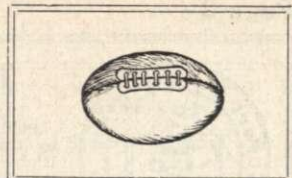




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Junior Class Wins Trophy

Miss Hawthorne's Play, 'Red Nasturtiums,' Is Judged Best

Last Friday night the triumphant Junior Class was awarded the cup for directing and producing the best one-act play. The other classes competing were the Sophomores and the Seniors.

"Red Nasturtiums," the Junior Class's choice was judged the best production, because of its action, tempo, and diction. Homer Bartlett, who rated this Inter-Class Play Contest, felt that his requirements were well lived up to in this play; he felt that each character was excellently portrayed and that the action was well carried out throughout the entire play. This play, written by Bonnie R. Hawthorne, was produced a few years ago with Sam Gutelius having the lead as Mr. Beach; Dorothea Rose as Mrs. Beach; and the rest of the cast included Genevieve Jasinski and Rosemary Keller. The Junior Class cast which was awarded the cup is as follows:

The Cast

Mary	Natalie Frost
Mrs. Beach	Suzanne Trussell
Mr. Beach	Francis Moore
May	Virginia Hyland
Bill	James Rinehart
Bob	James Lee

The Senior Class play, "Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder, was a subtle comedy, a type of play which is hard "to put over" to an audience. Lewis Deane should be highly complimented for his performance as Monsieur Cahusac.

The Sophomores presented a farce, "Grammer Gurton's Needle", with Leonard Romagna leading the cast in a creditable performance.

The financial returns amounted to sixty dollars. This means that some 200 people attended the contest. This contest, sponsored by the Red Domino, has become a popular event each fall semester. This is the second consecutive year that the class of 1937 has been awarded the cup. In the event they should win again, the trophy will become the property of the class.

Students Bring Food For Needy

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, November 25 and 26, the Celerity will arrange to have several barrels placed in the halls to receive student contributions for the needy. In addition, they have decided to make up several baskets of their own to be distributed by the Village Welfare.

This custom of collecting donations for the Welfare has been carried on by the Celerity for several years. Last year approximately six hundred people were fed as a result of the generosity of the combined public schools and there were canned goods left over, the last of which was given out as late as April.

Coming Attractions

Today—Assembly at 2:52, Mr. Charles Pont of New York will speak in commemoration of book week.

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Tomorrow, November 23—Football Game: Port vs. Glen Cove. Glen Cove High School Field, 2:30 P. M.

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Saturday Eve.—Varsity Sports Hop in Cafeteria at 8:30. Strictly informal.

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Wednesday, November 27—End of Second Six Weeks' Marking period. Report Cards to be issued Thursday, December 4.

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Thursday, November 28—Thanksgiving Vacation Starts. Thursday and Friday no school.

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Sunday, December 8—Musical Concert, 4 P. M. No admission charge.

Girls View Games At Adelphi College

Seventeen girls interested in field hockey journeyed in the school bus to the North Eastern Field Hockey Tournament at Adelphi College, Garden City, last Friday afternoon. They witnessed the four games played by the 1st and 2nd Boston, New York, Long Island, and Stuyvesant teams. Miss Maher held the position of right wing on the first New York team.

The following list is of those who were excused early to watch the tournament: Bernice Calvelli, Dorothy Davenport, Arline Griesse, Eloise Jenkins, Florence Kurejwo, Lucy Kohanska, Grace Lewis, Jean Lowry, Camella Muro, Virginia Salerno, Dorothy Schauer, Evelyn Seifts, Sophie Slaska, Dorothy Suydam, Jacqueline Voute, Claire Willets, and Florence Whyte.

Marking Period Ends

The second six weeks' marking period will close on Wednesday, November 27. Marks will be recorded on the cards in the office by teachers on December 2, 3, and 4. Report cards will be issued to students on Thursday, December 5th.

Students are urged to return all report cards as soon as possible, to facilitate filing.

Mr. Charles Pont, Noted Illustrator, To Be Assembly Speaker For Book Week

Today Mr. Charles Pont of New York will speak in assembly, in commemoration of Book Week. Some original drawings and illustrations for book-jackets by Mr. Pont, a well known illustrator, have been exhibited in the library this past week. Dolls illustrative of three generations, as well as old editions were also exhibited in the library.

Last Tuesday a representative of Gaylord and Co., Mr. Ross, gave a talk to the library staff of both the Senior and Junior High Schools.

Varsity Club Will Present Sports Hop

Bud Wansor's Orchestra Will Furnish Music

The boys' varsity club, newly organized, will present a sports hop as its first activity of the year. The dance will be held tomorrow evening in the cafeteria, and it will begin promptly at 8:30. The committee strongly urges the students to be on time, as the time limit is 12 o'clock.

The club has reduced the regular ticket price from one dollar to seventy five cents per couple or stag. One of the features of this dance is the fine of a quarter to be imposed on all those who attend in tuxedo or evening gowns.

Dance Follows Last Game

Bud Wansor and his seven piece orchestra, of which Gene Seraphine is a member, will provide the music. As the football season will terminate with the Glen Cove game that afternoon, the decorations will be a la collegiate, with goal posts, pennants, and streamers. It is hoped that it will be possible to rope off the cafeteria and keep the stag line from congregating around the pillars. This will leave more dancing room.

As every member of the Varsity Club has been required to purchase a ticket, a big turnout is expected.

'College Night' Planned For Evening Of Dec. 10

The annual informal "College Night" will be held December 10 at eight o'clock. All seniors interested in co-educational and men's colleges are invited to attend. Miss Farlinger hopes to have a representative from each of the following colleges present: The University of Rochester, Traphagan School of Fashion, Pratt Institute, Cornell University, University of Michigan, New York University, Syracuse University, Tufts, Nassau Collegiate Center, Cooper Union, Columbia, Upsala, Princeton, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Williams, and Middlebury.

The purpose of this plan is to give those who hope to go to college the opportunity of getting first-hand information about the large universities. Questions of courses, expenses, and scholarships will be answered by the representatives. Last year, the information helped many seniors to choose a university which met their demands.

Port Varsity Ends Season

Team Plays Glen Cove On Their Gridiron

GAME IS 22nd OF SERIES

Score Statistics Show Teams To Be Evenly Matched

By RAYMOND MAZUR

Port Washington's Fighting Gentlemen will play their final game of the 1935 season against Glen Cove tomorrow at the Red and Green gridiron. The game will be the twenty second consecutive meeting of one of the oldest and most traditional rivalries on Long Island.

Comparing the two teams on paper, we find that the Red and Green have played seven games winning four, losing one and tying two. The Blue and White has done little better garnering four wins, one loss, and one tie out of six games already played. Both have lost to Great Neck with practically the same margin but all these statistics will have no bearing on the final outcome.

Glen Cove Has Reserves

The Glen Covers have a heavy team with an unlimited wealth of reserves. Seven of the squad are lettermen from last year's team. These varsity men are the chief reason for Glen Cove's fine record. In Petrosky the Red and Green have one of the best backs in Nassau County. He, along with other star players such as Trousdell and Miller, will be quite a menace to our boys' chances. Port will have nearly every man on top with the exception of Alec Smith for tomorrow's game. Robert Kunz will undoubtedly be slated to start in Smith's absence and if the Kunz to Augustine combination runs to form, we will see no lack of scoring on the Blue and White's part.

Sixty-Five Sign Up To Work On Annual

Andrew Johnson, Helen Brock Assistant Editors

Some sixty-five students, representing the three major classes of the high school, turned out for the Port Light meeting which was held Monday afternoon at three o'clock in Room 102. Out of a score of aspirants from the class of '37, Andrew Johnson was chosen to be the Junior Assistant Editor of the annual. It was decided that for the first time, the office of a Sophomore Assistant would be created, and Helen Brock was selected by the editors for this new position. Frederick T. Turkington was elected to be in complete charge of the financial end of the Port Light, with Arthur R. Cornell as his assistant.

Plans for the book are underway. Although the remaining staff members have not as yet selected, a list of their names will be posted on the bulletin board at the earliest possible date. Individual photographs are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.



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For The Less Fortunate

NEXT Thursday has been set aside for the annual commemoration of Thanksgiving Day. To most of us, this means another holiday, a reunion of families, and an especially good dinner. Perhaps we are aware that there are many homes where turkey will not be served, due to lack of funds for this purpose; but we don't realize the privations that many in our own community are forced to endure. The majority of us, by all means, intend to bring a potato at least, as we are urged, but how easy it is to forget that one yearly contribution! Oh well, they won't miss YOUR donation. That's what you think!

Charity begins at home! The students of the various Port Washington Public Schools have in the past apparently accepted this axiom as sound. Don't be stingy with your potatoes and your cans of food, for we'll guarantee that you will derive a much keener enjoyment from your own Thanksgiving if you realize that because of your thoughtfulness some family is having its first real Thanksgiving in years.

Adieu To Fall Sports

THE COMING of December inaugurates a new sports season and completes the old. The change is welcomed by all, but not without regret. Football to the boys and hockey to the girls constitute ambition. Those who have made the respective teams are proud and grateful of the honor bestowed, while those who have not are appreciative of the effort put forward by the participants, "for the honor of the school". The records of the two teams are enviable, not only for the victories but for the defeats. Port Washington has never offered a team in participation that was not worthy of their opponent. These teams were not always victorious but their courage and sportsmanship were never to be doubted.

As a school, we have been lucky, for the coaches always seem to turn out fine teams. Miss Maher has proved herself very capable in coaching both hockey and soccer and has managed to turn out good teams with material that was totally unfamiliar to her. Of Mr. Seeber and Mr. Costello nothing need be said; a glance at their previous records will show them more than capable.

On behalf of the student body, we wish to thank Miss Maher, Mr. Costello, Mr. Seeber and all those who worked so unstintingly in their efforts to give our high school the best teams available; and wish them many more such seasons in which Port Washington will prove herself, worthy and, as a result, victorious.

Rank And Vile

By F. TURKINGTON

A pretty fair audience, composed mostly of students with a scattering of mommas and poppas, attended the inter-class play contest last Friday night, despite the frequently changed date of production. After the plays most of the casts went to Utz's for a little extemporaneous entertainment and refreshment. Another crowd went over to the San Su San, with no casualties reported.

At the football game, Irving Markland, outstanding alumnus, set a precedent by turning up complete in top hat, white tie, and tails. The atmosphere must have been a bit chilly, for the eccentric did not linger.

Most of the students and teachers were at the Beacon Saturday night in the vain hope of winning a Ford. Luck was against us, though, and no pupil was even among the six finalists.

The night was dark and stormy but the younger politicians of the community competed for popular favor with dances. The Young Democrats, at the Knickerbocker Club, had a good crowd, with music supplied by Clint Hall and his confederates. The Young Republicans shook their feet at the North Hempstead Yacht Club. Bud Wansor's orchestra furnished its melodious melodies. The Democrats got more of a crowd, despite the recent election returns, possibly because the Republicans had to pay 15c more.

Lee Mehan had a party the same night. Here Ruth Morris and Zoe Andel caught the spotlight by evading the lamplight. There was also a not too mysterious 58 minute telephone call with Jean Vanderbilt holding down one end of the wire. The party of the second part was more or less anonymous but the news got around somehow so several of the gentleman's other admirers are having their worries.

Janet Bohn is sporting a fraternity pin but refuses to talk, strangely enough.

Ted Seidlicki's powerful personality made itself felt again at the Westhampton game and he received another note from the same Audrey with whom he corresponded after last year's game.

The equestrian costumes which graced our halls last Monday were actually used for riding that afternoon. The laws of gravity were again demonstrated when Martha White forsook her steed for terra firma.

"Mid-Summer Night's Dream" Attracts Our Shakespearian Minded Studes

By MARGARET BACMEISTER

Warner Brothers presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Dick Powell, James Cagney, 24,000 pounds of cellophane and 3 miles of artificial moonbeams. In as much as every well-educated English class needs must see a Shakespearean drama and enjoys seeing 24,000 pounds of cellophane judiciously used, the Junior classes, under the kind leadership of Miss Chisholm, assisted by Miss Allison, Miss Pelton, and Mrs. Trussell, journeyed all the way to the

great city to see the sights. Credit for assisting this worthy pilgrimage must also be tendered to Mr. Goebel and his fellow-driver. The trip started auspiciously enough at five minutes of one when the two buses rolled out onto the main traffic lane with faint (very faint) cheers of the bystanders following in their wake. The good clean sport of "Beat the Other Bus" held the attention of most of the occupants during the ensuing moments. However, when the Goebel chariot gained a safe lead the scholars drew a sigh of relief and relaxed. Antoinette Keaney relaxed so far that she imperiled the life of Art Woelff's lollypop. The sugared delight was engulfed in Miss Keaney's collar for several moments before its struggles caught the attention of its owner. Although acquiring a remarkable beard, the lollypop survived safely.

... And Sudden Thrills

It was in Flushing that it happened. Mr. Goebel had just swung the bus around a huge truck with one flick of the wrist, averting a catastrophe. Halted for the red light, some of the young gentlemen spied an unusually high-class limousine, containing one female occupant, drawn up along-side our crowded vehicle. She looked at them and they looked at her. She turned up her nose and they took a deep breath. At the count of three a hearty "Hiya, babe" burst from the throats of the impassioned

group. The comment proved so concise, accurate and successful, that several unknown personages have since been favored with this comment by the lads who doubtless (being modest at heart) prefer to remain anonymous.

After two hours of enjoyment in the theatre, the group boarded the Flushing subway, and thus home. A few sea loving youths, however, preferring Clark Gable to Dick Powell, remained to witness "Mutiny on the Bounty" as an after dinner treat.

Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Do you think that girls who meet the eligibility requirements should be admitted into the Retort?

Beatrice Talmadge, a Junior, said: "Yes, I believe if a girl is eligible she should be permitted to join the Retort. Boys will probably object to the intrusion but it is really only fair to give girls an equal chance in a co-educational school with boys. It is a well known fact that many women within the last century have attained fame though science."

Rita Kelly, a Senior, replied: "No, I think that if girls want to have a club of their own they ought to be permitted to, but they probably wouldn't be interested in discussing the same questions that the boys are. I think if there is a subject that both boys and girls are interested in, they could hold a joint meeting to discuss it, but, on the whole, I think the clubs should remain separate."

Betty Lindemuth, a Sophomore, stated: "I should think that boys would be glad to hear the new problems that the girls would bring up for discussion. There is only one other club in school that both boys and girls can belong to and that is the Circle; so, if for no other reason, I think all eligible girls should be admitted to the Retort."

Dorothy Davenport, a Junior, answered: "The Retort is and always has been a boys' club. If there were ever enough girls interested I should think they would have formed a similar club long ago. I don't think that the girls would be interested in the same branch of science as the boys so they would spoil the boys discussions and the club would soon be broken up."

Gloria Alexander, a Senior, responded: "I think that if there are girls in this school interested in having a science club of some kind they should. Madame Curie is proof enough of what women can do with their knowledge, if given a chance. I think the boys should vote on the question and if they do not want girls in their club, the girls who are interested should get together and form one of their own."

Senior Secretary Discloses Activities

Our Senior class Secretary paused for a few minutes, after presiding over a Fraternity meeting, to reluctantly answer some questions. It would seem that Mr. Van Allen has attended Port schools since the second grade and is still going strong. Bob now lists among the honors headed upon his blond head, aside from the already mentioned fact that he is class secretary and president of the Fraternity, the achievement of also being president of the Retort, a member of the Circle, the Varsity Club (Sports Hop Saturday night. Adv.), on the football team, and one of Port's track stars. He says that swimming is his hobby and adds: "I enjoy anything about the water, boating in particular. I've cruised for the last three summers."

Silly Girls Pet Hate

When asked his pet hate he said: "Silly girls! I like them calm and cool, but brunette"—which is a contradiction, he admits. He thinks that school dances are a good idea, but rarely attends them. When, very tactlessly, asked why, he said, with that slow grin, "I'm afraid that I'm not socially inclined!"

Bob will be graduated from our worthy institution of learning in January, but he will remain until June. His ambition to be a chemical engineer will probably be fulfilled (he's a very determined soul), and to accomplish this end he hopes to go to Rensselaer.

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JUNIOR SNOOP

The halls have ears and also eyes. This is what they have recently heard and seen.

Gordon Jones is quite disgusted because his girl friends very readily accepted the attentions of another appealing lad. Don't worry, Jonsey, there are other Peggy's in the world.

Miss Armer stated that one of Hawaii's volcanoes erupted in last week's Tribune. Well, you never can tell where things are liable to pop up.

A. C. wanted something to copy, and so B. G. told her to copy a homing pigeon and go home. He probably believes absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Buddy Zwerlein says he's off. Perhaps we'd better mention it's dames he's off.

Miss Eileen Montfort and Mr. Bob Bessel would like to announce that they have had their ice-cream sodas.

B. F.—Do as your dentist does. Use powder.

B. S.—What kind? Bath powder?

And How!

Sally D. was standing near the cloak-room when Glen C. fell at her feet. Miss Hansen's appropriate remark was, "Boy, that's falling for her."

Miss Armer told her science class to watch the moon. A very romantic subject which probably can be done twice as well with cooperation. In other words, work in two's.

Bang! Crash! This was heard throughout the cafeteria as some very soft muffins made by the home economics class hit the floor.

My!

If you have noticed Bob Clark's chest swelled with pride and his head tilted upward, it's only because he has a new cousin named after him.

There is said to be an exciting romance between H. R. and J. S. of the 7A-1, how the little 7A's are growing up.

Things we're thankful for . . .

the eighth period,
assembly every week,
good marks received on report cards,
the little homework we have,
English oral talks,
our patient teachers,
homeroom meetings which supply a chance to catch up on homework,
getting up early for band and orchestra,
Thanksgiving vacation,
entertainment provided by Mae West and the Amateur Hour;
diversion created by Richard Croucher,
and last but not least, the Port Junior!

Girls' Hockey Team Defeats Baldwin, 4-1

J. H. S. Team Undefeated As Season Nears Close

Wednesday the 13th, the Junior High Varsity Hockey team went to Baldwin to play the Baldwin girls in Hockey. The field was very muddy and the girls had a number of falls resulting in muddy clothes.

Zoe Andel, the left wing on our first team, had the honor of making the first goal. She carried the ball the whole length of the field and made a beautiful drive which carried the ball through Baldwin's goal.

Jenie Kleskowski, the center forward on Junior High's first team, carried the ball down the field for Port's last goal which made the score 2 to 0 in favor of Junior High.

Sportsmanship Shown

Good Sportsmanship was shown on both teams and the game with Baldwin proved to be one of the best our varsity has played this year.

Our second team deserves a great deal of credit also for the excellent game they played.

Carol Lewthwaite, a wing on the second team, carried the ball through Baldwin's goal three times which is a very good record to her credit.

Catherine Elliot made the fourth goal for her team and the game ended with the score 4 to 1 in our favor.

Do you realize that Junior High has an undefeated Hockey team this year? Miss Crampton has given a great deal of her time to Hockey practices and has certainly profited by her work with the girls.

Jessie Eato forgot to take a shower before the game, so when she reached Baldwin, she immediately sat down in a large mud puddle and received a very excellent mud puddle bath.

Blue Proves Favorite Color Of Teachers

By P. EVANS

Well, they aren't color blind anyway. I mean the teachers. Some "see red," and other get "black in the face," but most of them have a definite liking for some color or other.

Close questioning reveals that blue has proved itself to be the most popular color. The teachers who swore allegiance to true blue are Miss Mallon, Miss Godfree, Miss Carey, Miss Armer, Miss Mandigo, Miss Rees, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Hulbert.

Mr. Keeley upon being asked his favorite color blushed slightly and answered merely, deep red. He admitted that his horoscope revealed it. Mr. Markle our famous science teacher preferred pink to any other color. Miss Hansen took half a day to decide which color she liked and being an art teacher chose the divine color purple.

Mrs. Brazau declared frankly that she wanted to be different so she selected green. Miss Avery very readily remarked that she loved the rainbow best.

NO PORT JUNIOR NEXT WEEK

There will be only three days of school next week because of our Thanksgiving vacation. School closes after the afternoon session on Wednesday, November 20, and convenes again Monday, November 25. There will be no Port Junior published next week.

Gobblers Perish As Thanksgiving Draws Nearer

Pilgrim Fathers Honored As Digestion Tract Suffers

By W. McQUADE

Guzzle the Gobbler! Curdle the Cranberry! Bless my soul and pity my stomach if Thanksgiving isn't almost upon us. How we dread it. Must we eat all that stuff to save the honor of the Pilgrims?

They were in better shape to eat the repast than we are. The Pilgrim lads had to chop the wood, their fathers chopped the bird. The lassies lugged the beautiful beast around the kitchen preparing it and various and sundry vegetables for the family to gormandize. The Pilgrim sire in addition shot the bird, grew the vegetables, built the table and the roof, under which the feast was held, while the modern master of the house today has but to delve down into his muscular resources and, exerting great power of will, life the telephone and call up the butcher. He also has to cut the meat from the limbs of the "turk" and supervise the struggle for the drumsticks.

Wives Bear Burden

The modern house wife also has a great burden of labor to bear upon her lily white hands. She has to perform the unbelievable laborious task of opening cans, with a mechanical can opener, of course, and setting the automatic control on the electric range.

The Pilgrims also had an advantage in the digesting of the meal. They could always hike twenty miles or so to visit their nearest neighbor, while all the exercise the modern family gets is turning on the radio and mixing up the bicarbonate of soda.

Notwithstanding, Thanksgiving is a grand old day and it usually happens that most of the students recover from their stupors, caused by overeating, in time to get back to school the next Monday.

Gym Classes Use New Marking System

Mr. Seeber's new system of marking in gym classes will go into effect after Thanksgiving vacation is over.

This year each pupil will be given a rating in his gym class. His mark will be taken by the way he participates in the many activities of the gym class.

McCarthy's Team Scores

McCarthy's team defeated Baker's team on November 14 by the tight score of 3 to 0, McCarthy making two of the points, while Salerno made one.

Book Week Is Celebrated In Junior High

Famous Illustrators Talk To Pupils In Assemblies

"Book Week" which began Monday, November 18 has been a week which was celebrated by the libraries and book shops of the nation.

Our library is recognizing "Book Week" by displaying new books, original drawings and woodcuts, but most important was the visit of the well known illustrator, Mr. John Floherty. Mr. Charles E. Pont, illustrator is to appear today.

Floherty Addresses Assembly

On Monday morning, Mr. Floherty gave a most interesting talk on a number of his books. He told us about his exciting adventures with the coast guard, and that movie stars really did work. This was quite a surprise to us because we didn't know that it was necessary to work so hard to wear all those pretty things that actresses walk around in. Mr. Floherty was amusing and the entire assembly was interested and enjoyed it. We all extend our thanks to Mr. Floherty and hope he will come again.

Pont To Speak Today

Mr. Pont, who has illustrated many books will speak today. Some of them are "Whalers of the Midnight Sun" by Villiers and "The Mystery at Three Chimneys" by Hadath, and his very latest one, "Wild Life in the South" by Rutledge. It is about this latter book that Mr. Pont will talk to us this morning; how he illustrated it and why he chose some parts to make pictures of rather than certain others.

The slogan for "Book Week" is "Reading For Fun." Books are fun and there is no better time than this week to come in and select a book and find out how much fun it really is to read.

Effertz Directs Student Council

Miss Palmer, the faculty director of the council, has handed over the duties of the chairman to Bill Effertz, our confident young president. Bill had the following statement to say about this year's council. "This year's student council should be one of the best that the Junior High has had in a long time." He also added with a smile, "They are lucky they've got me for a chairman."

Here's good news for all tennis players. The student council has decided that the tennis court is in need of a little repairing. With a lopsided net and some broken cement, it has the appearances of a half finished court. One of the things that cannot be repaired is the fact that the court is always crowded with students who are playing tag or other games. This hinders the tennis players very much.

Last Wednesday the 9B-1 science class went on a bus trip to the Haydn's Planetarium, thereby achieving one of their greatest ambitions.

Port Holds Westhampton To Draw, 6-6

Smith Scores On Plunge After Long Pass

Statistics		Port West'n	
First downs	5	13	
First downs rushing	4	9	
First downs passing	1	4	
Yards gained rushing	116	94	
Yards gained passing	25	99	
Passes attempted	4	18	
Passes completed	1	10	
Passes intercepted by	1	3	
Number of punts	8	10	
*Distance of punts	241	309	
Fumbles	3	4	
Own fumbles recovered	1	1	
Penalties	4	3	
Yardage of penalties	20	45	
*From the line of scrimmage.			

By GEORGE BANGS

A none too large a crowd of people literally froze last Saturday on the Port Washington Athletic Field witnessing a bitter struggle between the Port Blue and White and the Westhampton Green and White. When the game was over and the spectators were able to remove the wind-caused tears from their eyes, they found that the score was 6 to 6—and scoreboards don't lie.

Port Washington played the first half beautifully and with good deception. Stan Smith plunged over the line from the 4 yard stripe after a 25 yard pass, Kunz to Augustino; and line bucks by Piurek had put the ball in scoring position in the second period. Westhampton came back the second half and managed to score in the closing minutes of the game on a pass from Johnny Barashus to Ted Barashus who ran eight yards to score.

Kunz Kicks Off

Kunz kicked off for Port, sending the ball to the Westhampton 20 yard line, where it was returned 5 yards. Westhampton broke away for 19 yards on three plays featuring end runs by George Shako from a spread formation. On the next play Port recovered a Westhampton fumble on the Westhampton 47 yard line. On two plays Bob Kunz and Stan Smith registered a first down on the 30 yard stripe. Piurek lost the ball on a fumble in the next play. This went on all during the first period of play featuring fumbles and pass interceptions. Midway through the quarter, Richter substituted for Piurek.

The second quarter found Piurek back in the game. Following an exchange of punts, Port Washington possessed the ball on its own 46-yard line. Kunz hit the line for four yards, after which he threw a long pass to Joe Augustino, who caught it on the 25 yard line. Stan Smith plowed through the line for a first down on the 12 yard marker. Piurek hit the line for eight yards on two successive plays, and Stan Smith then batted his way over the goal line for the initial score of the game. Bob Kunz's place-kick missed the bar by inches, being a little too low.

Band Plays

The half ended with Westhampton making a threat to score, but being warded off by the Port secondary.

Between the halves the High School Band performed nobly. A few unique formations were presented in the form of a "P. W.", a star, and moving circles. This marked the final appearance of the marching band this year.

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By RAYMOND MAZUR

A fighting Great Neck football team crushed an unbeaten Glen Cove team by the score of 15-7 last Saturday. This automatically eliminates both Glen Cove and Port Washington from the North Shore Championship, leaving second place to be decided by tomorrow's game. The first three quarters of the game in Great Neck saw the Red and Green of Glen Cove having the upper hand, and having a lead of 7 to 0. Unleashing a flurry of forward and lateral passes in the fourth quarter, the Blue and Orange went on a rampage, scoring fifteen points for a brilliant victory.

There was another interesting game in Port's own backyard when the Westhampton Beach aggregation battled "The Fighting Gentlemen" to standstill, for the second year in a row. The Green and White from the other end of the Island proved all earlier reports of being a tough team to beat. The Port band took a good share of the spotlight by performing during the half, making several intricate formations.

Marking the twenty-second consecutive game for both teams, Port Washington will journey to Glen Cove tomorrow for their final encounter of the year. Oddly enough,

The third period found Port playing a defensive game against a more spirited Westhampton team. Westhampton ran up a bit of yardage, but didn't seem to get very far. Toward the end of this period, the Suffolk County lads became dangerous. Starting on the 50 yard line they mixed passes with end runs to make a third successive first down on the Port 5 yard line. Conklin hit center for two yards; Shako gained nothing around end and only one yard through the line. The period ended here with the pigskin on the 2 yard line in the possession of Westhampton. On the last down, the Green boys passed into the end zone and it was no good, putting the ball on the 20 yard line.

Pass Nets Touchdown

Kunz punted and back they came, these fighting boys in green. They advanced to the Port 7 yard line where a Westhampton fumble was recovered by Port. An exchange of punts put the ball on the Port 49 yard stripe in the hands of Westhampton. Throwing pass after pass in sheer desperation, Westhampton scored on a pass from Johnny Barashus to brother Ted, who ran eight yards to tally. Shako, attempting a pass for conversion, was thrown for a ten yard loss by Augustino making void the extra point.

Westhampton kicked off and Port ran a few plays. The game ended with Port possessing the ball in its own territory.

Port		Westhampton	
LE	Augustino	LT	Morris
LT	Kalinovsky	RT	R. Stevens
LG	Lacher	RG	Phillips
C	Carmichael	RB	Lomas
RG	Seidlicki	RE	J. Stevens
RT	Petersen	QB	Rose
RE	Carpenter	RB	Misewicz
QB	S. Smith	RB	J. Barashus
LH	Kunz	RB	T. Barashus
RH	Piurek	FB	Shako
FB	Keates		Conklin

SCORE BY PERIODS			
Port	0	6	0
Westhampton	0	0	6
Touchdowns: S. Smith (plunge); T. Barashus (pass, run). Substitutions: Port—Richter, Dargan. Officials: Von Mekow (Referee); Cornell (Umpire); Spotts (Head Linesman).			

the championship of the North Shore doesn't rest on the result of this game, as it has in previous years; but the tradition and rivalry are there to make it one of the most colorful and spectacular contests of the year for both schools. Part of an editorial from "The Tattler," our opponent's paper, states as follows. "We, as well as Port, are proud of this long series, the longest consecutive public high school rivalry on Long Island, and hope that nothing will occur to break this fine traditional series."

The following table was compiled to show the record of Port and Glen Cove since the first game in 1917. Glen Cove is ahead in victories 12 to 8, but Port has scored 20 points more than the Red and Green.

	Glen Cove	Port
1917	0	45
1917	0	35
1918	0	45
1918	0	40
1919	6	0
1919	21	0
1920	34	0
1921	0	0
1922	28	0
1923	18	0
1924	0	6
1925	23	13
1926	7	0
1927	13	7
1928	6	8
1929	2	19
1930	19	16
1931	31	14
1932	15	0
1933	19	0
1934	6	14

Port Girls Win Hockey Game With Oyster Bay

Varsity Easily Overcomes Green Opponents, 6-0

On Thursday, November 14, the girls' hockey team vanquished Oyster Bay with the score, 6 to 0. This is Oyster Bay's first year at hockey; and consequently, it was an inferior team that met defeat. The Port girls, however, displayed no marked stickwork or passwork against their opponents.

The team out-played Oyster Bay in both sessions of play and checked its only threat in the opening period. Port was able to penetrate their visitors' defense with ease and accumulated five of its winning points by the end of the first half. Carmela Muro scored four goals; the fifth was made by Eloise Jenkins. In the second half, Port did not show its true ability and the only scoring was effected by Dorothy Suydam, the center half. The remainder of the game was played mostly in Port's territory, and at the end of the game the score stood 6 to 0.

The line-up:

Port		Oyster Bay	
LW	Alexander	Pilla	
LI	Jenkins, E.	Honser	
CF	Muro	Johnson	
RI	Schauer	Deimint	
LHB	Davenport	Floherly	
CHB	Suydam	Mayes	
RHB	Kurejwo	Bonanza	
LFB	Griese	Johnnicco	
RFB	Slaska	Sacks	
CC	Willets	Redding	
Umpire: Sillick; Time of halves: 20 minutes. Timekeeper: Emmerson, Scorekeeper: Kosofsky; Substitutions for Port: Borkowski, Kohanska, McBride, Guilford, Edgar. Oyster Bay: Johnson, Topper, Clingan.			

Port Players Top Hicksville

Hockey And Soccer Teams Win Last Home Game

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

The Port Washington girls triumphed in their final combination meet of the season, Tuesday, November 19 on the home field, resulting in two victories over Hicksville.

The hockey game was played first and started shortly after 4 o'clock. Hicksville was kept constantly on the defensive in the first half and four goals were scored. Port's teamwork was superior to Hicksville's and proved a decisive factor. With dribbles, drives and occasional scoops, the ball was taken to Hicksville's half of the field and sent through the goal posts three times.

In the first part of the game, the play was confined mostly to the right side of the field. This right side proved itself equal to keeping the play near the defenders' goal almost exclusively and shot it to the center for three goals, Carmella Muro making two and Dorothy Suydam, the center half, one.

In the second half Hicksville took the offensive and kept the ball in Port's territory for the first few minutes. After Port got started the game became more general and, Carmela Muro managed to score again. A few minutes after substitutions the game ended with the count of 4 to 0.

Port Washington proved victorious also in soccer. The team working together with the best showing of late, ended its season with a five to 0 victory.

Hockey statistics:

Port		Hicksville	
LW	Alexander	LI	Frost
LI	Jenkins, E.	CF	Korftegen
CF	Muro	RI	Millevoiti
RI	Schauer	RW	Nrozzwaska
RW	Salerno	LHB	Ruggiero
LHB	Davenport	CHB	Stolz
CHB	Suydam	RHB	Brodwasky
RHB	Kurejwo	LFB	Amsdam
LFB	Griese	RFB	Merrifield
RFB	Slaska	GK	Lampon
GK	Willets		Guckengerger
Goals, Port: Muro, 3; Suydam, 1. Hicksville, 0. Substitutes, Port: Kohanska, de Pauw, Guilford and Edgar; Hicksville: 0. Umpire: Sillick. Scorer: Kosofsky. Timer: Dockendorf. Time of halves: 20 minutes.			

Students Form Club In Great Neck

Thursday, November 14, eight students from the Senior High School, seven sophomores and one junior, traveled to Great Neck for the purpose of forming a Youth Club in collaboration with the Great Neck students. The students from Port Washington who attended this meeting were: Howard Smith, Kenneth Morrison, Warren Thomas, William Maxon, and Alex and John Wilkie.

This movement, to promote culture in Young People, has been tried on the South Shore and has proved very successful. At the meeting, which was headed by Mr. G. Porter Smith, conductor of the Nassau Philharmonic Orchestra, were six people from Great Neck, together with the eight from Port. Howard Smith was elected temporary secretary at the first meeting.

On Wednesday, November 20, a district meeting was held at the Hempstead High School. This meeting found several students from Port Washington present.