

We Can Defeat
Great Neck Too!

The Port Weekly

After The Game-
'Broken Dishes'

Vol. XII. No. 6.

Port Washington Senior High School, Friday, October 25, 1935

Price: Five Cents

Annual Fall Production Is Tomorrow

'Broken Dishes,' A Comedy, To Start At 8:15
In Auditorium

THE CAST

Cyrus Bumpstead John Anderson
Jennie Bumpstead.....Antoinette Keaney
Elaine Bumpstead.....Marjorie Wheeler
Bill Clark Arthur Woelfl
Sam Green Andrew Johnson
Mabel Bumpstead.....Dorothy Bohn
Myra Bumpstead Mary West
Chester Armstrong.....Charles Lincoln
Reverend Dr. Stump.....Richard Hawes
Quinn Bob Van Name

A bishop's misbehavior is something to think about, but a henpecked husband's misbehavior is something to watch. In 'Broken Dishes' by Martin Flavin, which is to be presented tomorrow at 8:15, this henpecked husband misbehaves so that he upsets the routine of forty years of quiet married life, bringing you laughs, sobs, and pathos.

Small Town Stuff

This three-act comedy, of a small New England village, opens by showing all the members of the Bumpstead family, waiting for Cyrus, the father, to come home for his dinner, so that they can get off to the movies early. Jennie, the battle-axe wife, is still harping on her former romance with Chester Armstrong, a city slicker, whom she considers would be her ideal husband. Mabel a fat, placid old maid remains seated asking for another serving of dessert and Myra, a severe school Mar'm, sits listening. Elaine, a sweet girl and the pride of the family, is dreaming of Bill Clark, a grocer boy, with whom she is in love.

Jennie, Mabel, and Myra depart for the movies as Cyrus, the henpecked husband extraordinaire, enters. Elaine has stayed home to get her father's supper and also to keep a date with Bill, who was hiding in the bushes outside the door.

Sam Green, Drunkard

Sam Green, a lodge meeting friend of Cyrus, stops by for him. Sam, preferring his bottle to women, is keeper of the local cemetery. Jennie thinks Sam an evil man because he takes Cyrus to lodge meetings and brings him home with his clothes smelling of tobacco smoke. Somehow, he persuades Cyrus to go; and he leaves, feeling very guilty. Disobeying Jennie for the first time in forty years is just his first step of misbehavior. Just wait until you see him drink his first glass of hard cider!

Junior Class To Choose Pins

The Executive Committee of the Junior Class has been considering the purchase of school rings and pins. Three companies have sent representatives who displayed their assortments to the ring committee. The committee selected the designs submitted by two of the companies.

MORE BUMPSTEADS



Dorothy Bohn, Mary West, Antoinette Keaney and Marjorie Wheeler in "Broken Dishes."

Tryouts Called For Class Plays

Club Members To Direct Contest Plays

The try-outs for the Inter-Class Play Contest will be held Monday, October 28, immediately after school. Any student is eligible for a part in one of the plays. The various plays will be directed by members of the Red Domino. Last year the cup was won by the Sophomore Class. Any class must win the trophy for three successive years to retain it permanently.

The Sophomores will present "Gammer Gurton's Needle," an old English comedy, under the direction of Mary West

Stimson Directs Sophomores

"Red Nasturtiums," by Miss Hawthorne, will be the Junior Class presentation, and Barbara Stimson will be the student director.

The Senior play is "The Queens of France," by Thornton Wilder. George Brown and Andrew Johnson will combine their efforts in directing it.

The Sophomore try-outs will be held in the auditorium, the Juniors will hold theirs in the Dramatics room and the Seniors in the Teachers' dining room.

The date set for the presentation of these plays is November 15. Everyone is invited to try out and Miss Hawthorne hopes that everyone interested will be there.

GREAT NECK vs. PORT

Tomorrow's game featuring the Great Neck High School and Port Washington High School football teams is being billed as the "Greatest Game of the Year." The last two games between these teams have resulted in 6-6 ties. As an added attraction, there will be a second team game between the halves. As the Port Washington A. A. is benefiting from part of the receipts, a large crowd is expected to attend this game.

Dr. Heald To Speak On Life In Africa

Movies Of Ethiopia Are Feature Of Talk

On the evening of Monday, October 28, Dr. B. M. Heald will give a lecture illustrated by moving pictures, on Ethiopia and Jungle Life of Africa. Dr. Heald has been a resident of Africa for over five years, and consequently is very familiar with his subject. His talk is the first event of the sort to be sponsored this year by the Port Washington Teachers' Association. The admission for adults will be twenty-five cents, for students, fifteen. The talk will begin promptly at 8:30.

Teachers Plan Bridge

The Teachers' Association is also planning a benefit bridge, the proceeds of which will go toward a fund for medical supplies. This entertainment is to be held on the eighteenth of November. The price will be fifty cents a player, and a prize will be awarded every table.

Roslyn Group Visits School

Visiting Students Note Library Rules And Practice

On Thursday, October 17, a group of approximately twenty students from the Roslyn High School paid a visit to the library of this school. Mr. Hurley, their librarian, was in charge of the group, which calls itself the Library Council. The purpose of the visit was to look over the filing system employed by the High School library and to inquire into the library rules.

The Library Council resembles the library group which is in existence here, the main difference being that they work in the library whenever the opportunity presents itself, whereas the pupils of this school have an assigned period each day.

After gaining the desired information the students returned to Roslyn in their school bus.

Southampton Falls Before Port Varsity

Augustino Snags Pass
On Goal Line To Score
Lone Tally

	Southampton	Port High
First Downs	11	3
First Downs, Rushing	6	1
First Downs, passing	5	2
Yards Gained, Rushing	134	61
Yards Gained, Passing	77	57
Number of Passes Attempted	25	6
Number of Passes Completed	6	2
Fumbles	9	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	2
*Total Yardage of Punts	208	386
Number of Punts	6	14
Total Yardage of Penalties	20	15

*From line of scrimmage.

By RAYMOND MAZUR

The Port Washington High School steamroller traveled all the way to Southampton last Saturday and flattened its opponents to the tune of 6-0. A seemingly miraculous catch by Captain Augustino of Alex Smith's 16-yard pass in the second quarter provided the winning margin for Port.

Two forward passes launched by Alex Smith, one to Augustino and one to Piurek, set the stage for the score that resulted in the Southamptonites' first defeat of the year and the "Fighting Gentlemen's" third straight victory.

As for the home team, they literally lost opportunity after opportunity by their fumbles. Our boys, on the other hand, were busily engaged most of the afternoon stemming the Maroon tide and showing an impregnable defense when in danger of having their goal line crossed.

Port started the game with A. Smith kicking to Crippen, who ran from the 20-yard line to the 30 before being downed. The first part of the period saw neither team make any attempt to score, and it wasn't until the final minutes of the quarter that the fireworks really started.

The boys in blue were forced deep into their own territory by Blydenburgh's punt. Al Smith quickly kicked back to his own 42-yard line. On the next play, Laugen, who had substituted for Irving Petersen, was penalized for offside. A short pass from Crippen to Gill over the line of scrimmage placed the ball on Port's 18-yard line.

Fortune Varies

Southampton got another break when penalty was called against Carmichael. Here Fate smiled on the Port lads when A. Smith recovered a Maroon fumble a few yards away from the goal line. The quarter ended, and the beginning of the second period found the pigskin on the visitors' 6-yard line. When attempting to boot the ball out of danger, A. Smith kicked poorly because of a bad pass from center. The home team had another fine chance to score but was up against a team that was now in a fighting mood. Southampton was thrown back for a loss on the next play, which made them change their tactics. Blydenburgh attempted a field goal but missed by a large margin. The

(Continued on Page Four)



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OCTOBER 25, 1935

Homework vs. Radio

IS radio a boon to the American public, particularly American youth? Undoubtedly in radio lie some of the greatest educational possibilities ever conceived. But despite this, radio is more frequently used to hinder than to help the other educational facilities of modern society. Every year the leaders of the teaching field stress radio. Their comments run to two general fields: first, why is the radio not used more for teaching; secondly, why is the radio used too much to hinder concentration? The first question may be answered the more easily. In this country the radio is controlled primarily by manufacturers whose main if not sole interest lies in furthering their product. They secondarily demand a good program, one which will arouse the public interest. The English system whereby the radio is under government control has so far shown much finer results.

Just why the average student insists upon trying to study to the accompaniment of Eddie Duchin or Dick Tracy (according to the individual taste) is not clear. Many students state that they have no other time to enjoy the radio. This is indeed a sad state of affairs but we feel confident that if the student completed the homework without the radio accompaniment, enough time to enjoy with full attention the desired programs would remain. After all, two halves make a whole however you combine them.

Who Should Criticize?

THE phrase used in parliamentary procedures that the majority rules does not hold true in student affairs. The majority may rule in a passive way, but like the King of England, who reigns but does not rule, it's a small minority who are the actual leaders.

Yet, if this is true, one would believe that the majority, realizing its incapacities as leaders, would give its full support to the active minority. However, this is not so. It is a small percentage of the student body who make the varsity athletic teams, who compose the school publications and who take part in dramatic and musical presentations. But it is the large non-participating majority who, as mere onlookers, are the first to criticize and find flaws in the accomplishments of the enterprising students.

Therefore, in conclusion, you of the majority are urged to support the efforts of the minority. Any student presentation must, to a certain extent, please the majority in order to be deemed successful. It is only in this that the active students can best serve the interests of the student body as a whole.

'Tales of Sint Sink'

Miss Merriman's Book On History Of Local Region Is Published

By BETTY CORNELL

Three years ago Miss Charlotte Merriman, principal of the Main Street Elementary School, became interested in the early history and development of Port Washington. Her interest became so absorbing that she was prompted to write an authentic history. Because of interest, as a teacher, in young people, she elected to write this history, entitled "Tales of Sint Sink," so that it would be understandable and entertaining to children.

Townpeople Give Facts

Miss Merriman spent a year and a half in research, examining available data in libraries and museums and in interviewing descendants of early Long Island settlers. Her enthusiasm for the history of Long Island led her to talk with Mr. Paul Schreiber, superintendent of schools, who encouraged her to put the data into manuscript form with the thought of eventual publication. Mr. Schreiber was instrumental in arranging financial support for the publication from the Board of Education. Mr. Langdon, principal of the Flower Hill Grade School, illustrated the text with a number of original linoleum cuts, which were later executed in zinc cuts.

Book Is School Project

A year ago the printing was started under the capable direction of Mr. Carlton Pierce, print shop instructor, as a print shop project. At first an attempt was made to set up the type by hand. However, this was found to be too difficult a task so the type was set by linotype at Utica, N. Y. The actual printing was begun in the Junior High print shop and was completed during the summer months in the Senior High shop. The book was then sent away and bound. Critics say that the finished book is an example of very excellent typography and bookbinding.

Illustrations Are Novel

Of particular interest and use are the marginal topic headings; the illustrations are extremely good, both artistically and as illustrations of the story. Altogether, this is an extraordinary achievement of which the school faculty and student body should be inordinately proud.

The story itself makes absorbing reading for the children, for whom it was prepared, and for adults as well. No small part of its interest is derived from the obvious historical authenticity.

Backstage Business And Pleasure Continue While Rehearsals Are In Progress

FILES

Five Years Ago Today

"Red Domino" presents two one-act plays for 10 cents admission. . . . Sophomore dance Saturday night. . . . Dramatics Club to present first production tomorrow. . . . 210 subscriptions to Port Weekly. . . . Fraternity holds initiation. . . . Stuart K. Choate edits Port Weekly. . . . Nicknames of the week: Swiss "Rabbi" Neusel, Larry "Spots" Deane. . . . Miss Duffy was seen frantically wandering around the Five and Ten in Hempstead. . . . Senior dance date set for November 23. . . . Miss Stierle and Miss Buckley divide French Club into two groups. . . . Port defeated by Southampton, 26-6, but held them 7-6 till last quarter. . . . Port's line-up includes two Smiths and a Jenkins. . . . "Red Domino" sponsors the assembly program of Professor Losey's interpretation of Macbeth.

Nine Years Ago Today

Cast of the fall production, "The Youngest," is chosen to be directed by Miss Gaylord. . . . Speaker from Bell Telephone Company will orate in assembly Friday next. . . . Junior High organizes Athletic Association. . . . Port defeats Riverhead, 13-6; Evanosky, now football coach at Muehlenberg, in line-up. . . . Senior Class clears \$14.60 on hot dog sale. . . . Mr. Pickett hailed as author of eleventh commandment: "Thou shalt not whistle in the laboratory." . . . Football game Saturday at Freeport; revenge last year's defeat! . . . Mr. Dimmick directs Boys' Glee Club in assembly program. . . . Fraternity holds first meeting of the year. . . . Total of 257 subscriptions to Port Weekly reported. (Advt.—Enrollment of school was then only 298 pupils. Have you subscribed?)

By MARGARET BACMEISTER

Midst the usual amount of loose cable and shaky props, rehearsals for the big event have been progressing. The cast and stage crew have co-operated to give a really remarkable performance, both off stage and on. While Antoinette Keaney is on stage rhapsodizing on the virtues of one Chester Armstrong, the same character, in the guise of our genial Mr. Lincoln, is busily dashing about backstage investigating the possibilities of the masculine members' socks as potential black gloves demanded by the part. The same Mr. Lincoln and a Reverend Hawes, while waiting to do their bit for Alma Mater, the Red Domino and the Port Light, discovered in the boys' dressing room one, "Muriel," which discovery evoked considerable comment.

Underneath and surrounded by the glare of our three flood lights, Art Woelfl and Johnny Anderson pace the floor clad in sheepskins and mufflers with gloves and cap in hand. Charles Lincoln adds to the well-known and colorful pants a strikingly marceled black wig and a black overcoat which, at least, reaches to his elbows and sometimes further. Andrew Johnson in his offstage moments (he is very busy, as he says he has a line in each act), seems to favor the wastebasket and perched upon it chews apples in the face of all would be users of the depository. One of the high-points of tomorrow night's entertainment is Mr. Johnson's pumping "Onward Christian Soldiers" out of a portable organ in lieu of a wedding march. Earlier in the week a delighted crew watched the brackets on-stage blink regularly as Dick Hawes, marrying Bill and Elaine off-stage, pulled the cable with his foot each time he accented a phrase.

RANK AND VILE By F. Turkington

Despite the considerable distance between Port and Southampton, there was quite a crowd of Port rooters at the game last Saturday. The day was perfect and the game was so close that the spectators were kept on their feet. The cheering far exceeded that heard at any game so far this year. Even the cheer-leaders seemed interested. The noise was tremendous, especially after the touchdown. A fog signal from a yacht club tender, dozens of auto horns, a bass drum, a hundred lusty voices and sleigh bells combined to produce a really stirring din.

The defection of one of the school buses was the only blot on an otherwise perfect occasion. The largest bus broke down about half way out and as a result, part of the band and most of the instruments were unable to reach the game until too late. However, the Southampton band was large and loud, so possibly it was all to the good. The two bands united to play a march, but with only two of the trombones, one tuba, and no baritones in our band it was only an empty gesture. The Port musicians were far fewer than the maroon-clad hordes from Suffolk but their drum-major didn't throw his baton over the goal-posts.

To change the subject, the Senior ball is looming on the horizon

and dates are being made and, in a few cases, broken. A few new combinations which have been brought to my attention recently are: Mary West and Billy Bushman (yes, he and Lee Smith finally broke up. Isn't it about time?), Betty Collings and George Bangs, Berna Deane Purgett and Johnny Anderson, Betty Bird and Tom Elliston, Helen Mahoney and Cliff O'Shea, and Harrie Mordt and Jack Linder.

The Y. P. F. is holding a dance tonight at St. Stephen's Parish Hall. These affairs have always been popular with high school students and the school should be well represented. The dance begins at nine or thereabouts and Clint Hall's Musical Monarchs are supplying the music.

Art Cornell had a party last Friday night and I haven't heard anything about it except concerning Harrie Mordt and Vic Weidner, whom I am not supposed to mention.

Other sidelights on the game include Gene Ogletorpe's massive fur coat, (he claims that it's raccoon), Art Moore and Marion McBride going out with an empty back seat, Rex Cleveland and Jane Clark ditto, Gene Seraphine's equestrian costume and immense La Salle, and the tired look on the car piloted by Elliot Cole and Co.

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Violet Levy,
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

Cousin Lucy Belle Visits

We have a great surprise this week. A sweet, old lady from 'way down South in Georgia came to visit us. She insisted on our calling her "Cousin Lucy Belle" and doubly insisted on writing our dear Snoop Column herself. How could we refuse our dear Cousin Lucy? Well, we didn't, and so you'll just have to pardon her Southern accent.

Well shut ma mouf wide open! Some fella jist telled me bout a'nutha baby's trick. One o'dose gentlemen teachers is a showin gals an boys how ta blow soap bubbles! I should a thought da gals an boys had ben tought dat befo. Lawsy me!

Lucy Belle Snoops

Yestidy ah was snoopin round jis like the snoops in dis heah column an ah seed Miss Beverly Lawrence of the 8B-1 teachin' Miss Armor the much loved subjec', Latin. Glory me! We is even gettin' ta the stage wheah the young folkses have ta teach us veterans how ta speak a language.

While ah was a-visiten' in Math class, Miss Palham tole Phyllis Warren: "Phyllis, you may reduce."

A sutin boy in Miss Sherman's room was caught with a bottle of perfume. Miss Sherman po'ed it down his back. What a waste o' good perfume! We uns in the South ain't half so extravagant.

When ah all was a-passin' the lunch room, Rickey Renson remarked that you only got fo kisses with a cent. In mah day, when you bought a kiss you paid for it. Plenty!

Ah think Jack Van Name is a right-smart lad. When F. J. said that they should have comical people like him on the Port Junior staff Jack only replied: "Yeah, but they don't print pictures."

'Way Down South

One day when ah all was a-walkin' down the street ah saw a Negro asleep on a bale o' cotton. "Why don't you all drink coffee?" said I. "Ah drink 15 cups a day," was the answer. "Mah goodness!" said ah. "Well, it helps," replied he.

Ah wrote this sweet lil poem for you boys and gals, I hope you all likes it—heah it is:

Hallowe'en

Through the dark and gloomy forests

The evil witches ride

And the owls plaintively hoot—

In the lonely, mystic forest

Animal eyes glow like coals.

Through the narrow country streets

Costumed children parade,

Begging here and there

In their neighbors' country stores.

On the busy city sidewalks,

The Crowds are jostled on

Carrying shouting children

Dressed in gay and grotesque gark.

Students Qualify As Candidates Pupils Fail To Reveal True Feelings Concerning Campaigning But Show Sportsmanship

By P. EVANS and E. BAILEY

The long-awaited and much discussed school election of officers makes us think about the qualities of our leaders. It makes us think about the necessity for intelligent voting. The qualifications of a leader are not possessed necessarily by one's best friends, and yet that is often the way the ballots are cast.

This year the candidates placed before the students were all fully qualified to hold an office. The three candidates for president are outstanding citizens of our school.

Candidates Interviewed

Charlotte Hewitt, when interviewed about her plans for leading the Student Council refused to make any politician's promises. She merely said, with one of those smiles of hers: "I wish all the luck in the world to the winning candidate."

Warren (Chubby) Kunz blushed violently and finally stammered: "I hope the person who can and will do most for the school wins this election."

William Effertz, who also was chosen as a candidate, remarked: "Let the man who is the best win."

They all seemed to reply in a similar manner, but inwardly they must have been a bit excited.

Feelings of a Speaker

Now consider the poor candidate who must sit on the platform knowing that eventually he must arise and address the entire Junior High School student body and faculty. The terror of facing a supposedly interested audience is no easy task for a nervous person. The speakers believe that it will mean the possible loss of a chance to hold an office if they forget their speech or let the audience know that they are frightened.

The first thought that comes to mind is that he must remember the speech in order to make a "hit." But how can one do this when the hands are damp and limp and one's stomach about to fall to the floor? The audience, of course, can help, but do they? Yes, if you can call grins, grimaces and ill-timed applause a help. And so, we wonder if those three candidates felt quite so matter-of-fact as they seemed when we talked to them.

Blue Team Favored To Win Hockey Title

Inter-squad games are nearly over and it looks as though the Blue team is going to be the winner of the girls' hockey title.

Wednesday, the 16th, the Red and Blue teams played and the Blue team came out victorious.

Jennie Kleskowski scored for the Blue team. Mary Munro did not play because she sprained her ankle, but she will soon be back in the games fighting for the Blue team.

Helen Carey has just recently developed the idea of becoming goal keeper but Miss Crampton does not

approve of this because Helen is a very promising center halfback.

Betsy Franklin, a new girl on the hockey field this year, is making a great deal of progress with her hockey lessons given to her by Eileen Montfort.

The girls are getting ready to play inter-class games and they were told that the two losing teams would have to give the winning team a party.

The 9th graders find they have a pretty good chance at winning the inter-class games, but the 7th and 8th grades have some fairly good players. This year it looks as though the 9th graders are going to have some excellent competition.

History Of Hallowe'en Custom Shows Celebrants Must Respect Property

By W. McQUADE and M. ANDERSON

It's a far cry from the sight of barbaric tribesmen capering around a bonfire offering sacrifices to their harvest gods, to the sight of a group of people gathered in the kitchen dunking for apples in a tub of water, yet both of these celebrate the same occasion.

The wild caperers were Druids conducting their religious ceremonies on what was probably the first observance of Hallowe'en. You know who the dunkers are.

Hallowe'en got its name from the fact that it is the eve of All Hallows, or All Saints' Day—hence Hallow eve—or Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en Customs

In this country Hallowe'en is the night of dressing up and going begging or to parties. It is hoped that none of the brilliant pupils will make fools of themselves by tossing stones through windows and the like.

You can have just as much fun without acting like little devils. I'm sure that we all feel that it doesn't pay after Miss Bittertea, of the

vinegar flavored disposition, has telephoned your mother, complaining:

"Mrs. Brown, do you know what your Jimmy did on Hallowe'en night? (or Betty, as the case may be). Why, he just wilfully, do you understand, WILFULLY, took my beautiful outdoor urn and broke it! I feel dreadfully over losing it. You know, dear Lydia, that I wouldn't for the world want to cause any trouble, but I honestly think that it is for Jimmy's own good that he pay for it himself. It will teach him a lesson."

The Joker Pays

Your mother is duly shocked that her own child would do such a thing and is so glad that Miss Bittertea told her. Jimmy, of course, will have to earn the money to pay and will be severely punished.

You set to work raking leaves and running errands. By that time the prank does not seem so funny and you loudly denounce the sour old maid, but you secretly wish that you had left the old girl's darling outdoor urn alone.

Final Game Of Boys' Soccer Tourney Nears

Scobbo's And Bottigli- eri's Teams Are Tied For Lead

The boys' inter-squad soccer games are being played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

On October 1, McCarthy's team defeated Bottiglieri's team, 1-0. In the next game on October 3 Scobbo's team turned back Bayer's team by a score of 2-1. On the following Tuesday Scobbo's team defeated McCarthy's team 2-1 for their second straight victory.

Bottiglieri's Team Scores

On October 10 Bottiglieri's team won their first game by defeating Baker's team by the count of 2-1. Then on October 15, Scobbo's team went down for their first defeat by losing to Bottiglieri's team, 6-1. Scobbo's team and Bottiglieri's team are tied for first place with two victories and one defeat apiece. McCarthy's team is in third place and Baker's team is in last place. Next week they will play for first place.

Fancy Pottery Shown In School Library

The library exhibit this week is a particularly interesting one. There is pottery displayed from all over the world in this exhibit. Most of the pieces were loaned by members of the faculty.

For instance, there are two small pieces from the Catalina Islands, which are located off the coast of California. There is a Chinese cloisenne jar which has beautifully inlaid designs. This inlaid work is all done by hand. The Chinese are famous for this exquisite type of vase. An adorable Wedgewood ware pitcher is also displayed. In another corner is to be found a delicate looking blue pitcher which is genuine old Italian pottery. There are also a number of other odd-shaped pieces which are made in our own country. Last but by no means least may be seen the little green bunny who came all the way from London.

TENNIS TOURNEY CONTINUES

As tennis news is collected it is found that Gordon Ross on Friday, October 11, defeated Ernest Mazur 6-4, 6-3 to raise himself to the semi-finals in the Junior High tennis tournament.

John Smith quickly eliminated David Wysong in their first set by the score of 6-0.

Ross now meets Franklin Markland and Smith is favored to top Croucher in their match.

PORT JUNIOR MONEY DUE

A large percentage of Port Junior money has been turned in, but there is still a small amount outstanding. Pupils are reminded that they contracted to pay before November 1. Home room teachers are requested to check up on those who still owe money.

Soccer Players Tie Sea Cliff

Inexperienced Team Holds Opponents To 2-2

On Thursday afternoon, October 17, at Sea Cliff the soccer teams of Port Washington and Sea Cliff played to the tune of a 2-2 tie. Inasmuch as this is Port Washington's first year of soccer, the result proved meritorious and unexpected. Mr. Seeber stated before the game that he expected the girls to be badly defeated.

Both teams started off slowly, with Sea Cliff having a slight edge because of familiarity with the playing field, which was difficult to follow. Most of the play in the first half was confined to Port's half of the field, with the visitors ably defending. It was during the middle of the second quarter that Sea Cliff scored its one and only goal, the ball trickling through the goal posts as the result of a furious scrimmage in front of the posts.

Mostly Defensive Play

From this point on, the play was mostly defensive. Port Washington had three or four openings from which they might have scored goals, but were unable to attain their objective.

It was in the last minute of play that Port effectively tied the score, with Margaret Fox doing the scoring. It was through one of the openings that Port attained its purpose.

The line-ups:

Pos. Port Washington (2)	Sea Cliff (2)
RW Bott, H.	Zendel
RI Diek, A.	Robert
CF Elliot, L.	Adair
LI Fox, M.	Roberts
LW De Pauw, H.	Roberts
RHB Smith, Lee	Calender
CHB Baemeister, M.	Court
LHB Smith, Jean	Fellenda
RFB Slaska, St.	Allin
LFB De Pauw, M.	Stevenson
C Richter, M.	Hussey

Substitutes—Port Washington: Fligon, J. Lowry, D. Hamm; Sea Cliff: Hill. Where played: Sea Cliff Memorial Field. Date: October 17, 1935. Time of quarters: 5 minutes. Umpire: Davenport. Scorekeeper: Murphy. Timekeeper: Murphy.

Markland And Campbell Advance In Tennis Tournament

Franklin Markland and Gordon Campbell have entered the fourth round of the boys' tennis singles tournament by easy victories. Markland topped Moran in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-0. Campbell also downed Wright in two sets 6-1 and 6-0. As the finals draw near more enthusiasm is being shown in the games.

Although the courts have seen some action in the past week, the horseshoe pitching tournament is still dragging. At the present only two teams, Bottiglieri and Frappaolo, and Caparella and Savini, have reached the third round.

Local Students' Art Work Displayed

Mr. Morrison, an authority on Modern Art and representative of the Binney & Smith Company, has taken twenty-five samples of art work done by students of this school for demonstration purposes throughout the country. Some of the compositions will be displayed here during open school week.

Mr. Morrison also invited several members of the Honorary Art Club to go to his studio in New York to experiment with new and different medium.

SPORTS

By GEORGE BANGS

I hope everyone knows by now that Port defeated Southampton. In case anyone has not heard the great news, the result was Port 6, Southampton 0. If you take a glance at the statistics, you will see that the Port team had its hands full preventing a tally on the part of Southampton. The Crippen to Gill pass combination was practically a useless weapon against the Blue and White forces. Coach Costello has shown that his work on pass defense has been rewarded. The Port line showed a weakness in midfield, but when on the three yard line they were impregnable.

The "Fighting Gentlemen" have lowered their percentage of fumbles as a result of last Saturday's game. In two previous tilts with the Alumni and Hicksville respectively, Port fumbled ten times and recovered only three. At Southampton, however, they fumbled twice and recovered once. Our boys also retrieved five of the eight Southampton fumbles.

In the third period of the Southampton game, an unusual bit of headwork was performed by Willie Piurek. The Red Warriors kicked to Port territory, and a trio of these ferocious men went down under the punt. They touched the ball down and walked away. As the whistle had not blown, the ball was still playable. Willie realized this fact and immediately picked up the pigskin and ran it about fifteen yards before the Southampton warriors knew what it was all about.

"Zechie" Rinehart has quite a crush on one of the dashing football squad. She pleaded with me for two weeks to put his name in this column. The hero is none other than "Gonk" Kingsley. "Gonk" didn't show up at the Southampton game last week.

Tomorrow afternoon the fans of Port Washington and vicinity will witness one of the best scholastic gridiron tussles to be seen on Long Island this year. It will be, without a doubt, the choice game of the North Shore. Great Neck has been scoring one upset after another among the high school elevens on Long Island. Having upset Flushing two weeks ago and Central (Valley Stream) last week, they should prove a very stiff foe for the Blue and White. The Orange and Blue line is one of the best in this section of the Island. If Port is able to block any punts, it will just be too bad for Owens.

The Port line-up for tomorrow's game will be much the same as it was for the Southampton battle. The backfield of the Smith boys, Richter and Keates, are all physically ready with the reserves consisting of Piurek, Zaremba, and Kunz. The line is a more doubtful situation. Captain Augustino is all set, as are Kalinosky, Seidlicki, Carmichael, and Oscar Petersen. The right end position is still a doubtful question. Herb Carpenter has a bad shoulder, and Irving Petersen is uncertain. Laugen played a bang-up game against Southampton and may start against Great Neck tomorrow.

Coming Attractions

Tomorrow October 26—Football game: Great Neck vs. Port at Seeber Field. Annual Fall Dramatic Production, "Broken Dishes," in the High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.. Student admission 50 cents.

Tuesday, October 29—Girls' Hockey: Westbury vs. Port at Westbury.

Thursday, October 21—Girls' Hockey and Soccer games: Oyster Bay vs. Port at Port.

Friday, November 1—Senior Ball in the Cafeteria at 9 p. m. Admission \$1.00. Eddie Gunther's Empire State Orchestra.

Saturday, November 2—Hockey: School Girl Invitation Matches at Adelphi College.

Thursday, November 7—Hockey game: Hicksville vs. Port at Port.

Varsity Tops Southampton

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"Fighting Gentlemen" took possession of the ball and punted out of danger. Bob Richter, who had been playing a great game up to this time, was taken out, and Piurek put in his place. Gill, of Southampton, fumbled and Laugen recovered on the Maroon's 35-yard line.

Sensing a break, Al Smith threw four successive forward passes, three of them being completed, which put the pigskin on Southampton's 18-yard line. Another forward was tossed for 16 yards by Al Smith to Augustino, who, with two of the enemy practically on top of him, snared the pass out of the air and crossed the line to score. The kick for the extra point was blocked, but the damage was already done. The half ended with the ball in Port's possession.

Southampton Threatens

In the second half, Keates was back in his position, after being taken out late in the second quarter for Zaremba, while Lacher was at left guard in place of Dargan. The half saw Southampton threatening to score several times, only to lose out by the heads-up playing of the Port men. The Crippen combination was giving the boys in Blue a great deal of trouble, especially in the final quarter. With the ball on Port's 45-yard mark, after Al Smith's punt from the 10-yard line, the maroon jerseyed boys made their last desperate bid for victory.

Passes Gain Ground

A forward-lateral pass from Crippen to Gill to Orisko netted 15 yards. Captain Augustino momentarily checked the advance by blocking Crippen's next pass, but the Southamptonites were not to be denied. Gill passed to Crippen for another first down on the 20-yard line and another forward from Crippen to Orisko, as well as a line punge by A. Bennett, brought the pigskin to Port's 8-yard line. A. Bennett fumbled on the next play, losing 4 yards, but made up for it on a line buck to the 3-yard line. Just when things were the blackest for them, the Blue line rose up to great heights by holding Southamp-

Juniors Win In Interclass Game

Only Seven Seniors Show Up For Game

On October 14th the first interclass soccer game of the season was played. Since members of the first team were not allowed to play, only seven seniors showed up. The pride of the seniors was undoubtedly hurt, as the juniors were victorious by a score of 4-0. Miss Maher states that in the future, first team players will be allowed to play. The schedule for the remaining interclass games is:

Oct. 21—Juniors vs. Sophomores
Oct. 25—Sophomores vs. Seniors
Oct. 28—Juniors vs. Seniors
Nov. 4—Juniors vs. Sophomores
Nov. 11—Sophomores vs. Seniors

Upper Classmen Lose

Sophomore hockey players have just reason for feeling proud of their record for the season up to now. On October 7, they defeated the Juniors with a 3-1 score, and on the 14th the Seniors received a trouncing at their hands. Miss Maher has arranged the following schedule for the remainder of the season:

Oct. 21—Juniors vs. Seniors
Oct. 28—Sophomores vs. Juniors
Nov. 4—Sophomores vs. Seniors
Nov. 11—Juniors vs. Seniors

ton on downs and grabbing the pigskin away from them. The ball was immediately kicked out of danger by Al Smith to Port's 33-yard line. Another down the field march was started by the Maroons but was abruptly halted on Port's 17-yard line. The game ended a few moments later with our boys holding the ball on their own 45-yard line.

The line-ups:

Pos. Pt. Washington (6)	Southampton (0)
LE Augustino (Captain)	Nugent
LT Kalinosky	Sanford
LG Dargan	Manning
C Carmichael	J. Bennett (Captain)
RG Siedlecki	Kryzski
RT O. Petersen	Candler
RE I. Petersen	Sherry
QB S. Smith	Blydenburgh
LH A. Smith	Crippen
RH Richter	Gill
FB Keates	A. Bennett

SCORE BY PERIODS

Port Washington	0	6	0	0-6
Southampton	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Augustino. Substitutes—Southampton: Tunnell for Manning, Onisko for Blydenburgh, Napiorski for Sherry; Port Washington: Laugen for I. Petersen, Lacher for Dargan, Piurek for Richter, Zaremba for Keates. Referee: Girling (Union). Umpire: Zimmerman (Union). Head Linesman: Edwards (Pratt).

AFTER THE GAME



"Broken Dishes"

By Martin Flavin

TIME: Tomorrow at 8:15 P. M.

PLACE: Senior High School Auditorium.

ADMISSION:
Students . . . 50c
General . . . 50c
Reserved . . . 75c