



# The Port Weekly

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Party Tonight

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## Port Trounces Undefeated Stony Brook Eleven, 46-0

### Blue And White Scores In Every Quarter

By Michael De Leo

An undefeated Stony Brook team fell before the power of the Port forward wall and the smashes of the backs last Saturday on Seeber Field.

The game got under way with Port kicking weakly to Stony Brook's 45 yard line, where a visiting linesman fumbled the kick and a Portster recovered. The Blue and White tested the Stony Brook line with several plunges and successfully reached the 25 yard stripe before the visitors took the ball on downs. Stony Brook tried three line bucks and was unable to gain. On the fourth down, the kicker was rushed and Peterson blocked the punt. Lacher scooped up the ball and ran twenty yards for the first score of the day. Bob Kunz then proceeded to tally the conversion to make the score 7-0. Stony Brook elected to kick off, and Kunz managed to snake his way up to the 35 yard line before he was brought down. Noting an apparent weakness in the right side of the Stony Brook line, Captain Smith sent play after play through this side. A sustained drive took the ball to the Brookster's one yard line from which point Zarembo plunged over for the score. The kick for extra point was blocked and the score was 13-0. Carmichael, kicked off to Stony Brook's 26 yard line. The quarter ended after the visitors tried several line bucks.

To open the second quarter, Stony Brook punted weakly to its own 45 and S. Smith ran it back to the 38. Successive plunges by Smith and Osborne netted a first down on the 15 yard line. Osborne scored from this point, after he had successfully evaded several would be tacklers by a quick burst of speed. An attempted pass for extra point was incomplete and the score remained 19-0. Peterson kicked off to the visitors 40. Stony Brook tried several plunges but it fumbled on the mid-field stripe and the Blue and White recovered. Several plays later, a successful pass was thrown

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### Miss Pelton Sponsors New Book Club In School

The first meeting of the Book Club, fomed by Miss Jeanne Pelton, and included in the list of extra curricular activities, was held yesterday.

The members must be either in the Junior or Senior class and must be recommended by the English teachers of the 11th and 12th years. The purpose of the club will be to give the members an opportunity to read and discuss the newer books not on the library shelves. The authors will also be a major topic of discussion.

The following have accepted membership. In the Junior class there are Martha Munhall, Walter Stevens, Helen Brock, Audrey Jones, Tom Elliston, Gladys Swede. Octavia MacFarland, Mary Dargan, Ruth Loomis, Doris Webber, Walter Rundle, Bob Kunz and Andrew Johnson are the Seniors interested.

## Students Elect Roosevelt In 'Port Weekly' Straw Poll

### High School Unexpectedly Goes Democratic

ELECTORAL VOTE EVEN

### Minor Parties Receive Small Percentage Of Votes

Contrary to all expectations, The Port Washington Senior High School went Democratic in a straw vote conducted by The Port Weekly, students' school paper, and elected Franklin D. Roosevelt by a plurality of 23 votes. Four hundred fifty eight votes were cast in the poll for the three major candidates. The total results were Roosevelt, 225; Landon, 202; Thomas, 9; and Colvin, 22.

The various classes in the school each favored the Democratic Party. The largest group, the Sophomores, gave Roosevelt, 84; Landon 77; Thomas, 2 and Colvin, 1. The Juniors gave Roosevelt a smaller margin in their election: Roosevelt, 80; Landon, 78; Thomas, 3 and Colvin, 7; Seniors, Roosevelt, 58; Landon, 53; Thomas, 4; Colvin, 7.

Inasmuch as the names of Lemke and Browder were not counted as official ballots, three votes were cast, however, for the former and the latter polled one. The votes did not count because, as was announced in the newspapers recently, their names were not to be printed on the New York State ballot.

### Tabulation Shows Even Running

The early tabulation of the results showed the candidates running about even but the final totaling up placed Mr. Roosevelt in the lead. Mr. Kezar supervised the tabulation.

In an electoral system, created by Mr. Kezar, the two major candidates received an equal number of votes. This system was based on the fact that when a room gave a majority to one candidate one vote was given that candidate. Each Presidential nominee received nine and one-half votes, Mr. Mason's room, 211 gave an equal number of popular votes to each candidate, this making the half electoral vote.

Mr. Kezar commenting on the election said: "I think, as almost every one else does, that the election was a surprise. The election was not a typical one from the point of view of the minor parties, however, because in the regular election the minor parties

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### Senior Ball Is Successful

The annual Senior Ball, sponsored by the class of '37, was held in the school cafeteria last Saturday evening from eight-thirty to twelve o'clock. Both the music, supplied by Seraphine's orchestra, and the decorations were highly approved and the evening was a success financially and socially.

The funds in the class treasury were increased by sixteen dollars from the proceeds of the dance. This amount, added to the money previously taken in by the class at its dances, totals sixty-nine dollars and is expected to be of great assistance in defraying the class expenses for the coming year.

## Cast of 'Growing Pains' Is Rehearsing

### A. Johnson And P. Varley Have Youthful Lead Roles in Play Featuring Complexities of Adolescence Humorously

The cast of the fall play "Growing Pains" is rehearsing each afternoon under the direction of Miss Bonnie Hawthorne, dramatics teacher, and Jane Watkins, who is the assistant director for this production. This play, written by Aurania Rouverol, will be produced in the Senior High School auditorium on Saturday evening, November 14.

The cast of "Growing Pains" is headed by Andrew Johnson, playing "George Mc Intyre", a boy of high school age who is beset with all the difficulties of that age including unrequited love, and Peggy Varley, playing "Terry" who discovers that she must become a little less "tomboyish" because she has a case of that dangerous disease, "adolescence".

Bill Buschmann, Ernest Dahl, Mary West, Mary Kellog, Robert Paxton, Robert Mac Callum, William Effertz, Burna Deane Purgett, and Jane Cole portray other young people. Paul Harrison, Antoinette Keaney, Charlotte Hewitt and Jack Wilson are to play the older generation roles.

Miss Hawthorne's dramatic classes are in charge of the production. They have started working on the scenery. It will represent the patio of the Mc Intyre's home in California. Members of these classes will make up the cos-

tume, property and other committees for the play.

The play shows a cross section of high school life. It's main characters are adolescents trying to adjust themselves to a complex civilization to which they have never paid much attention. It was admirably presented in New York with the late Junior Durkin portraying "George Mc Intyre".

From the student standpoint, it is important that a large audience is present when the Senior High School's production is presented on Saturday, November 14, as the profits will be used to defray the expenses incurred while printing. With united effort an unusual annual will be assured.

## School Journalists Attend Conference

### Editor Wins Honorable Mention In Headline Writing Contest

Seven members of the Port Weekly staff returned Sunday from the School Press Conference held at Syracuse University School of Journalism. This year was the third time the convention had been held, and a larger number of delegates than ever before attended. More than 100 school publications were represented by students from all parts of the state.

George Keates, Editor-in-Chief, received first honorable mention for his work in the headline writing contest. Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism complimented him on the quality of his work and remarked upon how difficult it had been for the judges to choose the winner.

### Famous Journalists Speak

At a banquet held Friday night for the delegates, J. Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor and Barry Faris, Editor-in-Chief of the International News Service, spoke to the delegates. Other journalists talked to the high school students on Saturday morning at sectional meetings. Four different topics were discussed at the meetings, business management the editorial page, the news department and the mimeographing equipment and processes.

A picnic lunch was held at the Castle, the journalism school, after the meetings. The final highlight of the conference was the football game between Maryland and Syracuse. Syracuse lost the game by a score of 20-0.

Those who attended the convention from Port Washington were George Keates, Natalie Frost, Suzanne Milholland, Andrew Johnson, Walter Rundle, Betty Shontz, and Robert MacCallum.

## Concert Will Be Presented Sunday

### Orchestra, Trombone Trio Will Play At First Musicale

This year the Port Washington High School music groups will again present a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. The first one is to be presented by the High School Band and Orchestra on Sunday November 1, at 4:00 p. m.

In addition to the orchestra, the Trombone Trio will play. This trio, which is one of the many ensembles, is composed of Warren Thomas, Betty Lindemuth and Charles Kingsley.

The concert program is as follows: Pomp and Chivalry-Grand March by Roberts, Le Tambourin .....Rameau Three classical pieces for strings alone.

a. Minuet in G ..... Dussek  
b. Theme in G ..... Beethoven  
c. Character piece in G Mendelssohn  
Capriccio in A ..... Haydn  
Overtrue in D ..... Gretry  
The Orchestra  
Sir Galahad Overture ..... Hildreth  
National Victohs March .....Olivadoti  
Trombone Trio Elena Polka .....Kiefer  
Prelude and Berceuse .... Jaernefelt  
Safari Overtrue ..... Holmes  
Our Director March ..... Bigelow



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### Support The Winner

**P**OLITICAL rivalry is very keen. It exists between parties and individual citizens. Each one of us has a special candidate in mind for a particular office, such as the presidency. We are strongly in favor of his platform and support him entirely. We applaud his remedies which insure the improvement of the country and the promotion of business. We sincerely believe that he is the man who will bring about the return of that ever elusive Prosperity. His viewpoint of the country's situation becomes our viewpoint, and we vehemently denounce all other aspirants to the office.

However, the results of the election may be disappointing to us if the person of our selection is not chosen by the nation as a whole. Does this mean that we should cry out against the elected candidate and stubbornly retire from our activities? Should we refuse to co-operate in whatever the new president proposes? Should we reject or disregard his plans? Emphatically, no! We never should display such poor sportsmanship. Back up the winner just as though he were the person we had chosen. Never cater to individual tastes, but work for the common good.

### Do You Know How to Read?

**A**T FIRST glance you may think this is a very silly and unnecessary question; for, after all, high school students should all know how to read.

But the grand surprise is that they really don't!

This is indeed a tragedy for in every phase of school activity from required studies to extra-curricular activities, reading is an absolute necessity. It is easy to understand why being able to read well is a decidedly helping factor when pertaining to actual school "work," but it is often difficult for a student to see how reading can possibly have any bearing on his outside activities. However, those students who declare they have an aversion for school and all things pertaining to it are usually those who as yet are unable to understand printed matter. Thus deriving so little meaning from it, it really is a decided waste of time for them to read it. Athletics, dramatics, literary work, etc., hold no appeal for them simply because they cannot seem to grasp the meaning so necessary for real enjoyment.

### A Port Profile

Miss Green, our new Home Economics teacher, was born in Gloversville, New York. (Ah! at last we have variety.) She attended grammar and high school in this city, and later went to Cornell University where she received her Bachelor's degree. She is now working for her Master's degree at the same University.

Before coming to Port Washington, Miss Green taught Home Economics at Livingston Manor, Earlville, and Sherman. When asked what her hobbies were, Miss Green looked very animated and replied that she likes to do almost everything; but is especially fond of indoor sports, auctions, antique shows, and traveling. Every spring she takes a trip down South. She must like that Southern drawl, or perhaps its the climate.

Miss Green is meeting with other Home Economics teachers of Nassau County to plan a new kind of luncheon for the school cafeterias. This is necessary because the price of food is so high at the present time. Miss Green has tried to introduce new dishes and sandwiches. She would appreciate it if the students would tell her when they especially like a certain thing.

### Bound To Be Read

A formula for success! How many of us want to be successful? On the condition that you spread this news around, I'll tell you how to wake up and live. All you have to do is read a book. Yes, a book. It has been on the list of best sellers since last February. "Wake Up And Live" by Dorothea Brande is the formula for success.

Mrs. Brande has written her book entirely on the theme "Act As If It Were Impossible to Fail." Read how the ideas which Mrs. Brande writes about affected her life. Find out how these ideas can in turn help you.

Three children wrote a book entitled "Around the World In Eleven Years."

The book has been called "gay and amusing", "a barrel of fun", and "irresistibly charming." Why shouldn't it be, when Patience says things like this: "Johnny wanted to be a garbage man in Berlin because they had such lovely garbage wagons"....."Papa phoned from Moscow that he had photographed Stalin, but we didn't get any money"....."When we left Germany everyone said, "Guess Gott, Godspeed, Good Luck, and for God's sake, don't come back'.,,

## Journalists At Convention Find Much Time To Frolic

By Walt Rundle

We went, we saw, we conquered! Well, maybe we didn't conquer; but Keates got honorable mention, and, oh, boy did it rain!

We arrived early Thursday evening, with bands blaring, banners flying, crowds cheering from the roof tops, Keates and MacCallum punning, and fire-works blowing the tops off all the buildings! In a burst of glory we rolled majestically down South Salina (pronounced to rhyme with Dina) Street, looking for the Hilton Hotel (may it rest in peace).

The trip up was practically uneventful, excepting a few minor incidents about which the less said the better. Mac's ability as a driver was well demonstrated, and Rosemary and Nat had such complete confidence in him that they went to sleep in the back seat of the car. Occasionally, when Mac slowed down to sixty, Rosemary opened one eye and asked, "What are we parking here for?" However, to go on.

#### Community Is Thriving

When the excitement had died down, and every one was settled, we set out to explore the town (Syracuse). It's a thriving little community if there ever was one, and lacks nothing in the way of light entertainment such as movies, or movies, or, just for variety, movies. What a place! You never saw so many moving pictures in so small a space in all your life. There were, however, lots of other things to be seen that only an old inhabitant of the place could find; and with the able assistance of Al Trussell and Fred Turkington we uncovered a number of Syracuse's "hot spots." "(They'd make The San Su San look like the Cotton Club by comparison.)

Among those present from the university were Fred Turkington, Chet Jost and Al Trussell. Chet played the part of a hero and got up off his death bed to greet our star reporter, Betty Shontz. Turk and Truss were very much in evidence, playing right up in front with the Syracuse band at the Syracuse-Maryland game, won by the latter. Syracuse took quite a trimming at the hands of Maryland, and we Port representatives with our Southern accents almost got lynched. The game, altho not an exciting one, was thoroughly enjoyable and the weather was perfect.

#### Syracusans Have Sense of Humor

The people up there have quite a sense of humor. One gentleman informed us that we have backbones simply to keep us from being legs all the way up to our necks (pause for loud laughter). We thought this was very clever. According to another of the lecturers, most of the midnight oil that's burned up there is burned in crankcases (same pause). We afterwards found this to be quite true. It seems that we didn't have enough of the ol' midnight oil, or maybe we needed gas. At any rate, Mac was seen walking down the street in the pouring rain with a gallon can of something under his arm carefully protecting it with his hat. It looked like a pitcher of beer but it wasn't, because he put it in the gas tank and the car ran a great deal better. We also found that you can't run a car without a battery, but I needn't go into any further detail as to that.

A good time was had by all on Friday night in the rain, and you might ask Keates how he got so low that he bumped his chin on the right front fender of the car. What a night! what a car! You can ask the man that owns one, but I'll take Vanilla or walk. And so it went.....The whole con-

ference was a bang up affair with picnics, parades, celebrations, after dinner speeches, (good and bad) lectures, which I didn't attend, (or so they tell me), and a really grand banquet (even though for a while it looked as if Andy weren't going to get any fish.)

We all had a wonderful time and greatly appreciate the kindness of the school in sending us up and also the kindness of the University, of Syracuse in acting as host to the delegates. Most of us, being Seniors, won't be going up again next year but the one or two of us that are Juniors will undoubtedly be looking forward with great anticipation to the "Fourth Annual School Press Conference," sponsored by the School of Journalism of Syracuse University.



By Charles Lincoln

Well, at last the Senior Dance is over, and everyone looks worn out. Genie's Gents pounded out the rhythms as the attendance tramped the heavy fantastic. Gonk Kingsley took some pictures of several couples with a photo flash lamp, and everyone was following him around with an artificial grin until they found out that he had blown the last flash bulb in an attempt to show Rinehart how it worked.

No one can say Mr. Predmore isn't game, as he accepted a dare to dance and completed an enjoyable evening on the floor.

Art Woelfl had Nat Bennett from Manhasset in tow, and Gregory turned up with one of his super-threat girls; but outside of those the following localities seemed to enjoy themselves: Drina Rich and some fellow, (name forgotten); the Mordt sisters with Romagna and Buschmann; Zoe Anel and six other guys; Jimmie Lee and Mildred Lang; Mike De Leo and Freda Turrill; and Bob Kunz and Nancy Thompson.

Five minutes before the special assembly on Monday most of the W.P.A. Orchestra were asleep in the first few rows of the auditorium.

When asked what she does on Saturday nights, Vera Mac Farland answered, "Too many people know."

A glimpse at the rehearsals for "Growing Pains" leads me to believe that this production will be the most colossal in the history of the high school. It is a humorous play concerning brats of high school age and their problems. Jane Cole plays the part of a pocket edition of Mae West, and Bill Buschmann that of Clark Gable-Taylor.

In a mob dance scene, Gonk Kingsley, Mac Callum, Effertz, and Dahl with several damsels cavort around the stage to the strains of a phonograph.

The play needs your support, so don't tell the teacher for whom you did no homework that you had a stomach ache; tell him you had "Growing Pains".

Attention! Anyone wishing to hold a party for the cast and crew of "Growing Pains" may do so by getting in touch with the "Salad."

Nancy Thompson and Polly Perley bought Oscar Peterson a plain tie one day to replace his famous plaids. If you have noticed, Oscar arrives at school looking like an explosion in a dye factory and its positive results. Personally, we think Oscar looks real pretty in plaids.



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# The Port Junior

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## HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

### What is your idea of a perfect boy?

The females of our school also wished a chance to express their opinions on the opposite sex, so here we have descriptions of a perfect boy. These girls seem to know what they want. We presume they have as much to offer.

**VIRGINIA FINLAY** - He must be a good dancer, good looking, good sport, a lot of fun, out-door type, and well dressed.

**IRENE HOPE** - Tall, dark, and handsome.

**BARBARA LEVY** - Imported, preferably from Manhasset.

**ANN HUETHWOHL** - Fairly tall, not particular about the color of hair. Interested in some of the things that I am interested in. Rather good looking, must dress well, and have a good sense of humor.

**NINA COX** - Looks are immaterial, but as long as they're a lot of fun and their minds don't too much resemble drains, they're perfect.

**BEVERLY LAWRENCE** - Not too tall because he makes me feel inferior.

**ANNE ROSS** - Dark hair, good temper, blue eyes, good sport, quite tall, athletic, and a good personality.

**ANGELINA CAPARELLA** - About five feet four inches, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Must be a good dancer, and have good personality.

**HELEN CAREY** - Although I do not seem like the romantic type, I like them dark and handsome (you know like Bob Taylor, he's my ideal).

**SHIRLEY THOMPSON** (sister to Nancy of the High School) - Blonde five foot five inches, easy to get along with, athletic, and a good personality.

**ILSE SENN** - Must be tall, dark, and handsome, and have enough intelligence to support me. (P. S. I have someone in mind.)

### 7A-1 Celebrates

The 7A-1's celebrated Hallowe'en by having a party in their home-room meeting on Monday.

As each pupil entered the room, he was greeted by the ghost of all ghosts. Then Rutledge Ray told a ghost story while the children enjoyed refreshments. Many games were played and prizes were won by Franklin Bade, Edward Kaelber, and Everett Wilson.

It must be that the chairmen of the 8B-2 English class, Alice Stanley and Laurence Lord, need to take a short course in penmanship, for in preparing the broadcast Bob Bessel had great difficulty in reading their reviews.

Henry Nonnez is the envy of the 7A-2 boys and girls. He recently attended a rodeo at Madison Square Garden and his report made all the boys wish that they were cowboys.

The 7B-1 group presented a play in their homeroom this week. Mary Louise Teta, Donald Pierce, Babara Kingsley, and Claire Campbell directed.

## Greens Defeat Blue Team In Girls' Hockey Finals

### Girls' Sport Council Plans Tea Dance November 20th

The girls' intersquad tournament ended last week and the final game was a very exciting one. The Green team, whose captain was Victoria Kohnska, won when they scored 3-0 over the Blue team. Up until that game, the Blues were the favorites but the Green team proved to be too good for them.

### Tea Dance Planned

At the end of every hockey season, the girls have had a social affair and this year it was decided that a tea dance will be given. It will be held on Friday, November 20 and the guest list will be restricted.

In order to attend a person must be a member of the Sports Council or a member of the association. Any girl who is going out for hockey this term will also be allowed to attend.

### Choose Your Partners

The girls will have to get busy and choose an eligible partner.

Social Dancing Lessons will be given every noon-time by Miss Crampton. The boys may go on Mondays and Fridays and Wednesday and Thursdays will be devoted to the girls.

Miss Crampton has asked that no one report to the gymnasium for lessons until he first notifies her of his or her intention, in order that she may know just how many to expect.

### Boy Soccer Squads Chosen

Last week boys' soccer squads were chosen and the team captains, appointed by Mr. Haron were: Mauri Frappaolo, Edward Grezjka, Owen Poole, and Bert Schauer.

The boys chosen to boost Eddie Grezjka to victory were: V. Natale, T. Natale, A. Morrison, L. Goldstein, J. Villani, C. Lewis, P. Trinketella, J. Barrett, and J. D'Augustino.

Mauri Frappaolo chose: V. De Meo, A. Siconolfi, W. Cuomo, E. Masucci, B. Morris, W. Golden, G. Leatti, T. Colisi, V. Prudenti, and R. Smith.

S. Gloucester, A. Hortsch, E. Caputo, M. Petretti, F. Hedges, J. Zarembo, and M. Cipriano, were chosen by Owen Poole.

The following boys were elected by Bert Schauer: D. Hedges, J. Kowchefski, J. Kalodinski, R. Murray, D. McCarthy, C. McKenna, and A. Broakes.

On Oct. 19 Poole played Grezjka and the score was 2-1 in favor of Grezjka. Wednesday, Oct. 21 the score was 2-1 in the Schauer vs. Frappaolo game. Frappaolo's team won.

### 7A-2 PLANS PROGRAM

On November 9th the 7A-2 is going to have an amateur hour in their English class. Bernadette Fox will take the part of the Major. Otto Riedell and Marion Caramanica will be judges; while Irene Gallagher will be the gong ringer. Announcing will be done by Dorothy Huether.

Ethel Bralla has been added to the staff of the Port Junior.

## Are You Proud Of Your School?

Frankly, boys and girls, I don't think you are! Perhaps I'm wrong; perhaps, on the other hand, you really do believe, as I believe, that the Port Washington Junior High School is one of the most progressive in New York State.

If you feel that it is, and I hope you do, you will think of its appearance more than you have and you will **NOT THROW PAPERS ON THE CLASSROOM AND CORRIDOR FLOORS!**

Mr. Johnson.

## Study of Report Cards Reveals Honor Pupils

### Ethel Bralla

I have spent a long time in Mr. Johnson's office, but I have been rewarded. I have found several excellent report cards from each of the homerooms. However, I'll mention only the best one that I found in each group.

I'll begin with Mary Bartlett and Jane Thompson, both of 7A-1, who seem to have a liberal supply of those evasive A's. Bernadette Fox, of 7A-2 knows how to get them too. Josephine Fasano of 7A-3, is one of those with a good report.

Betty Louise Dahl is the honor-getter of 7B-1, and in Mr. Brubaker's room Joan Kelly has the A's of 7B-2. In the 7B-3 home-room, Dorothy Fleming is the lucky girl.

### Boy's Name Appears

In 8A-1 the lucky man - (please note that this is the first time) - is Richard Renson, while Alice Smith has a good supply of them in 8A-2. The 8A-3 has Marquerite Fletcher, while the A's of 8A-4 go to Edna Day. Filomena Forgiome of 8B-1, and Natham Helmes of 8B-2 are the honor-roll representatives of their home-rooms. Alice Grofasky has all the A's-well, that is most of them - of 8B-3.

In 9A-1 Jean Starkweather gets the honor, although it was a close second with Bud McQuade. 9A-2 has Ina Campbell to be proud of. Stanley Polaski is the honor student of 9A-3. Eleanor Beston is the one in Miss Kinne's 9A.

Miss Mallon's 9B-2 home-room has Elizabeth Teta listed, and for a little change, there is a tie in 9B-1 as both Eleanor Jenkins and Harry Helfrich have all A's. Wonder if they can spare a few?

### 9B-1 To Entertain

Under Miss Armer's supervision, the 9B-1's are giving a Hallowe'en play. It is called "The Nightly Order of the Misty Knights", and it will be presented today in the auditorium.

The cast and plot would not be revealed by Miss Armer.

### DOINGS OF 9B-2

Fred Smith has been elected Home Room president to replace Odd Hope who resigned because of the time taken up with his duties as captain of the traffic squad.

### Pupils Enjoy Orchestra

The concert given by the WPA Orchestra was enjoyed by all of the boys and girls. The 9A-3's thought that it was especially good and hope that they will come again, as we all do.

## Bert Schauer Made School President

### Wise Party Elects 3 Candidates, Pres. Schauer Discusses His Plans

The "Schauer-Crowd" managed so ably by Buddy McQuade and assisted by a band, was able to elect two of its five candidates for school officers last Friday.

Bert Schauer, the new school president and Fred Smith, secretary, were members of that party.

Harry Helfrich, manager of the "Wise Party," was so eloquent in his plea for voters, that his party elected the remaining officers.

Henry Peper, vice president; David Sprague, guardian of the flag; and Raymond Briggs, assistant guardian of the flag were victorious.

Bob Bessel, manager of the "Invincibles", almost had a "Winner" for the office of president. Helen Carey was nosed out by but twenty-five votes.

### Excitement Ran High

The excitement and enthusiasm of the election was greater than ever before. The interest of the boys and girls increased over last year.

The assembly program was enjoyed by both the candidates and the voters. The posters, which were displayed on the stage and during the campaign, helped to keep the interest in the elections.

President Schauer, when asked what his plans were for the coming term, answered:

"My plans for this term are as follows: First, I shall try to fulfill all of my campaign promises; second, I am going to work toward the improvement of the efficiency of the traffic squad; third, I intend to make the student council an even more important school organization. I hope, with the help of Mr. Johnson, to solve any of the problems which turn up during my term of office. When my term expires, I believe that the school will have benefitted by my efforts."

## A Salesman Sells A Good Book

### By B. Schulze-Berge

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are pleased to present Phil Dudley, world famous book critic—Phil Dudley—"

"Hello folks, this is Phil Dudley and today I am going to discuss a stupendous piece of work in the literary field.

Really folks, this book is marvelous! Even the kiddies will enjoy it. The name? Ah, yes, the name, but folks do not judge this book by the name! "Nonsense Novels" is the name of the book containing the rare humor of Stephen Leacock. They are essays.

There are essays to suit every person's individual interests. This book is really a bargain and is only two dollars at your favorite book store. You do not have to buy the book in order to read it though, just take it out of the school library. Thank you, and until next week—farewell."



## Editor Chooses Staff Assistants

### Meeting Held Last Week To Organize Staff

On Wednesday, October 21, some seventy five students turned out for the Port Light meeting in the study hall. The purpose of this meeting was to select the staff for the 1923 Port Light. Mr. Merrill first told a brief history of the school annual. The first edition was published in 1925 and it consisted of about fifty pages, had a paper cover, and was put out at the cost of \$1,100. This is quite a contrast to the 1936 edition which was published at the relatively low price of \$900, was stiffly bound and contained 96 pages.

Andrew Johnson, who was chosen editor in chief by Mr. Merrill, explained the positions that were to be had. Last Tuesday he announced the principal members of the staff which are as follows:

Managing Editor ..... George Keates  
Junior Assistant .... Michael De Leo  
Sophomore Assistant... Warren Kunz  
Other assignments will be made in the near future.

Each year the fall production is given for the benefit of the Port Light. This year the play is "Growing Pains" by Aurania Rouverol, and it will be given on Saturday night, November 14. On each student ticket there will be a detachable stub which will be worth twenty-five cents toward the school annual.

When interviewed, Andrew Johnson stated "We hope to make this Port Light even more successful than the ones of previous years. It is desired that all Port Light workers do their utmost to fill the house for "Growing Pains" as it is essential to the publication of this year's annual. All must keep in mind that the Port Light is the work of the entire student body and not that of just a few pupils."

## Sophomores Will Hold Masquerade Tonight

Tonight the sophomores will hold a masquerade party in both the student and faculty lunchrooms. All members of the class of '39, all teachers and their wives or friends, Mr. Schreiber, Miss Mitchell, Miss Lillis, and Miss Yorlo, are invited.

All who attend are expected to come in costume and prizes will be awarded to the person or persons who wear the strangest and most grotesque "get-ups."

The faculty lunchroom will be decorated as a "spook house", whereas the student cafeteria will contain many things pertinent to the occasion. Among the decorations will be pumpkins, cornstalks, crepepaper designs, live cats, and scarecrows.

Food will be provided by the sophomores and Mr. Scherer, class adviser, announces, "A great quantity will be served in banquet style." He was also heard to admit that the music for dancing would be furnished by some of the greatest orchestras in America today, via the ether waves.

Entertainment will be in the form of a show. All participants of the show will be "incognito" until after the party, at which time they will be unmasked.

## s P O R T s

By Alan Gould

In defeating Stony Brook, Port displayed a fine running attack that spells trouble for all future opponents.

Jack Osborne was in the starting lineup for the first time and attracted a lot of attention with his off tackle slashes and end sweeps. He made two of the team's touchdowns, the first on an end run and the other on a pass from Stan Smith.

Even though Port won, its passing attack showed a need for improvement. The Blue and White completed only 2 out of 8 passes for a total of 30 yards, while Stony Brook connected for 8 out of 15 for 91 yards.

It must be noted that your correspondent is using all second hand information in writing this column as he was picking up an extra \$100 by writing up the play by play and right lead of the Princeton-Navy game for the Associated Press this Saturday over at Princeton.

Note: for proof see all AP syndicated newspapers for last Monday.

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Thursday afternoon the first real casualty of the local football season occurred when Louis Epaminonde broke his left leg in two places. He was playing defensive end in a scrimmage against the first team when his leg was caught between a blocking back and a defensive back. Doctor Ackley of Beacon Hill and the P. W. Fire Depts. ambulance were rushed on the scene. In the general confusion, Bill "Ironman" Effertz fainted and was revived with amonia. "It's a great feeling," says Bill.

The fall tennis tournament finally ended when Franklin "Pussy" Markland defeated Doug Wright, Southpaw ace, in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

By D. Davenport

Well, the Baldwin victory makes it four straight for the hockey team and a fine game it was. Everyone on the team was playing her best and the

game surely showed it. The Port team had the upper hand all during the first half, but still was unable to score as frequently as they should have. Many offsidess showed the degree of tenessness the players had attained in their determination to win a seemingly impossible victory. Before game time time every girl feared defeat and it was only that fear that allowed the Blue and White to triumph.

Much could be said about the Baldwin team, but it will suffice to say that each opponent demonstrated, along with excellence of play, remarkable sportsmanship. Even when the Baldwin girls were sure of defeat, they always gave their oponent, the benefit of the doubt and yet never did they slacken their pace in an effort to win. Any hockey team has only to watch Baldwin to find out what constitutes sportsmanship and determination.

The first goal within the first thirty seconds of play was enough to discourage even the hardest of teams and yet Baldwin came back again and again to threaten the Port goal.

Lillian Kohanska was the player who accounted for the goal that assured Port of success. The second point of the afternoon, a push-pass right at the mouth of the goal was scored by Camella Muro after numerous attempts by the Blue and White forwards had proved unfruitful. The only other Port score was made by Dorothy Davenport during the closing minutes of the first half.

The second half was a "humdinger". Baldwin came on the field fighting mad and kept the Blue and White constantly on the defensive.

The South Shore girls were unable to score, however, until the middle of the half, but from that time on they constantly threatened the Port goal. It was only the whistle that saved the Blue and White for any extension of time would doubtless have accounted for one or two tallies by Baldwin.

## Port Overwhelms Strong Stony Brook Team, 46-0

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from Kunz to Mallon; the receiver attempted to throw a lateral to Smith, but it was thrown widely and Stony Brook recovered the ball on its own 33. It immediately proceeded to fumble the ball and Port recovered. After netting several first downs, a neatly executed fake reverse, gained another score for Port. Kunz also converted to give the Blue and White a 26-0 advantage. Joe Mackey replaced Kunz.

A greatly revised Port team started the second half. Stony Brook kicked off to Port to start the second half. The Portsters drove to Stony Brook's thirty five, before they were temporarily halted. On the fourth down Kunz angled a beautiful kick out on the visitor's one yard line. Stony Brook punted weakly from its end zone to the 17 yard marker. A fifteen yard pass from Smith to Osborne netted six points. The kick for extra point was wide. Kunz sent a long end over end kick down to the 5 yard stripe and a Stony Brookster ran it back to the 35.

Stony Brook completed several short passes to go to Port's 30 yard line. Fasano then intercepted a Stony Brook lateral in mid-air and he galloped 70 yards before he was brought down within a yard of the goal.

Mackey immediately smashed it over and Kunz converted to give the Blue and White a 46-0 lead. Bob Kunz kicked off to the fifteen and it was run back to the 35.

## Students Elect Roosevelt In 'Port Weekly' Straw Poll

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ties do not poll one tenth the major parties vote."

As Mr. Kezar stated, the election was, and will be, surprising to almost all Port Washington residents, in view of the fact that the county in which Port Washington is located, is usually Republican.

The election was a success in view of the fact that the voting was not considered a joke by the majority of the students. Most of the students voted intelligently, no flood of votes showing that the balloting was done in the spirit of fun.

The Homeroom which was most markedly Democratic was Room 107 which cast votes at a ratio of 16 to 1. The greatest Republican room was also a Senior Room, 105, which polled 18 Landon votes to nine Roosevelt votes.

The room in which the Prohibitionist party candidate, Colvin, was so ardently supported, was room 107. This room cast the most votes for that party, the total being six votes.

The Socialist Party Candidate, Norman Thomas, received three votes, from room 208, a Junior Room.

Those rooms which gave a majority vote to President Roosevelt were Rooms 101, 104, 107, 108, 201, 202, 203, 206, and 207. Mr. Mason's room, 211, gave an equal number to each candidate.

## Students Get Honor Ratings

### Bob Kunz Leads School With Nine Honor Marks

Since the new marking system does away with numerical marks it is evident that it is not possible to list pupils on an honor roll in the order of their averages on a percentage basis. It is doubtful whether it is possible to state that the pupil who received the greatest number of honor marks is the one who should receive the most credit for that record.

There seems, however, to be a desire on the part of students and some members of the faculty to have an honor roll. It has therefore been decided that, for the present at least, those students who have received honor grades in more than one half of their ratings shall be listed on the honor roll. The ratings to be considered will include both the subject mastery and the attitudes. A student taking four classes will have eight ratings, etc. If he receives five honor marks out of the eight or six out of ten he will be on the honor roll.

### Seniors Earn Most Honors

It would seem that one student is worthy of special mention as a result of the first report. Robert Kunz, Senior home room 107 had nine honor marks out of a possible ten. Other students in the school who had more than one half of their marks on the honor level are:

John Anderson, 104; Jessie Bonczek, 104; Bernice Calvelli, 105; Ernest Dahl 105; Mary Dargan, 105; Dorothy Davenport, 105; Frank Hunold, 201; Andrew Johnson, 104; George Keates, 107; Willy Knudsen, 107; Warren Kunz, 205; Florence Kurejwo, 111; James Lee, 111; Evelyn Marro, 205; Sally Petersen, 206; Lena Picone, 202; Barbara Stimson 109; Louise Teta, 206; Owen Thomas, 203; Florence Whyte, 209

This Honor Roll will be compiled every marking period and published in "The Port Weekly".

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