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Contest Stirs Keen Rivalry

Red Domino Members Will Have Tickets To Sell

Rehearsals for the Third Annual Inter-class Play Contest commenced last Tuesday and will continue until Friday, October 16, when three plays, one Sophomore, one Junior, and one Senior, will be presented in the High School auditorium at eight thirty sharp. Tickets will be twenty-five cents for any seat in the house although good seats are to be had by coming early.

The first play to be presented will be that of the Sophomores, "The Turtle Dove", starring Charlotte Hewitt and Patty Turrill. This play is being directed by Leonard Romagna and Mary Kellogg. The next play on the program, "Braid and Brass Buttons", will be shown with a cast of Juniors led by Bill Buschmann. This is Bill's first high school play and his directors expect him to make a very good showing as "Bill" on the night of presentation. The last play to be presented the Senior's, "Town Hall Tonight", stars Willy Knudsen as Spencer Trott, property man of the Town Hall.

Mr. Scherer To Judge

Mr. Scherer, a new member of the faculty, has accepted an appointment as one of the judges for the contest; while two more, Mrs. Charles Johnson, wife of the principal of the Junior High School, and Mrs. Ralph S. Rankin, of Port Washington, have been asked but have not yet accepted. These three will decide upon the winner of the Third Annual Inter-class Play Contest next Friday night when that class will be awarded the silver loving cup to keep for one year. However, in the event that the Seniors win the contest they will keep the cup permanently, since this class has won for two consecutive years and their victory this year will give them the full possession of the cup. Rivalry is therefore keen between the Juniors, Sophomores, and Seniors.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Red Domino at any time next week. Don't forget that three prizes; two dollars, one dollar, and a ticket to "Growing Pains", the Fall Production, will be given away on the night of the presentation. The method for choosing the winners of these prizes is that of numbering the tickets and their stubs. The detached stubs will be torn off and deposited in a box and the three winners picked by number from the box.

Fratry Inaugurates Term With Membership Elections

The Fratry met Wednesday, September 23, after school in Room 102 to elect new members to the club. Those boys who were elected by the unanimous vote of the members are Robert Paxton, Charles Kingsley, Warren Thomas, James Lillis, Walter Rundle, Robert Munnhall, Kenneth Morrison, and Ernest Dahl. The newly elected members will receive the famed Fratry initiation in the near future.

The Fratry, the boys' club of the school, is beginning its twelfth year of existence. John Carlson was recently elected president and succeeds Robert Van Allen. Stanley Kalinosky is the new secretary and Bob Kunz, the treasurer. Jack Osborne has taken over the duties of Sergeant-at-Arms.

Scholarships Are Prize Rewards

Valuable Awards Are Offered By Prize Winning Essays

There are several interesting scholarships for worthwhile prizes for which the students of this High School are eligible. The Blue Coal Company is sponsoring an essay contest for which the prize is a four year tuition scholarship in any college that the winner chooses. The New York Times is sponsoring a Constitution Essay Contest with a prize of \$10 and a bronze medal for the winner in each school and prizes up to \$500 in the grand finals.

The Constitution Essay Contest which The New York Times is sponsoring is for students in secondary schools in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. A prize of \$10 and a bronze medal will be given for the best 1,000 word essay in each school. The winner of this may next go on to the District Contest where the prizes are \$10, \$15, and \$25 and, if successful, they may go into the grand finals, to the winner of which \$500 will be given. The person who wins second, third, and fourth places will be given \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively and the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th., and 9th place winners, \$50 each.

Details Given Soon

These are all the details Mr. Scherer has been able to secure to date but if more information is received it will be published in the Port Weekly.

Information about the Blue Coal Essay Contest may be obtained by filling out a postcard of registration. These postcards may be obtained from any English teacher and must be given back to the teacher so that they may all be returned together so as to be in by October 15.

The judges in this contest are all eminent men in the academic world. They are: William Lyons Phelps, Yale University; George Burton Hotchkiss, New York University; Rev. Michael Eails, Holy Cross; Seaver B. Buck, Headmaster, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.; Anthony Pugliese, Supt. Schools, N. Y. City; and Rabbi Isadore B. Hoffman, Columbia University.

The Lucille Fallon Dress Shop, of 90 Main St., is also sponsoring a contest. It is offering a dress as the prize for the best limerick written about the shop. There is to be a contest each month. The first contest ends on October 30. Senior girls in our school will be selected as judges.

Coming Events

Thursday, October 8 — Assembly at 2:32. Girl's Hockey, Port vs. Manhasset. * * *

Saturday, October 10 — Football, Port vs. Hicksville at Hicksville. * * *

Tuesday, October 13 — Meeting of the Port Washington Senior High School Democrats in Room 209 at 12:45. * * *

Friday, October 16 — Inter-class Play Contest in the Senior High School Auditorium at 8:30 P. M.

Port High Team Defeats Alumni Aggregation, 12-0

Squad Nets Touchdowns Through Passes From Al Smith To Kunz and Romeyko

STATISTICS OF GAME

	P.	Al.
First Downs	7	10
First Downs Rushing	4	5
First Downs Passing	3	5
No. of Passes	10	21
No. of Passes Completed....	4	8
No. of Passes Intercepted	4	1
No. of Lateral Passes	0	2
No. of Fumbles	3	3
Own Fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards Gained Rushing	129	43
Yards Gained Passing	94	123
No. of Punts	5	4
*Total Yardage of Punts 181	153	
No. of Penalties	2	3
Yards Lost on Penalties	20	15

* From scrimmage line.

Port defeated its first gridiron rivals, the Alumni, rather easily last Saturday at Seaber Field by a score of 12 to 0. Mike Romeyko scored in the first quarter by catching a long pass from Al Smith. Bob Kunz tallied the second touchdown in the second quarter also by snaring a pass from Al Smith. Both attempts to convert the extra points failed. The Alumni depended entirely on forward passes of which they tossed twenty-one, completing but eight. Port threw ten forward passes completing four. Two lateral passes, one resulting in a fumble, were also chalked up to the Alumni.

Port Scores In First Quarter

Al Smith kicked off to start the game and managed to boot the ball a good 30 yards. The older boys were unable to return the ball more than 10 yards, and the two teams skirmished back and forth on the Alumni half of the field for the entire first quarter. The latter made a first down near the 50 yard line but could get no further. Nearly all their attempts at rushing were thwarted by the Blue and White. The pigskin then fell into the hands of the school eleven and a long pass by Al Smith from the left of the scrimmage line diagonally across the field was caught by Mike Romeyko over the right end of the goal line. The toss measured about 27 yards. Port again kicked off and the quarter ended just after they had recovered a fumble at the Alumni's expense.

The second quarter saw Coach Costello send in a number of substitutes who ably held down their respective positions. The Alumni likewise made

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Commercial Club Visits Exposition

Club Begins Year's Activity And Elect Officers

On Tuesday, September 29, the Commercial Club met in Room 102 to discuss future plans and elect new members. Approximately 45 new members were elected. It was decided to hold the first trip the next day, to the telephone exposition at Garden City.

On Wednesday at 1 p.m. the club left in the school bus for Garden City. Many interesting facts were learned by the club members at the show, including the length of cables, and sizes and types of wires used, linesmen's equipment, and how a conversation is connected through telephonic channels.

Because of the delay of the arrival of the bus to take the students home, they visited the publishing plant of Doubleday and Doran and saw many of the accessories of the printing world.

According to members of the club, such beneficial knowledge was obtained by taking the trip, and the club plans to take many more trips similar to this one.

The Commercial Club is under the direction of Miss Dean and is open only to students having at least one commercial subject.

The officers that were elected at the first meeting were Jessie Banzcock, president; Florence Whyte, vice-president; Susan Whyte, Secretary; Ethel Mahoney, Treasurer. The purpose of the club is to make educational trips to points of interest to Commercial students.

Men's Faculty Dinner Is Scheduled Tonight

Tonight at 6:30 the men of the Port Washington Public Schools will celebrate the eleventh anniversary dinner in the Flower Hill School kindergarten where the original committee, consisting of Mr. L. Langdon, Mr. J. Daly and Superintendent P. D. Schreiber, will duplicate the menu served at the initial dinner. In keeping with the first meeting, the steaks will be cooked over the open fireplace and the expenses will be divided among those who attend.

Annual Convention Meets Tomorrow

Lowell Thomas, Radio Commentator, Guest Speaker at Convention

The ninety-first annual meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association, Long Island Zone will convene tomorrow in Hempstead in the Rivoli and Hempstead Theatres where they will hear Lowell Thomas, journalist, lecturer, and radio commentator, speak on the topic, "Tales From Far Countries", and Dr. William Mathew Lewis, president of Lafayette College, speak on the topic, "Wider Horizons in Education.."

When the teachers assemble tomorrow morning, they will hear, in addition to the two feature lecturers, the Prospect High School Orchestra render several selections. Superintendent Arthur E. Newton, author and president of the Long Island Zone will be chairman of the conference Superintendent John B. Dodd, of Freeport will make a plea for National Education Association membership during the morning session.

During the afternoon section meetings will be held in the various public auditoriums in Hempstead. Teachers of various subjects will meet to discuss mutual problems and to hear speakers who have been selected for their ability.



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Get On The Wagon

"Why aren't we ever mentioned in our school paper?" Many students ask this question repeatedly, becoming more and more indignant each time they ask it and repeatedly getting no results.

This yearly complaint can be remedied only by those students who thus inquire. The reason "short and sweet" is that they are unknown. They never bother to hand in a bit of news but expect the struggling reporter to hear of them from some mystic source. When they give a party or similar social event and it is not mentioned in the next edition of the paper, they throw several types of "fits" and roundly declare the paper is prejudiced and only prints the names of those students that it favors. This is not only untrue but unfair! It isn't the paper's fault, nor the members of the staff, that the same clique of students get their names in the paper while others go unmentioned entirely. Those who hand in news get results. Don't think that the journalism department of your school doesn't want the news you have in your possession,—it does! So hand in news—get results, and—enjoy your obscurity no longer.

Sonnet To Death

—By Warren Kunz

What helpless fools some fellow mortals be
To ask for gasping death on hastened wing,
In raging anguish they do call to thee,
Oh waiting selfish death! Where is thy sting?
Yet some do cling to present earthly life
Like eager misers hoarding heaps of gold;
They do not mind the pain of human strife
But ask a longer time of life to hold.
I would not say I am their type of man
Or judge their thoughts or actions, wrong or right,
But say you not from judgement day I ran
Or ever sought in refuge death's great might,
When God in time does call with beckoned finger
I'll gladly want to go, and not to linger.

A Limerick

By Violette Levy

There was a tough guy from Trenton,
Who went by the name of Denton,
He held up a shop —
Was caught by a cop,
And now he resides at San Quanton.

Port Profile

Mr. Kezar, Bit By Wanderlust, Hibernated To Canada, But Returns'

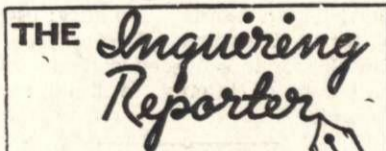
Mr. Kezar, like both Mr. Predmore and Mr. Scherer, was born in New York City. He wandered away from the noise and smoke of the city at an early age to seek the peace of rural Canada. It seems he likes to go from one extreme to another.

The wanderlust must have stirred the Kezar family again because somehow he got way back to Long Island where he graduated from the Southside High School in Rockville Centre. After high school he attended Columbia University, and Teachers' College. He is now attending the Hoffstra Memorial in Hempstead. Before coming to Port Washington he taught at Nassau Collegiate Center.

Mr. Kezar is an ardent football fan. He played it in high school and he also played guard on the Columbia football squad. He doesn't confine himself to football alone as he was on the staff of "The Jester", the humor magazine at Columbia. He spends his summers in the wilds of Vermont in a town which is near a town called Derby Line. Look only on the better grade of maps! It must be near a lake as he mentioned that he likes swimming.

Mr. Kezar is married but doesn't have any children. His home is in Lynbrook, Long Island. He says he spends all his spare time washing the dishes and cutting the grass. We would like to sympathize with him but he really doesn't look terribly overworked.

"I like teaching history better than anything else", stated Mr. Kezar. We gather from this statement that he is happy here. We hope so, as we are happy to have him.



THE QUESTION

Why do you think the Alumni game is worth having in preference to another outside high school game as an opening game?

James Lillis, a Junior said: "I believe the Alumni game is worth while because it gives the coach a chance to find the weak points of the team before actual competition against outside teams begins."

Willard Baker, a Sophomore responded: "I think it's a good thing to have the Alumni game because it gives our

Fratry Initiation Victims Consoled To Their Fate

Recently Elected Members Hear Tales Of Torture That Await Them At Fratry Welcome

By Walt Rundle

Oh, the terrors of initiation! Sleepless nights! Worry, torn days! Long drawn out hours of agonizing anticipation, and thoughts of the hectic day that has, at last, (to the sorrow of the chosen few) arrived in a burst of sunshine and great joy!



By Charles Lincoln

A great many girls have responded to our plea for a description of a perfect escort. From the many replies it is hard to arrive at a standard, but we think that we have contracted an approximate character. Bernice Calvelli, as almost every other girl did, demanded a good dancer, but here we are unable to make a standard. The nearest thing to a good dancer is one who has his feet in a few places at once as possible. What happens to them in the meantime is besides the point. Dina Rich states that she enjoys having soft words of love or something that pierces in her ear. Ben Kirkup states that "soft words of love" are hard to define but in his opinion they are omitted under the influence of something or other though one fact conveys to the damsel under question the fact that she is still on his list for the next dance.

Jane Cole wants a modified Clark Gable along with other things too numerous to mention, but she does like her Romeos to be good talkers. We believe that any one would fulfill Jane's demands, as they probably would not be able to get a word in anyway. Charlotte Hewett likes a good talker but she was a bit obscure as what type of talker she meant. After analyzing the available masculine stocks, we are confident that almost any girl will be able to find a satisfactory boy, but the boys should not take any personal attitude toward this article, as they will have their chance to express opinions next week.

Peggy Varley says she was married to someone at a mock wedding somewhere sometime which brings up the point of contributions. We want more than have been coming in, but they should all be more definite. A note that "Joe blushes when Lena's name is mentioned" is of no use, as I don't know any more than they do why Joe blushes when Lena's name is mentioned. Please give more specific evidence and state the names of the parties concerned.

Andrew "Apex" Johnson has developed a new method of persuasion. He now falls on his knees and pleads. This is all right, but some fair gal may take it in another sense and Andie may be surprised.

team a good practice game and the score does not count."

Douglas Wright, a Junior replied: "Considering the strength of the Alumni team compared to that of other teams, I think the game's worthy of a place on our schedule because if the high school team can make a good showing against the Alumni, it can make a good showing against the other high school teams."

Bob Clark, a Sophomore answered: "I think the Alumni game is worth having because it revives the school spirit and provides a good comparison between the former and present players."

Sure, we think it's great to be getting into the Fratry and an honor to be elected, but are we poor helpless victims going to be thinking of that when the fun (did I say fun?) begins? As we might say, quoting that inimitable burst of sunshine, the life of the fifth period history class, "Hot Dog" Wilson, "Ooooh Yeaah."

It seems a shame that such unfair advantage be taken of us poor boys, but this slaughter of the innocents is an old tradition and not to be missed. To quote William Shakespeare or Joe Penner or one of those great men,

"What is to be, is to be, so be it."
The chosen few this year consist of a group of fellows who have done nothing to deserve the punishment.

Initiates Wait and Worry

Take our own Bob Paxton for instance, you really needn't, for without a doubt he'll be taken, but take him anyway. Bob never had an unkind thought for anyone in all his life, what has he done to deserve such an awful fate? Not a thing! As you all know, he has a cheery smile for everyone and above all a tender heart. I imagine though, that at this moment he's worrying about the tenderness of another part of his anatomy and not his heart. (Eh Bob?) Oh well, they tell me that after the first three hours you get numb, Cheer Up!

We also have Ernie (true blue) Dahl. Ernie was a nice guy but he was elected to the Fratry too. Tough luck old man, it's just one of those things. Life is full of ups and downs, but for a couple of days you'd better stick to the ups. Chairs won't look so good for a while. (If I make myself clear)

And then there's Warren Thomas, another nice youngster.....Oh well, he's taking it with a smile. When interviewed Warren said,

"I only regret that I have but one (censored) tobe slapped for the Fratry."

That's what we call real spirit!
And, if you'll pardon my mentioning it, there's very truly yours, I haven't slept a wink for two weeks. I'm losing weight and the doctor has me on a special diet but all to no avail. You may have noticed how pale I've been lately.....Well, my face may not have its usual glow, but you may be sure I'll be glowing somewhere else before long!

Past Ordeals Revealed

Just to satisfy our curiosity, we recently asked some of the old timers about past ordeals. Joe Zilch, one of the charter members, who was elected back in '76, told us that things aren't as bad as they used to be. Said Mr. Zilch,

"The initiations these days are a lot of mollycoddle. The death rate in the Fratry is falling off more and more as each year goes by. Why, I can remember helping to bury three guys in the fall of 1912 after we had beat 'em to death just to see if they could stand it."

And so we might go on and on; there are innumerable incidents about which we could tell you. The time two guys were thrown out of a speeding car at fifty miles an hour and not found for a week is only one of the many, but really we can't stand thinking about this much longer.

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The Port Junior

Eleanor Jenkins
Student Editor

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

SAD NEWS

This paper regrets to announce that there will be no school tomorrow or Monday. The Teachers' Convention is responsible for Friday and we have Christopher Columbus to blame for Monday.

WHAT THE MOB THINKS

Do you prefer the "Port Junior" in magazine form, or in paper form as it is at present?

CHESTER MALEVITCH — "Magazine because you get more for your money."
JIMMY WATKINS — "I like the magazine way better. It makes the school more important."

BENJAMIN PAYTON — "Paper form, because there are a lot of interesting things in it."

CHARLES BECKWITH — "Magazine form because there is more to it."

ODD HOPE — "Magazine because there is more paper with which to build a fire."

MISS ATWATER — "Paper form because it comes out weekly."

SUE VERDIN — "Magazine form because the Seniors have too much of the paper."

8B-1 PUPILS TRAVEL

Two members of this homeroom, Doreen Dendievel and Thora Westergaard went to England and Norway, respectively this summer. Marie Lang went to northern New York, while June Rivers vacationed in New Hampshire.

Russel Beckley, Eddie Leahy, Barbara Blum, Jane Crowell, and Lorraine Stevenson "slaved" at summer camps. Harold Johnson went to Connecticut, Billy Shawcross to Lake Champlain while "Skipper" Rankin sailed on a two weeks cruise. Bette Mason Lyon went "south." While all this went on Buell Kingsley was at home playing with "Minnie" his pet white rat.

9B-2 GOES NATIVE

A visit to room 211 this week would prove interesting. During the reading of "The Last of the Mohicans" the group made tomahawks, war clubs, costumes, forts, canoes, fur hats, and other objects from the story.

Today the group has planned an Indian council in the woods where an Indian "leanto" has been built by Odd Hope, Fred Smith and Carl Ru-roede.

The 7A-1's have taken up map making and their first attempts have not proved fruitless. They were so good that others are being made.

In the same room a bowl of fantailed fish has been acquired. They are very interesting to watch and were brought in by Beverly Amthor.

In a recent Latin class all the pupils had baseball on the brain so Mr. Brubaker dubbed them with these names: "Bebe" Ruth Alper, "Old Mother Hubbard" (Beverly Lawrence), and "Goose Goslin" (Gordon Ross). None of them hit homers when called upon to translate.

In the 9B-1 English class, the pupils had to tell the story of their lives and Beverly Lawrence said that when she was seven months old, she started talking and has been doing so ever since.

Amateurs Emote In English Class

An Intimate Epoch Of Amateur Antics

By Buddy McQuade

The following is a brief resume of an "Oral Topics" program (sometimes called an "Amateur Hour" and some times called other things).

Here goes—

Miss Mac Swizzle (the teacher): "I hope that we will have a good program today, for a change. We should have one with this talented class. Well now I'll turn the program over to your Master of Ceremonies, Jack the floor is yours."

M. C.: "The first number on our program today will be a rendering of that song among songs, "Sweet Adeline" sung by Harry, James and Willy."

Harry's sister claps.

M. C.: "The trio will now give an encore." (Silence.)

And So Forth

M. C.: "Now Billy and George and

Thomas will give a skit."

"We are not prepared" (Teacher is seen wielding pencil.)

M. C.: "Now Arthur will read a poem."

"I forgot," says Arthur.

Teacher is again seen manipulating the fateful scarlet (red should be our school color).

M. C.: Now I think Marilyn and Joan will present a skit, or is it a drama?

Skit is presented.

The thing goes on until the teacher runs out of red pencil, the bell rings, or the M. C. expires.

P. S. — Plenty of proud 'poppas' and 'mamas' will be plenty mad at report card time. In fact, they'll "SEE RED".

An Advertisement

LOST: Somewhere in the vicinity of the Junior High School playground during the past week, a group of potential soccer players. When last seen they were wearing a sheepish look on their faces. No reward offered — but they are missing a lot of fun.

In other words, the boys in Junior High are not showing a great deal of enthusiasm for soccer this fall. A good number have signed up, but have failed to report for practice. Junior High should be able to boast of at least six squads this fall, which will mean plenty of good, fast games for squad championship. At the conclusion of the squad games several games with picked teams from the high school will be played.

Come on, fellows! Let's show a little of that pep on the soccer field. Squads will be chosen Wednesday. You make it a point to be there.

Mr. Haron.

"South Of The Sunset"

A BOOK REVIEW

By Peggy Morris

For you people who want something interesting to read, get ahold of "South of the Sunset" by Clair Warner Churchill.

The book is about how the Indians helped to lead the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific. It shows in a vivid and picturesque way the dangers encountered along the way.

There are several tense moments when the Indian girl, Canoe Launcher, saves the day with her quick thinking and alertness. She was the only good guide traveling with the expedition and is the main character.

The book is very well written and interesting reading for grown-ups and young alike. It is also one of the many new books in the library.

BANKING AVERAGE BELOW PAR

Last week the banking reports did not live up to expectations. The highest percentage obtained by the 8B-2 homeroom, was not up to par. It was only 36.4 per cent.

Last term Mrs. Brazeau's home room had 100 per cent many weeks and it is hoped that the same will be true this term.

"G-MAN" COMING SOON

Watch out for the "G-Man"! This week Mr. Johnson announced that on November 20 Mr. R. W. Whitley will speak to us in the auditorium. He is from the United States Department of Justice and his talk promises to be very interesting.

BALLOTS AND BRAINS

By Eleanor Jenkins

Presidential election date will soon be here and so will school elections which are to us comparatively as important.

When you vote are you choosing that boy or girl because of ability for the office or merely friendship? Do not allow others to influence your voting by taking someone else's opinion or following the mob. They may not know as much about it as you do.

You know the qualifications of a good president. Which of the candidates has them to the highest degree? The same thing applies to every office.

Don't be one of those people who here will be the customary readings of those who have not tried out for old previous plays. The cast includes many different types of personalities up so there will be an opportunity for a large group at the tryouts.

work throughout the year. May the best man win!

Christopher Columbus Sails The High Seas Again

By Everitt Hehn

In 1936 the modern Christopher Columbus (Christopher Jr.) sailed over the bounding main (not the water main) to find a new land. He had three ships, the Rex, the Queen Mary, and the Normandie.

Most of the time he took dips in a swimming pool and visited the radio room (instead of being on the lookout for land like Christopher Sr., did). After sailing for three days the lookout on the bridge sighted land. In a few hours Columbus, Jr., landed at New York. The mayor and other high officials were there to greet him.

Sees The City

Christopher Columbus was then escorted through Radio City and the Empire State Building.

For a week he visited around New York seeing all the sights. Then, one week after he had landed on the shores of America, he set sail to the old world to tell of his marvelous discovery. As if the old world didn't know about America!

Fire Prevention To Be Discussed In Assembly

In recognition of the fact that this is "Fire Prevention Week," there will be an assembly program this afternoon. At this time a member of the local fire department is scheduled to talk to the pupils and teachers. Several pupils will recount stories of fires and fire-fighters.

At the next assembly the 8A-1 homeroom will be in charge of the program on October 16.

School Officers To Be Elected

Three Candidates For Each Office Chosen By Council

At a meeting of the student council held in room 218 on Monday, a selection of candidates who will run for school offices was made.

The following will campaign for the office of president: Helen Carey, Bert Schauer, and John Smith, Virginia Finley, Henry Peper, and Joe Zarembo will run for vice president.

Campaign Starts

The nominees for secretary are Fred Smith, Jennie Bonczek, and Eleanor Jenkins; while Robert Finley, David Sprague, and Dick Bohn are to run for guardian of the flag. The office of assistant guardian of the flag will be sought by David Mullen, Raymond Briggs, and Roy Smith.

A very interesting campaign is expected and school elections will be held on October 23rd in the auditorium.

Cub Reporters Strive For Staff Posts

Many New Pupils Show Interest In Paper

The cub reporters have been meeting with Miss Mallon every Monday and much good work has been handed in. As yet none of them have been transferred to the regular staff.

Most of them are from the seventh grade and it is good to see the newcomers interested in the paper. Those from the 7A are: E. Wunderlin, I. Harrison, I. Thomasen, R. Farrelly, and S. Lawton.

The rest of the club is composed of the following: N. Kearton, C. Hewitt, E. Bralla, B. Lawrence, M. Sheehan, R. Ray, M. L. Teta, I. Day, N. Gaignat, D. Sullar, E. Tomlet, H. Zebrowski, and E. Beston.

With so many cubs it is easily seen that the interest in the school paper has increased.

RED TUNICS NEW FASHION NOTE IN SPORTS

The girls on the hockey squads have decided that red hockey tunics are to be worn during the games. The tunics are to be made by volunteers. If any girl wishes to help she may see Miss Crampton. The tunics will become school property.

Committee Chairman Chosen

Sport Council Committees have been chosen to take charge of different activities. The committees and their chairmen are: Tournament, Eleanor Jenkins; Social, Eleanor Beston; Membership, Doris Carlson; and the Individual Committee Wilma Puireck.

Oh, for the life of a football hero! Most of the boys in junior high who go out to practice in the afternoon find a group of soulful-eyed girls gazing at them with admiration.

The mothers of the 7A-2 pupils attended a tea at the school on Thursday afternoon and they enjoyed meeting the teachers very much.

The pupils and teachers of the Junior High School express their sympathy to Miss MacLaren whose mother died last week.

Local Legion Sponsors Play

Federal Theater Project Gives Prize Winner

Last night at 8:30 the Federal Theatre of Long Island, under the auspices of the local American Legion Post, presented as the ninth play of the repertoire the Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Old Maid". The play was written by Zoe Akins from the book of the same name by Edith Wharton. It was produced in New York and on tour with Judith Anderson and Helen Menken in the leading roles.

"The Old Maid" is a moving, absorbing and dramatic story of two sisters, Delia and Charlotte Lovell, who live, love, grieve and rejoice in an old New York of the early eighties. The story opens with the bridal day of Delia who, apparently recovered from a heart-breaking interlude with a certain philanderer, Clem Spender, is marrying the wealthy young gallant, James Ralston. Her sister, Charlotte, is her wedding attendant.

The story jumps ahead six years. Charlotte has become engaged to the brother of her sister's husband, but as her wedding approaches, she is faced with the necessity of giving up a Children's Nursery for the poor that has been the dearest thing in her life for past few years. Desperate at the outlook, she finally confesses to Delia that little Tina, always her particular care and favorite among the children, is her own child. The father of the child is Clem Spender, Delia's first love. Charlotte gives up her marriage plans as the price of being allowed to remain in her sister's home with Tina, her child. Twenty years pass. Tina, now a lovely young woman, worships her Aunt Delia and resents the ever-so-licitous interest of Charlotte.

Port Eleven Downs Alumni Saturday

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use of several spare players. Pete Prudenti, who proxed for Ziggy Zaramba in this quarter showed an ability and likeness for tackling his opponents. Several times he stopped the opposing ball carrier dead in his tracks with terrific impact and force. Mike Romeyko, end, again snared one of Al Smith's tosses out of the air and over the goal stripe; but the ball was caught out of bounds and so did not count as a touchdown. Soon after, however, Bob Kunz netted a wide pass also from Al Smith on which he scored. The Alumni managed to march 50 yards on two downs up the field after Port's kick-off. They performed this feat by two long passes both thrown by Dap Sullivan who was the field general for the Alumni and chief threat of the Blue and White. This tramp up the gridiron brought the older boys to within 20 yards of the school's goal-line, but the half ended and thus the Alumni's best chance to score was lost.

Port had the ball on their opponents' 20 yard stripe when the third quarter was still young but the fighting Alumni held and Port got no further.

A spectacular 55 yard punt, the longest of the day, by Bob Kunz, lead off the last quarter. Again the two aggregations pushed the pigskin back and forth getting nowhere. The most brilliant run of the game was executed by Stan Smith in this quarter. He ran dodging and weaving among his opponents for a gain of 12 yards. Not long after, with the play going on in their own territory, the Port eleven lost about 25 yards when a high center went far over the head of Al Smith. Al ran back for the ball and immediately several Alumni men pounced upon him.

s P O R T s

By Michael De Leo

The first stumbling block of football opposition has been successfully hurdled by the Blue and White and the outlook is promising. The line worked well at times but occasionally the Alumni succeeded in piling up the line and made the high school eleven look ragged. The "Gents" had no difficulty throughout the game and the Alumni never threatened. Plunges by "Dap" Sullivan and the passing combination of Mallon to Piurek were the only outstanding points of the All Star Team.

The four high school "Gents" forming the Blue and White backfield, however, all starred in one phase of the game or another. Outstanding, perhaps, was the splendid running and passing of Al Smith. His sensational runs off tackle were the features of the day, and not being content with this, he threw the two passes which resulted in the high school tallies.

Stanley Smith, despite his lack in weight, gained consistently through the line with the aid of the heavy forward wall. His work at quarterback should make him one of the leading competitors for the position of All-County quarterback.

Kunz played well on the defensive and his work against the aerial attack of the Alumni was exceptionally well done. The fact that Bob played for the sidelines on his kicks, may have made it look spotty, but one of his kicks carried all of sixty yards from the point of contact and another was downed within the opposing end, which covered Mallon's kick with the precision and sureness that he should

also played guard on the Columbia

was its first encounter of the year and with the oiling up of several more intricate plays and stressing blocking in the backfield, they should down a heavy Hicksville team this Saturday. The two pass plays which resulted into scores were functioned so that no one was within two yards of either receiver. When he caught the ball, Romeyko, playing a headsup game for his first encounter, scored the first tally.

Our future rivals are not doing so well for themselves. Great Neck has been defeated for the second time in

as many weeks by Lawrence. Westhampton defeated Southampton, and Hempstead downed Glen Cove. Stony Brook defeated Roslyn.

The Tennis tournament is still under way. J. McKenna reached the third round by defeating D. Smith. D. Wright and B. Bischof both reached the third round by downing L. Mehan and E. Mazur respectively. By virtue of defeating P. Wood and J. Adams, D. Campbell and J. Smith also reached the third round. The matches are being played slowly, so come on you fellows before the snow flies and decide.

By Dorothy Davenport

The hockey team is off to a good start with two straight wins to their credit, the second a 3-0 victory at the expense of Oyster Bay. The only change in the starting lineup found Geraldine de Pauw replacing Jessie Eato at full.

The best performance of the afternoon was turned in by Carmela Muro at center forward who also turned in the highest individual score of 2 goals. To keep the honors of the family Mary Muro scored.

At the game the total attendance of the faculty, with the exception of Miss Maher of course, totaled exactly one, Miss Bortz. One is apt to notice a goodly majority at the football games cheering the boys on to victory and consoling them in defeat. And yet they pay absolutely no attention to the girls' games. Granting that hockey may not prove as interesting as football at first glance, if one would endeavor to follow the game, one's interest would magnify greatly and his attendance would be greatly appreciated.

Understand, I'm not talking about the teachers but on the subject of general attendance. A person attending a hockey game will be rewarded by a show of "school spirit" equaling and at times exceeding the spirit shown by our male athletes.

Inclement weather has reduced the soccer squad to 2 real practices, so no real "tips" can be obtained as to its ability. As we go to press the soccer team will have played one game, with Oyster Bay, but no data can be obtained. The Blue and White, however, should emerge the victor as soccer has not been developed to any great degree at Oyster Bay.

Port Defeats Oyster Bay

Both First and Second Hockey Teams Win

Port's hockey team continued its victorious beginning by overcoming Oyster Bay, 3-0, on the home field last Thursday afternoon, October 2.

The game opened with Port in possession of the ball. The Blue and White immediately took advantage of this and stormed down the field to net its first goal made by Carmella Muro. For the remaining time of the first half, Port's team rushed the opposing goal to no avail until Carmella Muro again captured a goal.

The second half had Oyster Bay out to win. They captured the first bully and invaded Port's stronghold which, however, was successfully defended against their opponent's onslaught.

The last half was an unceasing fight for possession of the ball when, with two minutes to play, Port finally gained the ball and made the score 3-0 with a goal by Mary Muro.

Oyster Bay did a fine job of defending its goal although Port broke thru for three goals. The second team also won its game 3-0.

Port encounters Manhasset this afternoon. This game will be a real test of Port's playing ability.

Pos	Port	Oyster Bay
RW.....	P. Evans	Silvestri
RI.....	L. Kohanska	Hauser
CF.....	C. Muro	Yoruek
LI.....	S. Kleskowski	Dawall
LW.....	Z. Anel	Deming
RH.....	F. Kurejwo	Peterson
CH.....	D. Davenport	Mayles
LH.....	M. Muro	Mellelo
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