



# The Port Weekly

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## Growing Pains In Rehearsal

Annual Fall Production Will Benefit Port Light

Play Will be Presented Next Friday

Dress Rehearsals Will Be Held Next Week

Rehearsals for the fall production "Growing Pains" have been in progress for the last few weeks and will terminate with the presentation of the play on the night of November 14 at 8:30 o'clock.

The cast of the annual fall production is busy each afternoon rehearsing the many scenes of adolescent life symbolized in "Growing Pains". The references of the play to adolescence fits in with the atmosphere of modern high schools. The spirit of high school will predominate throughout the whole evening, starting with the play and ending with the "Adolescent" dance to be given in the cafeteria immediately after the last curtain.

### Cast Represents All Classes

The cast is representative of the entire student body. The Sophomore class is headed by Peggy Varley who plays the female lead as "Terry", a tomboy perplexed by the problems of adolescence. Also from the Sophomore class are Charlotte Hewitt, who plays the role of "Mother McIntyre", and Bill Effertz, who portrays the part of "Hall".

From the Junior Class, many were chosen to play the parts of active young people. Two characters of "Braid and Brass Buttons", the Junior play, Jane Cole and Bill Buschmann, are playing opposite each other again. Other Juniors in the play are Mary Kellogg, Betty Lindemuth, Berna Deane Purgett, Leonard Romagna, Peggy Mordt, and Bob MacCallum.

Andrew Johnson heads the list of Seniors playing "George McIntyre", a youth who is despondent and joyful as his romantic fortunes vary. Paul Harrison again has a long and difficult part as "Professor McIntyre", the head of a household again of adventuresome youngsters. Ernest Dahl, Jack Wilson, Mary West, Antoinette Keaney, and Arthur Woelfl are also in the cast.

Miss Hawthorne reports that the scenery constructed by the dramatics classes is ready to be assembled. The scenery represents the patio of a home in Southern California.

The proceeds of the play go to the "Port Light" fund to help reduce the price per copy asked of each student. The larger attendance at the play, the less the price of each copy of this year's annual.

## Musical Groups Give Concert

First Sunday Afternoon Concert Attracts Small Audience

Last Sunday, November 1, an audience of only 300 heard the High School Band, Orchestra and Trombone Trio, present the first Sunday afternoon concert of the year.

The Orchestra opened the program with a Grand March and followed with Rameau's "Le Tambourin". Next the string section played a group of three classical pieces arranged for strings alone. After these three numbers, the whole Orchestra again joined in and played "Capriccio in A" by Haydn, and closed their part of the program with the "Overture in D" by Gretry.

After a short intermission, the band came on the stage. They opened their part of the program by playing a spirited march of King's. The next two numbers were ones which had a great deal to do with the Band's winning the National High School Band Contest last Spring.

### Band Plays Contest Numbers

After giving a prepared performance at Cleveland, the Band was ushered to a room where two new pieces were played before them. After three minutes examination, they were required to sight-read the two numbers, namely, "Sir Galahad Overture" by Hildreth, and "National Victors March" by Olivadoti. It was these two pieces that the Band next played last Sunday afternoon.

The next musical contribution was rendered by the Trombone Trio, under the supervision of Howard Smith and consisting of Warren Inomas, Charles Kingsley, and Betty Lindemuth. The Trio played one piece, "Elena Polka" by Kiefer.

To close the program the Band played two numbers, "Safari Overture" by Holmes and Bigelow's popular march, "Our Director".

These concerts will be given on various Sundays throughout the year. The next will be played November 20, in the High School Auditorium.

## Greig Talks On Biology At Second Retort Meeting

The second meeting of The Retort, school science club, was held in the Physics Laboratory at 2:47 on Wednesday, October twenty-first. The usual discussion of old and new business was followed by a brief talk by John Greig on "Biology and Its Connection With Chemistry", "Color Photography", and "Photography of Animals and Insects."

Under the discussion of new business, it was suggested that the Retort sponsor a lecture of scientific interest some time in the near future. The suggestion was favorably met and it was decided that a talk on "Liquid Air", accompanied by numerous demonstrations and illustrations, will be offered in December. A small admission charge will be made to partially defray the lecturer's fee.

Further new business covered setting a definite date for the initiation of the eleven new members recently elected to the club.

## Great Neck Upsets Favored Blue And White Varsity, 9-0

STATISTICS		
	Port	Gt. Neck
Yards gained rushing	139	53
Yards gained passing	25	0
*Average of punts	204	370
Number of fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost on fumbles	30	70
No. of first downs	9	2
First downs rushing	8	0
First downs passing	1	0
No. of passes	6	1
No. of passes completed	1	1
No. of passes intercepted	1	4
No. of laterals	1	2
No. of punts	6	11
No. of penalties	4	6

\*From Scrimmage line.

## 85 Yard Run By Taylor Nets First Score

By Robert MacCallum

Port met its second defeat of the 1936 football season on Election Day. The victors were Great Neck who shut out the Blue and White 9-0 after two un-eventful quarters, right end Taylor picked up a Port fumble and ran 70 yards for a tally. Owens converted the extra point. A safety for Great Neck occurred in the last period.

Kunz kicked off to open the game. This quarter had all the earmarks of scoreless tie. Neither team could break through their opponents defense wall for quite a few minutes. A punting duel ensued. When the ball fell into Port's hands near the end of the period it was carried up the field on two successive first downs.

The second period commenced with two more first downs to continue this march to the Great Neck 30 yard stripe. The ball then became the possession of the Black and Orange due to a fumble, yet they could do nothing with it. Another first down for Port was garnered by Bob Kunz on a run through the line. The half ended after Port had placed the ball on the Great Neck 10 yard line by virtue of a 25 yard pass.

A fumble by Great Neck following Kunz's kick off was recovered by Zarembo opening the third period. Not long after, however, Port muffed the ball and Taylor grabbed it out of the air and legged it 85 yards down the field for a touchdown. A fine placekick by Owens made the score 7-0. The rest of the quarter was uneventful.

The last period also passed without any startling plays. Port attempted several passes but of no avail. A mistake in signals caused the ball to be centered over the goal line which was recovered by Kunz who was tackled. This scored a safety for Great Neck.

The lineup:

Pos.	Port	Great Neck
L.E.	Mallon	Taylor
L.T.	Petersen	Metzger
L.G.	Lacher	Hunt
C.	Carmichael	Dannenfelser
R.G.	Siedlicki	Manzione
R.T.	Kalinovsky	Crosbie
R.E.	Romeyko	Larrigan
Q.B.	S. Smith	Bullen
H.B.	Kunz	Reed
H.B.	Osborne	Arbotowitz
FB.	Zarembo	Owens

## JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

The Junior Class met in the cafeteria Wednesday, October 28, for the purpose of voting on class jewelry.

The class made its selection from three sets chosen by a class ring committee. After examining the sets the class voted and selected the offering of Alan-Shiman Company. This is the same company that received the school order last year.

Class members wishing to order jewelry may do so by getting in touch with either Dorothy Milstead, chairman of The Ring Committee, or Betty Lindemuth.

## Sophomore Party Is Social Success

New Type Entertainment Welcomed By High School Students

The Hallowe'en Party held by the Sophomore Class in the cafeteria Friday night was a great social success. It was well attended both by Sophomores and upper classmen. Its success has proved that the Port Washington Senior High School students welcome this type of party as much as any other group.

The guests at the party, most of whom came in costume, found the lunchroom decorated in the traditional orange and black, and with the traditional Hallowe'en figures. The attractive feature, especially for the boys, was the Hallowe'en banquet table, to which the guests adjoined to eat candy, doughnuts and cookies.

The faculty lunchroom was fitted out as a "spookhouse" and contained all the gory and spooky figures to be had. The class adviser, Mr. Scherer, as the devil, presided over his phantom subjects, whom he pointed out with a flash light to his scared visitors.

Music for dancing was provided by many small radios, placed at intervals around the room. During the evening a floor show was held.

The party was the first experiment in class parties in this school. Mr. Scherer said that he and the Sophomores who worked with him learned much from this party which will help them to make the next one even better.

## Gunther Wins Poster Prize

In a poster contest sponsored by the Port Washington Play Troupe this week, Eddie Gunther's poster was given the five dollar prize for being the most popular and the best represented by the members of the Honorary Art Club.

The other posters were all given special praise for their originality and neatness.

Those who had posters entered in this contest were: Martha Munhall, Evelyn Haekle, Bee Talmadge, Lennie Romagna, Susan Whyte, and Tony Lamberti.

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### A Student Standpoint

THIS morning a teacher asked us to report at 2:47 for extra work! As we had chorus rehearsal at 2:47, we dreaded that necessary battle—that everlasting argument about which teachers “get first dibs on” a pupil at 2:47. As it happened, this particular teacher was very genial when approached on the subject and willingly arrange for a different day.

This, however, is not often the case, and it seems fairly obvious that we should have some consistency in the matter. There are several complications to the question. One includes those pupils who have extra-curricular activities at 2:47. This trouble has been somewhat alleviated by the ruling that failing students may not take on activities, but still there are exceptions when Mary ought to get her Spanish straightened out, but she has to attend play rehearsal. Does Mary learn her Spanish or does Mary learn her cues?

Then there is the case of the pupil who still doesn't understand about squaring a binomial but he doesn't know his history either. Will he go to history or algebra?

Or perhaps Mary would be glad to come in Thursday, instead of Tuesday, but her teacher isn't having anyone after school.

Taking one consideration with another it gets quite complex. One can hardly have a play practice with half the cast elsewhere, but if Mary doesn't get this verb business settled soon, she will be hopelessly lost. If our second friend spends all his time on Algebra, he may fail his history, and you certainly can't grudge a full-time teacher half an hour a week to catch his breath in. We need some sort of rule which could be referred to in each case. We each one is more or less settled separately. It is a difficult problem and badly needs solving. Some one suggested that the student body should draw up a Constitution to cover this and other points. What do you think?

### Pipe Down, You Goops

STRANGE and sad it seems, there are a few students in our high school who, to all outward appearances, are void of manners.

During assembly programs some inconsiderate pupils persist in speaking to their neighbors in loud dramatic whispers of trivial things that interest no one. This is very annoying not only to the people addressed by this public menace, “the whisperer”, but also to the students seated in the adjacent seats. At almost every assembly this unfortunate situation is much in evidence. The annoyed students send

a volley of “dirty” looks at the offender; but these fail utterly to squelch the culprit who continues “prattling”, blissfully unmindful of the icy stares.

This breach of manners can be remedied only by those students who commit it. If you have been guilty of the serious social crime, turn over a new leaf, be considerate of others and when you feel in a “talkative” mood remember—

“Silence is golden, and get on the gold standard!”

### Bound To Be Read

By Mary Dargan

Scavenger Hunt! Book Fair! Book Week! They are just as intriguing as they sound. I can't tell you much about the scavenger hunt. It will, however, be connected with Book Week. Details of interest by many of our students will be announced in the next Port Weekly.

The Book Fair sponsored by The New York Times and The National Association of Book Publishers is, to be held in the International Building, Rockefeller Center, from November 5 through November 19. This is the first national book fair held in this country. There will be talks by prominent authors such as Harry Allen, William Beebe, Pearl Buck, Carl Carmer, Grand Duchess Marie, Fannie Hurst, Ruth Bryan Owen, and many others, and individual exhibits by 65 of the leading publishers of the country.

There will be displays of books on sports, books for children, and a special room will be devoted to the display of rare books, first editions, and books of unusual interest because of their historic or associative value. Miss Pelton is planning to visit the Fair Thursday, Nov. 12, at which time Carl Carmer, R. P. Colton, R. Burlingame, Sherwood Anderson, George Jean Nathan, Lowell Thomas and Agnes Keppler will speak. Any students interested in going should arrange with Miss Pelton. The schedule of speakers and events is posted in the library.

Book Week is to be celebrated November 16 to November 20. Our school library is getting many new books, both fiction and non-fiction. Some of the new ones are “The Enchanted Voyage” by Robert Nathan, “Girl Before the Mast” by Betty Jacobsen, and many others.

Don't forget to look for the details of the scavenger hunt in the next Port Weekly when all Book Week plans will be revealed.

### A Port Profile

#### Senior President, Ambling Blonde, Is Outstanding Athlete

One of the more prominent figures in Port Washington Senior High is that ambling, blond, young gentlemen so out-standing on the basketball court, the baseball diamond, and last but decidedly not least, the football grid-iron. Who is he? Need we ask? Why Stanley Smith, of course, better-known to most of his associates as “Smitty.”

“Smitty” started right off on his athletic career by being on the basketball and baseball team in Junior High, and by writing sports for The Port Junior. When he reached Senior High, he went on to bigger and better things by making the varsity football team in his Sophomore year, and becoming president of the Varsity Club.

Nor, during this time, did Stan's political career suffer, for he was consistently elected to home-room and class offices until he finally obtained the presidency of the class of 1937.

When asked about his pastimes, he immediately answered that he was fond of dancing, but then added that he had to feel in the mood. At present, no tid-bits of gossip can be divulged about his social life as it is momentarily at a stand-still (owing to football practice).

Our hero confesses a definite weakness for exciting mystery thrillers, sirloin steak, and french-fried potatoes.

His plans for the future are rather indefinite, but he would like to attend either St. Lawrence or New Hampshire after graduation from Port High School.

### The Maniac's Thoughts

Now that the straw vote is over the Republicans won't be so cocky. Guess the Donkey is not as hard to ride as the Elephant.

The results of the straw vote were supposed to be kept secret until the Oct. 30 edition of the Port Weekly. The only time they were secret was before the vote.

Suggested entertainment for the assembly: The W. P. A. orchestra playing, “Minnie the Moocher”.

Mr. Merrill attended the Soph party attired as a golfer. Maybe he was dreaming of all those hole-in-one's he ALMOST made.

According to Andy Johnson, “Growing Pains” is adolescence in three acts.

The thesis on youth delivered by Paul Harrison last Friday in assembly caused several of the faculty members to burst into wide grins. Probably thinking about their long lost adolescence.

The Fraternity initiation took place last Friday night. During the day several wicked looking paddles were displayed. Bet the new members ate from the mantle on Saturday.

Peg Varley made a mistake in her lines one rehearsal. Her line should have read, “Does a girl have to neck to be popular”, but she read it this way, “Does a girl have to be popular to neck”. Sometimes truth is stranger than fiction.

—The Maniac.



The Sophomore Party was a great success, and a step in the direction of new and improved entertainment.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Scherer for bringing a progressive idea into our school. All those who attended, and all those who came uninvited will verify my statement that they had more real fun than at the conventional dance. Many different amusements were provided including a fortune teller; the 1936 “Sophomore Spooks” who greeted the unwary victim with the “Fog of Death” squirted in his or her face; a complete floor show; music for dancing; and a banquet consisting of candy, doughnuts, cookies, and all the cider (soft) one could hold, thus proving to the pessimist that it can be done in our school!

A Soph who brought a car to the party was heard to remark, “The cops will never go bankrupt in this town. All they have to do is come to school during a party and collect five dollars from most of those who bring cars”. (Note: Junior license violations.)

When the Juniors chose their class rings most of them said that set number one was the best, but it didn't have the name of our school on it.

Hallowe'en turned out to be rather quiet because most of Port's demons were attending parties. The local vigilantes were very much in evidence, although they had little to do.

The party of the Reid dancing school was the recipient of a cat deftly thrust through the window.

Edson Stannard held a binge in the “Anchorage”, and most of those who attended were busy scoring themselves in the old building. The Port Club had a dance which was fairly well populated.

The Y. P. F. of St. Stephen's Church has planned a dance to be held on the 27 of November which is going to be a new deal, in orchestras, (they hope) Dates are being made now, so it would be wise to work fast. The price will be 75 cents stag or drag.

The box outside the Port Weekly room now has a lock and chain on it, to insure secrecy of contributions. It has been said that news is mauled by many people before it bursts out in print, so with the lock and chain we hope to cultivate confidence.

Array these who came out of the dark at Stannard's party long enough to be seen were Paxton, “Doc” Lachor, Buschman, Harrie Mordt, “Ba Ba” Stimson, Murdock, and evidently many others.

The Port Club had a colored orchestra who according to those present, forgot they were playing for a dance and started to practice.

Don't forget the chained contribution box and the Y. P. F. dance on November 27.

### Students Receive Parts In First Mixed Chorus

Forty eight pupils have been selected from those who tried out to form the first mixed chorus of the school. Mr. Van Bodegraven is in charge of this new musical organization and in his opinion it should prove the most successful and worth while vocal music group in the school.

Although no regular day of the week has been set for rehearsals, several have already been held on Mondays and Wednesdays. It is very likely that those two days will be set aside for the regular rehearsals.

Any student who are interested in trying out for a place in the mixed chorus should get in touch with Mr. Van Bodegraven.

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# The Port Junior

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## HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

### The Latest From Room 222

The recent meeting of homeroom 222 was concerned with Education. Gerda Zerm outlined the purposes of National Education Week. Betty O'Brien reported on the McGuffey System of Education and Bob Brett reported school news of interest. Dorothy Latham and Ethel Simpson also reported on the social activities of the school.

### 9B-1 Program And Evolution

The show staged by the 9B-1 homeroom in assembly last week went through many stages in rehearsal. The final version was rehearsed on Thursday at which time most of the cast played football. The applause of the audience was proof that natural acting is enjoyable.

### 7A-1 Gives Party

The 7A-1 Halloween party was a good one. After the usual games were played, an amateur program was enjoyed. Prizes were given to P. Aspinwall, and J. Dettori. Then dancing to music was enjoyed, the latter being furnished by J. Coughlin's radio and a piano accordion.

### Not Guilty!

A court trial was presented in the 9B-1 Civics class. P. Fairbanks was the defendant, charged with disorderly conduct. H. Helfrich was the judge, and R. Johnson and J. Smith acted as lawyers. The defendant was acquitted due to lack of evidence.

Ghosts and spooks were prowling around in the Home Economics department last Thursday afternoon. The 7B-2 girls had a Halloween party and little Charlotte Ann Johnson was one of the guests. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Brennan were seen having their fortunes told by a witch.

The 7A-1 girls of Miss Avery's Home Economics class went on a tour last Thursday. They went to see a home that is being built by the parents of one of the pupils and they visited our model home. As the period was the last one in the morning, they brought a picnic lunch and everyone had a good time.

Friday noon Mr. Monprode's 9A-2 home room had a party. Harvey With-erall was in charge of the entertainment and Shirley Thompson got the refreshments together.

The 7A-1R had a political debate last Monday. Ruth Farrelly, Everett Wilson and "Buckie" Walker were the leading speakers.

Luciana Bruni was elected the new home room reporter in 7A-1 because the former one resigned.

Roderick Beebe of 8A-2 attended the Columbia-Cornell game at Baker Field on Saturday October 31.

## Stamp Collecting - Fascinating And Worthwhile Hobby

By Everitt Hehn

One of the most interesting hobbies is the collection of stamps. Many people not only collect stamps, but some collect First Day Covers, others cachets. No matter which one of the three you collect you'll find it very interesting.

### Countries To Explore

Those who collect stamps know that many interesting countries can be explored with just a few postage stamps. Some of the stamp collectors gather stamps from all countries while others just specialized. Stamp collecting isn't hard. All you need is a book, a few stamps, and hinges. But if you want to go down into the sub-

ject of stamp collecting you'll need a pair of tweezers (Scott's is the best), a watermark character, oh, and many other things.

### Cover Collecting

Cover collecting is very interesting. I, myself, collect First Day Covers. I find it is a very interesting phase of stamp collecting. The object (if you would call it an object) is to get covers (they are usually cacheted and tell something about the subject on the stamp) which are mailed on the first day of the issuance of the stamp. So, get out your old book of stamps. If you haven't one, you can always start a collection.

## Girls' Interclass Hockey Games Being Played

### 9B And 8B Teams To Play For Title

The girls' interclass games were given a very encouraging reception by the Junior High School Band last week. The band played while the class teams ran around the race track. A large crowd came and each class had many cheer leaders to encourage them. The first game was between the 9A and the 9B. In the finals the score was 2-3 in favor of 9B. The 8A class lost to the 8B's with the score 1-0.

### 7A DEFEATS 7B

A very exciting game was played between the 7A and the 7B and the final score being 4-5 in 7A's favor. The winner of the seventh grade played the winner of the eighth grade. The winning teams 7A and 8B battled and the 8B's were victorious with the very close score 4-5. As we go to press the 9B and 8B teams will battle for first place in the tournament and the results will be published next week.

## Support Your School Sports

By Eleanor Jenkins

Have you ever gone out for any sport? If so, you know what it is like when there are no spectators. You feel that the pupils in the school are not interested in the game, and do not care who wins, or what happens. With such a reaction in the school you do not play your best and the game is not so good as it might be. If you boys and girls will just go to see the games, the moral support you will give to the players is unfathomable to you.

As long as you are not going to play yourself, all you have to do is show some school spirit. If you are not able to attend yourself, urge other pupils to go.

Come on. Support your school activities.

### Model Aircraft Club Organized

When it was discovered that there were several boys interested in modern aviation, Mr. Craine, instructor in General Shop organized a model aircraft club for the building and flying of model airplanes.

Joseph Biro was elected president, and Billy Ames was made secretary. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at three o'clock in the General Shop. All boys who are interested are invited to attend.

## New Pastime Replaces 'Knock-Knock' Nuisance

By Buddy McQuade

When the late lamented "Knock-Knock" period passed away, we heaved a sigh of relief, but now we find a new public enemy has replaced them. The name of the new menace to society is "Give Me The Business." It has now reached its peak, and nearly three million people have reached the point

Saturday, November 14—"Growing Pains" by Aurania Rouverol at the Port Washington Senior High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Port vs. Westhampton Football Game at Westhampton at 2:30 p. m.

S.M. "How's business?"  
F.M. "I can't kick."

### The End

Catch on? For instance rubber business is either snappy or getting by in the stretch. Balloon business is rising, mattress business is getting 'bedder' or pretty soft.

For new and better answers see me. I'll reveal a few - for a consideration. As for me - I'm in the newspaper business. Did you say, "How's business?" Yes, yes, it's "ALL WRITE".

## CHORUS ELECTS OFFICERS

The junior high school chorus at its last meeting elected Ann Ross as president and Billy Helfrich was made secretary.

So many people have signed up for this work, that only the ones who attend rehearsals regularly will be retained as members, Mr. Christopher stated.

### Port Places In Poster Contest

Our school has been notified that Gordon Jones of 9B-2 has won second prize in his division in the Poster Contest sponsored by the Nassau Philharmonic Society. We have also been informed that Nina Cox of 9B-1 has won honorable mention in her division.

### Happy Birthday

Helen Mazur was hostess at a birthday party which the Home Economics class held for Charlotte Gross.

The girls studying Foods in 9A gave a birthday party for Charlotte Griffes last week. They practiced in serving and dainty refreshments were served.

## Junior High Asks Parents To Visit School Next Week

### Regular Program To Be Held 9A-1 Plans Assembly

The pupils of the junior high school have written invitations to their parents asking them to visit the school any day next week. This week is celebrated throughout the country as National Educational Week. It is understood that the parents are welcome to attend the classes any day, but they are especially urged to pay a call next week. It is believed that a more comfortable time may be had by all if the visiting is done during the entire week rather than one day. It is felt that the over-crowded condition which existed during the Visiting Days in the past, made it impossible for the parents to gain a fair picture of a typical school day.

### Daily Programs Not Changed

No special features have been planned. The regular schedule will be followed. School begins at 8:45 and closes at 12:10 for lunch hour. The afternoon session begins at 1:10 and classes end at 2:52, except in the cases of pupils who must remain until 3:30 for help. An assembly program is planned for Friday morning. The program is being arranged by the 9A-1 homeroom. Parents are especially urged to attend regular homeroom meetings which will be held on Monday at 1:10. Two pupils from each homeroom have been selected to assist in directing visitors around the building. The pupils, the teachers and Mr. Johnson are expecting a large number of parents during the coming week.

### Plans Go Forward For Sports Council Tea Dance

On November 14, the Girl's Sport Council will hold a cake sale in the Plaza building where the Girl Scouts are now having their exhibition. It will start at 9:30. The purpose of the sale is to raise money to pay for the orchestra at the tea dance.

Letters have been sent home to the parents so that they will better understand about the dance.

### Soccer Squads Fight To Tie

On Monday of last week Eddie Grezjka's soccer squad fought "Mac" Frappaolo's team to a 1-1 tie. Vincent Natale chalked up the only marker for Grezjka's squad, while "Mac" made the goal for his team.

The boys of the 8A-1 are sporting long pants lately. Wonder who the girls are!

### Want To Win A Prize?

Book Week will be celebrated from November 15 to November 21. Miss Godfree is offering a prize for the best answer to this question:

HOW DOES THE LIBRARY MAKE YOUR SCHOOL LIFE MORE ENJOYABLE?

For the rules governing the contest, consult your English teacher. The winning answer will be published on this page on Friday November 20.

# Girl Athletes Earn Honors

## Port Hockey Players Make All Long Island Squad

Last Saturday, October 31, Port Washington was one of the twenty-four schools to compete at Adelphi for the All-Long Island Hockey Team. Of the thirty-three girls chosen, 4 were wearing the Blue and White of Port.

The method of selection differed this year in view of the fact that of the three players chosen for each position, no distinction was made. The idea is to have these three teams, together with the private school team, play on Armistice Day preceding the South African game; and at this time the final eleven will be chosen.

The four Port players who were chosen are: Mary and Carmela Muro, at right fullback and center forward respectively; Florence Kurejwo at right and Dorothy Davenport at center half. These four players will play on Armistice Day and may possibly be chosen as members of the All-Long Island team.

The team as a whole was also successful, tying two and winning one of the three games played. Port's opponents were chronologically: Central, Oceanside, and Farmingdale high schools. The three Blue and White opponents were among the top flight teams present at the meet.

The first game was very close as the 0-0 score indicates. Both teams had innumerable times to score but just couldn't "crash through". Central high school had six players chosen for the All-Long Island Team, a greater number than any other school, so the calibre of their play is best shown by this reference. They combine both excellent stickwork and speed of foot, a rare combination for a high school team.

The second game, with Oceanside, was not as close as was the previous game. Port had the offensive most of the time and yet the score at the whistle was still 0-0. Oceanside had excellent stickwork, but could not combine it with swiftness as Central had done.

The only game in which Port scored was the third and last, played against Farmingdale. The Green team was very fast and when given the opportunity it readily took the ball down into Port territory. The Blue and White, however, did not give Farmingdale many such chances and kept the play mostly in enemy territory. The first goal was scored by Jennie Kleskowski after a fast and furious melee in front of the goal. The second point was scored by Camela Muro who took the ball down the field, broke through the opposing fullbacks, and drove the ball through the posts. The final score in this game was 2-0.

## Symphony Will Not Present Second Concert

Due to a misunderstanding between the Nassau - Suffolk Symphony Orchestra and the Board of Education of this school the orchestra will not play today in assembly as was reported.

The reason for the cancellation of the engagement was the fact that the orchestra is in great demand all over the Island, and as a result this school will not hear the orchestra except on occasions which will be farther apart than expected.

The Port Weekly will carry news of the next concert to be presented by the orchestra, but as the paper goes to press no information is obtainable as to the next date of the concert.

# s P O R T s

Michael De Leo

Well, Port met Great Neck and emerged on the short end of a 9-0 score.

The play on which Great Neck scored just doesn't make sense. To start this series of plays, Kunz recovered a fumbled lateral on the Orange and Black 25 yard line. It was "all peaches and cream" when Zarembo crashed through and made a first down on the thirteen yard stripe. The next play is all a nightmare. A shoulder high pass from Carmichael bounded high in the air and was gathered in by Taylor, left half back for the Great Neck team. With not a soul between him and the distant goal, he sped 85 yards for the "fluky" score. The place kick for extra point split the cross bars. The above tale of woe was the major disaster but there were others.

In the first quarter a fifteen yard penalty put Great Neck back on its own twelve; a punt gave the ball to Port on the Black and Orange 32 but with no apparent inspiration to the Portsters. An exchange of punts kept the ball in Great Neck territory with Port clearly the aggressor. Then with Kunz about to punt deep into the enemies territory a high pass from center (those last four words pop u again) made a punt impossible and he was tackled on the midfield stripe. This changed the outlook on things immediately. However Great Neck was unable to gain and so they punted to Ports 15. A sustained drive took the Scavenger Hunt! Book Fair! Book Week! They are just as intriguing as they sound. I can't tell you much about the scavenger hunt. It will, however, be connected with Book Week. Details of interest by many of our of the "Season" of off-tackle plays against the Great Neckers.

I could relate some more sad happenings and jinxed plays but all this

## Port Hockey Team Defeats Westbury

### Girls Score Goal In Second Half To Win Game, 2-1

Port, on her own home field, emerged the victors from the encounter with Westbury, last Thursday, Oct. 28th. With grim determination, Port went in to fight and made good its threat, with a 2-1 score.

Port captured the first bully, but immediately lost the ball to Westbury who took it down the field for a goal. The Blue and White attempted again to net a goal, but were unsuccessful until a hard drive from the edge of the striking circle by Davenport evening the score. Port successfully defeated its goal.

Play was evenly divided the second half. Neither side was able to score until the closing minutes, when C. Muro, after a long dribble down the field, drove the ball into Westbury's goal, scoring another point for Port.

The game ended with Westbury on the offensive and Port determinedly holding its 2-1 lead.

The second team continued its two year stretch of victories with a 1-0 defeat of Westbury. This is a record that outclasses that of the Varsity in time and number, but we seem to be the only school who takes an interest in the junior teams, and that probably accounts for it.

is breaking my heart. For instance, the time the first half ended with Port thirteen yards from the coveted goal. The time the Blue and White backfield was adjusting itself while the pass from center rolled languidly over the goal to be recovered by Port but to give Great Neck two more points. The time Port marched down to the home team's eight yard line and then have a pass intercepted on the foal line, etc.

This game also jinxed the Port squad. Captain Smith was forced from the game with an injured ankle; Zarembo was also injured. Late in the fourth period probably the most critical injury occurred when Kunz dislocated a finger of his right hand. The Blue and White were forced to use Alex Smith who has not fully recovered from a knee injury in the Alumni game. Carpenter and Laugen, two injured ends also saw service. Bill Binkiewicz captain and quarterback of the Great Neck eleven was unable to play because of an injured ankle.

By D. Davenport

Five games played and five games won is the enviable record established by the so far undefeated hockey team. The total could be set at eight out of eight, if the three games played at Adelphi Saturday were counted. Moreover, the fact that some of Port's victims were Westbury, Baldwin, and Farmingdale, proves the Blue and White is "going places and doing things".

Not only has the team "done itself proud" but so have some of the players. We mean of course, the ones who were selected to tryout in the finals for the All-Long Island Schoolgirl Hockey Team, Armistice Day. The four girls, as you may already know, are the Muro sisters, Florence Kurejwo, and Dorothy Davenport. These players will form parts of three teams that will play at Adelphi, November 11 as a prelude to the Long Island vs. South African encounter. It will be as a result of the individual playing of each girl that the final eleven will be chosen.

A game with the Hempstead Branch of New York University is scheduled for this afternoon. This team is entirely unfamiliar to the Port players as they have only included hockey on their sports roster for two years. The outcome of this encounter will not be averaged in the final standing of the Blue and White team, but a victory would surely stamp them as a truly undefeated team.

But, if Port doesn't win, all the rest of their season will have been just a "flash in the pan", and that seems unlikely.

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# Parents Will Visit School

## Classes Welcome Visitors From November 9-13

The parents of the pupils of the Port Washington Senior High School are being invited by the principal, Mr. Merrill, to visit school at any time during the week of November ninth with the exception of November 11 which is Armistice Day, a national holiday. By having classes conducted in the usual way, Mr. Merrill believes the parents will be given a better chance to understand the way the students are instructed.

He explains this in a statement which he has given to the local newspapers: "For a number of years the Port Washington Senior High School has made a definite attempt to plan a special time during American Education Week when all parents would be invited to come to the school and see it in operation. It has never been possible to have the class sessions really normal when a considerable number of visitors were being entertained at one time. The evening sessions and the morning sessions on Election Day have been interesting and helpful in bringing the school and the home in closer contact. This year, however, it is thought that it would be much better if the school continued with its regular program of work with no special time planned for visitation by parents, but to invite them to come to the school at such time as may be convenient for them during the week.

The week of November 9-13 has been designated as American Education Week for this year. Since November 11, Armistice Day, is a legal holiday the schools will be closed. That will give the parents four days in which school will be normally in session and during which time they can come to the school, visit the classes and see how the work is carried on, and to confer with the teachers about their mutual problems. It will be a great help to the schools if many parents will take advantage of this opportunity and give as much time as possible during Education Week to becoming better acquainted with the schools."

Not many people used Halloween as a trick playing night and the school wasn't picked for a battle house. This year everyone had a really good time instead.

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