

'Growing Pains' Is Successful

Enthusiastic Audience Sees
Three Act Comedy

By Helen Brock

Aurania Rouverol's comedy of adolescence, "Growing Pains", was presented to an enthusiastic audience at the Port Washington Senior High School on Saturday evening, November 14.

The play was a continuous source of amusement from the time the curtain rose on George's struggle with his father for the possession of a car, until it fell on George's preparing to make a good impression on the newest blond in the neighborhood. He had already been disillusioned by a youthful vamp, Prudence Darling, who had been the cause of much worry among his sister's friends.

George McIntyre was played by Andrew Johnson, whose appearance in "You Never Can Tell", "Under the Gaslight", "Broken Dishes", and many other productions sponsored by the Red Domino has made him familiar to Port Washington audiences and has long ago established his reputation as an actor. His performance was, I am sure, equal to his performances in any of his past roles. Indeed, there is no higher praise I can think of than that as an earnest high school lad he was perfectly natural, an achievement very difficult to accomplish.

Peggy Varley was his tomboyish sister, Terry, who developed into a very attractive young lady before our very eyes. Her performance revealed that Peggy has real dramatic talent. She was especially effective in her stormy scenes. So effective, in fact, that your correspondent doesn't believe that stage sobs have ever seemed as real to her as those of the rebellious tomboy in last Saturday's performance. She seemed a very real person throughout the play and never once overacted her part.

Mrs. McIntyre, the mother, was played with real understanding by Charlotte Hewitt, and Paul Harrison was perfect as George and Terry's father, a Latin professor. Much praise
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Sixteen New Members Admitted To Celerity

On Monday, November 9, sixteen new members were admitted to the Celerity. This club corresponds to the Fraternity, the boy's club. To be accepted in the Celerity, it is necessary to obtain a letter in one sport, to be in the Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, on The Port Weekly staff, Traffic squad, or Pantomime class for a year and a half, or to be in another club.

The following students received membership for participation in the following activities: E. Allen, Glee Club; R. Blanchard, Pantomime; J. Cole, Traffic Squad; D. Frost, Pantomime; M. Kellogg, Red Domino; B. Kosofsky, Basketball; R. Loomis, Port Weekly; S. Milholland, Tennis; D. Milstead, Archery; M. Munhall, Art Club; B. Purgett, Pantomime; J. Watkins, Pantomime; D. Webber, Archery; F. Whyte, Tennis; V. Witmer, Orchestra; H. Zebrowski, Basketball.

Blue And White Suffers Third Defeat At Hands Of Westhampton Beach 14-6

STATISTICS	
Port Washington	Opp.
No. of First Downs7	5
First Downs Passing0	2
First Downs Rushing7	3
No. of Passes 6	9
No. of Passes Completed1	4
No. of Passes Intercepted0	1
Yards Gained Passing 8	84
No. of Yards Rushing 103	58
No. of Laterals1	2
No. of Punts7	11
Yardage of Punts237	395
No. of Penalties1	2
Yards Lost on Penalties5	5

Sport Hop Will Be Held Tomorrow

Varsity Club Will Hold Dance In
Lunch Room

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the second annual Varsity Club Sport Hop will be held in the cafeteria. Music for the evening's entertainment will be furnished by Arnold Dickerson and his seven piece orchestra.

The dance Saturday will follow the same principles employed last year. Dress for the dance will be strictly informal, any one arriving in formal clothes will be fined twenty-five cents.

According to Stanley Smith, president, the decorations will pertain to football. Two miniature goal posts will be erected at each end of the cafeteria and other gridiron paraphernalia will be in evidence.

The club has chosen Arnold Dickerson's orchestra to furnish the music on the recommendation of the orchestra committee composed of Joseph Mallon and Robert Richter. Mr. Dickerson's orchestra was chosen only after an extensive audition.

The cost of the tickets as usual will be one dollar, couple or stag.

Students Meet To Form Debate Club

Robert Kunz Is Elected Chairman
E. Dahl Is Forensic Secretary

Last Monday afternoon twenty students interested in organizing a debate club met in Mr. T. Dimmick's English room to decide what type of a club should be formed and to formulate the rules governing it. It was decided that only the necessary officers be elected and that they be a chairman and a secretary.

For chairman the club chose Robert Kunz and for secretary, Ernest Dahl. The group then decided to have the Chairman appoint a committee to approach Mr. W. F. Merrill to inquire about a possible time for meetings if he sanctions the idea. The three chosen by the Chairman are John Anderson, Andrew Johnson, and Paul Harrison.

Port Shows Strong Line Despite Unlucky Breaks Against Them

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 scored its first touchdown in the initial quarter and then followed with another in the last period. Both attempts at the extra point were successful. Port scored its lone tally in the second quarter.

O. Peterson Kicks Off

Oscar Peterson's 30 yard place-kick against the wind opened the game. A fumble by Westhampton gave the ball to Port who proceeded to make a first down and then lost the ball on another fumble. Miscieincz of Westhampton then punted some 70 yards with the wind and another muff by Port gave the ball back to the South Side boys on Port's 9 yard stripe. Here Barauskas attempted two runs and a pass, but gained little against Port's line. The pigskin was finally relinquished to the Blue and White on downs and Peterson punted. The kick, which was against the wind, was short and a Westhampton back caught the ball on Port's 13 yard line. A forward pass from Barauskas to Morris over left end netted a touchdown for the Suffolk boys. A line plunge accounted for the extra point.

Port Nets Touchdown

The second period commenced with the ball on Port's own 18 yard line. Peterson kicked it 45 yards and Westhampton could gain no ground. They then followed with another punt. With the ball Port produced a first down with the aid of a 6 yard plunge and a 7 yard gain on a reverse. Here Port lost the pigskin on downs. Miscieincz again punted for Westhampton and a return kick of 39 yards by Peterson put the ball on the Westhampton 1 yard line. A very short kick of Westhampton gave the ball to Port on its opponent's 20 yard line. A series of line plunges by Zarembo, Mallon, and Prudenti netted two first downs and a touchdown for the Blue and White. Ted Siedlicki's place kick for the extra point failed.

The third period passed uneventfully although Westhampton managed to reach Port's 10 yard line, but the powerful Blue and White line held.

Peterson Kicks 60 Yards

The opening of the final quarter saw the ball on Port's 6 yard line and in Westhampton's possession. With the aid of the wind, Peterson kicked the ball 60 yards. The pigskin spent most of this period in Westhampton ownership. Two consecutive marches up the gridiron by the Green and White unit featured in this period. Port could do nothing to stop the attack. Forward passes were responsible for a large part of this ground covered, while several long runs also figured largely. The second tramp up the field ended in the Westhampton's second tally of the game. A pass over right end from Miscieincz to Barauskas added another point on the final score.

Public Forum Planned For Community

Questionnaires Are Sent To
Parents And Alumni

Forum Series To Begin Jan. 10

Questions Of Interest Will
Be Discussed

In answer to a felt need and desire on the part of citizens of Port Washington for the opportunity to secure unbiased information on public questions of the day, and to discuss them with their neighbors, the Professional Advancement Committee of the Port Washington Teachers' Association is laying plans, with much care, for an unusual Public Forum series for this community to begin the early part of January, 1937.

C. Herge Chairman

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Curtis Herge, English instructor, the committee is endeavoring by "questionnaire contacts" with parents, and by conferences with the leaders of our several Port Washington group activities, to prepare a program that will ensure for a very nominal sum, a panel of noted speakers and vital, thought-stimulating topics.

"Popular government without popular information is but the prologue to a farce or a tragedy or both." Although embryonic, suggestions have come for such specific contemporary problems as, The American Crime Racket, the Spoils System and Our Politics, Impending World War Number Two, World "isms", and a call for Men from the Sciences and Arts.

Great Support Urged

It is hoped that the people of this community will rally enthusiastically behind the Teachers' Association in what promises to be a real movement toward a Renaissance of cultured group living.

Students in the Senior High School will have the opportunity of attending these lectures, which should prove an indispensable enrichment to many of their present studies.

On page 4 is attached a questionnaire for the interested student and parent to answer. Your reply, mailed or turned in at the office, does not in any way bind you. It is merely requested to aid in forming the program.

Sophomore Class Gives Series Of Tea Dances

The first of a series of tea dances is to be held on Thursday, November 19, by the Sophomore Class.

Mr. Saul Scherer, the class advisor in co-operation with the various officer's has made plans for the dance. The committee has arranged to have Howard Smith's newly organized dance orchestra, "The Port Swingsters" provide the music. Tea and Cookies are to be served.

The purpose of the dance is to have the pupils of the Sophomore Class become better acquainted with one another, and to teach those who have not yet learned to dance. A tea dance is to be held every six weeks.



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Wake Up And Work

DO YOU believe in miracles? Yes, many of the students in our high school do! They would rather waste their time and energy in concocting fickle, time-worn excuses that don't get them "to first base" with the teacher than do their assignments. How often have you gone to classes with lagging steps and a sinking heart, hoping against hope that by some strange trick of fate your homework has magically done itself during the night? Indeed, many students hope that their teacher is in an absent-minded or particularly forgiving mood and consequently will "swallow" their rather fantastic and far-fetched tales? How disillusioned they are! No fairy god-mother or jolly elf tip toes to their dust covered book and wields their discarded pencils with energetic movements thus doing their homework for them; nor is any teacher gullible enough to believe them when in desperation they mutter that well known phrase "I did them but I can't find them now."

Wake up, you dreamers!
The sooner you learn the cruel fact that homework is done only by concentration and effort, the sooner you will find your life's ambition realized. Only then will you experience the grand and glorious feeling of going to class with lessons learned and exercises prepared. Experience is the best teacher - so start to learn by experience now!

After Graduation Where?

DO YOU intend to go to college? If so, what college, and why have you chosen that particular one? You would probably reply that you had chosen such and such a college for the sole reason that your parents or some friends had attended that one. Yet you are planning to go to college to get what you can out of it, and unless you intend to study the same subjects and participate in the same activities as these people, you should not select that college.

Another of the absurd reasons given for attending this or that college is because it boasts of a good football team. If the curriculum of that university does not provide the best means of instructing you for your vocation, you should not choose it only for its football team. You can play football at any college.

Many student's choose certain Alma Maters because they are less expensive. They are probably small and unknown colleges and their degrees mean practically nothing in the outside world. Besides that fact, these colleges may not include the subjects you desire in

their courses, and, therefore, the money you do spend is wasted. Anyway, lack of finances is not an excuse for not attending a good college because universities provide ways for you to pay all or at least part of your tuition. College is an important stage of your career, so choose the best one.

Girl Friend Comments At Football Game

By P. Stephenson

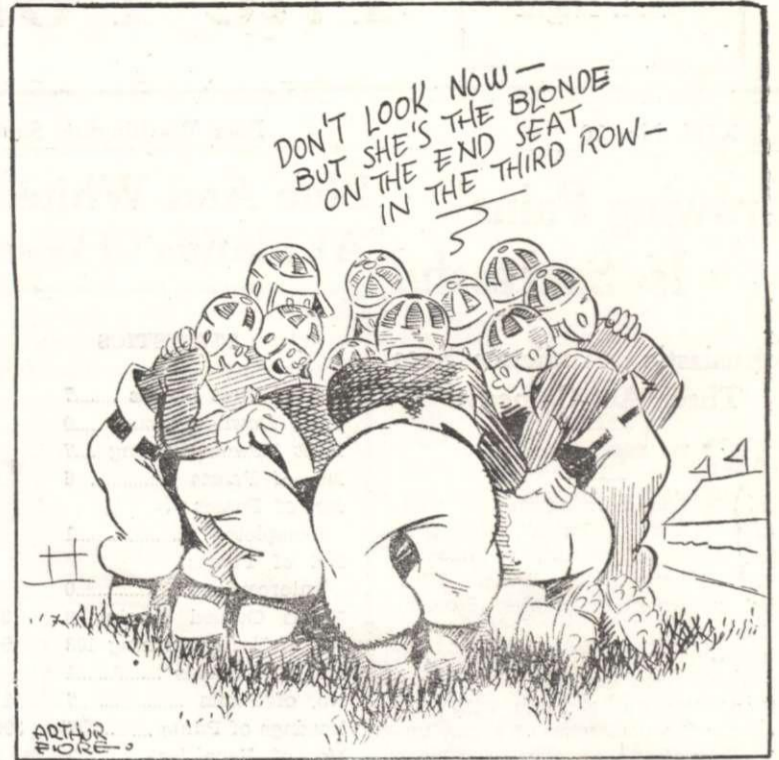
Hold that tiger! Hold that tiger! Beg pardon. Hold that line! Hold that line! Oh, dear, I'm really at a football game. Isn't that thrilling? And it's a great game, too; well, at least everyone seems to think that it is, so it must be good. Each touchdown scores two points, doesn't it? Oh my! Look! That big fellow knocked down the one with the ball. He could have been hurt. The brute. Hey, why are they playing way down there? Why don't they come up this way? No one sits down there — the feathers in that girl's hat get in my way-and, by the way, did you hear what's all around town about her? — Ouch! Get off my feet! How do you like that new shade of nail polish Helen is wearing? Isn't that boy down there cute! Where is Tom going to college? Have you seen — Oh, we want a touchdown! We want a touchdown! Isn't that too divine? We want a touchdown. Hurrah for our side! I'm thirsty - let's get a coca cola. Will you save our seats please? Now to get out of here. Say, you over there, what do you think this is — a gab club or a football game? Honestly some people....Who threw that paper? [What did you think of the election? You did? Well — of course — now what — another touchdown for us. How many are you allowed to make in a game, anyway? Game's over. Yippee! Let's go down and get a hot dog. Oh say, by the way, what was the score?

Red Cross Receives Donations

The annual drive to increase the funds of the Red Cross was held in this school last week. Collections were taken in the homerooms and each pupil was asked to contribute a minimum of at least one cent. Pins were given to the students who contributed.

The Port Weekly, in behalf of the entire student body, extends its sincere sympathy to Louise Elliot in her recent bereavement.

The Huddle



By Charles Lincoln

If you saw "Growing Pains" you may be able to describe this incident with more force than I am permitted to publish. Well, it seems that Mac Callum's hound, a Monzolian, stole the show by appearing, and instead of acting like a little dog should, he whirled around exposing his southern hemisphere to the audience while he began to forcefully impress upon a flee in his starboard quarter that it was not welcome.

For her stellar performance, Jane Cole was the recipient of a dead fish trimmed with Gillies. It seems Minich sent them to her as a monument to her ability and technique (Perhaps I had better smell my mail from now on!)

The Westhampton game proved too much for John (St—) Keaney's car (and the team). It seems the Keaney Chariot (a Stanly Steamer of 1901) swooned while pounding the pavements of Syossett and the crew hitch-hiked a ride home in Minich's rumble.

Howard Smith's tuneful tooters supplied noise for the dancing Saturday night, during which Cole's fish was put in the water cooler in the lunch room by Mr. "X" (?)

Ethel Steidler has been trying ever since she came to high school to get her name in this column, so here it is. Ethel Steidler — P. S. I'm usually at home.

The play has had a very demoralizing effect upon the school. Every girl has been trying to vamp all the boys, and all the boys have sent their white flannels to the cleaners.

Harrie Mordt is stepping out with Walt Rundle lately. He claims that he is taking her to the Sports Hop on his bicycle built-for-two.

Miss Bortz: "A teacher is only human!"

Doug Campbell: "Oh no, Miss Bortz, a teacher is the form taken on by a human-being after checking his

personality at the door before entering school."

Mrs. Gosnell: "But I don't want my daughter to ride in automobiles.

Robert McCallum: "She'll be safe with me."

Mrs. Gosnell: "How do I know?"

"Mac": "Flowers don't care who they grow over."

The Y. P. F. Dance has been changed to December 4th instead of the former date.

Coach Costello claims the Blue and White clam diggers won't play the Westhampton farmers next year unless they agree not to plant corn on the football field next spring. It is said the stalks tickled Oscar under the chin.



THE QUESTION

Do you favor compulsory library periods,

Bob Kunz, a senior, replied: "I believe compulsory library periods would be advantageous to pupils of the freshman year. It would enable them to learn to use the library from actual use rather than from an appointed study of it. However, I would not favor these periods for students in the high school."

Walt Rundle, a senior, answered: "Definitely not! I would not favor compulsory library periods because it is difficult enough to arouse genuine interest in literature without making it less desirable by compulsory reading."

Nancy White, a junior, said: "I do not favor such periods because some students have only three study periods and have homework in subjects that cannot be studied in library (algebra, French, etc.)."

Donald Bachman, a Sophomore, replied: "I think compulsory library periods would be good for people who are new to the library because it would give them a chance to become acquainted with it."

Violet Levy, a Sophomore, answered: "I approve of the adoption of this idea. It will provide all students with opportunity to make use of the reference and literature books."

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Junior High School

The Port Junior

Eleanor Jenkins
Student Editor

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

7B-3 Is Busy

The boys and girls of 7B-3 will know how to behave at today's dance. They have practiced the art of handshaking, introducing and other social arts in their homeroom meetings. A discussion of modern transportation revealed the fact that there are 23 ways of transportation in Port Washington.

8B-1 Debates

Disarmament and armament was the topic of a lively debate in 8B-1 history class last week. Billy Blum and Charles Hewitt were the leaders. Disarmament won the decision.

8A-2 Forms Club

A Personality Club has been formed in the 8A-2 homeroom. Margaret Ross has been elected president, Virginia Liotti is treasurer, and Kazzmera Slesputowska is secretary. Miss MacLaren is an honorary member. Meetings are held every Tuesday during the seventh period.

Monday afternoon the 8B-2's had a very interesting homeroom meeting based on Education Week. G. Bruni was in charge of the meeting and Bob Bessel read an article on the first school that was built.

Charles Starin is the star of 9B-3 in English class. He doubles very well in reading plays because of his two-toned voice. Audrey Tedford also displays talent.

At the homeroom meeting on Monday the 9A-3's had an amateur hour which was very amusing. It was one of the best programs that they have had thus far in the term.

At the 7A-1R home room meeting on Monday the pupils were entertained with seven short plays. The chairman of the play committee is J. Williamson and the chairmen of the separate plays are; V. Rickert, H. Adams, I. Schaad, E. Wilson, I. Harrison, and S. Lawton. Everyone is hoping that they will have another series of plays.

The 9B-2 has finished "Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott. On Monday they had oral conversations, the pupils being different characters.

The 9B-2 is also going to have their pictures taken by Johnnie Schaffer as soon as the weather permits.

In the 7B-1 Maryjane Ford has become Council Member and Sue Verden is the new homeroom reporter.

During a recent homeroom meeting of the 9B-1's the pupils were so cooperative in the discussions that J. Smith, the president, and H. Frost, girl guide, were engaged in playing a game of tit-tat-toe.

Glancing over Coxie's pad we noticed "Williams very complete". Then on further inspection we found it to be a criticism for an oral English topic.

Junior High Observes National Book Week

Richard Johnson Wins Essay Contest, New Books Shown

National Book Week which has been observed in our school during the past week, had its beginning in 1919. This particular week was selected because of its nearness to Christmas which is the time when publishers bring out most of their new books. The slogan for this year is "Books To Grow On". With this idea in mind a model living room is exhibited in our library. It contains books which would please all members of the family from the youngest child right up to 'Grandma'.

Winners of Contest

...In connection with the celebration of this week, Miss Godfree sponsored an essay contest entitled, "How The Library Has Made My School Life More Enjoyable." She has announced that Richard Johnson of the 9A-1 homeroom wrote the best essay. He will be awarded a prize today. Eleanor Jenkins and Virginia Finlay of the

9B-1 homeroom were awarded honorable mention in the contest. The winning essay may be found on this page. The others will be posted in the library.

New Books Bought

Miss Godfree also announced the arrival of several interesting books. "This Way To The Big Show", is even autographed by the author, Dexter Fellows. Hewe's "Godfish Market", and "Hurricane Weather" by Howard Pease are highly recommended by Miss Godfree.

"In view of the fact that 'Etiquette' for the Tea Dance is the topic of the day" said Miss Godfree, "I believe that Woodward's book 'Personality Preferred' is just the thing for the pupils who are in doubt on some points of etiquette."

All during this week ten new books were exhibited each day.

Student Council Discusses Banking In Junior High

Money And Pupils' Support Needed To Hold Dance

The student council meeting last Monday was conducted by Bert Schauer. After the regular reports, the subject of school banking was discussed. Mr. Johnson, who was present said that he could see no reason for changing the bank day. He urged all pupils to get used to being thrifty by saving in the school banks.

A School Dance

The problem of having a school dance was next discussed. After some discussion many members found that such an affair might prove rather expensive. It was estimated that the lowest charge would be fifty cents for those who attended. In order to find out how many would support such an affair, each council member was instructed to take a count in his homeroom.

How The Library Has Made My School Life More Enjoyable

By Richard Johnson

"The school library means more enjoyment of school life. The newspapers, magazines, and enjoyable fiction of the library provide us with the latest news, interesting articles, and stories. The many reference books make by assignment easier, naturally making the pleasure of actual life greater. More interest and enjoyment can be found in any cubic foot of the library than in any other room in the school. The books in the library are well chosen and appeal to me. In the school library I may relax and enjoy the many varied types of literature. Because of this my school life is made more enjoyable."

The above paragraph was written by Richard Johnson, the winner of the contest sponsored by Mrs. Godfree.

Natalie Porter of the 8B-1 spent last week-end motoring through Maryland.

Junior High Celebrates Thanksgiving Day

School To Close At Noon Next Wednesday

By Everitt Hehn

Well, it's "tummy-ache" season again. Yup, I'm referring to Thanksgiving Day. Probably some of us will not eat much for a couple of days before and after the feast. The reason for not eating much before Thanksgiving Day is, that there is more room for good stuff, Turkey, cranberries, mashed potatoes, (my mouth is watering). After the feast there's no room for anything else, which takes care of the reason for not eating after Thanksgiving. (This does not hold true to everybody, many people can eat a Thanksgiving dinner every day, as many parents know.) Thanksgiving day is an old custom, you all know about how it originated, so why should I repeat?

Even the school recognizes the fact that we need time before and after the great feasting. School will be closed on Wednesday at noon and it will not resume activities again until Monday morning.

BOYS' SOCCER SEASON CLOSES THIS WEEK

Winning Squad to Get Numerals, Basketball To Start Soon

The boys' soccer season closed on Monday of this week when Edward Greko's team defeated Mauri Frappalo's team in a fast game which ended with the score of 1-0. The day was very cold and windy, but the boys kept the game going and Vincent Natale did more than his share of work. He scored the only goal and played a good game.

To Receive numerals

The following boys on the winning squad will receive numerals as a reward for their work: Vincent Natale, Edward Greko, Tony Natale, Pat Trinketella, Leon Goldstein, Alexander Morrison, Edwin Lewis, James Barret, Thomas Kidney, John Imperial, James Villani, and Jerry D'Augustino.

Mr. Haron has announced that basketball practice will start as soon as the Thanksgiving vacation is over.

Girls Sport Group Has Active Week

Conducts Cake Sale, Hockey Games, Tea Dance To Be Held Today

By Eleanor Jenkins

Last week was a busy one for the junior high girls. On Thursday the hockey teams played those of Senior High. The first team, whose captain is Jennie Bonczek, was defeated to the tune of 7-2. However, the girls put up a hard fight and the game was very interesting. The second team was also beaten and the score of that game was 2-0. They are under the captaincy of Doris Carlson.

It had previously been announced that the girl who showed the best stick work in either game would receive a pin. This award was made to H. Kleskowski (it must run in the family) whose playing was outstanding.

Cake Sale Successful

On Saturday the cake sale was held and about eighteen dollars was made. The girls would like to take this opportunity to express their thanks for the co-operation of the parents and teachers at the sale.

Last Wednesday 27 girls from Junior High joined with the High School girls and went to Adelphi College to see the finals of the Long Island Girl Hockey Tournament. Then they saw the South African team play the Long Island team. All of the games were very good and the girls learned many things from them.

Tea Dance Today

This afternoon in the gymnasium the Council will hold the first social affair of its kind in the junior high school, a Tea Dance. The girls have planned carefully and worked hard to make this affair a success.

In preparation for it, dancing lessons have been given by Miss Crampton during the noon hour. Miss Kinne was the accompanist. The homerooms have also devoted time to discussing the proper social behavior at such an affair.

Everything seems ready for the "big time" today.

Teachers Honor Mr. Johnson

The teachers of the junior high school held a dinner and reception at the Munsey Park Golf Club last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. During dinner, speeches were made by Mr. Brennan, Miss Mallon, Miss Palmer, and Mr. Schreiber. Mr. Brubaker, who was toastmaster introduced Mr. Johnson who expressed his thanks and stated that he was enjoying himself in Port Washington.

On The Air

Everitt Hehn of 9A was on the air last Friday over WOR. He was interviewed by Sack Good of the Red Star Clue Club.

The 7B-1's have acquired a magnificent oil painting which is in their homeroom. Have you seen it?

Today in assembly we will hear a talk by Mr. Whitley of the United States Department of Justice. The topic of his talk will be "G-Men".

Port Defeats Hicksville, 6-2

Soccer Team Ends Defeats With Impressive Win

Tuesday afternoon, November 10, the Blue and White won its first soccer game of the season by conquering Hicksville 6-2.

Hicksville got the kick-off and dribbled down to Port's goal where they immediately scored on a hard kick. Port got possession of the ball as a result of the next kick-off and after much hard fighting around the goal, Polly Perley neatly passed the ball to Fox who kicked it in to score. Although Port fought for the ball, it was constantly in Hicksville's half of the field and the Blue and White had a difficult time defending its goal. The ball went in on a high kick, but didn't count for Hicksville as one of its players was off side.

The ball was in Port's possession most of the second half. Fox dribbled it about 30 yards down the field and on a strong kick from the striking circle, netted another point for Port. Two minutes after that with Hicksville completely off guard, Fox dribbled and passed to Piigon who immediately kicked it in the left corner of the goal. The game ended with Port on the offensive. The second team lost its game 4-0.

Girls Also Beat Junior High

The Junior High hockey team went down to a 6-2 defeat at the hands of the high school team, Thursday, November 12.

Junior High scored the first goal when it captured the ball and carried it down the field where J. Bonczek drove it in. The High School team retaliated with a beautiful push pass into the goal by C. Muro. A few minutes later the swift moving Red and White team scored again. For the remaining time of the first half the ball remained in neither team's possession, but was constantly being driven up and down the field.

The second half opened with the High School determined to score. The Blue and White immediately went into action and C. Muro again scored a goal for Port on a pass from wing. Although junior high fought courageously, it was helpless against the onslaught of the high school. Two more goals were made — one a hard drive by D. Davenport, the other by Jessie Eato after prolonged goal scrimmage. In the last minute of the game C. Muro netted a goal and the game ended with the score 6-2.

Port Washington Teachers' Association Senior High School, Port Washington, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in the forum series you suggest. I am particularly interested in the following topics and would like to have them incorporated in the series

Very Truly yours,

Name
Address

s P O R T s

By B. Calvelli

The hockey season ended with the defeat of the Junior High team last Thursday. The Blue and White can now look back with pride on its record of seven victories. Credit must be given to both Miss Maher for her splendid coaching and to the girls for their untiring efforts to improve themselves.

As you all know, the tryouts for the Long Island School Girl Team were held at Adelphi, Wednesday, November 11. Although none of Ports representatives made the first team, D. Davenport, F. Kurejwo, and M. Muro, Center Half, Right Half, Left Fullback, respectively, landed positions on the second team.

This is quite a "feather" in Port's cap for last year only one player received honorable mention and no one made the team.

The Junior High hockey team had the Blue and White panicky for a while. Those "babies", as we high school people are prone to call them, chalked up the first goal and kept the high school team on its toes. However, Port netted six goals after it got warmed up. Miss Crampton seems to have drilled her team in stick work and co-operation and they seem to be excellent prospects for next year's high school hockey team.

Carmella Muro received a pin which Miss Maher bought from one of the players on the Irish Hockey team now touring the country. The pin was given to Carmella for her outstanding playing and for having made the most goals of the season; namely 18.

The Soccer team won its first game last week when it overcame Hicksville. The team as a whole has improved in its playing and this certainly showed up in the game. My proof—the score of 6-2 in Port's favor. With four losses out of five games played I think the soccer team should be commended for its spirit. The girls go into each game with the idea of winning, although they lost the preceding one, and they fight to the finish.

The results of the tennis tournament which has been dragging out since September have finally been determined. Mary Muro, Mary Lerhinan, and Peggy Mordt were runner-ups for the title. Mary Muro overcame Peg Mordt 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 and last Friday, took over Mary Lerhinan too, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The undefeated girl's tennis champion is now Mary Muro. If you, too, would like to be a champ, see Mary and ask

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By R. MacCallum

Westhampton's forward passes and Port's inability to block them were largely the reason why Port lost the football game last Saturday. A team can't depend entirely on its line to win games, even though that line may be one of the best on Long Island. Westhampton may not have attempted a large number of passes, but the few that they completed were costly to their opponents. It was through passing that Westhampton completed their marches on the field in the last quarter. The Blue and White made but one complete pass gaining only 8 yards on it. Of course Port's regular backfield was absent from the game last Saturday, and that meant that Bob Kunz's passing and kicking were missing along with Stan Smith's calling of the plays.

The game must be noted for its few passes and penalties, and its large number of fumbles and kicks by both teams. Ziggy Zaremba, Bernard Mallon, and Pete Prudenti saw action for the entire game while Norton and Osborne substituted for each other. Very few substitutes were made during the encounter, and there was an exceptionally small number of injuries.

Tomorrow the Varsity football team engages the Green and White eleven from Glen Cove here at Seeber Field. This is the last encounter on Port's schedule for this year and it will be followed by the annual Sport Hop.

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is due them as it is difficult for high school students to portray their elders when their fellow actors remain high school pupils.

To mention some of the supporting cast, there was Jane Cole, who played the bewitching Prudence Darling exceedingly well; Brian, the object of Terry's admiration, was well portrayed by Ernest Dahl; Patty, who was most jealous of Prudence, was personified by Mary West; Leonard Romagna was a stuttering boy in the crowd; Ruth Blanchard played the maid; Mary Kellogg humorously depicted Elsie, the wallflower; Antoinette Keaney played her belligerent mother, Mrs. Patterson; Billy Buschmann was Dutch, Patty's steady; and Jack Wilson was the burly policeman who ended the party. The guests at the party did splendid work creating atmosphere and are to be complimented on their naturalness and lack of stage consciousness.

I must also mention the Port Swingsters to whom much credit is due for their music during the party scene, and the Port Washington Senior High School Orchestra which rendered the overture and another selection between acts. Miss Hawthorne, too, is to be congratulated on the smooth production in which the tempo was well sustained throughout and for her effective staging of the play. All of these forces combined to rank "Growing Pains" as one of the outstanding "hits" in the history of this high school.

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