



Play Contest To Be Nov. 20

G. Brown And A. Johnson Direct Senior Play

CUP TO BE AWARDED

Junior Class, Last Year's Winner, Will Give "Red Nasturtiums"

Wednesday night, November 20, the second annual interclass play contest will take place. The competition is intramural, each class presenting a one-act play, with a student director. Last year, the Red Domino donated the cup, which was awarded to the Sophomores, or the class of 1937. If this class, as Juniors, win again, it will be their privilege to keep the cup.

The student directors of the Senior play are Andrew Johnson and George Brown. The play is "Queens of France."

The Cast

Monsieur Cahusac.....Lewis Deane
Mademoiselle Cressaux.....Harrie Mordt
Madame Pugeot.....Dorothy Woon
Mademoiselle Pointevin.....Ethel James
The student director for the Junior play is Barbara Stimson.

The assistant director is Margaret Bacmeister. The play is "Red Nasturtiums."

The Cast

Mary.....Natalie Frost
Mrs. Beach.....Suzanne Trussell
Mac.....Virginia Hyland
Bill.....James Rinehart
Bob.....James Lee
The Sophomore play, "Gammer Gurton's Needle", will be directed by Mary West who will be assisted by Antoinette Keane.

The Cast

Diccon.....Leonard Romagna
Hodge.....John Keane
Tib.....Jean Murphy
Grammer Gurton.....Mary Kellogg
Cock.....Bainbridge Lewis
Dame Chat.....Harriet Finfer
Doctor Rat.....Townsend Jones
Master Bailey.....Morris Kornfeld

This year five points will be awarded to the class selling the most tickets. This will count toward the final rating of the play. For this contest Bob Van Name is general chairman and senior representative for the tickets committee. Betty Lindemuth represents the Sophomores, and John Anderson, the Juniors.

The stage manager is Ben Murdoch; the crew consists of two girls and three boys. They are Arthur Cornell, Charles Lincoln, Marjorie Wheeler, Shirley Warren, and John Anderson. The electrician is Ben Kirkup.

Members of Miss Hawthorne's dramatic class are in charge of props and costumes. For props they are Ruth Blanchard, Virginia Utz and Margaret Bacmeister. For costumes, they are Jean Murphy, Dorothy Frost, and Jean Vanderbilt.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

John Thomas chosen as 'Port Light' Editor—Manhasset game will be played Monday; Election Day encounter put off because of wet field—Musical department plans monthly concerts—Celerity holds initiation which greatly disturbs the school routine—Port Jayvees defeat Glen Cove Junior Varsity 18-0, return game scheduled—Port girls defeat Westbury 2-1, Beyer and Jenkins tally—30 girls to travel to Westhampton Beach game in School bus.

Lawrence H. Hart



Mr. Hart To Appear Here November 15

Lecturer Will Impersonate George Washington

Mr. Lawrence H. Hart, a famed speaker and lecturer, will appear at the Port Washington Public Schools for the purpose of giving an impersonation of George Washington on Friday, November 15, 1935. In the morning he will attend the Flower Hill, Main Street and Junior High schools; in the afternoon he will appear in the Senior High and Sands Point schools. The purpose of his impersonations is to present history in a more fascinating way, and to entertain with Washington's adventures and humor so as to make this magnificent character known.

Mr. Hart has appeared at The National Parent-Teachers' Association convention in Minneapolis and at the Eastern Association of Teachers Colleges in New York.

Reporter Interviews Hart

The program consists of a 35-minute newspaper interview. Mrs. Hart, in the role of a reporter, is answered by Washington's own words. These replies, dramatically rendered, cover his career, emotions, and opinions on public questions, forming a startling, dramatic, and unforgettable scene.

The regular program, in Washington's words, is not suitable for primary pupils. Therefore, an entirely different one, in costume, in the first person, put in one syllable words, will be given in the primary grades. This special program will take 20 minutes.

Coming Attractions

Today, November 8—Armistice Day speaker, Lieutenant William Lewis, in Assembly.

Tomorrow, November 9—Football game; Manhasset vs. Port Washington Junior Varsity at Seeber Field 2:30.

November 11—Armistice Day; no school.

November 12—Beginning of exhibition of Mr. J. H. Flaherty's pictures in Library.

'Port Weekly' Editor Wins News Contest At Syracuse

University Holds Conference For 400 Students Representing Ninety-Two School Papers

By H. CURTIS HERGE

Returning Sunday from Syracuse University, the mecca for more than 400 student journalists of the state, the Port Washington delegation rests upon its laurels and points with pride to the honor awards won by The Port Weekly in competition with 92 other high school newspapers.

This year's contest, the second of its nature conducted by the School of Journalism, was divided into four classes: (1) mimeographed papers, (2) printed papers from schools of 500 or less, (3) printed papers from schools of more than 500, and (4) school news sections in town papers.

Open House Held On Election Day

Dr. A. J. Davis Speaks About Incipient Tuberculosis

Election Day this year marked the annual Parents' Visiting Day and a half-holiday throughout the Port Washington Public Schools. Due perhaps to the rainy weather, fewer parents than were expected appeared. Dr. A. J. Davis of the Farmingdale Sanatorium addressed the students of the Senior High School and their parents. His speech dealt with the methods used to detect incipient tuberculosis and the importance of such methods to the schools.

Morning Classes Held

As far as possible the curriculum was an attempt to show the parents an ordinary day's routine. However, only the first three morning classes were held, as the students and their guests went to an 11 o'clock assembly where they were addressed by P. D. Schreiber, and Dr. Davis, the guest speaker from the Nassau Sanatorium at Farmingdale. Several doctors of the community were present. The students were dismissed at the assembly, but the faculty remained until noon to talk with the parents.

Open House Annual Custom

It has been an annual custom to have, once a year, a time when the parents may attend the school and learn what is being done in the public schools which they support. This has been carried out in an attempt to promote interest in the school and co-operation with the school officials.

Miss Holt Gives Lecture At Teachers' Association

Yesterday afternoon at 4:00, a meeting of the Teachers' Association was held in the music room of the High School. This was the first of a series of six to be held. At each meeting hereafter a different opera will be discussed. This week's gathering was in the charge of Miss Holt, who gave a lecture on the opera, "Carmen," by Bizet.

To illustrate her talk, Miss Holt played a few records and had several members of the Girls' Glee Club sing a selection from the opera. The selection was "La Habanera" and the girls chosen to sing it were Jennie Procelli, Virginia Witmer, Helen Eierman, Grace Heim, Virginia Hyland, June Eato, and Virginia Cornwall.

In the third division, The Port Weekly was awarded an individual certificate of merit for page one make-up and was also granted first honorable mention for general make-up of the entire paper.

Editor Wins State Contest

In addition to these honors, two of the local delegates brought glory to themselves and the school in the journalism contests in which only high school seniors were eligible. Rita A. Hennessy, editor-in-chief of The Port Weekly, exhibited brilliancy by being the only contestant who had a perfect paper in the News Writing Contest. More than 100 editors from all parts of the state were competitors.

Arthur Cornell, associate editor, who entered the news headline writing contest, emerged with honorable mention. Had Arthur been first instead of second, a \$600 scholarship in the School of Journalism would have been the award. The scholarship was awarded the editor of an Ithaca High School paper.

Delegates Are Guests of Frats

Additional highlights of the conference included the social life of the fraternity and sorority houses where the delegates were accommodated, the Friday evening banquet held in Slocum Hall where famous journalists were the guest speakers, the indoor barbecue luncheon held at the Castle on Saturday, and the Penn State-Syracuse football game which terminated the convention.

Albert Trussell, '34, who is now a freshman in the School of Journalism, was most hospitable to the Port Washington delegation. Other Port alumni with whom the local students visited were Archales Mascofian and Robert Corrigan.

Varsity Club To Hold Dance November 23

The newly formed Varsity Club has chosen officers and a committee to draw up a charter. The club elected Joe Mallon as President. Stanley Smith was made vice-president and Joe Augustino is the secretary-treasurer. The charter committee consists of T. Minich, S. Smith, S. Shiley, and T. Siedlecki.

At the same meeting, plans for a Sports Hop to be held the evening of the Glen Cove game were discussed. The club decided to hold the dance in the cafeteria and to use decorations of the collegiate type. Goal posts will be erected at each end of the hall and various banners and pennants will be obtained for decorative purposes. The occasion is to be strictly informal and a penalty of twenty-five cents will be charged those appearing in formal attire.



The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High Schools, Port Washington, N. Y. Subscription rate: \$.60 per school year; \$.35 per semester; single copy, 5 cents. By mail, \$1.00 per annum. Linotyped and printed by The Township Press, Roslyn, N. Y.



EDITOR IN CHIEF
 Associate Editors
 Arthur Cornell, Margaret Rinehart
News Editor Frederick Turkington
Features Jean Lowry
Rewrite Man Margaret Baemeister
Copy Desk Editor Marjorie Griffes
Sports Editors
 E. Jenkins, R. Mazur, G. Bangs
Music Editor John Wilkie
Business Manager Evelyn Shirk
Circulation Manager Jean Smith

Contributors: R. Loomis W. Rundle, D. Davenport, B. Templin, C. Willets, N. Thompson, E. N. James, D. Weber.

Office Staff and Typists:
 G. Lien, G. Keates, N. Frost, H. Smith, F. Villani, A. Pray, J. Procelli.

Faculty Advisers
 Senior High H. Curtis Herge
 Junior High Angela Mallon

Rita A. Hennessy

VOL. XII. NO. 8.

NOVEMBER 8, 1935

Individuality vs. Convention

CONVENTION is one of the real enemies of youth. This does not mean the convention that prompts one to use the correct fork or to wear a black butterfly instead of a white bat tie, but the convention that causes the endless shout of the crowd: "Conform! Conform! Join us; be like us." Individuality is discouraged, personality is disparaged, ingenuity criticized, and novelty often frowned upon.

To a degree, observance of convention is, of course, necessary. But this trend toward convention should not be so strong as to retard the development of individuality. Most of us come to school eager to learn and to study; to build ourselves for something in later life, no matter how hazy our aspirations and unmentioned dreams may be. But, a few months with others who have become somewhat hardened to these finer conceptions of education will, in most cases, cause a dimming of ideals, a lowering of standard. Students find that the prevalent idea is often to get by with as little work as possible. There is little thought of meeting education at least half way and this may lead to the desire to get something for nothing which, in the end, often costs dearly.

Surrounded by present day conventions, it is not easy to maintain individuality; yet with proper restraint, convention may be observed without sacrificing one's individuality. The ideal medium, of course, would be one in which a conformity to convention could be maintained and ingenuity of thought and ideals encouraged.

Wanted—Your Support

CHEERING has become an established and vital factor at our school games. Attention should therefore, be focused on it.

In comparison with other schools, our cheering squad is sadly deficient. The squad showed up to poor advantage when compared with that of Great Neck, at our recent encounter. This is the fault of the student body rather than the cheer leaders. Every pupil should make an effort to learn the cheers and to join whole heartedly in the cheering. With co-operation from the student body, the cheer leaders would be encouraged to enlarge their number and improve their technique.

We of Port Washington should endeavor to have a cheering squad and cheering section which will out rank that of rival schools. So come out everybody, to the remaining football games! Exert your vocal cords to the utmost and if, as a consequence, you are hoarse the next day, you'll know your hoarseness is for a good cause.

Port Profile

Football Hero, Class President Emigrated To Port From Great Metropolis

That well known football warrior and Senior Class President, Irving Petersen, revealed some of the following facts with great courtesy and no little embarrassment. On his



way to a Varsity Club meeting and then on to football practice, Irving, cornered, conceded that he had been living in Port and attending school here for the last 12 years. About the town he says: "It's so-so . . . and the people the same with exceptions, of course!" Before distinguishing our local schools with his ever beaming countenance, Irving lived in that great metropolis, New York City, where he attended grammar school. He will be graduated from Port High this January and afterwards intends to take a P. G. course. "College—I don't know. I hope to go, but I'm not at all sure whether or not I can make it."

Class President Twice

As most of you know, Irving was president of his class during his Junior year and is the presiding officer of this year's Senior class, a double honor that is infrequent. He is chairman of the dance committee for the Sports Hop that the newly organized Varsity Club is planning to give; he, of course, headed the committee for the Senior Ball, which was given last Friday night. "As for the dance," remarked Irving, "I am very much pleased with the results. I've heard many compliments regarding it, and as far as I could see, everyone had a good time."

Football, basketball, and baseball in turn claim our Nordic hero's attention during the school year, and he also enjoys swimming. However, he claims that he has no hobby. When asked his preference, blondes, brunettes, or redheads, he said: "Take a guess!" In my humble manner, I would suggest that blondes rate with him, at least if one is to take visible evidence into consideration.

Quotations

A high school education is worth its weight in gold.

Men are vainer than women. That's why they don't wear make-up. They think they don't need it.

When a girl finds that she is the only pebble on the beach, she becomes a little bolder.

Four Students And Adviser Descend Upon Syracuse

Inquiring Reporter Finds H. C. Herge Visiting Millinery Emporium

By R. A. HENNESSY

"Hotchy-Toch." This simple but eloquent expression as uttered by Mr. H. Curtis Herge, our faculty adviser and chaperon, every time the Dodge (Adv.) bearing the Port Washington delegation to Syracuse passed a red light, soon became the keynote of the expedition. Hilarity reigned although the weather was good.

The most startling fact that was revealed during the trip up was that A. Roscoe Cornell was at heart a kleptomaniac. It was formerly considered by authorities that one person of such a bent was enough for any staff, but if they had seen the light of the fanatic burning in the eyes of our worthy associate as he stealthily crept toward a crab apple tree, they would have indeed been convinced that there is another kleep in our midst.

And we are still wondering what Doc was doing in Catskill when he bade us wait in the car for him while he looked up an old friend. However, unheeded of the admonition, F. Turkington of "Rank and Vile" fame, followed the aforementioned chaperon and adviser to a

shop whose sign announced to the world that it dealt in millinery. Oh well, who are we—!

This seems to be becoming mainly an account of the doings of one H. Curtis Herge, but we just must mention the brilliant example which this teacher of Sophomore English set in going to bed at the quaint hour of 9:15, while the boys had turned in at 11:30.

Of the stay in Syracuse, it would be only discreet to remain silent. So for the return trip . . . A state trooper stopped the car to inspect it. Cornelle, of course, began to quake, mindful of the apples, but the man just wanted to know if we had anything dangerous with us. He meant firearms, but we pointed out Turkington.

At the end of a three mile road across the river from Storm King Highway, we met another man. This one, it seemed, was under the impression that we owed him \$1.20, as the road was both a state and a federal one. As we were loath to part with that sum, we turned back, thereby getting \$2.40 worth of road for the price of the gas.

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What is your opinion of Open House Day as it is conducted in our school?

Mary Rose Jenkins, a Senior, stated: "I think that Open House Day ought to establish a friendlier relationship between parents and teachers. Parents always enjoy their visits to school and they ought to be able to offer helpful suggestions after these visits. They should better realize the problems confronting both the instructors and students, and try to be an aid to them in solving these problems."

Townsend Jones, of the class of '38, said: "I think Open School Day is of no benefit to either teachers or students. I think the pupils always feel too self-conscious to do their best work, especially if their own parents are present. I believe everyone except the teacher has a good time, but I can't see where any real benefit is gained."

Doris Weber, a Junior, replied: "I don't like Open School Day because I don't believe anyone does his best work on that day. I think parents should come to see the teachers after school and arrange to come to school on a certain day when not more than one parent is present. If a student is confused or embarrassed when he is called upon before visitors, I am sure the parent isn't very proud or pleased by his stammering answers."

Mr. Kenneth Brown, commercial teacher, answered: "I think it is an excellent thing. I think a closer correlation between the home and the school is established by the parents visiting the school. Parents as taxpayers ought to be interested in seeing what their children do when in school."

Rank And Vile

By F. TURKINGTON

The Senior Ball is past and gone and for the first time in history the class of '36 made money on a dance. Everything went well with a good crowd, a good orchestra, and effective decorations. The only kick I heard was about the punch, which seemed to contain more than its fair share of water. Many of the leading lights of the Senior class were conspicuous by their absence but the Sophomores, as usual, turned out in full force. They seem to be practically the sole support of all the school activities, much as it pains me to say it. Despite the general informality of the atmosphere, "Pat" Lord and Gordon Stubblings appeared in the full splendor of tuxedos.

As far as I have heard Halloween's passed with no casualties and a minimum of property damage. There are rumors of a red lantern and three policemen in front of the Utz home, but there's nothing definite.

Sometimes I think that The Port Weekly has less influence than the staff likes to believe. On one occasion last spring we carried an editorial protesting against the use of the power lawn-mower outside the classroom windows while school was in session. The next Monday the thunderous machine did nothing but trundle up and down outside the windows of The Port Weekly room making loud derisive noises. You may remember that two weeks ago a letter was published which advocated certain privileges for the Seniors. The magnificent unconcern with which the school authorities disregarded this public appeal is noteworthy and Senior privileges are still unknown as far as our school is concerned.

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Violet Levy,
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

A True Story

Bewildered Motorist:—"How do I get to Gulchville?"

State Trooper:—"Turn left at the next corner, then turn right at the signal light. Then turn left at the main highway, and turn left again at the first crossroads."

Motorist:—"Aren't those roads a little complicated?"

Trooper:—"Oh, no. Go right ahead. They're all concrete." (This really happened—Believe it or not.)

Beatrice Farrelly is very anxious to have the hand ball board behind the school painted. We wonder why!

Poor Eyes

Miss Armer:—"All right now, watch that talking."

Bob Clark:—" (helplessly) I can't."

Here is a snappy saying heard at the football game—The Great Neckers are great neckers. Ouch!

Who?

We wish that Minnie the Flea's Mr. Bessel, alias Bob, alias Sherwood, alias Wesley would decide upon his first name so that we may know to which to refer in the future.

Oh No!

Miss Palmer:—"Few of us realize the difference in the books you have to-day and the books we had two hundred years ago!"

Miss Mallon was seen holding a battle ax on her shoulder on the morning of Thursday the 31st. She must be practicing to be a fireman.

Get It?

A druggist had a law suit brought against him by R. H. Macy for naming his store the Macy Pharmacy. When asked why he chose this name, he replied, "I want to be the last word in (Phar Macy)."

At the end of a noisy History class, one brilliant boy said to an appreciative girl, "You could hear a pin drop if it were a rolling pin." (At least there's one girl who appreciates him.)

My! My!

Two pupils in Mr. Brubaker's class are getting very friendly. She helped him with his work and they both got the highest mark in the class.

It has been noticed that relics of the past in the way of photographs have been brought before the public eye lately. The pictures of the prominent students of our school were photographed in their 1st, 2nd, and 3rd years of school.

Did you know that Margot Anderson gets slightly excited when in the presence of our school president?

Were we surprised to see Charlie Neulist emerging from the gym with the girls' gym class. Just a case of mistaken identity, we hope.

Election Managers Show Ability

Erb, Fenton And Clark Outshine Their Candidates In Political Oratory

After many "false alarms" the day for the school elections was set. At one-ten Monday afternoon fifteen chairs decorated the stage, and fourteen of the junior high pupils with knees shaking and hearts beating faster and faster were seated on them. It seems that the fifteenth candidate was sick at a very convenient time. In fact he was the envy of both campaign managers and their candidates.

Managers Speak

The first of these speakers, therefore the bravest, was Doris Fenton. The first candidate to be introduced was the girl whose smile was the center of attraction in the library—Charlotte Hewitt. Then there was "Minnie, the Flea" Bessel, and "Greta Garbo" Evans to say nothing of "Model Student" Shawcross.

Ellsworth Erb was all "het-up" at his candidates. He had Warren "Long Pants" Kunz, John "Bassoon" Smith, little "Scout" Teddy Farrelly, and Richard "Rah-Rah" Renson. Poor things! Their party had no name.

Robert Clark, manager of the "Vox Populi" (probably so called to get on Mr. Brubaker's "right side,") introduced the bashful Bill Effertz who at first would not come forth. Then came Owen "Absentee" Thomas, Harold Johnson and Kenneth Puller. (By the way, Kenny, you pronounce that word "faculty"—not "falcuty.")

Speeches Prove Popular

The speeches were all very popular with the pupils, especially as they caused the periods of that afternoon to be shorter. "Best of my ability" seemed to be a popular phrase.

Library Exhibition Shows Mexican Art

Mexico, the land of beautiful blue skies and gorgeous sunsets, is the subject of the Junior High Library exhibit this week. Elaborately colored rugs provide the colorful background for pottery, dishes, and various interesting objects. One of the most unusual aspects of this display are the miniature figures arranged in nut shells. These tiny figures are fleas, dressed by a Mexican woman while they are alive. She keeps a dog and two cats for the purpose of supplying her with the means of making a living.

Pottery Pig

Pictures of a gorgeous blue pitcher decorated with peacocks, water jugs and steins with typical Mexican design are among the fascinating objects exhibited. These designs are all drawn on pottery free hand and then baked. Don't miss the little pottery pig tucked in one corner of the case. This pig looks as if it were made from one piece of pottery, but it is actually made in two halves and they are placed together and then baked.

Work Carefully Done

On the bulletin boards are pictures drawn by children ranging in age from eight to eighteen. These drawings were sent from Tesaco, Mexico. The unusual part of this art work is the careful and well defined detail work.

The library is grateful to Mrs. Brock and to Miss Hansen for so generously lending these valuable objects to our Junior High Library.

PARENTS URGED TO ATTEND

Parents of junior high school pupils are urged to attend the next meeting of the P-T. A. which will be held on Wednesday evening, November 13 at 8:30 o'clock in the senior high school. Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg well-known lecturer in Teachers College will be the speaker.

Crash! Bang!

Doris Fenton and Peggy Varley have been asking everybody how to crash a party.

Additional Hockey Games To Be Played

Now that inter-squad and inter-class hockey games for girls are over, out-of-town games are being arranged. Before the varsity plays Bayside, however, a game will be played between the junior high and high school sophomore teams. Although the older team is the favorite to win, our varsity has a pretty good chance to take the ball through the goal to victory.

The varsity team is composed of the following: Andel, Bonczek, Kleskowski, Eato, Jenkins, Keshishian, Brooke, Monfort, Chekatauskas, Muro, Kohanska, and Sielecki.

Miss Crampton Prescribes

Miss Crampton has decided to turn doctor for the hockey girls and her first prescription is as follows: Take one teaspoon of Good Sportsmanship, one teaspoon of Good Stick Work, one teaspoon of Good Passes and two teaspoons of Wind, Speed and Cheerfulness. Mix well and drink often. For the spectators she prescribes the following dose: One tablespoon of Cheering and two tablespoons of Good Sportsmanship.

Seen on the Hockey Field

Those attending hockey games may have seen any of the following sights: Angelina Carparella breaking a hockey stick; Jennie Kleskowski nursing a bad bruise; Jessie Eato teasing Eileen Monfort; Helen Carey trying to pick a fight with Jessie and Miss Crampton scolding Susie Keshishian for something which Nellie had done.

T. STEUTZER AWARDED PRIZE

A few weeks ago it was announced here that the 9A-1 and 8A-2 English classes had entered a radio contest sponsored by a group of dentists.

Last week the 8A-2 received a letter from Dr. George W. Clapp, who is in charge of the contest, congratulating them on winning second prize. The composition submitted by this grade was written by Thomas Stuetzer.

Miss Thorn plans to have the class enter another contest which will be broadcast on November 7.

Visiting Day Successful In Junior High

Pupils Have Stage Fright As Parents Visit Classes

Last Tuesday, November 5 was set aside as a day for the parents of the junior high school pupils to visit the school in order that they might witness a typical day in our school system. After a program which the band and orchestra presented in the auditorium, the visitors swarmed into the various classrooms.

Regular Morning Session

The four morning classes were held and school was dismissed at 11:45. There was no afternoon session. It is rumored that many pupils had little or no appetite for lunch. The strain of the morning proved too much for them. Many of them had awaited this day with dread and some were not disappointed in their anticipations. Imagine one pupil's feelings when "Mama" remarked that it was so nice that "teacher" never gave Jimmy any homework and the same Jimmy had been coming to class regularly with his homework unprepared.

Teachers And Parents Confer

Many parents remained after the classes had closed in order to confer with the teachers. Tuesday, November 12 from 3 to 4 o'clock, however, has been set aside as a day when parents can see any of the junior high school teachers.

Home Rooms Discuss School Problems

The student council of this school has been working this term to find topics which are of interest for discussion in the home rooms during the regular Monday home room period.

Tennis Discussed

The tennis court and handball board were discussed and the council was interested to know whether or not the pupils of the school wished the handball board moved or left where it now is. Repairs for the tennis court were discussed and it was found that they can be arranged. Pupils also expressed a desire for an additional tennis court.

Fire Drills

Another important topic which was discussed in the home rooms was fire drills. A question arose as to what to do if a fire drill was called when the classes were passing through the halls. (It was decided that pupils should go to the class and allow the teacher there to lead them to their proper exit. This would tend to prevent confusion, it was decided.)

HOSTESS CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Hostess Class, under the supervision of Miss Clarke, entertained at a party in the Home Economics Department. The entertainment committee was in charge of Sally Dusenberre and the decoration committee was headed by Patricia Tisdale. In addition to the class, Mr. Keeley and Miss Patterson attended.

Garden City Game Postponed By Rain

Junior High Girls Defeat Sophomore Class

By ELOISE JENKINS

The girls' hockey squad climaxed its week of disappointments on Saturday, November 1, when rain caused the postponement of the school girls' tournament at Garden City. On the previous Tuesday, Port lost to Westbury, 4-2. A game with Oyster Bay, scheduled for Thursday, was postponed due to inclement weather.

Contrary to expectations, the Junior High team took over the Sophomores on Monday of this week. The up and coming team from Junior High scored two goals, while the Sophomores could not trespass their visitors' defense for a goal.

Alumnae Plays

The varsity squad managed to obtain a game with the girls' alumnae hockey team. The alumnae featured former star players of the high school. Gloria Alexander, left wing, looked up to sister Connie's playing, or was it vice versa? Rita Tomlet, captain of last year's team, played center half for the alumnae. Such players as Buster Campbell, Kate Zurliss, Mary Reed, Beulah Guilford, Mary Ciminera, Marjorie Carmichael, and Mary Younger looked a formidable lot; but this fact didn't unnerve the team in the least. Loretta Muro and Carmella had a good time comparing family differences, besides playing a fine game.

Ready For Hicksville

After the game with the alumnae, the girls should be ready to compete successfully with Hicksville on November 12. Westbury beat Hicksville, 5-1, and since Port lost to Westbury, this game should prove a fight to the finish. Last year, Port tied one game with Hicksville and won the return encounter.

Tomorrow the team members intend to journey to Adelphi with high hopes of making the All Long Island team. Besides the first string, Arline Griese, Lilian Kohanska, and Geraldine De Pauw have been selected to go.

Honorary Art Club Holds An Initiation

All during the day of Monday, November 4, the Honorary Art Club held the much delayed initiation of its five new members: Egbert Lewis, Leonard Romagna, Susan Whyte, Chester Jasinski, and Beatrice Talmadge.

The initiates were instructed to advertise the fact that they were painters by wearing a beret and smock and by carrying a house paint brush. During the initiation they were made to draw self-portraits and other subjects designated by the initiation committee.

Exhibit In Art Room

An exhibition, in the art room of the works of the art students, started November 5, and will last for about ten days. Recently the Art Club members tried an experiment with a new kind of dry paint. This paint is in somewhat the form of cake rouge and is applied with a felt brush. Some examples of these works appeared on the bulletin board a short time ago. A group of the paintings will be kept by the Binney and Smith Company as a travelling exhibit to show the possibilities of this medium, but the things will eventually be returned to Port Washington.

Manhasset	The Line-Up	Port
(79) Columbine	Left End	Romeyko (40)
(80) Pearson	Left Tackle	Mahoney (49)
(93) DeLapp	Left Guard	Lacher (17)
(4) Callis	Center	Borriotti (13)
(5) King	Right Guard	Fesano (4)
(38) O'Connell	Right Tackle	Laugan (3)
(2) Reeves, Capt.	Right End	Mallon (26)
(77) Lawlor	Quarterback	S. Smith (1)
(94) Waldman	Left Halfback	R. Richer (15)
(81) Cromwell	Right Halfback	Piurek (10)
(73) Tupper	Fullback	Zaremba (6)

Campaign Begins For Rogers' Memorial Fund

After the untimely death of Will Rogers this August, thousands of his friends proposed that a memorial be raised to this great philosopher and comedian. Dozens of societies were formed for this purpose, and out of all this emerged the Will Rogers' Memorial Commission. This organization is chairmanned by John N. Garner, Vice-President of the United States. Fred Stone, noted trouper, and Governor Marland of Oklahoma are two of the vice-chairmen.

School Activities Are Well Attended

The first dance of the year was a financial as well as a social success. It is unusual for the Seniors to make any profit on their Ball, but this year's dance showed a profit of approximately five dollars. The Empire State Orchestra, headed by Eddie Gunther furnished the music, and the usual price of one dollar per couple or stag was charged. The Band Concert on Sunday, November 3, was very well attended and well received by a large audience.

S - P - O - R - T - S

By GEORGE BANGS

There should be no doubt about the outcome of tomorrow's game with Manhasset. Of course, no outcome is certain until the final whistle blows. For instance, at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Ohio State led 13 to 0, and 30 seconds before the end of the game they led 13 to 12. But when the final whistle had blown Notre Dame had 18 points to Ohio State's 13. So you see, anything can happen at a football game. Port will undoubtedly be the favorite, but Manhasset might be tired of being the underdog.

While visiting at Syracuse last week-end a little wager was made between Editor-in-Chief, Rita A. Hennessy and Fred Turkington, of Rank and Vile fame. It seems that Rita bet Fred twenty-five cents that Holy Cross would beat Harvard. Well, this was all fine and dandy, but on arriving home they learned, much to their astonishment, that Holy Cross defeated Harvard way back on October 12. I wonder if Rita knew that, if she did, I must say she is a very good actress.

Some of our recent Alumni are making good on distant gridirons. Ray Patten is playing fullback on the New Hampshire freshman football team. He also states, via Mr. Pickett, that he studies every night. I wonder what has come over Ray. Bob Lawton is playing varsity football in the line at New Hampshire. "Red" Curtin, captain of the Hobart varsity eleven, has been out of playing for the last two weeks due to injuries. This Hobart team tied for honors for losing 27 consecutive games. This year they have lost but one out of five played to date.

Port still maintains a chance for the championship of 1935. Great Neck has yet to play Glen Cove. This game is to be played the week prior to our encounter with the Cove lads. If Glen Cove defeats Great Neck and if we beat Glen Cove, the championship is ours. These are two big 'ifs', and will be hard to overcome. The Blue and White did it last year and they could do it again this year. If this is done, a record will be set in the annals of Port Washington High School as the first time a Blue and White team has won the North Shore Championship two years in succession.

Westhampton Beach has been "burning up" the gridirons on the East end of the Island. They have lost one game and that to Southampton 12 to 6. Nothing can be reached by comparative scores, however, Port beat Southampton 6 to 0, but our lads were quite thoroughly outplayed. True, it is the score that counts and that is what may happen against Westhampton. Westhampton has defeated such potentialities as Riverhead, Hampton Bays, East Hampton, and Sayville.

Joe Mallon ran all over the field last Sunday playing with the Manhasset Red Birds. He ran for 60 and 40 yards at two different times, but both runs were called back because of penalties. Joe must have felt fairly frivolous because he ran the ball on ten consecutive plays until he decided to let someone else get banged up. Or may be it wasn't his idea.

A sand lot football team, heralded as a mammoth squad of twelve, went down to defeat before a group of High School fighters, 13 to 0, in the mud last Friday. The first half ended 0-0, so the Coach put in a new team and scored two touchdowns to cinch the game. Dick Wile, coach of this invading team with but one reserve, has asked for a return engagement to be played Monday.

Port Will Meet Orange Rivals

Manhasset Team Light For Game Tomorrow

With all indications pointing to the termination of the Manhasset-Port football rivalry, the Blue and White eleven will be host to the Orange jerseyed team on the Port Washington High School Athletic field tomorrow afternoon. This series which started in 1922 has been one of the most interesting features on our schedule and was served as the basis of promoting an intense rivalry between the two schools.

One of the lightest teams in Manhasset's football history will trot out on the field to meet the "Fighting Gentlemen" necessitating an average weight of 152 pounds on part of the home team. Manhasset will withdraw entirely from all competition next year because of the lack of material, leaving an open date in our schedule.

Weight Limited

In spite of the weight limit, Port will have a strong team playing against the Orange raiders from Manhasset, who, in spite of four losses and one win so far this year, can be counted upon to put up a hard game. The most drastic changes will be in the line with S. Carmichael, Siedlecki, Dargan, Kalinosky, Augustino, and the Petersen brothers because of their being over the 160 pound player limit.

The backfield situation will be well taken care of by Aiex and Stanley Smith, Zaremba and Piurek all of whom have had varsity experience.

It is interesting to note that out of thirteen games played between Port and Manhasset, the Blue and White has come out on top seven times with two of the other games resulting in ties. Even though the Port eleven loses the coming home game tomorrow, they will have the satisfaction of holding the edge in the total games won.

North Shore Court Schedule Approved

Nassau Schools Are Divided Into 2 Groups; Port Is In Western

At a recent meeting of the North Shore Athletic Association, the official basketball schedule for the 1935-36 court contests was approved. The scholastic meets will be conducted as in former years with the county divided into the eastern and western divisions. Port Washington, in the western division, is classed with the following schools: Glen Cove, Great Neck, Manhasset, and Mineola.

Playoffs Are March 6

The basketball schedule for the coming season is as follows:

January 10—Port Washington at Great Neck.

January 17 — Mineola at Port Washington.

January 34—Port Washington at Manhasset.

January 28—Glen Cove at Port Washington.

February 7—Port Washington at Mineola.

February 11—Manhasset at Port Washington.

February 14—Port Washington at Glen Cove.

February 28—Great Neck at Port Washington.