools, and last Tuesday a special assembly was called here, at which time Captain Bell addressed the assembled students concerning the havoc wrought by fires.

Government officials, realizing the immense toll of conflagrations annually, have done all in their power to lessen the number of fires in the United States. Forest Rangers are placed in all of the great national forests of this country for this purpose, and very few towns are without an up-to-date and efficient fire department. However, they cannot do it all. They need the support of every thinking American. Families as a whole can do their part to keep down the number of fires by keeping a fire extinguisher in a convenient place, not tucked away in a closet or in a trunk in the attic.

The keynote of Fire Prevention Week lies in the following sentence: DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE FIRE OCCURS!



Two Canine Invaders Exhibit Mischievous, Intellectual Tendency

Education of dogs seems to be a new phase in our High School curriculum. Daily, two new visitors are seen wandering about the halls in search of higher education. Typing would seem to be their favorite subject, or maybe it's Mr. Brown; anyhow, they are seen mostly in the typing room, doubtless investigating the intricate mechanisms of the new typewriters.

These two brown and black canine quadrupeds resemble the Murdocks in as much as they are twins. (Here the similarity ends.) They differ from their fellow students in that it takes a great deal of persuasion to cause them to leave school. However, they are like the students where the traffic squad is concerned. They much prefer walking, or running, in a line by themselves to following directly behind those ahead; but they get away with it.

One day last week, a dog-loving female student, heavily burdened by the customary load of books, stopped to caress one of the dogs. The object of her affections, yearning for the glove of his admirer, seized it firmly in his teeth and obdurately refused to let it go. Then the battle began. Girl, dog, and books were literally flying through the air. Though the young lady finally obtained her glove, it was evident by the havoc caused that the dog was victorious.

One peculiar trait of these dogs is that the two seem inseparable. "Newly-Married" is one student's theory, but no one knows for sure. At any event, long live the canines that invade our halls, and may they continue to evade the dog catcher.

ALUMNI GAMES NOTES

Discussions On Student Fashions, Football Uniforms, And History Exams Collected

By M. BACMEISTER

"Well, we won." The Fighting Gentlemen, as THE PORT WEEKLY quaintly put it, "bottled their way to victory." But as far as we know they hadn't had a drop. They're all in training! The excitement in the grandstands was intense. First, somebody noticed that Margy was back—Margy who? Margy Utz. Then some budding reporter caught sight of Gene Seraphine's attire. Mr. Seraphine was quietly but tastefully clad in a black and white checked coat and contrasting green and tan pants. The effect quite stunned V. Utz. In another section of the stands, G. Keates covered his cuffs with the glory that T. Keates was covering himself with (some glory). One of the most exciting moments came when, as the Alumni and Port quietly struggled in a distant part of the field ye Editor discovered B. Talmadge and B. Munhall carefully and completely dissecting a History A exam. (Ed. note: The exam pertained to Bio. rather than History.)

Uniforms Dirty

During the game we were hurt to hear several comments about the chalky state of the participants' uniforms. There can be no doubt as to the timely washing of these garments. Last year the number one uniform decorated Mallon's back and just look whom it fits now. None other than one of the Smiths. In fact it is evident that the players themselves are in favor of cleanliness; numerous attempts to whitewash the uniforms were noted.

Perhaps the main feature of the game aside from the Mallon-Erb pass was the strong smell of camphor balls drifting in the breeze. It is claimed by some of the subs that the cumulative odor piled up through three quarters was too much for the hero of the day and grabbing the ball he set out for the dressing room and privacy, crossing the goal line in his haste.

One of the front line spectators (feminine) during the fourth quarter suddenly broke off a conversation about fall fashions to inquire the identity of the "guy who kept getting in front of Erb when Mallon passed to him." Mr. Mullon who was supporting the frozen figure of Arthur Cornell replied that this was Bob Richter as Cornell muttered something about "fourth page filler if something doesn't happen soon," from twixt his chattering teeth. Another fraction attributes the Smith touch-down to mental telepathy between Cornell and the players.

A Famous Broken Nose

Tableaux worth noting included, Smith and Augie leaning hard on each other till the play was completed. Mallon prepared to say "Smith" every time the identity of a contestant was asked for, and Margie assuring Cornell as Minich went out that "He'd had a broken nose three times and he played with it that way too."

RANK AND VILE By F. Turkington

Over twenty Port pupils attended the Manhasset High School dance last Saturday night. The orchestra, composed of students, was not quite up to expectations. Apparently half the lessons were lost in the mail. Bob Munhall, escorting Betty Shontz, was soaked one dollar for a fifty-cent dance and actually paid it.

Dick Jost is now a musician. He is learning the guitar by the "ten easy lessons" route. Probably his fine tenor voice will soon be heard serenading.

"Zech" Rinehart bit a little too hard last Friday night and cracked a tooth, to the no small embarrassment of Dana Moran.

Don Corrigan and Kenneth Cornwall were hitch-hiking home from Bayside last Saturday night. Jack Wilson and Bernie Dahl acted as Good Samaritans and gave the boys a lift.

Jimmy Rinehart obtained the ancestral chariot last Friday night, hied himself to Bar Beach Road, and picked up Ruth Guilford, Art Cornell and Jane Cole in the order named. The adventurers got eight gallons of gas (charged to Mr. Rinehart) and meandered around. Their roamings included the Estates Beach which James thoughtlessly locked to exclude reporters.

Eddie Bangs and Dick Hawes called at 19 Vista Way last Saturday night. The curtains were down.

It is all right when Stanley Smith's maroon Ford is parked in front of Florence Kurejwo's house, even during training season, but when there are people in it we feel called upon to protest.

Did You Know?

That Berna Deane Purgett is corresponding with a former columnist now a student at Syracuse.

That Connie Chalkley is NOT corresponding with a former Retort member, now a student at Harvard.

That June Beckwith was seen holding hands, right in the hall, with none other than Mrs. Romagna's littlest boy.

That Mr. Lyons has missed only one Bank Night since its inauguration. He'll have to win that \$50 soon or he'll be losing money.

That Ernie Dald turns a vague green when he sees Art Woelfl and Marjorie rehearsing.

That Harrie Mordt is seeing plenty of a Columbia freshman named Vic, who is not Dot Weidner's brother. Bad medicine, these college lads.

That Mary Ciminera is with us again. The boys on the football team seem to think that Joe Augustino is the chief reason for her return.

That Arline Griese has been seen skating with some unknown Adonis from out of town.

That Evelyn Haeckel and Scotty Carmichael hold a rather early conference daily on the school steps.

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The Port Junior

Violet Levy,
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

The enthusiastic welcome given to the Junior Snoop is very pleasing (to the Snoop). With nose to the ground, he found out these important bits of information for his readers. Here goes

HAVE YOU HEARD—

That Doris Fenton is studying her civics so intently that she dreams about electing a mayor for Port Washington?

That there is a boy in our school who has been class president four terms out of five?

That certain girls sigh romantically when a certain crop of blonde waves float by one the head of a lad named B—y B—L?

That Bill Effertz mumbles about eggs in his sleep?

That the 9B's are reading about the life of Sally Rand?

That Richard Croucher groans loudly about Chinese in Algebra class?

That a home-room which has a majority of girls in it elected a boy as their first choice for school president?

That the Snoop reporters want more contributions put into the box inside Miss Mallon's door?

That the reporters in the home-rooms never turn in any material for publication?

That "Chub" Kunz made his first appearance in long pants at school last week. And isn't he growing up?

Saved By the Ball

We see by our last Port Junior that Miss Farlinger was playing golf in Jasper. It was lucky for her that the bear retrieved the ball instead of her.

Foiled.

Van Proskey, after considerable manoeuvring, managed to get next to one P. E. in line for assembly, but, Miss Atwater gently reminded him he was the boy guide and must proceed to the end of the line

Robert Carney: "I wouldn't say things if I were a gentleman."
Charlotte Weber: "But you aren't."

Liberal Interpretation

Mr. Brubaker (translating from Latin): "And those dead who were not buried in tombs were making—what?"

Voice from the rear: "Fertilizer!"

Who was the handsome gentleman with Miss Zoe Andel last weekend?

What would happen if Eileen Montfort cut her hair? What would she look like?

Bert Schauer has said that he will never have a girl friend.

The green team in hockey has a new mascot, an athlete named Angelina Caparella. She can touch her head with her toes.

Bruce Cox: "What kind of insurance should a single man take out?"
Mr. Costello: "How should I know? I'm a married man."

J.H.S. Pupils Enter Radio Contest

English Classes Write Summaries Of Radio Talks On Dentists

Last week a group of dentists sponsored a radio program concerning the care of teeth. One of the dentists told a story illustrating the necessity of eating foods which are good for your teeth. These dentists are also holding a contest for the best summaries of the talks given over the radio. The contest is open to pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Prizes will be awarded to all the winners of the contest, but the fifth and sixth grades will receive separate prizes.

Miss Thorn read this broadcast to two of her English classes, the 8A-2 and the 9B-1. She then had each member of these classes write a summary and entered the best one from each class in the contest.

Many excellent compositions were handed in, but Miss Thorn finally decided to enter the summaries written by Thomas Stuetzer of 8A and Warren Kunz of the 9B class. It is hoped that favorable results will be forthcoming.

JUNIOR BOYS ACTIVE IN SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Soccer Games Begin

The following boys were chosen captains of the soccer squads: W. McCarthy, W. Baker, J. Scobbo and M. Bottiglieri.

W. McCarthy's team started off the squad games by defeating M. Bottiglieri's team 1 to 0. The next game will be played between J. Scobbo's team and W. Baker's team.

Tennis Notes

The Junior High School tennis tournament got under way on Monday, September 25, with Franklin Markland's victory over Jarvis Adams.

Ellsworth Erb turned down Frank Jost while Charles Houitt defeated Paul Wood. In the fourth match Alan Gould defeated Robert Clark and David Wysong eliminated Burr Miller.

In the second round Franklin Markland defeated Ellsworth Erb and Richard Croucher beat Billy Effertz.

Excerpts From Diary Of Explorer Make Spicy Reading As Romance Is Revealed

By N. KESHISHIAN

October 12, 1492.

Dear Diary:

Just docked off Manhasset Bay, Long Island, and discovered America. The "Santa Maria," my ship (Santa for Santa Claus. Maria for the girl I left behind), has borne the trip well. Met a swell-looking girl, Pocahontas, and intend to go out with her while I'm here. I'm not sure how her father, "Sitting Bull," will like it, but I'll try anything once. So long.

"CHRIS."

October 15, 1492.

Diary:

Some place! You should see the tan these kids have. Been seeing a

Teachers Provide Holiday

The pupils felt grieved this year because October 12, Columbus Day, was mean enough to fall on Saturday, thereby robbing them of a justly deserved holiday from school.

The teachers, feeling sorry for the "poor dears," decided to hold a convention in Hempstead on Friday, October 11, to make amends for this catastrophe, and all is well. The convention will be held in both the morning and afternoon. No school on Friday! Rejoice!

School Issues Rules For Bicycle Riders

Riding bicycles to and from our schools is presenting an ever increasing hazard. For the sake of the motorist as well as the child, school authorities are attempting to lower the number of bicycle riders as much as possible, limiting the number to those who find it necessary to ride because of distance.

In order to impress upon children the seriousness of their responsibility, the school is asking that formal application for the privilege of riding be made, and subsequent permits be issued only upon approval of both parent and principal.

A knowledge of traffic rules pertaining to bicycle riding is necessary, and violation of those rules would mean a cancellation of the permit; re-issuance being at the discretion of the parent and principal. The school cannot assume responsibility for theft, if bicycles are not equipped with padlocks.

Sports Council Elects

This year the Girls' Sport Council consists of many new members. Plans are being made for girls' sports in junior high

The following girls hold offices in the Sport Council: Sports managers: 7th, Anna Marie Thomason; 8th, Victoria Kohanska, and 9th, Edith Thompson. Sports representatives: 7th, Irene Hope; 7B, Wilma Fuirek; 8A, Catherine Lamberg; 8B, Eleanor Jenkins; 9A, Florence Francis; 9B, Doris Fenton. Sport secretary: Evelyn Gosnell. Assistant secretary: Angelina Caparella.

School Officers To Be Elected

Three Candidates For Each Office Chosen By Students

As our paper goes to press the entire student body is selecting a group of candidates who will run for school offices. The following names have been presented for the purpose of choosing three from each group who will be candidates: For School President; Charlotte Hewitt, William McCarthy, Bill Effertz, and Warren Kunz. Those names submitted for Vice President are: Henry Frost, Patricia Evans, John Smith, Spencer Williams, Owen Thomas, and Douglas Campbell. The following names were presented as prospective candidates for Guardian of the Flag: Harold Johnson, Teddy Farrelly, Billy Shawcross, and Vincent Cona. Bob Bes-sell, Richard Renson, Kenneth Fuller, Joseph Biro, and Hunter Kism are in the field for the post of Assistant Guardian of the Flag.

The School Council will present the final ticket to the student body within a few days and the election of school officers will take place one day next week

LIBRARY SUBSCRIBES TO MANY MAGAZINES

Magazines are playing an important part in our library. New magazine shelves make it possible for the magazines to be shown to their best advantage. In former times as well as now we have subscribed to a number of the popular boys' magazines such as "Boys' Life," "American Boy," "Popular Mechanics and Science." Some of the magazines that the girls are especially interested in are "Good Housekeeping," "American Girl," "House Beautiful" and others. This year some new magazines have been added to the list, among them being "Travel," "Current Science," "News Week" and "Fiction Parade." "Fiction Parade" is just the "Golden Book" with a new dress. The latter has always been interesting but this year it is even more so, for it now includes stories by the old classic writers as well as the new ones.

Of course, "News Week" will give articles of information both of the political type and of human interest. This also will be of a great help to students when they are hunting for those last minute Friday morning's current topics.

Several of the periodicals in the Junior High library are donations from the Main Street P. T. A.

These magazines are available at all times. Magazines may be borrowed just the same as books and for the same length of time, that is, the back issues may. The current numbers of magazines cannot be taken from the library.

P-T. A. TO MEET OCT. 16

The October meeting of the Main Street P-T. A. is to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday, October 16 at 3:30. The discussion of the afternoon will be led by Mrs. Otto Bacmeister and the topic will be; "What May the Community Expect From the Schools?"

School Band Will Present Concert

Mr. Van Bodegraven To Direct Series Of Four Concerts

On November 3, the Music Department of the Port Washington Public Schools will begin a series of four Sunday concerts. These concerts will be held in the Senior High School Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven, Music Supervisor. There will be four concerts on November 3, December 8, January 19, and February 9.

De Leo To Play Solo

The first concert will feature the Senior High School Band. There will also be a selection by the woodwind trio, and a horn solo by Michael De Leo. The Band this year has added several new instruments. These include a bass clarinet and an alto clarinet. The percussion section has added some bells, a xylophone, and a large Chinese gong which will add many more musical effects to the Band.

Port Girls Play First Game Today

Huntington Opposes Team In Season's Opener

This afternoon the Port Girls' Hockey team will open its 1935 season on the Huntington Field. The preliminary scramble for positions is over because the first team has been picked; however, no position has been or will be relinquished without a struggle. The varsity members are none too sure of their places with so many good "subs" in reserve.

Line Up

First team line-up: L.W., Alexander, G.; L.I., Jenkins, E.; C.F., Muro, C.; R.I., Schauer, D.; R.W., Salerno, V.; I.H.B., Davenport, D.; C.H.B., Suydam, D.; R.H.B., Kurejwo, F.; L.F.B., Jenkins, M.; R.F.B., Slaska, S.; Goal, Willets, C.

Substitutes: McBride, M.; Guildford, R.; DePauw, G.; Griese, A.; McFarland, V.

Junior Executives Discuss Class Pins

The Junior Class Executive Committee, including Stanley Smith, Florence Kurejwo, Natalie Frost, Betty Shontz, Suzanne Trussell and Ann Edgar, held its first meeting Monday, October 7. At this time the question of class dues was decided upon and the possibilities of class rings and pins discussed. It was agreed that the dues, consisting of the initial sum of five cents, should be collected the first Monday of every month. The treasurer of each Junior home-room is responsible for collecting the money.

Four Bids Submitted

Under Mr. Merrill's recommendation, Dieges and Clust, Bastfam Brothers Co., Alan-Shiman, Inc., and the Chas. H. Elliott Company are being considered for the purchase of the class rings and pins. Each of these companies will be asked to send a representative. After the committee has seen the displays of the various companies, it will select the most satisfactory samples from which the entire Junior Class will make its decision.

sPORTs

By GEORGE BANGS

FOOTBALL

The "Fighting Gentlemen" have won their first battle of the current gridiron season. They didn't win by a decisive margin, but they did show their ability to come through when it was most needed. They also demonstrated that Port does not have a one man team. Al Smith could not have made a spectacular 90-yard runback of a punt without the beautiful interference that the other ten men gave him.

Bob Richter had quite a bit of trouble breaking up the Mallon to Erb pass combination last Saturday. The first three periods put three long passes to Erb, one resulting in the lone score for the Alumni past Richter. In the fourth period Bob broke up practically every pass to Erb.

Ted Minich had been one of the main hopes for a successful campaign this year, but in the first quarter of last Saturday's game he was taken out. Very few people really knew what was wrong. It seems that some vicious member of the Alumni team gave Ted a rude kick in his back. The result of this accident puts him out of the Port line-up for the rest of the season. The reason? Ted is all strapped up with tape to help mend a chipped vertebra.

Tom Keates has proved that he is the likely successor to Ted Minich. Tom played a wonderful game against the Alumni. He is quite a bit like Ted as he is a good blocking back and a good defensive man. Tom will undoubtedly hold down the position vacated by Mr. Minich.

Stan Smith seems to be the likely field general to fill the empty shoes of Joe Mallon. He exhibited very good headwork in selecting his plays last week. Port showed none of the trick plays of last season, but you may be sure to see a few of them against Hicksville on Saturday.

Yours truly is putting something new in this department this year, a Hall of Fame. This feature will consist of the names of the players, my choice, who did exceptional work in the game a week before The 'Port Weekly' comes out.

THE HALL OF FAME

Al Smith for his beautiful run and effective kicking. Tom Keates for his fine blocking and defensive work. Oscar Petersen for his line play and defensive work also. Joe Augustino for his fine tackles and for catching the pass that won the game.

Joe Mallon tried his best to defeat his pupils in football, but he found their bite worse than their bark. Joe should consider himself a good assistant to Coach Costello.

Charles Evanosky, a graduate of Port Washington High School in the class of '29, has secured a position as football coach at Muehlenberg. Mr. Evanosky is himself a graduate of Muehlenberg. After graduating he returned to Port, where for the past year he assisted Mr. Carleton Mason in the history courses. He also was of great aid in training the backfield in last year's championship team.

GOING PLACES



DANCING CLASSES BEGIN

Miss Hawthorne's Friday pantomime classes started working a week ago on activities for the coming year. They plan to give an assembly program some time near Hallowe'en, in which the members of the advanced class will be ghosts and the beginners will be scarecrows.

Varsity Noses Out Alumni, 7-6

Augustino Gains Winning Point For Port; Alumni's Place Kick Blocked

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in punting duels. The opening of the second period saw the ball on the Alumni twenty-one yard line in Port's possession by virtue of Mallon's kick going out of bounds and Al Smith's driving through right tackle for a first down. At this point Tom Keates substituted for Ted Minich who was injured and unable to continue. Port missed out on this opportunity to score by failing to complete two passes, giving the ball to the Alumni who quickly kicked out of danger. Another scoring chance came to our boys when Mallon received a bad pass from center causing his kick to be blocked by Bob Richter. The loose pigskin was picked up by Arthur Carmichael who advanced to the Alumni eighteen yard line. Stanley Smith moved the ball five yards through left tackle. Here again opportunity knocked only to be left unanswered when an incomplete pass forced the blue jerseyed team to relinquish the ball on downs. The half ended with the Alumni having possession of the ball.

Substitutions Are Made

Both teams came out for the third period with their starting line-ups with the exception of Tom Keates for Ted Minich and Sam Eato in place of Bart Darress. The High School team kicked off again to the Alumni. Downing his teammates, punt on the Port ten yard line, Sam Eato helped to provide the break that set the stage for an Alumni touchdown. Then Al Smith was forced to kick to Joe Mallon who put the ball down on the thirty yard line. On the very next play the old Mallon to Erb combination started clicking with a fine pass to put the Alumni ahead. The attempt to place kick the extra point was forestalled by a few jerseyed men who crashed through to block the kick.

The school boys made another threat when in the early part of

Teachers Meet At Hempstead

Several Local Instructors Are Participants

The New York State Teachers' Association will hold its 90th annual meeting tomorrow at Hempstead, L. I. Nassau County teachers will meet at the Hempstead Theatre for the morning session and addresses, which will last until 11:30, after which the meeting will adjourn. All local schools will be closed for the day.

In the afternoon the teachers will attend the section meetings held in the various public buildings around Hempstead, where there will be general discussions.

Those of the local schools actively participating are Superintendent Paul D. Schrieber, who is chairman of the Nominating Committee; Miss Edith Hansen and Miss Dorothy Lawson, who are chairmen of the Fine Arts and Home Economics Sections, respectively. Miss Esther Farlinger and Mrs. Charles M. Guilford will take part in the Home Economics discussion.

the fourth period A. Smith passed twenty yards to H. Carpenter who had replaced I. Petersen. With the ball on the Alumni thirty-three yard line in possession of Port High, A. Smith tried another long pass which was incomplete, to Carpenter. Finally, the two Smiths got together and advanced the ball up to the five yard line by A. Smith's passing to S. Smith to the twelve yard line and S. Smith's off tackle plunge for seven yards bringing the ball to the five yard line. Here again fate played a mean trick on our team for they lost the ball on downs.

Varsity Saves Day

Like a bolt from the blue, the Port Washington High School team staved off defeat at the time when it seemed most eminent. With A. Smith romping over the goal line trying to score and J. Augustino garnering the extra point that meant victory, The "Fighting Gentlemen" proved themselves to be a fighting team.

The Hicksville game being only a week away, Coach Costello is hard at work preparing his men for the first league encounter. T. Minich is definitely out of the line-up as a result of his injury, but Tom Keates proved himself to be capable of taking Minich's place and Saturday will find the whole squad raring to go.

The line-ups:

Port Washington (7)	Alumni (6)
J. Augustino	L.E.
S. Kalinowski	L.G.
A. Carmichael	C.
T. Siedlecki	R.G.
O. Petersen	R.T.
I. Petersen	R.E.
S. Smith	Q.B.
T. Minich	L.H.
R. Richter	R.H.
A. Smith	F.B.
	D. Sullivan

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pt. Washington	0	0	0	7-7
Alumni	0	0	6	0-6
Touchdowns—Erb, A. Smith; Point after touchdown—Augustino; (Pass from A. Smith) Substitutes—Port Washington T. Keates, H. Carpenter, H. Lacher, A. Fasano; Alumni, S. Eato, C. Miller; Referee—Spotts (Washington and Lee); Umpire—Seeber (Savage); Head linesman—Neusel (Savage); Time of quarters—10 minutes.				