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Tomorrow Night

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Port Engages Westhampton

Team Will Enter Battle With Crippled Eleven

Robert MacCallum

Tomorrow will see the Port High eleven engage the Westhampton High team in battle on the gridiron. It will be necessary for the Port Squad and its supporters to travel the distance between Port Washington and Westhampton since that is where the encounter will take place.

Though the distance is some 90 miles, it should not keep away anybody who may think it is worthwhile going.

This game is going to be the toughest the Port boys will enter this season and thus a large number of rooters will help a great deal to make the victory Port's. Up 'til now the powerful Westhampton aggregation has met defeat twice while the Blue and White's number of losses and wins are even. It will be a proud feather in our cap if we can top the South side boys tomorrow. Last year, as you remember, neither team was victorious, the final score being a tie.

Team Is Handicapped

When the starting whistle is blown tomorrow, Stan Smith, sterling quarterback, will not number in the lineup; neither will Bob Kunz or Alec Smith. Both Bob Kunz and Stan Smith were injured in the fracas with Great Neck on Election Day. Alec Smith may enter the game, but it's doubtful. Bob Kunz's forceful punts and Stan Smith's clear head, fine sportsmanship, and able leadership will be sorely missed by both team members and rooters.

Big Doings: Irene Hope, Jack (Stomachache) Lordi, Carolyn Hammet, and Hunter Kissam enjoyed Ron Ann Hick's party. Ruth Turberg had a good time at her brothers wedding, and Frank Helstowski and Kazzmera Sieputowski enjoyed the Polish Scout party they attended.

What Fools These Mortals Be!

Sophomores Attend Movie 'As You Like It'

Last Tuesday evening some members of Mr. Scherer's Sopomore English Class attended a performance of "As You Like It," starring Elizabeth Bergner, now showing at Radio City Music Hall. This trip was made in connection with their present study of "The Merchant of Venice." Those who went with Mr. Scherer were Mary Willis, June Mullon, Bayard Osborne, Arthur Duffy, Patty Turrill, and Jack Young.

Plans are also being made to see one of the presentations of "Hamlet" in the near future. There are two interpretations of the famous play now being presented in New York.

Parents Attend School This Week

Four School Days Set Aside For Parents' Visits

Local parents were invited to inspect classrooms any day this past week except Wednesday, which was Armistice Day and a national holiday. Next week, the week of November fifteenth, is National Book Week, and it is in connection with this that Miss Jeanne Pelton, school librarian, is making appropriate plans.

In previous years, only one day was set aside during Education Week and too often there was not room for all the visitors. The dedication of the entire week is intended to lessen the number of visitors at one time as well as to make it possible for more people to come. School is to be carried on in the usual manner and "special programs" for the sake of the visitors have been discouraged.

Book Week Programme

Today marks the beginning of National Book Week which is being celebrated in our library with a "Scavenger Hunt" staged by Miss Jeanne Pelton, librarian. A participant in the contest is given a list containing such items as "What is a Zyggle?" and "Find instructions for making a magic bookcase." Prizes will be awarded to the two people who answer correctly the most questions on the list.

Several new books have been added to the library in celebration of Book Week. Among them, the especially appropriate "How to Watch Football" by Lou Little, a very amusing fantasy; "The Enchanted Voyage" by Robert Nathan; and a new book by the ever popular Carl Sandburg, called "The People, Yes."

Posters concerning Book Week have been made by the Art department. Miss Pelton, when interviewed, said, "May Book Week act as encouragement for all to read more widely and more constructively."

Seniors Will Meet College Delegates

About 75 representatives from the Senior Class met in the auditorium to consult with Miss Esther Farlinger, guidance director, concerning plans for holding a college night and a college tea. A college night is held for the purpose of allowing the seniors to meet with the representatives of the various men's and co-educational colleges to discuss the plans for entrance into those colleges. Delegates from women's colleges will meet with the girls of the school at the college tea.

As no dates conflicted, it was decided to hold the College night on December 9, at 8 o'clock. The college tea will be held on Friday, December 11, at 3 o'clock. Various committees were chosen by Miss Farlinger to aid her with the party arrangements.

'Growing Pains' Will Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Has Lead Role In Play



Margaret Varley

COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 13 — Assembly at 2:32. Preview of "Growing Pains."

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.

Tuesday, November 17—Girls' Soccer game, Port vs. Westbury at Westbury.

Thursday, November 19 —Sophomore Tea Dance in the cafeteria at 3:30 p. m. Girls' Soccer game, Port vs. Great Neck at Port.

Saturday, November 21—Port vs. Glen Cove Football game at Port. Varsity Hop in the cafeteria at 8:30 p. m.

Extra Curricular Schedule Is Revised

It has become necessary because of the organization of the mixed chorus to change the schedule of club meetings and other extra-curricular activities. By the revision of the schedule, Mr. Merrill, the principal, believes the time will be used more efficiently. The schedule has been worked out and will be put into effect immediately.

Monday and Thursday has been set aside for the rehearsals of the mixed chorus. On Tuesday the first of each month the Commercial Club will meet, while the Boys' Glee Club will meet every Tuesday. The Book Club and Art Club and the Celerity and Retort will meet on alternate Wednesdays so that each club will have at least two meetings a month. The Pantomime classes will meet on Friday as usual. The Fraternity will also meet on that day.

This new plan will prevent conflicts which would be caused by the forming of the Mixed Chorus when all the time was previously taken up in the schedule for seventh period activities.

Andrew Johnson And Peggy Varley Have Leads

Student Tickets Still Available

Student Dance Orchestra To Play For Production

The curtain will rise promptly in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow evening on "Growing Pains", the Port Light play. Nine hundred and fifty tickets have been printed and some are still available for high school students.

The long period of rehearsing the antics of the young people in the play will end with the performance tomorrow night. Preparations for the evening have been based on the "spirit of high school" idea, starting with Aurania Rouverol's youthful comedy and ending with the "adolescent" dance in the cafeteria immediately after the play. The cast is headed by Peggy Varley and Andrew Johnson, Peggy, a sophomore, who played in "Bluebird" and "Turtle Dove" heads the bevy of girls, playing the humorous role of "Terry." Miss Varley gained her part despite great competition from the girls of the school for this, her first major role.

A. Johnson Is George McIntyre
Andrew Johnson, a Red Domino member of "Bluebird", "Cradle Song", "Gaslight", "You Never Can Tell", "Everyman", "L", "Doctor", and "Broken Dishes" plays the male lead as "George McIntyre", a lad who attempts to gain the affection of "Prudence" played by Jane Cole.

Charlotte Hewitt, Paul Harrison, Ernest Dahl, Bill Buschmann, and Jane Cole also have leading roles.

The opening scene of the play depicts the eternal battle between children and their parents. Complications arise when the boys attempt to oust "Terry" from the gang, ending in tears and complaints. The second scene portrays "Terry" as she takes to high heels and dances; "George" falls in love with a sophisticated miss, "Prudence."

Party Scene In Second Act
The second act is dominated by a party scene in which "Terry" tries "vamping the boys". "George" is unsuccessful with his love affair and finds himself in the clutches of the law, in the person of Jack Wilson. The third act brings the tangled events to a conclusion, arranging the actions of the high school people along more rational lines.

The music heard during the play will be supplied by the Smith's Melody Murderers composed of Port high school students, headed by Howard Smith. They will also supply the music for the dance after the show.

A special matinee will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the students of the junior high school. Twenty-five

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A GOOD CITIZEN

PROBABLY many people have told you that you should be a good citizen of the school. True, you should. But do you know how?

Most pupils, in answering that question, would say that by mastering their subjects and by participating in the extra-curricular activities they were fulfilling the requirements of a good citizen of the school. Right again, but that statement only includes part of these requirements.

In pursuing your education, are you being considerate of your teachers; or are you forgetting your manners? Your teachers are here to instruct you; but, after all, they are human and do deserve to be treated politely and with respect.

Are you attending the school football games, hockey games, dances, and dramatics productions? Naturally, every boy in the school can't be expected to win a place on the football squad, nor every girl, a place on the hockey team; but they can figure among the spectators and cheer for the team.

Miss Hawthorne and the various casts work laboriously to present plays for your enjoyment, and you should show your co-operation by attending these productions. The dances, too, are given for the pleasure the citizens of this high school can derive from them. Why not go?

Thus, being a good student means more than merely mastering your subjects and taking part in extra-curricular activities. Those who are good citizens of the school now will be the intelligent citizens of the world later.

Education Week

DO YOU do your best work this week? Well, you certainly should have for what kind of an impression are you giving parents, friends, and strangers if you didn't?

This year about forty states are observing American Education Week throughout the United States under President Roosevelt's request. The purpose of the specially designated week is "to give the parents a better understanding and observance of the benefits that flow from the continuing advancement of the standards of American Education".

The present idea of having a whole week for visitors is a great improvement over the older system of having but one night a week in one year to see what is being done in the American schools.

As the paper goes to press, there

is no way of telling just how many parents did attend this school during the past week but it is hoped that there will be a great many and that a better understanding has been created between parents and the school.

A Port Profile

Bill Bailey, Band President And Champ Clarinetist, Prefer College To Musical Career

By E. Baker

ON November 5, seventeen years ago, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Flushing, Long Island. Three years later the parents of our subject moved to Port Washington. Today that same boy is a very outstanding character in many of his school activities.

Bill, now a senior in our school, is president of the most outstanding school band in this state. Four years ago he won the Long Island clarinet contest; this year he won the state clarinet contest. It seems there is no end to Bill's achievements. When asked by a fellow student, while being interviewed by the journalism class on Friday, what his favorite sport was, Bill replied, "Tennis". Now tennis is a strenuous sport; still it seems more fitting to Bill's physical structure than what football would be.

When Bill graduates in June, he intends to go to Dartmouth college, where he will take a general course until he can decide what is actually needed in the business he intends to enter. Bill says he likes to play at dances and listen to dance music, but light classical music is what he plays most. As for choosing music as a career, he thinks he wouldn't like it.

A fellow student asked Bill what you think of this school as far as music is concerned? Bill responded very rapidly, "I think it's the best in the East." Of course, another student thought he could put Bill on the spot and asked what he thought of the assembly programs? "Well", Bill said, "they are a little more generalized than they used to be."

Six Years Ago This Week

The latest song hits were "Just a Little While!" and "Sing Something Simple."

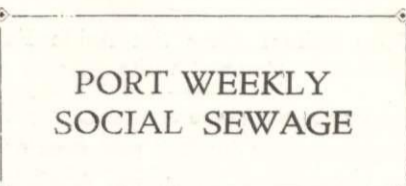
Eight Years Ago This Week

Cast was chosen for one act play "Three Pills in a Bottle." Port lost football game to Freeport with a score 19-0.

'Growing Pains' Cast Makes Merry While Behind Stage

By Bob MacCallum

At last the time has come to let the public in on what actually goes on during rehearsals of "Growing Pains." These rehearsals last from about 3 o'clock to some time around 6 o'clock, ample time for many things to happen. The backstage hubbub, which is heard constantly by Miss Bonnie Hawthorne, doesn't exactly indicate that homework is being done.



According to the critics (you and you), what this column needs is a spice. Don't you suppose we know that? It needs a lot of other things, too, but we won't go into that. There are numerous items of spicy interest that have been brought to our attention such as the Jean Vanderbilt-Corrigan affair but the censors got that and it went the way all spicy articles. We also understand Janie Cole put on some interesting shows for a privileged few, during initiation last Monday; but, as far as we know, they were very few and yours truly wasn't one of the fortunates. (Small wonder that "Bun" Guilford requested that Janie refrain from calling her "cousin".)

To get on to some more printable material.....we understand that Bangs had one of his brawls last Friday.....it was rather well attended by approximately eighteen (and two more..... Mac and me)....the original number stands; however, our press passes didn't get us in.....Old football hero Kunz, dragged Nancy (little one) Thompson and seemed to be having a good time from what we could see from behind our tree....The party started in the cellar....We leave it to your imagination to guess how we saw Kunz from behind a tree.....(Why, Bobby, aren't you ashamed? Tsk, Tsk!)

In reference to that same party, it was interesting to note that Ernie Dahl came stag and as far as we were able to determine, it wasn't because Betty Collings had a date.....there was quite a mix up about whom "Bun" Guilford was to go with but things turned out all right and Wilson came through as usual.....

The annual fall production is now in rehearsal (for the benefit of those of you who may have tuned in late) The name is "Adolescent Itch" or "How The Brats Got Charley-horses", or "Growing Pains", or something.....the rehearsals are supposed to be quite the hot stuff.....what with Rinehart showing all the girls how to play jacks (his favorite indoor sport)....and Bushmann teaching Janie Cole all about his favorite indoor sport.....

We understand that in order to increase the sale of tickets they're offering two articles for the price of one..... a play and then (believe it or not) a dance.....the music, supplied by Howard Smith and his Melody Murderers is expected to come up to everyone's expectation.....the dance should serve very well in topping off what promises to be a swell evening.....

We've been trying for some time to find out the name of that "New Girl". We got as much as Clair but all information seemed to stop right there.... For the benefit of you date-starved swains tho', we did find out that she lives next door to the Sisters Mordt (we know comparatively little about the young lady but we might suggest that you'd be making no mistake if you went next door just in case June isn't home.

Among things seen was Charles Lincoln indulging in the manly and strenuous sport of Jacks (or whatever you call it) with Ruth "Sophie" Blanchard and Margaret Ray. Of course "Juliet Garbo" Keany has been breaking all the other girls' hearts by vamping the male members of the cast. As usual Peggy Mordt and Lennie (Birdseed) Romagna were seen together sometimes.

There are several scenes in "Growing Pains" which necessitate ballroom dancing ("trucking") and it is here that many new innovations in the art are displayed; yet several attend Mrs. Reid's local dancing emporium (no reflection intended). Toward the end of Act Two, the voice of Bill Effertz is heard from some place off stage saying "Hey, turn out those lights again, and keep quiet!" It's just one of his lines.

What every "good" drama must have are the extras, those who have no lines but plenty of action. They supply the atmosphere and living scenery. Among these future Thespians are Art Woelf (did I say future?), Betty Lindemuth, Evelyn Gosnell, and "Gonk" Kingsley. This article would not be complete without a word of mention concerning those "Tap Dancing Demons of the Sophomore Party", Evelyn Gosnell and Eileen Landy. Although these two perform no "tap tap on wood" antics in the play, Evie Gosnell does "truck" around with "Gonk" Kingsley in several scenes. Eileen Landy, poor thing, has to wait until the third act before she displays herself and then all she has to say is, "Hello girls, I'm Vivian, who are you?" Mary Kellogg handles her part very well. She is supposed to be a gawky and spoiled child, which she as a trick playing night and the school wasn't picked for a battle house. This year everyone had a really good time instead.

Lovely To Look At
And "NO PICTURES"
A Fine Romance
"NO PICTURES"
The Way You Lose Weight
"NO PICTURES"

lot, I mean auditorium brandishing a baseball bat and no one dares approach him but "Mama" Hewitt and "Papa" Harrison. Peggy Varley, leading lady (girl), has also had somewhat the same experience because she (believe it or not) practices her boxing lessons between scenes with some fellow Thesplan while the rest are drinking tea and eating ginger snaps (and cake, sometimes).

Billy Buschman and Jane Cole (Prudence, Darling) are acting their respective parts beautifully (too well, in fact) since it is nothing new to either (the part I mean). Before I forget, we also have Berna Dean Purgett, Ernie Dahl, and "Flatfoot" Wilson to add their bit to the general confusion. All in all, these daily rehearsals went off rather well except for the monotony (who said monotony?).

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HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

What do you think of the tea-dance?

Mr. Monprode "It's a very nice idea"-and when further questioned "I'm taking Miss Mallon A swell idea."

Mr. Ryeck "I think it is very beneficial and has stimulated student interest in dancing."

Mr. Brubaker "What tea dance? Oh, yes. Well, I think it is very unwise to dance with tea."

Miss Atwater "I think it's fine!"

Professor Peper "I think they should have coffee instead of tea."

Mr. Brennan "I think it's very good and wish they'd have them more often".

Mr. Allen "I think it's a good idea—not the tea especially but a good idea to start down here."

And since it seems unanimous, I don't think we should disappoint the faculty, so why not have more?.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

The 7A's were any smaller? Bill Smith stopped doing everything with such perfection? Miss Mallon left the "Port Junior"? There were no girls to support the traffic squad?

David Sprague wore anything but shorts?

Mr. Johnson really got angry?

8A-2 Is Active

Big Doings: Irene Hope, Jack (Stomachache) Lordi, Carolyn Hammet, and Hunter Kissam enjoyed Ro-Ann Hick's party. Ruth Turberg had a good time at her brothers wedding, and Frank Helstowski and Kazzmera Sieputowski enjoyed the Polish Scout party they attended.

What Fools These Mortals Be!

If you see some 7B-1's walking around with a pencil and paper muttering 100's and 200's you will know that they are taking the challenge of Mr. Monprode's. He said that they couldn't write up to a billion forty years from now.

Ida Yewell has been absent ever since school reopened in September. The 7B-1's have been writing letters to her and they hope that she will be back soon.

The 8B-1 homeroom has acquired four handsome goldfish who repose in a large bowl in Miss Mandigo's room. Natalie Porter brought them.

This week the 7A-1R's had a hobby show. Each pupil gave a talk on his or her hobby and there was a display of the collections in room 306.

8-B Defeats 9-B In Final Hockey Game

Council To Hold Cake Sale, Plans Made For Tea Dance

At a meeting of the girls Sports Council, held last Friday, Jacqueline Bomer was chosen assistant secretary. Helen Carey presided.

Reports of the various chairmen showed that the council was receiving a great deal of cooperation from the pupils.

Charlotte Gross, having earned 25 individual points and written a composition stating why she wished to become a member of the organization, was admitted to membership.

Interclass Games

The finals of the interclass hockey games were played off last week with the 8B class claiming the honors for the season. They defeated the 9B team in a closely fought game. The 8B class will receive 25 credits for first place, while the 9B class receives 15 credits for second place, and the 7A's who came in third, will be given 10 class credits.

The pupils and teachers are asked to support the cake sale which is sponsored by the council to defray expenses for the Tea Dance to be held November 20. The sale is to be held in the Plaza Building on November 14, at 9:30.

"Red Devils" End Season With Four Wins, One Tie

The Red Devils concluded a successful season last week by defeating the Valley Road football team. The season just ended has seen the Red Devils emerge with four victories and one tie. They have defeated the Colored Giants, Vic DeMeo's team, and have tied Joe Biro's boys.

The line-up for the team is as follows: Morrison, Bedell, Hooper, Murray, MacDonald, Eyrich, Dembrowski, Morrison, Henderson, Miller and Burke. Goldsher, Laugen, Zwerlein, Nelson, Poole, and Internesole were used as substitutes. Mr. Ryeck acted as coach.

9A-1 Entertains Assembly

Today the 9A-1's will present an assembly program. It will consist of shadow pictures depicting the growth of the United States. The following outstanding events will be dramatized behind the screen; Leif Erikson; Christopher Columbus, The Pilgrims, Boston Tea Party, Spirit of '76, Washington Crossing the Delaware, Gold Rush, Civil War, The Armistice in 1918, The Recent Election, and a Glimpse Into The Future.

BOYS' SOCCER POSTPONED

Because it rained on Monday and Wednesday of last week and the girls' hockey squad was using the field on Monday of this week, the boys' soccer game between Grezjka's and Frappolo's squad was called off. Because of Armistice Day's falling on Wednesday, this game will not be played until Monday of next week.

On Monday the 7A-3 homeroom had an amateur program in their homeroom meeting. Theodore was the head chairman and it was very successful. Some boys and girls sang and B. Payton danced.

Homerooms Compete For Attendance Honors

Tardiness Shows Increase, Illegal Absences Lessen

A recent summary given out by Mr. Johnson shows that illegal absence

By Robert MacCallum

The Port High Varsity was overcome by a cagy Westhampton eleven last Saturday by a final score of 14 to 6. The Westhampton team

According to the list gotten out by the office, the following homerooms had no illegal absences during the month of October: Miss Thorn's 7B-1, and Mr. Ryeck's 8B-3.

Improvement Expected

Those homerooms which report no cases of tardiness for this period are, Mr. Markle's 8A-3, Miss Mandigo's 8B-1, and Miss Armer's 9B-1.

The homeroom which has the best record with regard to illegal absences and tardiness is Mr. Ryeck's 8B-3. They had no illegal absence and only one case of tardiness.

Mr. Johnson has expressed the hope that the records of each homeroom will improve to such an extent during the coming month, that several homerooms will be tied for first honors.

"Book Week" To Be Observed Next Week

"Book Week", which has become a national institution since 1919, has chosen this year the slogan, "Books To Grow On."

Our librarian, Miss Godfree, will announce the winner of the answer to the contest next week. She is also planning a display of some of the new books which have been published especially for this week. Her staff is planning to exhibit a model living room which will contain books suitable for everyone from baby to grandma.

Miss Godfree invites everyone to visit the library and to view the exhibit of silhouettes taken from familiar stories. She wants to see how many of them can be identified when they have been removed from their familiar pages of a book.

Special Matinee Held Today For Junior High Pupils

A special matinee of "Growing Pains" will be given to-day at 3 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents and the show is especially for the benefit of the Junior High students.

The regular showing will be on Saturday at 8:15. At that time admission will be fifty cents and reserved seats will be seventy-five cents.

8B-1 Leads in Banking

The medal for banking should be awarded to the 8B-1 homeroom this week. They were in the lead with a percentage of 44.4 per cent. That is comparatively good considering that it is the first week in November, however, the banking average is expected to be much higher next week.

The 7A-2 and 8A-4 had a joint homeroom meeting on Oct. 26. Dr. McCurdy spoke on his hobby "Fishing". They all enjoyed it and hope he will visit them again.

Council Discusses School Problems

Asks Pupils To Help In Their Home Room Meetings

A larger group of council members met last Monday, as a result of the change from one to two representatives from each homeroom. Bert Schauer presided over the meeting and several important matters were discussed.

Traffic Tangles

It was decided that homerooms located on the Webster Avenue side of the building are not to use the Main Street doors because of the great congestion on this side of the building. It was also stated that the pupils have not cooperated as well as they might in the matter of keeping our school neat and clean. A drive is under way to stop the marking on walls and any other careless and destructive habits.

Noise in the corridors, it was agreed by the council, is another matter which must receive the attention of the pupils. The council asks their cooperation in these matters.

Etiquette And Such

Miss Crampton asked the council to consider the topic "Etiquette" as a homeroom center of discussion. She particularly referred to the social procedure at the coming tea dance sponsored by the Girls' Sports Council.

The members of the council expressed their enthusiasm and willingness to work for a better school, and they hope that the pupils, through their homeroom meetings, will give them ideas for their work and will help them to carry them out by cooperating in every way.

BOYS DON'T READ

In order that you girls might be more intelligent in your comments during football games, also to avoid, your asking questions during a tense moment and breaking the spell for us "men", I'm asking the Port Junior to come to our rescue by publishing the following:

"Football is a game played in the autumn between two colleges and universities, a game where the best team loses on account of the other fellows getting some of the darnedest breaks you ever saw. Some twenty-five players take part for one institution during a game, explaining why a football team is called an eleven. A team is run by a quarterback who is always calling the wrong plays if he happens to be on your team.

"Forward pass." Very effective. Our quarterback heaves the ball far down the field where it is caught by the opposing team's left halfback, who thereupon moves fifty-five yards forward over our goal line. This never misses. "End run." Usually good for seventy yards, thirty to the left, thirty to the right, and ten yards back towards our own goal line.

The object of the game is for the adherents of the winning side to capture what are called the "goal posts" of the losing side." (Adapted from "The Coronet")

Mr. Johnson

The 8B-1's celebrated Hallowe'en in a big way. They had two parties, one in Miss MacLaren's English class and the other in their homeroom. Prizes were won by Harold Johnson, Betsy Franklin and Newell Kerton.

Girls' Varsity Defeat Mineola

Team Ends Undefeated Session, Winning 7-0

By Bernice Calvelli

The Blue and White became an undefeated hockey team when it swamped Mineola to the tune of 7-0, last Thursday, November 5 on its own field.

Port got the opening bully and kept the ball constantly in its own territory. Pat Evans, after a long dribble, neatly passed the ball to Carmella Muro, who made a goal within ten minutes of play. A 25 yard bully gave the ball again to C. Muro who netted another goal. Mineola courageously attempted to defend its goal but C. Muro added another point to Port's rising score with a push pass. Mineola received the next bully but immediately lost the ball to Port.

Kohanska, then on a pass from center, drove it into the goal. With one minute left in the first half, J. Klewskowski made a hard drive from the left to make the score 5-0.

The second half opened with Mineola on the defensive for Port held the ball most of the time and C. Muro scored twice for Port with two hard drives from the striking circle. Altho' Mineola attempted to invade the Blue and White's stronghold, they were quickly repulsed. The game ended with the ball in Port's possession.

The second team with the score 7-0 in Port's favor, also ended an undefeated season with the exception of a 0-0 tie with Mineola. This is the third year in succession the second team has been undefeated.

The line-up:

Port		Mineola
Evans	RH	Shankey
Kohanska	IR	Cunningham
C. Muro	CF	Curr
Kleskowski	LI	Swezy
Andel	LW	Nebee
Kurejwo	RH	Poole
Davenport	CH	Aoebel
de Pauw	LH	Sanon
M. Muro	RB	Merrill
McFarland	G	Grott
Borkowski	LB	Stott

"Growing Pains" To Be Given Tomorrow Night

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cents will be the charge for those who attend.

The action is laid in the home of the "McIntyres," a house in Southern California. Scenery for the play was constructed by the dramatics classes under the supervision of Miss Bonnie Hawthorne, director.

The cast is as follows:

George MacIntyre	Andrew Johnson
Terry MacIntyre	Peggy Varley
Prudence Darling	Jane Cole
Dutch	William Buschmann
Brian	Ernest Dahl
Patty	Mary West
Mrs. MacIntyre	Charlotte Hewitt
Mr. MacIntyre	Paul Harrison
Omar	Leonard Romagna
Sarah	Ruth Blanchard
Mrs. Patterson	Antoinette Keaney
Elsie Patterson	Mary Kellogg
Hal	Bill Effertz
Policeman	Jack Wilson

Guests at the Party Betty Lindemuth Berna Deane Purgett, Robert MacCallum, Evelyn Gosnell, Peggy Mordt, Arthur Woelfl, Eileen Landy, Charles Kingsley.

s P O R T s

By MIKE DeLEO

We're grateful to our schedule for this nice long rest. The Blue and White certainly needed it! With Kunz definitely eliminated for the rest of the season, a kicker is badly needed. This job will probably be taken over by Oscar Peterson, who plays tackle. A greater gap, however, must be filled

Bacmeister, W. Kunz, T. Elliston.

Faculty Advisers

Senior High
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Junior High
Everything looks bright and rosy... for Westhampton and Glen Cove, our next opponents.

To fill the numerous vacancies, Coach Costello has been experimenting with Mallon and Laugen in the backfield. Mallon saw backfield in the second half of the Stony Brook massacre and did right well for himself. For Laugen, however, the position is entirely new and he must do plenty of hard work in the short time that remains before the curtain falls on this football season.

The seven stalwarts who form the Blue and White forward wall have been going themselves proud despite two defeats chalked up against them. This does not only mean the first string but also refers to the substitutes. The line has outplayed every opposing line that they have met with no exceptions. Everyone who saw the Great Neck game will verify the statement for that particular game, when they completely bottled up the

Port Team Will Meet Westhampton Varsity

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Peterson, "Doc" Lacher, Stan Kalinsky and "Scotty" Carmichael, a line worth boasting about.

The pair of athletes who will hold down the end positions is not certain but it is almost sure that Mike Romeyko, Bernard Mallon, Herb Carpenter and Eddy Laugen will all see action.

The Port boys will probably be pitted against the following backfield as Westhampton: Barauskas, Misciewicz, Grehm, and Karpouck. The Green and White's line will likely feature the following: Kammerer, Rose, Stevens, Lomas, McClane, Stanton and Morris. Orange and Black running attack. The main play of the Great Neckers, name-

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ly the cross kick followed by two laterals, was continuously stopped. Teddy Siedliecki, veteran guard, has been exceptionally consistent.

In spite of the bad breaks the school team has suffered this season and the loss of several valuable players, it will not be a walk-away for our adversaries tomorrow. Port still has a strong team and a tough one to down.

All we can do is hope for the best for the remaining games and turn out in full strength to give the team moral support. That means the Westhampton game, too.

THE NOTES OF A NUT

Several of the resolute Republicans almost lost their shirts after the Nov. 3 election. Napoleon was the winner of a sizable sum, proving for once and all that he still prefers to be a Jack-ass.

After a general survey, we note that the sleepy stude spends study session snoring soundly in library. The school board should donate a fund for pillows to make his life easier.

There is a male member in the cast of the fall play who trips across the stage fully attired but minus his pants. When he displayed his legs, he made the remark that he was a future Follies aspirant. It this conceit or the hairy truth.

By the by, anybody who would like to become a Napoleonette just give your contributions to..... Well here comes the Keeper! So long.

NAPOLEON

Last Sunday Mr. Christopher was seen going to the concert when he was attracted by a football which had rolled at his feet. He picked the ball up and kicked it to the boys who had let it roll away. He is as good at football as he is at music.

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Second Team Also Wins J. V.'s Tilt, 2-0

Playing at N. Y. U. Hofstra, last Friday, November 6, Port overcame Hofstra by a score of 6-0.

The game was fast and well played with play evenly divided. Port captured the first bully and Muro on a pass from wing scored the first goal. The next few minutes saw Port on the defensive and successfully defending its goal. C. Muro captured the ball again and added another point with a long drive. N. Y. U. got the next bully but Port after much hard fighting seized the ball and put it in the goal. In the closing minutes of the first half Muro scored another goal with a long drive, making the score 4-0.

N. Y. U. in the second half was determined to keep Port away from its goal. J. Klewskowski, however, gained the ball, when the opposing full back attempted to send it out to the side, and sent it in the goal. Kohanska scored the last point with a push pass and the game ended with the score 6-0.

The second team was also victorious. They upheld their long record by defeating Hofstra, 2-0.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The book club, under the direction of Miss Jeanne Pelton, librarian, has decided to hold meetings on alternate Mondays and Wednesdays. The first meeting of the club will take place Monday, November 16, at 2:47, in the library, at which time motions for new members, a constitution, and several other important matters pertaining to affairs of a new organization.

At present the members include Mary Dargan, Helen Brock, Thomas Elliston, Walter Rundle, Andrew Johnson, George Keates, and others. The club was organized on the suggestion of a student with the idea of giving those people who had an interest in books a chance to read those books which do not get on the library shelves.

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