

High School Presentation Big Success

John Anderson Stars In
'Broken Dishes'

AUDIENCE OF OVER 500

Play Nets Over \$250; To Be
Used For Port Light

"Broken Dishes", Martin Flavin's touching comedy, was enthusiastically received Saturday evening October 26, in the High School auditorium. The proceeds of the production will be applied to the Port Light fund in an effort to bring the price down to that of last year's book, which was \$.75. Over \$250 was grossed, and as the expenses amounted to approximately \$40, the Port Light should receive at least \$200. The play was presented by Miss Bonnie R. Hawthorne and ranked among the best given in the High School auditorium.

Parts Well Portrayed

The comedy was well cast and acted throughout, with John Anderson, as the brow-beaten husband, excelling in his part and running away with the stellar honors because of the interpretation of his difficult role. Marjorie Wheeler, as Elaine, the pretty heroine, was adequate in her part, as was Arthur Woelfl, who played opposite her in the role of Bill Clark, the delivery boy who was in love with her. This is the first time that either of these students took a major part in any play, and both did very well, considering their lack of dramatic experience. Antoinette Keaney rendered an excellent portrayal of the domineering wife, Jennie, who ruled the Bumpstead household with an iron hand. Mary West, a prim school teacher, and Dorothy Bohn, as her sister, both turned in good performances. Dick Hawes, as the Rev. Dr. Stump, Charles Lincoln, as Chester Armstrong, and Bob Van Name, the perennial policeman, as a plain clothesman, all rate due credit for their work.

During the intermissions, the Senior High School Orchestra, twice State Champions, played several numbers. The scenery was made by the students of the dramatic classes, and the publicity was managed by Margaret Rinehart and Helen Brock.

The next dramatic event to be held in the school will be the inter-class one-act play contest, which will take place on the 15th of November. On December 20 the pantomime classes will present "The Sleeping Beauty". "The Cradle Song" will also be given on this date.

Coming Attractions

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

Sunday, November 3—The first new series of Sunday afternoon concerts by the Music Department.

School Average Is 75.4 Per Cent.

E. Jenkins Leads Roll
With 93 P. C. Report

The compilation of report card marks as they stand at the end of the first six weeks, shows that the school average is 75.4 per cent. Eloise Jenkins, Celerity and Circle president, heads the honor list of 11 students with an average of 93 per cent. Carol Yetter and William Jacobsen, both post-graduates, follow closely with averages of 92 2-3 and 91 2-3 per cent, respectively.

Honor Roll

Eloise Jenkins93%	105
Carol Yetter92 2/3%	P.G.
William Jacobsen91 2/3%	P.G.
Arthur Johnson91%	104
Rose Piazza91%	108
Lucretia Bacmeister90%	201
Henry Harrison90%	105
Malcolm Lowry90%	202
Betty Shontz90%	211
Barbara Stimson90%	101
Nancy Thompson90%	109

One hundred and five leads the homeroom list with an 81.2 per cent average, with 207 a close second with room averages, are 201, 71.9 per cent; 202, 74.2 per cent; 203, 72.4 per cent; 204, 73.2 per cent; 205, 75.8 per cent; 206, 72.3 per cent; 207, 80.1 per cent; 208, 73.7 per cent; 209, 76 percent; 211, 73.7 per cent; 101, 76.8 per cent; 103, 73.7 per cent; 104, 77 per cent; 105, 81.2 per cent; 107, 73.2 per cent; 108, 76.2 per cent; 109, 78.8 per cent.

Students Will Enter Contest With Others From State

Four members of The Port Weekly staff and Mr. Herge, the faculty adviser, are now at Syracuse University attending the second annual School Press Conference conducted by the School of Journalism. The representatives of Port Washington are Rita A. Hennessy, editor; Marjorie Griffes, copy desk editor; Arthur Corneli, associate editor; and Fred Turkington, news editor. Approximately 300 students and faculty advisers from all over N. Y. will participate in the two-day gathering.

The Conference will feature news writing and head-line contests, a banquet Friday night at which several prominent newspaper men will speak, discussions on Saturday morning, and admission to the annual Syracuse-Penn State football game.

LAMBERTI WINS MENTION IN CONTEST

As a result of a Music Contest held at Oberlin College last semester, Robert Lamberti was given second honorable mention in Stringed Instruments' Scholarship Contest.

Official announcement of winners received this week states that Bob will be awarded a \$350 Prize Tuition at the conservatory in the event of the withdrawal of the winner and the first alternate.

Great Neck Trips Port In Local Benefit, 14-6

Senior Dance Will Be Held Tonight

Gunther's Orchestra Will
Furnish Music

The first dance of the season will be held tonight at 8:30 in the high school cafeteria with Eddie Gunther and his Empire State Orchestra furnishing the music. This orchestra played at last year's Sophomore dance and was very popular with the students. Since then Gunther has added several new attractions including more musical equipment, a soloist, and the recent dance numbers from "Top Hat" and "Every Night at Eight."

"Autumn Dance" Decorations

The committee in charge of the dance including Irving Petersen, president of the Senior Class, and the rest of the Executive Committee, decided to make it an "Autumn Dance" using leaves and branches as decorations. Refreshments will be served. The admission is \$1.00 per couple or stag. The dance is open to high school students, recent alumni, the faculty, and parents of students.

Parents Welcome On Election Day

School Open In Morning,
Dismissed At 11:45

On Election Day, Tuesday, November 5th, our school will be open to parents and friends to acquaint them with the aims, ideals and problems of the school. This is being done to commemorate Education Week, observed at this season each year throughout the Nation.

Election Day has been chosen to make it possible for fathers as well as mothers to have the opportunity to visit the various classes being conducted and to confer with the faculty.

No Afternoon Session

The four regular morning classes will convene, but are to be shortened to 43 minute periods. Pupils who are on The Port Weekly staff will be excused from the morning classes and will work on the paper during that time. Parents are welcome to watch the staff at work, and complimentary copies of the paper will be given them on request.

Dr. Davis To Speak

Dr. A. J. Davis of the Nassau Sanatorium at Farmingdale, has been invited to speak to the parents of the Junior and Senior High School at 11 a. m. in the Senior High School auditorium. He will speak on the importance and treatment of tuberculosis. Meanwhile, the students will attend their fourth period class and will be dismissed at 11:45. The parents will be given a chance to confer with the teachers after Mr. Davis' lecture.

Brilliant 60 Yard Run By A. Smith Results In Touchdown

VISITORS SCORE ON PASSES

1500 See Fighting Gentlemen
Go Down To Defeat

	Port	Gt. Neck
First Downs, Rushing	1	12
Yards Gained, Rushing	27	115
First Downs, Passing	0	1
Yards Gained, Passing	7	59
No. of Passes Attempted	5	12
No. of Passes Completed	1	5
Intercepted Passes	1	2
Laterals	1	1
Yards On Laterals	5	3
Number of Punts	7	9
*Total Yardage of Punts	179	256
Fumbles	4	0
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	0
Penalties	2	4
Total Yd'g of Penalties	10	40

*From line of scrimmage.
By GEORGE BANGS

A very powerful Great Neck team upset and decisively defeated the 1934 North Shore Champions last Saturday on the Port Washington athletic field, 14-6. A crowd of about 1500 enthusiasts witnessed this hard-fought classic of the season, played for the benefit of the Port Washington Athletic Association.

Great Neck scored both touchdowns on passes. The first was a short pass to Reed in the initial period, and the second was another short pass to Captain Don Bangert in the final period. Al Smith made a sensational run back of a Great Neck punt in the second quarter to score Port's lone tally.

Petersen Opens Game

Irving Petersen kicked off for Port to the Great Neck 15 yard line where the ball was returned to the 30. On the first play of the game Great Neck made a first down on the Port 45 yard line. Reed made two yards around right end, followed by an incomplete pass. Another first down was registered on the Port 30 yard marker. Stan Smith threw Reed for a 1 yard loss. Red Bienkiewicz tossed two incomplete passes and then Reed caught the third pass on the goal line and scored standing up. As the teams lined up for conversion, Irving Petersen was replaced by Herb Carpenter. Owens' placekick was good.

Great Neck Kicks Off

Great Neck kicked off to Port, and the Blue and White forces had their first chance to show what they could really do; but they just couldn't break through the Great Neck defense. A kicking duel ensued between Al Smith and Owens with odds about even. Near the end of the period Port threatened to score. Owens had kicked to the Port 40 yard line. Bob Richter, Al Smith, and Tom Keates plunged for a first down on the Orange and Blue 46 yard line. Al Smith lost eight yards attempting to pass. Then came the most beautiful kick of the afternoon. Standing back on his own 45 yard line, Al Smith sent a long spiral down the field that went out of bounds on the 2 yard line. Great Neck immediately kicked back to its own 25. Lacher went in for Dargan. A plunge and a pass netted 8 yards. On last down a pass to

(Continued on Page Four)



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Against Smoking in School

THE complaint that students have been smoking in the school and on the premises has become more and more dominant. The question as to the moral side of smoking has not been raised by the school authorities. The issue has been raised, however, as to the advisability of breaking the school law concerning smoking.

Few of the students realize that it is not the school administrators who make the laws in Port High; it is the community. The people of Port Washington, who support the public schools by their taxes, have the right to demand that certain rules be made and enforced; and they exercise this right. When students are seen smoking on the school grounds and immediately off them, people feel that the school authorities approve of smoking, and do nothing to prevent it. It is not fair that Mr. Merrill, Mr. Schreiber and the faculty be criticized because a minority of the students feel it necessary to light a cigarette the instant they get out of the building. And some few don't even bother to wait until they're out. So when you start to light a cigarette, think of the other side of it, and wait until you're where it will harm no one.

Honor Due Mark Twain

THROUGHOUT the nation today, 100 years after his birth, tribute is being paid Samuel Clemens, the popular American humorist, whose books, written under the name of Mark Twain, have made him loved wherever English is spoken. What boy does not count among his treasures "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn"? What man does not look back with real delight to the time when he first read them, and, re-reading them now, finds new sources of humor? Even the serious historian finds them of value; for they give a very clear conception of life in a bygone day.

The river held a strong fascination for him. He became a steamboat pilot and wrote his "Life on the Mississippi." It must have been during this time that he chose his pen name, for "Mark Twain" was a frequent call of the sounder to indicate that the water was two fathoms deep.

If you are not acquainted with the works of Mark Twain, you would derive a great deal of personal enjoyment in accomplishing this. The humor which is injected throughout his books tends to lighten the reading, but at the same time there is much to be gained from these sources.

Introducing

Miss Maher, Gym Teacher, Whose Aim Is To Interest All Girls In Sports

When approached by this timid soul, and asked the inevitable question "How do you like it here?" Miss Maher, in her usual straightforward manner, replied:

"I like the girls, their attitude and their co-operation with me. I do think, however, that they should develop more leadership and co-operation among themselves."

This new gym teacher studied physical education in Boston, graduated from Russell Sage College, and is now studying at New York University for her master's degree. Before arriving in our welcoming midst she taught at Sag Harbor.

"Always Kept Busy"

We wondered if, having inaugurated soccer in the school, and with all that goes with a new sport, she didn't find her time well filled. The answer to this, accompanied by a good-natured smile, was, "Well, I'm always kept busy and have no trouble sleeping at night! But it's those little 7th graders in particular. I like them especially—they're darling—but they'll run the legs off you and ask 88 questions!"

Miss Maher's ambition is to get every girl in the school interested in something. She believes that interest in some activity is a social asset and remarked: "Girls nowadays aren't meant to warm the family fireplace."

Has Plans For Winter

Her hobby is golf; she plays bridge, and enjoys it, but vehemently denies that she is a fiend; she likes to knit, but hasn't the time. Not content with having introduced soccer and horseback riding into the school, she wants to start a tap dancing club for one afternoon a week, and a ping-pong tournament for girls as well as boys. As a parting shot she announced, with that already famous smile, "I'm going to keep the girls outdoors until Thanksgiving, if possible." And that is something new!

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Port football team continues undefeated season by tying Great Neck, 6-6. . . Great Neck bleachers collapse during Port game; no injuries. . . Joe Mallon falls for Great Neck female cheer leader. . . Seniors discuss Port Light pictures. . . John Thomas heads the honor list with an average of 95 per cent. . . Faculty holds Hallowe'en party. . . Dr. Daltroff receives prize for the funniest costume there. . .

Cafeteria Patrons Enjoy Celerity Initiation Circus

The bloodhounds which pursued Eliza of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame had nothing on the numerous Celerity initiates, who were giving a very fine imitation of those merciless beasts Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria. However, the girls did not have their respective noses to the ground in an effort to pick up the trail of a fugitive from justice; but rather to further the progress of a hitherto unimportant pencil in obedience to the mandate of the initiation committee, which decreed that each girl should push a pencil with her organ of smell until the former reached the other end of the cafeteria. Perhaps another reason for the haste evidenced was the Celerity members who followed the neophytes with paddles which they used at their discretion.

Push Pencils

This pencil pushing stunt was just one of a long series of tasks which the prospective club members had to perform throughout the day. To begin with, it was ordained that the initiates wear a pair of shoes belonging to a father or older brother. This was, in most cases, complied with, to the general impediment of traffic in the halls. Dresses were worn backwards, but in many instances the change was not noticeable as they looked equally well worn thus. Teachers, when asked meekly if they thought that it was going to rain, oftentimes became annoyed to the confusion of the initiates, who were compelled to make that query in every class. But then, can you blame the teachers for being perturbed when 25 girls each asked the same thing six times dur-

ing the day? And this happens twice a year!

During the noon hour, the members-to-be carried trays (none too successfully in some cases), rendered various songs with varying enthusiasm, and partook of a humble vegetable which usually accompanies hamburgers. After this, the initiation committee offered the unfortunate ones, with deceptive kindness, small pieces of gum which bore a strong resemblance, outwardly, to Chiclets. They weren't.

Secret Passions Revealed

After going through the nose flattening ordeal described above, not to mention others of less severity, the novices were obliged to submit to an inquisition. There was but one question: "Who is your secret passion?" Protestations were in vain and by dint of much third degree, we obtained the following for our gentle readers:

It seems that Mary West's choice was Benjamin Kirkup (Turkington, please note); Dot Bohn lovingly named her brother; Katherine Patten picked that man about town, Daniel Weitzner; Virginia Hyland mentioned one Joe Boriotti; Jane Willis revealed it was Oscar Petersen; LaVerne Tomlet picked Bob Ake; and most surprising of all, Betty Shontz chose Paul Harrison. There were many more astounding revelations, but this has to end some time and this seems as opportune a time as any. For further information, drop in The Port Weekly office any time between 8:45 and 2:47 and you will be sure to find some one only too eager to supply the wanted data, at a price!

RANK AND VILE By F. Turkington

Ray Mazur, man about town, and Barbara Dexter were seen leaving the movies at approximately 9:06 p. m., Tuesday, October 29. Some time later a black Pontiac coach was seen at the Estates Beach. The question we wish to raise is: When did they do their homework?

The cafeteria will resound tonight with the pound of drums and the sneer of saxophones. The dance committee was unable to decide between Edde Duchin and Ray Noble so they compromised on Eddie Gunther and his Empire State boys. The young maestro admits that he has the best hand on Long Island just now.

Seen last Sunday afternoon; Charlie Lincoln in a dinghy, vainly chasing Jane Cole and Ted Minich in the latter's sailboat.

Dick Hawes, alias the Reverend Doctor Stump, succumbed to the lure of Hollywood Tuesday and precipitately departed for the sunny shores of California.

I found this note lying on a desk in the Port Weekly room Monday. Maybe some of you know more about it than I do. "Did you see our former football captain and his 'girl from Tarrytown' in the grandstand last week? Two of our students—one Junior and one Sophomore—sizzled as they looked in that direction. Do you know 'em?" (Last year's football captain was George Erb.)

Some of the colorful costumes worn at the play Saturday were afterwards seen at a dance at the Port Club. Supposedly, it was a barn dance so red flannel shirts and blue overalls were the rule, but, as usual, many dissenters appeared more formally . . .

The high school loyally supported the Y. P. F. Dance last Friday and most of the crowd was composed of students. Clint Hall and his associates did their best and actually got through the evening without playing "Tiger Rag." This is a very incomplete list of the student couples attending: Shirley Warren and Pat Lord, Ruth Shontz and Roger Kavanagh, Carol Yetter and Ray Mazur, "Chet" Jost and Dot Frost, Jean Smith and Bob Paxton, Berna Deane Purgett and John Anderson, Alvor Frankel and Ted Gregory, "Zech" Rinehart and George Bangs, Ruth Gulford and James Rinehart, and a triangle affair including Peggy Mordt, Bill Maxon, and Bud Griffes. Other combinations involving students include Mavis Freeman and Francis Larkin, Georgianna Knemyer and derive a great deal of personal enjoyment in accomplishing this. The humor which is injected throughout his books tends to lighten the reading, but at the same time there is much to be gained from these sources.

A few more couples for the senior ball: Pat Lord and Shirley Warren, Edith James and James Wilkie, Ethel James and Gordon Stubbings, Georgianna Knemeyer and Bob Dusingberre, and Ruth Shontz and Bob Van Name.

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Violet Levy,
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

A Testimonial

You, the pupils of the Port Washington Junior High School, don't know how fortunate you are in being able to attend such a fine school. I, for the past few years, have gone to a school where we had no study periods, no library, no cafeteria, only one shop, and no school band or orchestra. There all of our subjects were taught to us by one or two teachers while here you have a different teacher for each subject. The Port Washington schools rank among the first in the State. Your textbooks and other equipment are the finest, and your teachers are the best.

H. S.

It was heard that a certain B. B. bet a certain E. M. that she would not dare prompt him in a song he rendered at a recent assembly program. The girl also had to sit at the same time beside two faculty members. We wonder if Eileen has gotten her ice cream soda yet!

Short Story

Once upon a time in a college one member was always pulling off terrible puns, so the other members said he would be put off the faculty if he continued telling puns. The "punny" member quietly said: "Open (oh pun) the door."

Just Pals!

It seems, from the many documents obtained on the subject, that Bill Griffes and Bud McQuade are the bones in Miss Mallon's life.

We wish the student (or students) who put the envelope with soil in it and wrote: "Here is some dirt you won't publish" on it would come forward. Such brains deserve recognition, and so to the sender we offer a position on the Port Junior of throwing poor material into the waste basket.

Since we have encountered so many repetitions of this joke (?) in the Port Junior Box, we have decided to publish it to please the insistent persons.

Why does the chicken cross the road?

To get the other side.

Now that this is known to all, we hope it is the end of the joke. By the way, this is the end of the column.

PUMPKINS PROVE EXPENSIVE

Bert Schaur, a pupil of our Junior High, has a right to be very mournful. He was the holder of the winning ticket for the \$50 prize offered by the Boosters Stores.

That was fine, but now comes the sad part. To win this prize one has to present his ticket before 9 o'clock. Bert, when his ticket was announced, was in the woods procuring pumpkins, and finally arrived at the nearest Booster Store a few minutes late. He had previously thought that the pumpkins wouldn't cost anything, but believe Bert, those pumpkins were expensive.

Pupils Continue Banking Activity

Survey Shows Only Small Number Bank

After a check-up on the reactions of the pupils toward school banking, it was decided to continue to conduct a pupils' savings bank this year. Despite the enthusiasm expressed at the time, only a small percentage of the pupils are banking.

On Monday October 21, only 187 pupils banked, although there were 574 pupils present. The total amount of money banked by the entire school was \$74.55. This makes an average of 45 cents per pupil.

Highest Percentages

The following homerooms had the highest banking averages for that week: 9A-1, 79.4 per cent; 9B-3, 66.6 per cent, and 8A-1, 50 per cent. The cashiers in these homerooms are: Paula Freeman and Philip McQueen, 9B-3; Joseph Lamberti and Frances Brower, 9A-2, and Jeanne Freeman and Edmund Talbot, 8A-1. The average banking percentages for each homeroom was 32.6 per cent, which, it was pointed out, is not an indication that many pupils are interested in school savings. The 9A-2 deserves credit for having deposited the most money. The class deposit was \$9.95.

Time is set aside on Monday during the seventh period for pupils to bank. Five cents is the lowest deposit allowed and all deposits must be a unit of five or 10 cents to make bookkeeping more simple. Pupils who have been elected to the position in the homerooms are in charge of making out slips and counting the money deposited. Homeroom teachers check the work of the cashiers and deposit the day's collection in the office.

Original Photos Shown In School Library

John J. Floherty, well-known resident of Port Washington and author of a number of illustrated books has allowed our library to exhibit many of the original photographs which he used as illustration in his books, "Guardsmen of the Coast," "Firefighters" and "Board the Airliner."

These photographs are of men and machines which are employed by the coast guard, the air lines and the fire department.

Mr. Floherty's books, which are also exhibited, contain vivid descriptions and pictures which tell the story of the experiences of men who have thrilling careers.

It is expected that Mr. Floherty will give a talk in our assembly very soon.

VISITING DAY NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, November 5 has been set aside as a visiting day for parents. The regular morning session will be held and there will be no school in the afternoon.

Mr. Hulbert: "What progress has been made in the Centennial Exposition?"

Pupil: "Well, they didn't have fan dancers before"

Junior High Holds Elections; W. Effertz Named President

J. Smith Elected To Vice Presidency; T. Farrelly, W. Bessell Victorious

Ninth Grade Wins Interclass Hockey

Eighth Grade Second; Seventh Grade Trails

Girls' inter-class hockey games are over and the results are as follows: 9th grade—first place; 8th grade—second place, and 7th grade—third place.

The game between the 7th and 8th grades was an exciting game. The 7th grade had the honor of scoring the first point but the 8th grade just had to win with the score of 3-1.

Player of Merit

Helen Kleskowski, Jennie's "Little Sister," is a very fine player and shows great ability in hockey. She has not only inherited the ability as a hockey player from her sister, Jennie, but also looks a great deal like her.

The game between the 8th and 9th grades was considered the best inter-class game played this year. Both the 8th and 9th grade girls realized that it would be a close game and so they worked much harder to get the ball through the opposing team's goal.

The 9th grade finally came out victorious and will be given a party by the 7th and 8th grades combined.

Goal Keepers Have Trouble

Sally Douglas, the goal keeper for the 8th grade, furnished a great deal of amusement on the hockey field Wednesday, the 23rd. Every time she kicked the ball, her footpad would fall off.

Eileen Montfort, the goal keeper for the 9th grade team, had only one chance during the whole game to kick the ball and she finally succeeded in preventing the 8th graders from getting a goal. The final score was 2-0.

Facts And Figures About The Junior High

By H. STEPHENSON

Believe it or not here are some funny but true figures about Port Washington Junior High School and its students.

The time we spend in school and study would add up to 45 days in the year. We spend approximately 30 days in eating and 137 days in sleeping.

At the school cafeteria pupils consume enough bread in a year to make a stack the same height as the Empire State Building, 1,248 feet.

If the soup served at the cafeteria were put in Campbell soup cans and they were laid end to end they would stretch from prow to stern of the S. S. Majestic, 915 feet.

The cafeteria also serves 540 heads of lettuce annually and sells 6,500 Dixie Cups. The total customers a year are 22,500.

William Effertz registered a smashing victory in the race for the presidency of the school organization last Monday at which time school elections were held in the auditorium. The contest for the vice-presidency which was very close, was won by John Smith, brother of Howard Smith, famed trombonist and former student of the junior high. Theodore Farrelly turned in a decisive victory for the office of Guardian of the Flag, while Wesley Bessell who received the largest individual vote of any candidate, was made Assistant Guardian of the Flag.

Party Platform Presented

As an innovation this year the candidates formed parties, adopted platforms and had managers. Doris Fenton, Manager of the "Students' Choice" party led her party to a majority of the votes, gathering 936 ballots in all. This party, however elected only one candidate, W. Bessell. Robert Clark, Manager of the "Vox Populi" party successfully backed "Billy" Effertz. Ellsworth Erb, who captained a party without a name successfully elected two candidates, John Smith and Theodore Farrelly.

Candidates Comment

Upon learning of his victory, Bill Effertz stated, "I am glad that the best man won, anyway. I'm proud that the school has confidence in me and I hope my unsuccessful opponents have better luck next time."

John Smith, vice president promised to do his best to fulfill the duties of his office and said, "I will support the president in any way I am able."

The new Guardian of the Flag, "Teddy" Farrelly gave out the following statement: "I thank the students for voting for me and I'll do my best to live up to my campaign promises."

After many futile attempts "Bob" Bessell issued the following statement, "Wesley Sherwood Bessell has nothing to say."

PUPILS' REPORTS MERIT HONORABLE MENTION

A survey of the report cards for the first six weeks shows that the following pupils deserve honorable mention for having received the best cards in their grade: Ro Ann Hicks, 7A; Ann Ross, 7B; Walter McQuade, and Eleanor Merrill, 8A; Eleanor Jenkins and Paul Wood, 8B; Rembert Brimm, Owen Thomas and Robert Hawes, 9A; Doris Fenton and Warren Kunz, 9B.

SOCCER TEAMS TIE TWICE

One of the closest fought soccer games in junior high was played recently between Baker's and McCarthy's squads. It resulted in a tie score, neither side being able to make a point.

The following week the same teams clashed. This time both teams scored one point. A play-off is scheduled for the near future.

Band To Present Annual Concert

Music Department Will Give First Program Sunday

On Sunday, November 3, the Music Department will open its series of annual concerts, the first of which will be held in the Senior High School Auditorium at four o'clock. This concert will feature the Senior High School Band.

The program will be as follows:

- Chorales:
 - All My Hope is Grounded Surely—Neanden
 - Thou Prince of Peace—J. B. Bach
 - Sleepers Wake—J. S. Bach
- "Westerner"—March—Richards
- La Golondrina—Waltz—Serradell
- Blue Bells of Scotland—Pryor
- Trombone Solo by Howard Smith
- A Night In Tripoli—Overture—Richards
- Walther's Prize Song—Wagner
- French Horn Solo by Michael De Leo
- After Sunset—Pryor
- Divertimento No. 1—Mozart
- Gordon Stubbings, John Wilkie, Clarinets; Henry Harrison, Bassoon
- The Darkies' Jubilee—Turner
- Concerto in F Major—Adagio—Weber
- Japanese Sunset—Deppen
- "Easterner"—March—Richards

Four Concerts Planned

This concert, the first of the series of four, will be very enjoyable for all music lovers. Three soloists and a Woodwind Trio are to play. Howard Smith will play a trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," accompanied by the Band. Howard is New York champion and a very talented player. During the summer he attended Ernest Williams' Camp of Music where he played this same solo with the Camp Band. Michael De Leo, a talented French Horn player, will play "Walther's Prize Song" by Wagner. Henry Harrison, New York State Champion for two years, will play "Concerto in F Major—Adagio" by Weber, a Bassoon Solo. The Woodwind Trio composed of Gordon Stubbings, and John Wilkie clarinets, and Henry Harrison, Bassoon, will also play.

Concerts Free

These concerts are free to all those who wish to attend. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the band fund may hand his contribution to the ushers at the end of the program. The ushers will be Natalie Frost, Shirley Warren, Ethel James, Carol Yetter, Berna Deane Purgett, and Jean Lowry. This fund is to be used to defray the expenses of the State contest next April.

On Sunday, December 8, the second concert of this series will be given.

School Hockey Team Will Play At Adelphi

L. I. Hockey Association Sponsors Competition

Saturday, November 2, is the date set for the annual school girl tournament to be held at Adelphi College for the Allied Members of the Long Island Field Hockey Association. This will be the first time that the Port Washington High School will be represented at the meet, which is held every year on the first Saturday of November.

Team Receives Instructions

The team received instructions to come dressed to play, and to bring a light lunch. Each team will play three games of about twelve minutes, starting at 9 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a game between the College of the Sacred Heart and Long Island University, as well as one in which the Providence Hockey Club will oppose the Meracock Club.

sPORTS

By RAYMOND MAZUR

THE fans of Port Washington must believe that Great Neck really has a good team. If anyone still doubts this fact, they have only to consult the statistics. The Great Neck lads rolled up 115 yards rushing to chalk-up 12 first downs. Another first down was secured via the pass. Great Neck's blocking has been one of the greatest assets to the team this season and was the best which Port has encountered to date. Great Neck made few fumbles but was penalized frequently

AS for Port, they really never got started. They showed good blocking in the second quarter, which paved the way for Al Smith's touchdown, our only score. It was a hard game to lose, but though Port did its best, it wasn't enough.

OTHER highlights of the game included the bevy of feminine cheer leaders who provided a pleasant interlude during the times-out. Humor was supplied by the Port scrub teams who battled between the halves, neither team scoring.

WITH the Manhasset encounter two weeks away, some of the over weight of our team has a chance to get down to the required 168 pound limit. Kalinosky, Siedlecki, the Petersen boys, and a few others will, no doubt, go on a strict diet in order to get into the game.

HENRY SINKINSON entered the tennis finals by his victory in two straight sets over Gordon Campbell. The score was 6-2 and 6-0. Markland has made no progress during the last week on the court. The horseshoe pitching tournament is still very inactive.

NEWS NOTES

During the week of November fourth, the library will hold a book exhibition which will include Miss Charlotte E. Merriman's book, "Tale of Sint Sink." This book, illustrated by Lyman Langdon, principal of the Flower Hill School, concerns the rise and growth of Port Washington. The original manuscript and illustrations will also be on exhibit with the book.

The faculty of the senior high school is reorganizing the teachers' book club. Each member contributes one book, and it gives all the others the opportunity to read the newer books. Last year the plan worked very well and over twenty new books were contributed.

Dr. B. M. Heald gave a two hour lecture on Ethiopia and the surrounding tribes last Monday night in the Senior High School Auditorium. He illustrated his lecture with motion pictures. The Port Washington Teachers' Association sponsored the program.

Last Saturday morning six students from Port Washington took Civil Service Examinations at The Federal Building, New York. These exams were given as competition for appointments to West Point and Annapolis. There were approximately two hundred taking the test. Those from Port were Vic Weidner, Wilbur Thompson, Dana Moran, Ted Minich, William Weber, and Arthur Cornell.

Hockey Team Beats Manhasset Squad, 6-1

The girls' hockey team scored its second victory of the season by defeating a neighboring rival, Manhasset, at Port, Thursday the 24, winning by the score of 6-1. Port forged ahead in the second half of play to break the one-one tie of the first period.

Port took the opening bully and soon after scored. A ball bouncing off the goalie's stick was retrieved by E. Jenkins and volleyed into the end. Soon afterwards the Manhasset team retaliated and the score stood at 1-1. Port failed to take advantage of many penalty corners and at the end of the half the score still stood at 1-1.

Manhasset Held

During the second half the offensive play picked up and Manhasset's line was held helpless. After Jenkins scored three goals, C. Muro hit the ball into the goal from within the striking circle. Muro scored again and the ball was once more shot into Manhasset's goal by Florence Kurejwo. No other score was made by Manhasset. The second team encounter resulted in a 2-0 victory for Port.

Because of the press deadline, reports of the game played on Tuesday and Thursday of this week are not available. The earlier meeting was with Westbury, considered by most the toughest game in the schedule. Thursday afternoon saw the hockey and soccer teams competing with the Oyster Bay girls on the home field.

The line-ups:

Port Washington	Manhasset
RW V. Salerno	Dorr
RI D. Schauer	Miller
CF C. Muro	Rogan
LI E. Jenkins	Maringello
LW G. Alexander	Butler
RHB F. Kurejwo	Crosland
CHB D. Suydam	Gregory
LHB D. Davenport	White
RB S. Slaska	Killman
LB M. R. Jenkins	Margraf
GK C. Willets	Newbold

SCORE BY HALVES

Port Washington	1	5-8
Manhasset	1	0-1
Time of halves: 20 minutes. Substitutions: Kohanska for Schauer; Griese for M. R. Jenkins; Gregory for Margraf—Referee, Frazer.		
The only time that Manhasset scored was in the first half. The second team also won its encounter 2-0.		

Great Neck Trips Port In Local Benefit, 14-6

(Continued from Page One)

Augustino was incomplete. Here the quarter ended.

As the second quarter opened, Great Neck kicked to Al Smith, who returned the ball 67 yards for Port's only score. A great exhibition of running, side-stepping, and dodging was shown in the run by Al. At first it appeared that he would not get away, but he skillfully evaded a swarm of Great Neck men. An attempted pass for conversion was not completed. The remainder of the second period featured passing of the ball from one team to the other. Port was continually on the defensive and in their own territory. The half ended with Great Neck in possession of the pigskin on the Port 35 yard stripe.

Between the halves, the fans were entertained by a scrimmage between the third and fourth teams. The band consistently called for "Gonk" Kingsley and "Mush" Urich. A great deal of fumbling and tumbling was in evidence.

The third quarter was much like the second, a see-saw battle with the odds in favor of Great Neck. The boys showed evidence of bitterness and a few penalties were the result.

The fourth quarter opened with

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Do you prefer to have school dances in the gymnasium or in the cafeteria and why?

Bill Wilson, a Senior, was the first to reply to this question. Bill said: "In the gym. In the first place, I prefer the gym because it is larger and, therefore, at large dances does not seem to be too crowded. Then, too, decorations show to a better advantage and the floor there is much better for dancing when it is waxed than is the cafeteria floor."

Betty Shontz, a Junior, disagrees with Bill. "I like the cafeteria," Betty stated, "because it has a friendlier atmosphere. The gym is too big and doesn't look as nice when it is decorated. The cafeteria is always warmer and lighter than the gym, which always seems to be cold and dark."

Mr. Seeber, in reply to the question, said: "I do not like to have the gymnasium floor waxed during basketball season as, of course, it spoils the games. I have no objections, however, if after the dances someone is paid to clean the floor. This costs about \$5 and classes usually do not seem to be able to pay this."

Dorothy Frost, a Sophomore: "Well I think school dances should be held in the gymnasium mainly because it has better acoustics. There is much more room

an exchange of kicks. On his own 27 yard line. Alex Smith fumbled and Great Neck recovered. Larrigan was stopped. A pass to Don Bangert advanced the ball to the 18 yard line. Bienkiewicz smashed through to the 9 yard line for a first down. The next three plays gained nothing whatever. On the fourth down, Binkiewicz threw a short pass over center to Don Bangert, who stepped over the goal to score Great Neck's second touchdown. Owens' talented toe again made good the conversion.

Great Neck kicked off to Port. Piurek, in for Richter, advanced 3 yards. One pass was knocked down. The other was intercepted by Reed in midfield. Two penalties put Great Neck seemed destined to line. Not satisfied with the score, Great Neck seemed destined to score again. A steady march down the field climaxed the game. As the final whistle blew, Great Neck had just completed a pass on the Port 4 yard line.

Port Washington	Great Neck
LE Augustino	Don Bangert
(Captains)	
LT Kalinosky	Watson
LG Siedlicki	Cissik
C Carmichael	Mills
RG Dargan	Doug. Bangert
RT O. Petersen	Garrity
RE I. Petersen	Mughlada
QB S. Smith	Bienkiewicz
LHB A. Smith	Larrigan
RHB Richter	Reed
FB Keates	Owens

SCORE BY PERIODS

Great Neck	7	0	0	7-14
Port Washington	0	6	0	0-6
Touchdowns: Reed, Don Bangert, A. Smith. Points after touchdown: Owens, 2 (placements)				
Substitutions: Great Neck—Metzger, Huyck, Manzino, Dick, Kernell, Dannenfeler, Bullen, Port Washington—Carpenter, Lacher, Zaremba, Piurek, Pesano.				
Officials: Shannan (Referee); Dorland (Umpire); Spotts (Head Lines)				

CALL FOR OLD BOOKS

WANTED: Books your parents and grandparents read. The library is planning an exhibit entitled: "Three Generations of Reading For Fun." We would appreciate receiving loans of old copies which you might have in your home.

MISS PELTON, Librarian.