

The Port Weekly

Play Contest
Tonight

VOL. XIII, NO. 5

Port Washington Senior High School, October 16, 1936

Price: Five Cents

Play Contest To Be Tonight

Seniors Seek Third Victory To Retain Cup

Tonight at 8:15, is the time set for the curtain to rise on the Third Annual Interclass Play Contest. The silver loving cup, which has been on display in Hulbert's Ice Cream Shop for the past week, will be awarded to the class whose play is judged best by three judges which have been chosen by members of the Red Domino, school dramatics club, to preside over the occasion.

These judges are Mrs. Ralph S. Rankin, of Vista Way, Port Washington; Mrs. Charles Johnson, wife of the principle of the Junior High School; and Mr. Saul Scherer, member of the faculty. All three of these judges are ardent dramatic critics.

In assembly today a small scene from each of the three plays will be presented. "Town Hall Tonight" is the play being done by the Seniors, who have won the cup for two years in succession. The Juniors will present "Braid and Brass Button", and "The Turtle Dove," a Chinese play, will be given by the Sophomores.

A tense rivalry is existing between the classes due to the fact that the Seniors will obtain full possession of the cup in the event that they win tonight.

The Interclass Play Contest is an annual affair whose purpose is more or less to find new talent and to develop experienced talent. The plays are all directed by Red Domino members under the supervision of the school dramatics director, Miss Hawthorne.

Tickets are now on sale at twenty-five cents apiece for any seat in the house. This also includes a free chance on three prizes to be raffled off. First prize, two dollars; second prize, one dollar; and third prize, a ticket to "Growing Pains" the Fall Production.

From this contest the Red Domino expects to discover several new actors and actresses who will have a chance to prove their real worth in the Fall Production.

Judging from the character of rehearsals, the Third Annual Interclass Play Contest will be undoubtedly the most successful presentation of the series since its inauguration.

Varsity Club To Sponsor Refreshment Counter

The Varsity Club, composed of lettermen of the high school, has announced the plan of selling candy and programs at football games, the first of which will be the Southampton game, to be played tomorrow at Seeber Field. Pen-nants will also be sold at these games.

The club has in addition announced that the Sports Hop, which was a great success last year, will again be sponsored this year. Meetings of the club are held every other Monday of the month and refreshments are served at alternate meetings.

Several new members were elected to the club at a recent meeting, but their names are not known at the time of publication.

Press Convention Will Be Held

Staff Members Will Attend Syracuse Conference

On Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, several members of the Port Weekly staff will attend the Third Annual School Press Conference, to be held at the University of Syracuse.

The conference will feature several news, feature, and editorial writing contests in addition to the regular reporting and headline contests held every year. The prizes in the contests will be silver loving cups and a scholarship to Syracuse University to the person judged as having the greatest journalistic talent.

The conference will begin at 12:30 Friday with the registration of the delegates and advisors. The afternoon will be spent attending sectional meetings, entering contests, and terminating with a banquet in the University commons.

The Saturday afternoon feature will be a college football game between Syracuse and Maryland, before which meetings will be held.

Port Alumni Win Several Honor Awards At College

Information concerning the activities of two of the Alumni, Charles Harper and Robert Van Allan, has been sent to Mr. Merrill, Charles Harper, Senior in industrial engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York, was elected last week a member of the Tan Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Only men of excellent scholastic standing are eligible. He is also a member of Delta Tan Delta fraternity.

Robert Van Allan, who was graduated last June, has been awarded a certificate for "meritorious scientific interest" in the chemistry workshop course sponsored by the Student Science Clubs of the American Institute and given this year at Washington Square College, New York University.

Thirty - eight metropolitan high schools and other institutions were represented by 68 advanced science students on the list of certificate awards, Evander Childs High School heading the roll with six commendations, four in biology and one each in chemistry and physics.

Political Preference Is Topic Of School Assembly

An assembly will be held on Friday, October 23, to give the students an opportunity to hear the platforms of the different political parties of the school. Representatives of the parties will address the assembly. The chairman will also speak to the students.

Eileen Monfort will represent the Republicans. Her address is entitled "Why Have Parties." The Democratic representative, Alfred Zeidel, will speak on the "Growth of Parties". The subject of the Socialist, Florence Kurjewo, will be "Sciences of Parties and Their Attempts at Social Reform".

On Monday, October 26, the students will be given a chance to cast their votes for the party they wish to be put in power.

Port High Vanquished By Hicksville Eleven 18 - 7

Orange And Black Score Three Touchdowns To Port High's Lone Tally

By R. Mac Callum

Fall Play Tryouts Held On Monday

Student Parts Available For Nine Boys And Six Girls

Tryouts for "Growing Pains", that delightful comedy of adolescence in three acts by Aurania Rouvero, will be held in the auditorium at 2:47 on Monday, October 19. There are parts for nine boys and six girls in this fast moving comedy featuring the actions of young people of high school age. Minor parts for several other people are also available.

"Growing Pains" is famous for being one of the most natural plays ever produced. It is packed with many hilarious scenes typifying the amusing moments that arise in the lives of young people not quite mature. The play has been produced on Broadway starring Junior Durkin in the leading role.

All aspirants for the parts must be in the auditorium on Monday promptly. There will be the customary readings for those who have not tried out for previous plays. The cast includes many different types of personalities so there will be an opportunity for a large group at the tryouts.

Celerity Holds Tea In Faculty Dining Room

The Celerity gave a tea Wednesday, October 7, in the high school teachers' dining room. An invitation was extended to the members of this organization and Miss Sammis, former faculty adviser. However, Miss Sammis was unable to attend because of her schedule at Columbia. Miss Pelton acted as hostess and was supported by Natalie Frost, President, and Dorothy Bohn, chairman of the refreshment committee. This was entirely a social affair, and no business was discussed at the time. The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, October 28.

Coming Events

Friday, October 16—Assembly at 2:32. Ruth Guilford in charge.

Interclass Play Contest in the Senior High School auditorium at 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, October 17—Football, Southampton vs. Port at Seeber Field at 2:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24—School Press Convention at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Saturday, October 24—Football, Stony Brook vs. Port Washington at Port.

Senior Ball at 8:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. Seraphine's Orchestra.

The Blue and White eleven was defeated by a fighting Hicksville team last Saturday. The score was 18 to 7. By the use of several long passes, the Orange and Black scored a touchdown in the first quarter. Port came back in the second period to tally its lone counter of the afternoon. The last half saw Hicksville pile up two more touchdowns to break up the game.

Bob Kunz kicked off to start the game, but Hicksville soon lost the ball to Port on downs. Through two line plunges made by "Cookie" Prudenti and "Zook" Zarembo, Port made a first down. Bob Kunz then made a run of nine yards which, added to a penalty against Hicksville, gave the Blue and White another first down. This march up the field, however, was stopped suddenly when Zarembo fumbled and his opponents recovered the ball. A 30 yard run by Rennie and a 20 yard pass by Mayer to Darmohray netted two first downs for the Orange and Black. On the second down, a 10 yard pass from Darmohray to Rennie was completed for their third first down in this quarter. Again a long pass from Rennie to Mayer was attempted and completed, this resulted in a touchdown for Hicksville.

The second period opened with the pigskin in Port's possession. Ziggy Zarembo made a brilliant run of 45 yards with the ball to Hicksville's 20 yard line. Several attempts to pass followed but failed, and Port relinquished the ball on downs. Rennie then booted the pigskin for 40 yards. A pass from Kunz to Herb Carpenter netted a gain of 17 yards and a first down. Stan Smith followed with a plunge through the line to his adversary's two yard stripe. Ziggy Zarembo then pushed the ball to the six inch

(Continued on Page 4)

Biology Classes Attend Museum

Students Visit Laboratories, African Hall Exhibit

On Friday, October 9, the biology classes visited the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Hilfiker, biology teacher, acted as chaperon. Some of the students also made a trip to the planetarium in the afternoon. The African Hall was a new attraction for this year's classes, as it was not yet opened when the biology classes made the trip last year.

Mr. Chubb the staff osteologist of the Museum, conducted the classes through the laboratories. In the various ones they saw skeletons prepared, animals mounted, and leaves, trees, and other accessories made for the group. They also saw the moulds for making wax leaves, paper mache stones which weighed but a few ounces, and synthetic trees to be used in the exhibition cases.



The Port Weekly

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



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Vol. XIII, No. 5

October 16, 1936

On Friendship

"If you can't be a good friend, don't be a friend at all!"

FRIENDSHIP plays a very necessary and valuable part in our civilization. It may be likened to a staff or cane that a man may lean upon when he is hurt and is in need of aid. When a man requires help and turns to a person, whom he believes to be his friend, and finds that his supposed friend and comrade was just a "fair weather" friend, he is bewildered and feels that when even his friends desert him, he must be beyond human aid. Thus he loses confidence in his friend and himself. Many are the unfortunate men who have experienced this, and without confidence, as an ally have hopelessly lost and accepted defeat without resistance. If he hadn't had those "fair weather" friends in the first place, he would not have relied upon them. Perhaps he would have "faced the music" and fought, thus winning the day.

This same "condition" prevails in the sports world. There are those "rooters" who "cheer loud and long" when their team wins. They praise their team to the sky, congratulate them, applaud them, and generally fill them with self confidence—but let the same team lose a game—what a different scene!

Over-confidence and lack of confidence often result equally in downfall; therefore, if you can't be a good friend, don't be a friend at all!

Unnecessary Waste

DURING the depression it became necessary for the State Department of Education and the Board of Education to cut down the expenditures of our school. The Senior High School is only allowed a minimum amount of money for school supplies and school improvements.

You and your associates probably feel that you haven't an opportunity to help in this matter, but you're wrong because you do have. In writing compositions and homework assignments it is not necessary to write your primary ideas on the school's white paper. Begin on a piece of scrap-paper. Also it is not economy to seize some innocent by-stander's pad and dexterously deface each page. It is not worth the little enjoyment that you get out of it. The pads and pencils are issued once a month, but if you have your own eversharp pencil or some extra paper, it is not necessary for you to take the unneeded supplies. In fact, the school urges

you to help it live within its budget by conserving supplies.

Other things that help Mr. Schreiber and the other school executives to economize are to try and refrain from drawing, tearing, and in other ways defacing school text books and library books. Certain students are also guilty of marking desks and walls, chipping off paint, scraping the chairs on the floor, and many other miscellaneous misdemeanors.

Are you guilty? If so, here's your chance to correct your mistakes and help our school to economize. Be a help, not a hindrance.



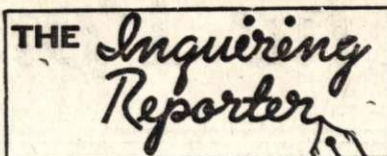
Dance of the Hours—F. Choate and E. Curtis

Girls will love this story of Alta de Carmon and her endeavors to become a famous ballet dancer. This story of a ballet school where girls are trained for corpe de ballet is rich with the excitement of the stage and opera and the human experience of a group of real girls.

Red Badge of Courage—Stephen Crane
 Henry Fleming, an unsophisticated country boy, was eager to serve his country at the outbreak of the Civil War. His aim was to prove himself a hero and show his patriotism. He rushed pell mell into his first battle and was horrified and frightened in the middle of it. The scenes are so realistic in this story that you yourself experience all his feelings and reactions.

National Velvet—Enid Bagnold
 For those readers interested in thrilling, well written stories, and having a love for horseflesh, this book will prove a great delight. A high spirited, piebald horse with a natural fondness for getting out of bounds by jumping five-foot fences is raffled off by his owner. The lucky winner is Velvet, a girl of fourteen, daughter of the local butcher. Firmly set with the idea that no horse can hold a candle to him she enters him in the Grand National, positive that he will win. The result of the race we will leave for your enjoyment when reading "National Velvet".

All Sail Set—Armstrong Sperry
 A truly adventuresome story of a Boston boy whose love of ships won him the coveted joy of working in the drafting room of Donald McKay. Finally he shipped on the Flying Cloud as an apprentice, on her maiden voyage to San Francisco in 1851. Anyone who appreciates the sea will enjoy this story which positively smells of salt and tar.



THE QUESTION

What would you like the feature stories in The Port Weekly to be about?

Octavia MacFarland, a Senior, stated: "I would like articles about where the teachers have been, both during vacation time and on interesting weekend trips. I would also like to know where the pupils go on their vacations, and what colleges people who have graduated are attending."

Jean Vanderbilt, a Junior, replied: "I would like to read about the doings around school. The doings of every body, not just one group of students."

Harriet Finfer, a Junior, said: "I think 'The Port Profiles' are the most interesting Feature Stories. I like the stories that The Port Weekly is printing now."

John Anderson, a Senior answered: "I would like them to be something pertaining to school life. I wish to emphasize that I would like them to be about the school and about nothing other than the school. They would be more interesting if written in a humorous vein and so might well be about a club of students instead of one student."

Susan Whyte, a Senior said: "It would be nice for The Port Weekly to have a column entitled 'Seen About School' or some variation. This column would cover some things that are interesting and amusing, but would not be included in other articles."

Hedwig Zebrowski, a Senior, responded: "I would like to read about what the faculty is doing. I would also like to read about what all the other pupils are doing."

ORIGINAL POETRY

Roman History

By Carol Lewthwaite

Nero was a bad king,
 Caligula was, too;
 Titus was a good one,
 But he died of flu.

Nero killed the Christians,
 Caesar killed his foes,
 Caligula, to amuse himself,
 Sat and tickled his toes.

Nero played the fiddle,
 Rome burned to his tune;
 He said, "Can't be bothered—
 It will burn out soon."

Trojan was a good man,
 He conquered many lands;
 Then his grandson Hadrian
 Gave it back to the bands.

Then Diocletian came to power,
 He cut the Empire in two;
 He gave a friend the old, old part,
 And kept for himself the new.

Then East was East and West was West,
 And in the middle they met,
 And though they both went half-in-half
 Those two did fight, I bet.

But if they didn't do those things,
 How happy I would be;
 'Cause if nobody did such things
 There'd be no history.

Students Make Good Use Of Recent Rest

By Charles Lincoln

Mr. Mason was seen waving his arms like an orator and yelling "Tar-riff" while the cheer leaders were serenading "Team." We wish Mr. Mason would keep politics out of the cheers.

Miss Bortz seemed to be adding a touch of her subject in the programme too. Her cheers were ancient history.

Virginia Utz had a party Friday, but no one could be found while the party should have been in full swing. Why, we know not, but no one could be found.

Marjorie Wheeler asked us not to publish what she did over the vacation, so we won't. (We can't.)

As the contributions for the perfect male date have been delayed by the vacation, we shall hold it until next week. Pegl Varley's "perfect man" has been supplanted as an usher at the local theatre by Art Woelfl, but this has to wait until next week.

Last Thursday's assembly offered proof enough to the calibre of our cheer leaders. It seems that the heat from a lusty howl started a fire of proportions large enough to cause the fire alarm to operate. This heat will be a welcome addition at games when the snow is falling.

Kimball Perley came to school the other day with a patch over his face. He would not tell us whether his car began tossing its few parts or whether he was testing a new razor.

The "Beau-jangles" Calvert put all of his mental powers together and has discovered that most of the legal holidays fall on school days, and we get more time from school this year than any other with the exception of 1927 and 1492 B. C.

It has come to my notice that we have a girl in our school who is faster than our last year's track star. She is a sophomore from Manhasset, and if she will slow down a little "Eggie" Lewis would like to catch up to her.

We are starting a move to have a fourteen-man football team. It seems a team can't win around here unless it has eleven men on the field and three officials. We are disclosing no details, but we think that Port was "rooked".

We hear from an authentic source that our own Katherine Patten and Dorothea Leavitt, class of '36, were the guests of Jimmy MacMartin and Ray Patten respectively, over the week-end at the University of New Hampshire. They went to make up a part of the cheering section at the Maine-New Hampshire U. game, and were properly chaperoned by none other than the champion chaperon, Mr. Pickett. Mr. Pickett reports that everything was "au fait" (as it should have been).

A week ago Thursday Drina Rich's mansion was the scene of strange "going on!" While Mike DeLeo and Fredda Turrill were dancing to the tune of "Champagne Waltz", Doug Rodgers was getting a shower in his clothes at the hands of John Carlson. We know of no other attempt at such a maneuver, so the gay young blades have established a record. P. S. Jimmie Lee was there too.

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Eleanor Jenkins
Student Editor

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

Would you like to have a Junior High School dance and why?

Dotty O'Day.....Yes, certainly why not? The Junior High School kids ought to be entitled to just as much as the kids in the Senior High.

Howard Stephenson.....Surely, get the kids in practice for the Senior High.

Marjorie Hall.....Surely, it would be different.

Angelina Caparella.....Yes, because it's good way to meet certain characters.

Natalie PorterYes, because I might meet some other boys. I'm mad at Harold Johnson.

Hunter Kissam.....Surely, you can have some fun at a dance.

Helen Carey.....It's a swell idea. About time some of the boys did something in the school.

LAMENT OF A CUB REPORTER

By Ethel Bralla

Gosh, what can I write? I assure you, Miss Mallon and Editor Jenkins, that I try to fill the assignment that you hand the cubs each week. I could fill a page on the subject of now hard it is to find something to write about, couldn't I? I can't do that though, because one of the high school kids did that last week in the Port Weekly section.

My lack of subject matter might be due to a mental hazard. Maybe I can write something that would interest the seventh graders. No, I guess I can't.

Neither Mr. Monprode nor Mr. Markle could give me an idea. If they haven't any, how can you expect me to have any? I give up.

From Authors To Animals

We all like to talk about our vacation. Well, here are some from the 7A-1.

Ida Harrison went on a sightseeing tour which took her to Plymouth, Boston, Lexington, and Concord. She also visited Louisa May Alcott's home. While she was enjoying herself, Janet Ross went to Radio City Music Hall, Charlotte Brazzil went to Frank Buck's Jungle Camp, and Shirley Lawton was evidently attracted by the animals because she sat through an exciting rodeo.

8B-1 PERFORMS

The 8B-1 English class is giving a series of plays for oral English on Fridays. Four chairmen and assistant chairmen were elected.

The play "Breakfast" will be directed by Barbara Blum and Jean Rankin; "Scene Thru a Port Hole" is under the supervision of Thora Westergaard and Helen Davis; "The Romance of Dick and Nell", a melodrama by Billy Shawcross and Harold Johnson; and "The Diamond Murder Case" by Billy Blum and Douglas Donald.

Can it be? Bobby Jones says that eating spaghetti gave him that boil.

AN INTERVIEW

MISS GARDNER TALKS (BUT NOT MUCH)

By A. Caparella

After much prodding and pumping, a little of the life of Miss Gardner, guardian of attendance cards, and big "checker-upper" of our office, was obtained.

I decided that Miss Gardner was a woman of very few words. She admitted shyly that she had been graduated from our own Port Washington High School, but she didn't say when. (Maybe I didn't ask her.)

Three Long Years

I don't mean to borrow a popular campaign song, but Miss Gardner has spent 'three long years' in our office and she's now on her fourth. She really wanted to study Commercial Art, but she got side-tracked in secretarial work. She has no favorite color. "It all depends on my mood," she said firmly.

Miss Gardner's most exciting adventure took place when was she was caught in a storm while speed boat riding. P. S. She survived.

GIRLS' SPORT COUNCIL ALLOWS CREDIT FOR SUMMER SPORTS

The Girl's Sport Council held its second meeting last week in Miss Crampton's office. The meeting was opened by the chairman. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the attendance was taken by the secretary.

The question arose as to whether credits should be given for summer activities if the girl keeps track of them. A vote was taken that they should receive credits for summer activities. "How many credits?" asked one of the members. It was finally decided that 50 credits should be allowed if they have earned that much. No other business had to be settled so the meeting was closed.

Shall We Have A Party?

By Buddy McQuade 4

As long ago and as far away as 1879 the pupils of the Port Washington J. H. S. have begged for the privilege of giving a class party in the school.

Carousals have been arranged, cakes have been baked, everything has been in readiness, but the party has never taken place.

What Do You Think?

Ye humble scribe would not turn the school into a roadhouse, but it would be nice if the graduating class could have a party or better still, if a school affair could be arranged annually.

What do you think?

Write your opinion to our editor; tell us what you think.

BOYS' SOCCER NOTES

Due to poor weather and our short vacation, squads were not chosen until last Wednesday afternoon, long after dead-line had been set. The list of squad members will be published next week.

Elizabeth Francis is enjoying a tour of Europe. By book, we mean, music in the air.

STUDENT STAFF ASSISTS IN J. H. S. LIBRARY

This week the library news is being devoted to the work and responsibilities of the library staff.

The girls on the staff are: Mary Church president; Rose Smiles, Eleanor Merrill, Marjorie Weber, Nora Masi, Barbara Blum, Stephanie Kurejwo, Edna Lueders, Jean Swain, and Mildred Lang, who does the poster work.

The girls at the desk take care of the circulation, shelving of books, preparation of new books for cataloguing, which includes pasting, and stamping. They also take charge of overdue books and fines. Marjorie Weber and Mary Church are on duty during noon hours.

With so many tasks to be done, diligent and careful workers are necessary. The attractive football poster that is up in the library was done by Tony Salerno.

A GENTLE REMINDER

Tests, Reports, And Reprimands Are Due About Now

By Everitt Hehn

Heh, heh, the tests are going to get you if you don't watch out. Did you ever look at the calendar the bank gives away at the first of the year? No? Well, dust 'em off and take a gander at the month of October. Down at the right hand side there is the quotation: "Every task is a test". After much careful thinking(?) I finally decided that it was wrong and should read, "Every test is a task". Ah, yes, they are indeed a task. They loom up in your path like a monster stone wall. But after they're over you look back and laugh at yourself for being afraid of them. (Sometimes you don't laugh).

Then, right after they are over, there are the report cards (you know those things that decide whether you go to the movies for the next six weeks).

Are you listening? Marks close today. Yes, I said today.

PUPILS FORM CHORUS FOR GROUP SINGING

The chorus had started. Monday the 5th of October the second meeting was held. The next meeting will be held on October 19th because of the vacation.

Ann Ross was elected president and Bill Helfrich is secretary and pianist.

Quite a big crowd of pupils have been gathering in the assembly for chorus work. They have started on four part music. Mr. Johnson is especially interested in this work. Anyone with a good voice is eligible.

A THRIFT SUGGESTION

By Eleanor Beston

Did you bank on last Tuesday? If not, why? When we ask you to bank, it is not because we want to increase any banks' deposits but is the principle (not Mr. Johnson) of trust. For, if it is impressed upon you, thrift will become a habit throughout life.

Let's strive this year to break all past school banking records, for if you save your pennies the dollars will take care of themselves.

Members of the band and orchestra are working hard under the direction of Mr. Christopher. There's music in the air.

Parties Organize For Election Of School Officials

Pupils To Vote October 23, Party Leaders Will Direct Campaign

School election campaigns are well under way and parties have been organized. Their party names have not been selected as yet, but they will be some time in the near future.

The first ticket is headed by Helen Carey, a candidate for president, and for vice president on the same ticket is Joe Zaremba. Jennie Bonczek, who is running for secretary, follows. Then come Dick Bohn and Raymond Smith, who will try to gain the positions of guardian of the flag and assistant guardian of the flag, respectively.

The next party is as follows: Bert Schauer, for president; Virginia Finley, for vice president; Fred Smith, for secretary; Robert Pinlay for guardian of the flag; David Mullon, for assistant guardian of the flag. W. McQuade is the campaign manager.

Spencer Williams, Manager

The third ticket, whose candidate for president is John Smith, has chosen its campaign manager as he is Spencer Williams. Henry Peper will try for vice president and Eleanor Jenkins is running for secretary. David Sprague, guardian of the flag, and Raymond Briggs, assistant guardian of the flag.

So far there have been no signs of active campaigning, but it is expected, that vigorous election speeches are being prepared.

The pupils will hear these speeches and vote for their favorite candidates on Friday, October 23.

WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!

There's a football feud going on around here. Mr. Ryck seems to be the major domo. Last Thursday at Heights Field, Joe Biro's team fought the Red Devils to a smashing 19-19 tie. The boys played hard, clean football from whistle to whistle.

The Red Devils, led by Bedell and Murray in the backfield and paced by Miller in the line, scored first. The passing combination of Lang to DeLeo brought Biro's team two touchdowns.

The lead alternated until, in the gathering twilight, Hooper plunged off tackle to give the Red Devils 6 points and a tie score.

9B-1 NOTABLES

Harriet Frost is still the most popular boy in the 9B-1 especially since his re-election as girl guide, and our John Smith is a very probable runner-up, or even winner of the Senior High tennis matches.

Attend Junior Red Cross Conference

Ethel Bralla and Dudley Goodwin were chosen to attend the Junior Red Cross Conference held in the chapter house in Mineola yesterday. John Duffield was the selectead alternate.

Hicksville Eleven Downs Port High

(Continued from Page 1)

line. Yet two downs passed before Port could force the ball over the goal line; Ziggy Zarembo performing this by crashing into the line and just barely getting the ball over safely. Bob Kunz converted the extra point on a perfect place kick. A punting duel ensued after Port's kick off, and thus the half ended with the Blue and White eleven leading 7 to 6.

Rennie's kick of about 30 yards commenced the second half. Zarembo's plunge through the line for a 6 yard gain was followed by an incompleting forward pass. Kunz then punted out of bounds. "Scrappy" Yarotsky gained a first down for Hicksville after a combined forward and lateral pass. They then reached Port's twenty yard line by virtue of a 22 yard run. A pass moved them next to the ten yard stripe, but Ted Siedlicki intercepted a pass on his own four yard line. Kunz then punted the ball 30 yards. Rennie attempted a pass which was not caught; nevertheless, it counted as a completed pass because of interference with the receiver. A line plunge by Darmohray followed, bringing the ball to the one yard line. A second plunge, which the referee said was over the goal line, but which Port's team and large number of supporters contested heartily, scored a touchdown for Hicksville. Again Ziggy Zarembo and "Cjokie" Prudenti earned a first down for Port on two short runs after Hicksville's kick off. Bob Kunz then tossed a long pass, but failed because the intended receiver was interfered with before he could catch the ball. Again Port's supporters berated the referees vigorously. Kunz booted, ending the period.

A 45 yard punt of Hicksville's led off the last quarter, but Port lost the pigskin on downs. A trick play netted 15 yards and a first down for Hicksville, but they got no further. Port's aggregation also were unable to make headway and were forced to kick. Mayer, captain of the Hicksville squad, ran 55 yards to a touchdown on a fake punt. Pete Prudenti returned Hicksville's kick nearly to the point where it was booted from. A 26 yard gain on a forward pass from Stan Smith to Herb Carpenter gave Port a first down. A loss of ten yards for Port occurred when Stan Smith, unable to launch a pass, was tackled. Another pass failed, but a 20 yard gain and first down was made on a toss from Kunz to Zarembo. Another successful pass to Herb Carpenter from Smith produced a third first down. Bob Kunz broke through the line for a 3 yard gain, putting the pigskin on Hicksville's 5 yard stripe, but Port lost the ball on downs. The game ended without any more scoring threats.

The Line-up:

Port		Hicksville
Romeyko	RE	Schuter
Kalinosky	RT	Carnes
Seidlicki	RG	Hannigan
Carmichael	C	Jablonsky
Lacher	LG	Saurer
Peterson	LT	La Flare
Carpenter	LE	Pignataro
Prudenti	QB	Rennie
Kunz	LHB	Yarotzky
Zarembo	RHB	Mayer
S. Smith	FB	Darmohray

Substitutes —
Port: Boriotti, Norton, Mahoney, Laugen.

Hicksville: McInnes, Leonard, Morris, Lauck.

You can figure out for yourself what kind of place Port Washington would be if every citizen was just like you.

s P O R T s

By Michael De Leo

The Port-Hicksville game took on all the aspects of a semi-pro game when the two teams met on the latter's home field. The victory of scoring the most points went to Hicksville, but the Blue and White scored a greater victory. They showed that they were true sportsmen and could take defeat "on the chin." Every Port man kept his wits about him when the crisis arrived in the last few moments of play. Several incidents brought about the near free-for-all.

In the first place, both teams were tuned to an unusually high pitch and in a fighting mood from the beginning. At the end of the first half, the score was 7-6 in favor of Port after Hicksville had taken a first quarter lead by the air-route. On an incomplete pass in the third quarter, Hicksville claimed that Port interfered with the potential receiver, but it was overruled. On the very next play, an "Orange and Black" end going out for a pass, collided with a Port back who was busy knocking down the pass. The Hicksville team immediately claimed interference and its persistent demands could not be denied. They were granted the ball where the so-called interference occurred, which was on Port's twelve yard line, and succeeded in putting the ball across on the fourth attempt, after making a first down on the Blue and White two yard marker. This series of events upset the "Mammouth Mammals from Port Washington" to such an extent as to allow Hicksville to score again in the fourth period on a double reverse. On this particular play the "Orange and Black" back romped sixty yard around a well deserted defensive left end to give them an 18 to 7 advantage.

Several minutes later with Hicksville deep in its own territory, a home town back kept charging after the whistle had blown and our two Port men kept offering resistance. Resenting the obstacles in his path, he proceeded to plant one of his size elevens or one of the local lads and then swinging rights and lefts at random. Our boys were ready to defend themselves, but they did not throw one punch while number 14 of Hicksville made several unsuccessful attempts to imitate King Kong. He was immediately taken from the game, which proceeded without incident for another few minutes.

Stanley Smith played a fine game in the safety position which is an unfamiliar spot to him. His running was well done, but Captain Smith did not do enough of it.

The absence of Alec Smith was

strongly felt, and it is a widespread opinion that the final count would have been radically different had he been in the lineup.

But now let's forget about last Saturday and aim toward the rest of the games with a clear and smaller head.

By Dorothy Davenport

The fact that the Manhasset hockey game was postponed until last Wednesday makes it impossible for us to get any data as to the outcome, for we go to press before the game will have been played. Also, all the reports as to lineups and such were given last week so there's no use repeating that. Well, that leaves the soccer game that was played at Oyster Bay a week ago Tuesday.

The outcome, as you have doubtless learned by now, was disastrous to the team and to my forecasts. Last year Port emerged the victor, whereas this year with an almost identical team, they came out on the wrong end of the score. This may be called an alibi, but anyone who witnessed the game will realize that it is true: that is, that Port is very green. The practices preceding the game had numbered just two and that was very evident. During the first half the Blue and White were in a "fog" so to speak, but as play progressed they gradually got the "feel" and raised their standard of play. Don't think, however, that the victory wasn't a well merited one on the part of Oyster Bay, for they played very well at all times and might have won if Port had practiced a year.

The soccer game was very disheartening in the number of injuries sustained. Helen Bott tore some ligaments in her right arm and will be laid up over a month. Jean Smith sustained similar injuries, except that her wrist is the disabled member. Drina Rich was badly cut in the mouth, but is well again. We hope that the other two mentioned will recover quickly as they form a goodly percent of the team.

Oyster Bay Defeats Port

Girls' Soccer Team Unable To Tally Any Points

On Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at Oyster Bay, the Blue and White soccer team was defeated to the tune of 5-0 by Oyster Bay. The defeat was partially due to the fact that Port had but one practice before the game.

Both teams started off playing a fast game. Most of the play was confined to Oyster Bay's half of the field. Two goals were made in the first half by Oyster Bay and a penalty kick awarded them one point in the last half. Port Washington had two or three openings from which they might have scored, but were unable to attain their objective.

Port's second team defeated Oyster Bay 6-2. The second team played a good game all the way through, allowing Oyster Bay to make only one goal in the first half. From this point on, the Oyster Bay team played defensive game. In the last half, the goals were made for Port by Bellafato, Tur-rill, and Kidney.

Port		Oyster Bay
V. Hyland	R. W.	Fleury
B. Fligon	R. I.	Clark
N. Thompson	C. F.	Drarkowski
M. Fox	L. I.	Rinaldi
D. Johnson	L. W.	Minicozzi
J. Smith	R. H.	Cordozo
H. Zebrowski	C. H.	Townsend
B. Stimson	L. H.	Mac Donald
K. Kelly	R. F.	Davis
A. Tyson	L. F.	Rich
H. Bott	G. K.	Hutchinson

Substitutes: J. Willis, M. Munhall and C. Webber.


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