



Class Contest Plays Will Be Given Tonight

Mr. Bartlett Will Judge Students' Work

After some discussion, it was decided that the One Act Inter-Class Contest will take place tonight, Friday, November 15. At one time the contest was scheduled for Wednesday, November 23, but Miss Hawthorne, feeling that two weeks was sufficient time for practise, changed the date to November 15.

Homer Bartlett, prominent citizen of this town, will judge the Contest. Mr. Bartlett is well known in theatrical circles and is an active member of the Port Washington Play Troupe. He will judge the Contest according to individual portrayals, speech and diction, and the group acting as a whole. Also five points will be added to the final rating of the class whose members sell the most tickets.

Students To Direct Plays

The first play to be presented tonight is "Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder. This play, directed by Andrew Johnson, will be presented by the Senior class. It is the story of a shyster lawyer, who obtained money from women, under the pretense that each had the right to be the Queen of France.

"Red Nasturtiums" is a one-act play by Bonnie R. Hawthorne. This is directed by Barbara Stimson, and the cast of characters consists of members of the Junior Class. The story involves a girl and her conflicts with her parents due to their failure to understand her.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" is the first English Comedy ever to be written. This play, the third and last to be presented, is directed by Mary West. The cast was selected from the Sophomore Class.

Junior English Classes See Photo Play In City

Fifty-two pupils from the high school, accompanied by Miss Chisholm and Miss Pelton, attended a performance of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in New York City Wednesday afternoon. Two school buses carried the students who were excused from their afternoon classes.

The following students were included in the group: L. Zwerlein, M. Lerhinan, M. Bacmeister, M. West, W. Davidson, H. Masi, M. H. O'Day, M. Dargan, P. Harrison, R. Guilford, F. Villani, A. Ciminera, G. Lewis, G. dePaurw, E. Brown, B. Bird, M. Rusas, J. Wilson, J. Blumberg, O. McFarland, F. Woodward and S. Whyte.

L. Bottligeri, W. Rundle, K. Cornwall, A. Carmichael, H. Yewell, S. Kalinosky, R. Lang, J. Watkins, E. Stannard, A. Keane, A. Woelf, J. Emmerson, J. McKenna, H. Zebrowski, R. Donald, J. Bohn, R. Paxton, S. Milholland, G. Beston, M. Wheeler, E. Dahl, J. Rinehart, G. Kingsley, B. Hyland, H. Smith and B. Calvelli.

DR. ROBERT JONES, JR.



Dr. Jones Gives "Curtain Calls"

Thespian Interpretes Famous Characters

Dr. Robert Jones, Jr., well-known Shakespearean actor, will present a program, "Curtain Calls", next Wednesday, November 19, at 2:15 p. m. when a special assembly will be called for this purpose. Dr. Jones is in New York to present his program before the American Shakespeare Society and the school is indebted to Miss Hawthorne for obtaining a performance by this thespian for the high-school audience. Miss Hawthorne and Dr. Jones studied at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford this summer.

Miss Holt will sing early ballads "Curtain Calls" consists of Dr. Jones' interpretation of several famous Shakespearean characters. These are presented in costume and make-up, the effect being the recreation of the character in the most living and vital terms. He will present next Wednesday his interpretations of Shylock, Macbeth, Hamlet, and Falstaff.

Miss Holt will sing Elizabethan lyrics between the various scenes. These intermissions should prove interesting as the ballads chosen by Miss Holt are in keeping with the occasion.

Collection To Be Held

Some time before the assembly, the several English teachers plan to outline the plots and action of the plays involved so that the students will be able to derive a more complete enjoyment from the program.

In order to help defray Dr. Jones's expenses, a collection will be taken at the closing. The students are asked to contribute at least 10 or 15 cents apiece.

MR. MASON RETURNS

After a long absence, Mr. Carleton Mason has returned to reassume his teaching activities in the social studies field. Mr. Mason was forced to be absent for the first six weeks period because of illness.

Both the faculty members and the students have expressed their pleasure at his return. During Mr. Mason's illness, Mrs. William Connor took charge of the history classes.

Port Musicians To Play At Ithaca

Eleven Players Accepted For All-State Band

Several members of the local high school band applied for positions in the All-State band, which is to play at the state Band-Masters' Clinic at Ithaca College, November 21, 22, and 23. Eleven Port players were accepted for this band, which is to be composed of one hundred of the best players in the state. The eleven students from Port Washington who are to play are William Bailey, Gordon Stubbings, Malcolm Lowry, John Smith, and John Wilkie, clarinets; Howard Smith, trombone; Henry Harrison, Bassoon; Michael DeLeo, French Horn; John McBrian and Raymond Mazur, Tubas; and William Bischof, drums.

These musicians will leave for Ithaca Thursday morning in private cars. There will be a rehearsal for the entire band Thursday evening, after supper. Friday, there will be another rehearsal in the morning and a concert will be presented in the evening, at which most of the high school band masters of the state will be present. Saturday morning the band will play for another concert. The local representatives will leave for home on Sunday morning.

Book Week Begins On November 17

The week of November 17 to 23 will be set aside for Book Week. Mr. Charles Pont, well-known illustrator from New York, will speak in assembly on "Books I Have Illustrated." The library will exhibit during the week a number of books under the heading "Three Generations of Reading for Fun." An added feature of Book Week will be the distribution of pamphlets written by the assistant librarians among the students.

Notes for Books

The exhibition of books will consist of copies enjoyed by the grandparents and parents of the students who lent them. These books as well as being interesting in contrasting content offer an intriguing comparison with the present day volumes in regard to binding, paper and print. At the same time a box will be placed in the library where ballots for your favorite books may be placed. The five books receiving the most votes will be purchased by the library. This will give a chance for student opinion to aid in the purchase of new books.

RETORT HOLDS ITS INITIATION

Fifteen new members were admitted to the Retort Wednesday afternoon. The initiation proceedings were held after school in the Physics Laboratory. The initiates were Robert Kunz, Robert Van Name, Benjamin Kirkup, Thurber Duff, David Lord, Frank'in Mullon, Gordon Stubbings, Sam Shiley, Harold Voeglin, Julian Fulleylove, Gordon Lewthwaite, Raymond Mazur, John Anderson, Ward Davidson, and Jack Wilson.

M. Rinehart '36 Editor Of 'Port Light'

Rita A. Hennessy Chosen As Managing Editor

MEETING NEXT MONDAY

Apeda Studio Will Be Awarded Contract For Photography

As the result of a conference called last Friday afternoon of all senior aspirants, Margaret Rinehart has been appointed by Mr. Merrill, faculty adviser, as editor-in-chief of the 1936 Port Light. At the same time, Rita Hennessy was appointed managing editor, a position which is an innovation and one which is created for the purpose of dividing the responsibility of editing the year book.

Mr. Merrill, in an attempt to determine the remainder of the staff, has scheduled a meeting of all pupils who wish to be on The Port Light staff for Monday, November 18, at 2:49 in Room 102. At this meeting, the names of prospective members of the staff and the kind of work each is interested in will be determined. Shortly thereafter the complete staff will be announced.

Executive Committee Meets

The Senior class executive committee met in the office on Tuesday, November 19. Mr. Merrill presented the propositions which had been received from the various photographers who have submitted bids for the photographic work connected with publishing The Port Light. The chief difference in the various proposals was the amount of deposit required for the taking of individual photographs. Since this chiefly concerns the members of the Senior class the executive committee of the class was asked to decide on the photographer to whom the work should be given. After carefully considering the propositions the committee voted to choose the Apeda Studios of New York as the official photographers for the 1936 Port Light. A schedule of the individual photographs to be taken and some groups which can be taken now has been prepared and the work will be started at once.

Large Number Needed

The staff will need a number of pupils to fill positions on the editorial staff, a group of six or more to procure advertisements, several to prepare art work and special photographs, and typists. It is desired that each student who applies for a place on the staff shall be maintaining a satisfactory scholastic rating and that each shall come to the meeting Monday afternoon with a fairly definite idea in mind as to what kind of work he wants to do.

It is the normal expectation that the pupils who head the various departments of the staff will be seniors. However it is greatly desired to have students from the other classes to work in each department so that there may be experienced material from which to choose the leaders for the coming years.



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Faculty Advisers
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Junior High.....Angela Mallon

Rita A. Hennessy

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NOVEMBER 15, 1935

A Prayer For Peace

LAST Friday the students listened to Lieutenant William Lewis relate his harrowing experiences in the past World War. Mr. Lewis enumerated several incidents in which he narrowly escaped death, and where he helplessly viewed the suffering of fellow companions. He compared the present international crisis with the actual conditions which caused the last war. In this comparison, he pointed out the great similarity between the two.

Mr. Lewis emphasized the fact that the last war brought much suffering and untold misery. If this existed in the past, would we not expect to find the same conditions in a future war?

Monday, the eleventh of November, was the seventeenth anniversary of Armistice Day. Did you individually devote any time to considering the significance of this occasion? It is most important that you should have done so. The time may come when we will be called upon to express our opinions, and it is only through much meditation and consideration that we can develop ideas of any value.

Lieutenant Lewis' statement that war is no picnic contains enough evidence concerning the hardships and perils of war. Many feel that there is a great deal of glory connected with war. But it is not difficult to see that the small amount of glory does not equal the overwhelming amount of suffering.

Don'ts For Students

DON'T arrive in your homeroom before 8:43 in the morning. It makes your home room teacher very unhappy to have to erase your name after having marked you absent.

DON'T be timid about talking in a loud voice in the study halls. Those around you will welcome the diversion. Besides, no one goes there to study anyhow.

DON'T fail to shout in the halls if you see someone you know at the other end of the corridor. The noise won't be heard over the usual din.

DON'T bother to bring your home work to class with you. If the teacher doesn't believe you've done the assignment, that's just his hard luck.

DON'T come to class supplied with pencils, paper, etc. There will always be some one in the room who has some to lend, and why should you use up all your supplies?

DON'T keep still in assembly if you feel like talking to someone. The speaker can't hear YOU.

The Port Weekly, in behalf of the entire student body, extends its sincere sympathy to Dorothy Leavitt in her recent bereavement.

Port Profile

Dot Suydam, Local Hockey Player, Reveals Ambition To Go To Annapolis

It was Dorothy Suydam, who represented our Alma Mater last year at New Jersey College for Women and who admits that she has gone to school in Port since the third grade. Her toddling days were spent in New Jersey, from whence she migrated to grace our town with her presence. She is a member of the Celerity, the Circle and is secretary-treasurer of the Honorary Art Club.

Dot likes hockey best of the curricular activities; and, when confronted with her managership of the Junior High hockey team, she excused herself by saying: "I managed the team only because I just had my tonsils out and couldn't play. Miss Maher will tell you that I can't play now, so I might as well be manager of the team!"

Dot says that she's only been sailing once, and as it was raining she got a poor impression of the sport. She enjoys swimming a lot, and confesses that her secret ambition has always been to go to Annapolis. Her brother, "Wendy," a Port alumnus, goes there, but she complains that he's not much help.

When she is graduated in January she intends to go to Grace Institute, or, that failing, to go to work if she can get a job.

Exchanges

On the bulletin board in the Port Weekly office is a growing collection of papers which have been sent from other schools. They provide many interesting bits of news.

On the front page of a recent issue of Manhasset's "The Cub Reporter" is the picture of Ruth Thornton, a former Port student. Ruth, who left our school to enter Manhasset High two years ago, is now president of the General Organization of that institution.

Manhasset is very proud of its new high school building, which was dedicated on October 20.

From Bronxville comes news of a rifle club, which sounds like good fun. The dues are \$3.00 a year and the club goes into action once a week.

In the "Red and White," the school paper of Saranac Lake High School, some limericks caught my attention. I couldn't resist quoting one:

"The sultan got sore on his harem, And invented a scheme for to scare 'em;
He caught him a mouse Which he tossed in the house,
The result is called Harem-Scarem."

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Which would you rather be, a member of the Circle or a four-letter man?

Willy Knudsen, a Junior, replied: "I would rather be a member of the Circle because I feel that it is an honor that will really mean something to me later in life. I also believe that gaining membership in the Circle would be a lasting achievement, whereas becoming a four-letter man is just a temporary glory."

Robert Woeifl, a Sophomore, answered: "I would rather be a member of the Circle because it seems to me to be the highest honor anyone can gain in this school and it is a high goal to work toward. I think everyone going to school should try to do his best and as a reward, membership in the Circle ought to be an inspiration."

Raymond Mazur, a Senior, said: "I think being a member of the Circle shows that after working hard in school you have accomplished something worthwhile. Almost everyone has to earn his living by constantly using his mind and not his strength. If you are good at sports it doesn't necessarily mean that you will be able to hold a job, but if you are a member of the Circle it ought to give you a little more self-confidence in your ability."

Herbert Carpenter, a Sophomore, stated: "I think that being a four letter man is more of a personal glory than being a member of the Circle is. I have always looked forward to being a four letter man, and that seems to me to be a thing that all boys should want to achieve. After High School, many boys don't have a chance to do anything with athletics, and I think they should make the most of their opportunity."

Robert Kunz, a Junior, responded: "I would rather be a member of the Circle, because I think that while working toward membership you will gain certain benefits that will help you in your later life. I believe that boys should go out for sports, but I think that you should maintain a high average in your subjects also."

We'd Donate:

(If We Had a Million Dollars)

- To Southampton—A football field about half way between Port and Southampton. The long journey is much too hard on our school buses.
- To Huntington—A hockey team that will give us more of a fight.
- To Manhasset—A football team that will restore our sadly damaged self-confidence.
- To Syracuse University—The wherewithal and inspiration to give our worthy editor a full scholarship.
- To Glen Cove—The power to defeat Great Neck for us.
- To Great Neck—Please, oh, please, none of this year's team for us to play next year.
- To Friend's Academy—A bit of modern equipment for a change.
- And to Port Washington—The North Shore championship.

Rank And Vile

By F. TURKINGTON

Things are in a pretty bad way when girls from Port go out with fellows from Manhasset. The local lads must be slipping, except in football, for last Friday night Betty Lindemuth, Edith and Ethel James, and Connie Chalkley went to some brawl in Manhasset with Tom Ware and three other punks from that village, including the famed Bill McKay, football player deluxe and skipper of the good ship Ursa Minor. To add insult to injury, Saturday night, in spite of the disastrous game of the afternoon, some of the Manhasset football team took several Port damsels to a couple of binges in Manhasset. The local ladies who wandered off the reservation are Arline Griese, Josephine Emmerson, and Lillian Zverlein. I guess I forgot to mention last week that Lil Zverlein, Betty Bird, and Josephine Emmerson turned up at the Senior Ball with some fellows from Huntington, in spite of official disapproval.

At least two girls had a busy Saturday night because of the Syracuse-Columbia game in the city. Al Trussell and Bob Corrigan form the back-bone of the Syracuse band, which did its stuff at the game, and got the rest of the week-end off. Berna Deane Purgett and Mary Helen O'Day were temporarily out of circulation, as far as the mere high school students were concerned.

Did You Know?

That Bob Donalds finally got it in the neck at Bud Griffes' party last Saturday for promiscuous and superfluous cutting-in.

That Sam Shiley dives into bushes when he is standing in front of a certain Doctors house on the boulevard and a blue Oldsmobile drifts by.

That Johnny Anderson spent most of the week-end shuttling between Port and Douglaston.

That Lee Mehan isn't content to drag just one girl to the Y. P. F. meetings Sunday nights. The fortunate femmes last week were Pauline Perley and Nancy Thompson.

That the accepted costume for a host at a party is now, according to A. Roscoe Cornell, noted dilettante and man-about-town, a sky-blue shirt with sleeves rolled up.

That Betty Bird and "Strap" Smith held down the bridge across Baxter's Pond most of last week-end.

That Port students practically supported the Roadside Rest last Friday night.

That Jimmy Lee is practicing his photography on B. Templin.

Bud Griffes had a rather unique party last Saturday. The girls dressed as boys and brought the boys, who donned feminine garb for the occasion. The idea worked out rather well.

At last a Sophomore with crust and a sense of humor has been discovered. Irving Peterson, Senior President, athlete, etc., was in the thick of the crowd coming from the lunch-room when he became aware that someone was treading his toes. "Get off my feet," the ornament of the senior class cried angrily.

The diminutive newcomer looked him over in scorn, taking in the somewhat elongated pedal extremities, and drawled insolently: "I can't walk that far, mister."

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Violet Levy,
Student Editor

JUNIOR SNOOP

JUNIOR SNOOPEE

Lookie, lookie, lookie! Here comes Cookie.

He most humbly wishes to work on the honorable Snoopee Column. Formerly Cookee was a Chinese laundryman, a valet, and an excellent cook (Hence the title "Cookee.") Before he was smuggled into Port Washington, he also pulled a wicked rickshaw. In fact he may be called a "Chink-of-all-trades." This week he has been working as a Snoopee in our schoolee.

With a Boopee Boopee Boop

Most humble student use Betty Boop's name in Math. class to sign a checkee. Most honorable teachee no likee. Ask for different name. Most humble student writee Helen Kane. Teachee no likee. Most honorable teachee hard to pleasee, no?

Wise Words From Cookee

Late to bed and early to rise, makes one have velly sleepy eyes.

Experience is the best teacher in junior high schoolee.

Too thinkie is too hard.

Some pupils makee hastee only when dismissal bellee ring.

Bootleggee!

Me hearee Mr. Hurbert talkee about the bootleggee of natural oil. Me not know all a-samee drinkee natural oil in this country.

Losee Voicee

Tommy Stuetzer losee voicee at wrestling matchee. Please return to victim of most horrible circumstance if findee. Thankee.

Me thinkie Davee Kravitz changee most honorable seat because he all a-samee like to be near girlees.

Nicee Present!

Henly Plepper givee Sallee Dusinberre a bleautiful blacelet. Someblody say so anyhow. Me catchee when snoopee.

Smartee Fellow

Mr. Blubakee say in Latin class: "We'll read about rulers now. We know that rulers are—What?"

Someblody whisper, "Twelve inches long." Funny, no?

Drinkee Postum

Plominent tlack star, Billee Effertz, say that Postum is a delicious substitute for coffee. He say this make him big success. Gettee votes, too, huh, Billee?

While me snoopee in schoolee, someone say that Patlick McKenna is "Minute Man." He always get to schoolee one minute before the bell ringee.

Takee Candee

Missy Thorne is a thorn in someone's all-a-samee sweet toothee. She takee away alee candy passed in classee. Shamee, Missy Thorne!

Likee Snoopee come from Cookee? Hope So.

Pupils Plan High School Careers

Excitement Runs High As Ninth Graders Answer Summons To Lunch Room

By N. KESHISHIAN

One fine morning the ninth graders were informed that they were to report to the cafeteria. Visions of banquets were in some minds as there was a mad scramble to the room where the vitamins grow. The tables held no delicious viands, however. The center of attraction was a black-board on which was written the subjects which may be had for the asking in senior high school. Another disappointment followed when the meeting proved very short. The poor children had to return to their classes with three fourths of the period still left.

Time Passes

A week elapsed and nothing more was heard. Then one bright day some one was told to "Go to the office." The usual sly winks and queries of "Oh, oh, you'll get yours", were circulated around the room. The perplexed pupil left in a cloud of blushes. Everyone was restless until she returned. She entered

with a broad grin upon her face. In her hand she clutched a white envelope. The section of the room in which she sat immediately buzzed with activity, and word passed along the grapevine that Miss Farlinger was making out high school schedules.

Many Are Called

After this many were summoned to be interviewed as to their futures, careers, hopes, and ambitions. Everyone looked forward to this and fervently hoped that their time would come when they were attending a class which bored them the most. Some had unusually good luck in this respect. Now all schedules have been planned and most of them given parental approval. The ninth graders once more settle down to rule the junior high with dignity and condescension.

Senior high, which seemed very far away when they were 7A babies, appears too near to the gruesome future.

Lost, Strayed, Or Stolen From Shops

By W. McQUADE

I take this time to appeal to the better side, or sides as the case may be, of the person or persons who have possession of this school's only "Wim-Wam" for a Duck Bill (sometimes known as a "Ding-Bust" for a Twooodle Daddle). This valuable article is very important in our shops, and it was first discovered missing when Mr. Pierce needed it in his Print Shop. He sent the well-known Angelina C. to the Wood Shop to borrow it from the equally well-known Mr. Fish. Alas! Brother Fish had previously allowed Mr. Rumens to borrow this exceedingly useful appliance.

When it was discovered that Mr. Rumens had allowed some mere unknown creature to borrow it, the chase really got under way. (From recent reports I gather that bloodhounds will appear on the scene at any moment). Again I ask, if you have said "Wim-Wam" for a Duck Bill or the "Ding-Bust" for a Twooodle Daddle, won't you send it back to the shops? They need it.

EFFERTZ CONDUCTS STUDENT MEETING

The student council meeting was conducted for the first time by its new president, William Effertz, on November 7. The council members of the various homerooms suggested ideas which will be considered in choosing the topics for the next homeroom meetings. With the support of the pupils, the council will be able to do bigger things during this coming term.

Civics Student: "Let's plan a holy city for our civics map. What shall we have in the center?"

Clever Nancy: "How about a hole?"

A good illustration of a collective noun, says B. G., is a street cleaner.

Girls' Hockey Team Scores In First Two Games

Oyster Bay Team And H. S. Sophomores Conquered

On Wednesday, November 6, the girls' junior high school varsity hockey team scored a decided victory over the Oyster Bay team. Many spectators turned out to cheer for final score of 5-0. Previously, the same team played the senior high school Sophomore team and defeated them by a score of 2-0. A driving rain during the last half of the game failed to quell the vigor of the younger aggregation, and they carried on to victory.

Highlights of the Game

On one occasion when the teams were resting between halves, Miss Crampton asked Jennie Kleskowski why she didn't take the ball away from the Sophomores in one of their famous plays. To which query Jennie replied, "I try, Miss Crampton, but those tunics get in my way, and I can't see the ball!"

Eileen Monfort, junior high's goal keeper, didn't have a bit of business during the whole game, and she vows that she will bring a mystery thriller to the game the next time the team plays Oyster Bay. Eileen craves excitement.

Lucky Token

It has been noted that every time a girl on our junior high team wears yellow shorts in the game, our varsity wins with the other team having no score at all. Needless to say, the yellow shorts may be expected at every game.

Few Boys Take Part In Sports

Soccer, the first official fall sport for boys in our junior high school did not attract a very large percentage of the student body. A survey shows that of the 299 boys who attend our school, only 45 of them interested themselves in this sport. Of this number 11 were from the 7th grade, 17 were from the 8th grade, and the remaining 17 came from the 9th grade.

It can be seen from these figures that approximately one-sixth of the boys in junior high school took part in organized fall sports. It is anticipated that a much larger number will report for basket ball.

VISIT YOUR LIBRARY

It has been said that the library has a very interesting exhibit this week, but the writer refuses to reveal its nature. It is suggested that the readers visit the library and see for themselves. Miss Godfree and her staff spend a great deal of time in collecting material for these exhibits and arranging them in an attractive fashion. The staff would appreciate suggestions and criticisms from the student body.

This is a library for the students. If their interest and co-operation are not given, these exhibits are worthless. Drop around for a moment. See what there is to be seen, and let us know what you honestly think if it.

CHARLOTTE HEWITT

Musical Instruments Given Pet Names

BY E. BAILEY

Few people realize that the faithful instruments which are used in the band and orchestra are so dear to their owners that they are given names just like all other pets, such as dogs and cats. The names given to these peculiar pets, however, are very unusual. The violins are given names such as Fiddle-dee-dee, Fiddle-fire, Violet Vile, Box Ful-a-Music, Sweet and Lovely, and Faithful. The bassoons have names like King Kong, and Snonba. The clarinets have been favored with such names as Clair, Clairentine, Tooter, Bu-bu-bu, and Silmer boy. The big bad basses are called Hong Kong, Cholly and La Lu La. Our sole base violin is called Bow-man-bow and the irratiss cellos are called Red Man, Stopper and Bluffer.

NOTED SPEAKER ADDRESSES P-T. A.

Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, well-known lecturer was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Flower Hill and Main Street P-T. A. held in the high school auditorium last Wednesday evening. The topic of her talk was, "The Role of the Family in a Changing Social Order." Many fathers and mothers of junior high school pupils attended.

MIXED CHORUS ORGANIZED

A mixed chorus has been organized this year under the direction of Mr. Christopher. About 75 students came out for this activity, but as Mr. Christopher intends to have about only 45 in the chorus, eliminations will have to be made. If the chorus dies good work, it is expected that it will perform with the band and orchestra in the January concert.

Marian Harper surely must be missing something since she returned to school minus her appendix.

Manhasset Is Overcome By Local Squad

Blue And White Swamps Opponents By Score By 33-0

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Port	Man.
First downs	17	2
First downs rushing	12	2
First downs passing	5	0
Yards gained rushing	197	32
Yards gained passing	105	16
Passes	13	10
Passes Completed	4	2
Laterals	2	2
Yards gained by laterals	10	15
Yardage of punts	25	198
Number of punts	1	9
Fumbles	2	5
Our fumbles recovered	0	3
Yardage of penalties	40	20

By RAYMOND MAZUR

Mixing a powerful running attack with passes, the Port Washington High School football team tallied five touchdowns to overcome a weak Manhasset team to the score of 33-0, last Saturday.

Port outplayed the Orange visitors in every phase of the game, despite the absence of Alex Smith from the line-up because of injuries. The line held surprisingly well during the afternoon, even though many of the regulars were on the sidelines, unable to play due to the weight limit.

To Stanley Smith and Captain Augustino go the scoring honors, with two touchdowns apiece. Prudenti made the remaining one. Credit also goes to Bob Kunz, whose fine kicking and passing helped Port no little and to Bill Piurek, who gained a bit of yardage by his end runs.

Port Scores In First Period

The first period saw the Blue and White eleven going right to work and scoring its first touchdown. Port kicked off but regained the ball when Tupper of Manhasset fumbled. The ball went back to the Orange jerseyed team on downs. A short kick of only twenty yards put the ball a few yards away from the goal, Stanley Smith smacked through center to score with Bob Kunz booting the pigskin for the extra point.

Manhasset was completely routed in the second period when the Blue and White went on a rampage, securing twenty more points. The second touchdown came as a result of a pass from Kunz to Augustino from the fifteen yard line with Kunz's dependable toe converting the extra point. A few plays later, Stanley Smith picked up a loose ball resulting from a blocked Manhasset punt on the enemy's thirty five yard line and scampered across the goal line. Bob Kunz somehow missed the extra point but more was to come. This time it was the Kunz to Augustino combination from the Orange fifteen yard line with "Augie" making a fine catch. Kunz boosted his average to three out of four by kicking the extra point.

Third Period Scoreless

The third period was void of scoring, with Coach Costello substituting freely. Manhasset showed a bit of a goal line stand in the fourth period when they stopped Port on their one foot line, took the ball away and punted out of danger. With Piurek on the receiving end Kunz threw a pass that netted twenty yards and enabled Prudenti to score a line buck for the final score of the day.

S - P - O - R - T - S

By GEORGE BANGS

The team that defeated Manhasset last week to the tune of 33-0 had an easy scrimmage, running up five touchdowns. The only player to receive any serious injury was Zarembo, who got a bad kick in the head, and it seemed to slow up his thinker a bit. The one and only time that Manhasset really threatened to go any place was in the very beginning of the game when Port had kicked off and the Orange and Black lads made a good return. On the next three plays they registered a first down with a few yards to spare. But nothing ever came of this early threat, and it was all Port the rest of the way. Manhasset came back in the second half, trailing 27 to 0, and held the Blue and White team to one score in the second half. Pep talks between the halves must be great stuff.

This last game was a fitting adieu to the long series of games with Manhasset. It was fitting for Port perhaps, but for Manhasset it was quite heartbreaking. It would have been better for both sides if the game had been much closer. A great deal of credit must be given to Manhasset for their spunk in sticking to their schedule when lacking all sorts of material. The boys of the Orange took a bad beating, but they are not complaining. This series came to a close with Port winning eight and tying two over a period of thirteen years. Let's hope that Manhasset won't drop out of all scholastic competition in the years to come.

Westhampton, our next gridiron opponent, is going to be a hard nut to crack. From the beginning of the game to the last minute there will be one thrill after another. Westhampton will be in A-1 shape for the game, and after their 13 to 12 upset over Riverhead last week they should be a very much inspired team. Then again, Port still has the sting of the Great Neck defeat and will be out to avenge that.

Bob Kunz has killed all rumors about his talented toe and has made it a known fact to all those who saw the game last week that he really can kick. Bob converted three out of five attempts. It was necessary for Bob to punt only once, and this once required a short punt that he put out of bounds on the twelve yard stripe. Bob passed with very good aim and timing. His running needs a bit of polishing, and in time it will undoubtedly develop.

It might interest some of the football enthusiasts to know who has been doing all the scoring this year. Captain Joe Augustino is the leading scorer, accounting for four touchdowns and one conversion, which totals twenty-five points. Al Smith rates second place among the scorers, with nineteen points. Stan Smith, Pete Prudenti, and Bob Kunz follow with twelve, six, and three points respectively. Port has massed a total of sixty-seven points to their opponents' twenty.

A sandlot football game (if you can call it a game) took place last Monday on the rock bound field of the Heights between the Heights team and a team of various sorts. The team of various sorts won this match of slugging and hugging 13-0. A matter of interest lay in the fact that Coach Costello was attentively watching this brutal encounter. Perhaps he was looking for next year's material, or maybe he just came for a good laugh.

NEWS NOTES

The newly formed Varsity Club has chosen Bud Wansor and his orchestra to furnish the music for the Sports Hop, November 23. The dance will be in the Cafeteria with collegiate setting. The admission is seventy-five cents. All those who insist on dressing formally will be fined an extra twenty-five cents.

In keeping with Armistice Day, Mr. William Lewis, former lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, spoke in assembly last Friday on his personal experiences in the War.

Mr. Lawrence H. Hart, noted impersonator of George Washington, will appear in assembly to-day. The program will attempt to show Washington's career, emotions, and opinions on the current public problems.

Tomorrow's game will find Westhampton coming to Port Washington to meet the Blue and White in a non-league combat. All advance reports show that the visitors are a strong aggregation and will prove tough opposition for the "Fighting Gentlemen."

Port	Manhasset
LE Augustino, Capt.	Columbine
LT Mahoney	Pearson
LG Lacher	De Lapp
C Boriotti	Callis
RG Fasano	King
RT Laugan	O'Connell
RE Carpenter	Reeves, Capt.
QB S. Smith	Lawlor
LHB Piurek	Waldmann
RHB Zarembo	Cromwell
F Kunz	Tupper

SCORE BY PERIODS			
Port	7	20	0
Manhasset	0	0	0
Touchdowns:	S. Smith, 2;	Augustino, 2;	Prudenti, Conversion, Kunz 3 (Place Kick);
Substitutes:	Manhasset—Marciano, McKay;	Port—Prudenti, Mackay, Morris, D. Smith, Dargan, Lillis, Romeyko, Mallon, Celia.	

Coming Attractions

Today — Special Assembly — Lawrence H Hart impersonating George Washington.

Inter-Class Play Contest—8:15 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. Admission 25c.

Tomorrow — Football Game — Westhampton Beach vs. Port Washington here at Seer Field —2:30 p. m.

Monday, the 18—"Port Light" Meeting. Room 102, at 2.49. For all those interested in working on the 1936 "Port Light."

Saturday, November 23—Football game. Glen Cove vs. Port Washington at Glen Cove. 2:30 p. m.

THE HALL OF FAME

James "Red" Curtin, an alumnus of this school and now a resident of Rochester, has represented Hobart College on the gridiron for four years, first on the freshman team and for the last three years in the varsity backfield. Besides being an outstanding player, "Red" is captain of the football team, president of the Senior Class, a member of Druid, and president of the Phi Phi Delta fraternity.

As a result of his outstanding ability on the Hobart College football team, he has been selected as an end on an all-city football team composed of residents of Rochester.

Port Competes For All-Island Hockey Team

Girls Lose Two Games To Baldwin, Ocean-side Teams

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

On Saturday morning, November 9, representatives of the Port Washington High School competed with eighteen other Long Island schools for the All-Long Island Schoolgirl Hockey team at Adelphi College.

Port had the superior team in many respects, but lacked the one factor vital to a good hockey team, speed. Their passes and stick-work equaled that of the other teams but were useless against their opponents' speed. The girls from this school played three games of 12 minutes' duration. Their rivals were, chronologically, Woodmere, Baldwin, and Oceanside. All of these teams were rated high and they proved themselves worthy of their ratings.

Tie With Woodmere

The first game, which was with Woodmere, was scheduled to start at 9:45, but constant delays encountered in attempts to get the 19 schools settled, moved the starting time to 10:15. Port began with a rush and kept the ball in Woodmere's territory most of the time. Again and again the ball was shot for the goal, but never quite reached its mark. Then the play became more distributed, with one team and then the other rushing the goal with no success. After a few more minutes, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Next came Baldwin, rated as one of the best teams on the Island. The game scheduled for 10:45 started a little after 11 with a bang. The Blue and White again had numerous opportunities to score but couldn't do it. Then Baldwin's speed began to tell, their fast wings took the ball down the field again and again; and it was the only good interception on Port's part that prevented their getting more goals than they did. The game ended with a 2-0 score in favor of Baldwin.

Oceanside Wins 3-1

After a half hour's rest, Port met Oceanside. This team is as yet undefeated, Baldwin being one of their earlier victims. Nevertheless, the Blue and White went in there with the starting team, determined to win. This was not to be, however, for in the first few minutes of play Oceanside scored. Nothing daunted, the girls from Port rushed the ball down the field and made a goal. But now Oceanside speeded up and kept Port constantly on the defensive; try as they might, Port couldn't prevent two more goals from slipping in. During the last five minutes, Kohanska and Griese, who substituted for Alexander and Jenkins respectively, finished the game, which ended with a 3-1 count.

Everyone then went to the gymnasium and waited for the announcement of the ratings, first, reserve, and honorable mention. Carmella Muro was the lone player on the Port to rate; she received honorable mention for her outstanding work at center forward. Central High took about five places on the first team, Baldwin three, and St. Mary's one.