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The Port Weekly

HICKSVILLE
GAME
SATURDAY

Vol. XV, No. 2

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

Price: 5 Cents

Port's Varsity Defeated, 25-0 By Oceanside

Opponents Score Points By Off-Tackle Plays

The opening gun starting Port's 1938 Football Season backfired last Saturday when a powerful Oceanside team defeated Port's eleven, 25 to 0. When the game opened, the teams faced each other in this way:

Port	Oceanside
M. Harshbarger	Peasoll
L. T. Boriotti	Nidchire
L. G. Nuelist	Cyrit
G. Johnson	Adrain
R. G. Tonamliere	Wals
R. T. Hope	McLeans
R. E. Gould	Coons
Q. B. Clark	McMunsky
L. H. Markland	MacBonnell
R. H. Iverson	Bowers
F. Swan	Riegan

Although our team averaged fifteen pounds more than Oceanside's, they were able to take Gould's kick-off down the field in ten and fifteen yard gains. By off-tackle plays Oceanside was able to go over our goal in a few minutes. "Duck" Swan, who blocked the kick, was put out off the game for roughing the kicker. Joe Biro substituted for him.

Port Appears Slow

In this quarter, as throughout the game, Port's team seemed slow and hesitant. Their line was broken consistently. It was easy for a fast playing team like Oceanside's to walk right through them.

In the second quarter, Port pepped up, especially in the offensive. After Oceanside had made its second touchdown, Port displayed some effective passing plays. Two completed passes, one from Clark to Harshbarger, the second to Hay, brought Port from its own 40 yard line down to the 6 yard line. However, after several incomplete passes, the half ended.

Defense Tighting

The third quarter showed Port better on the defensive work, although most of the line was still tackling high. Several times Oceanside was thrown for a loss; and Clark continued to make some real punts, but Oceanside added six more points to its tally.

A completed pass from Clark to Christopher gave Port about a twenty yard gain, but the defensive work was still not clicking. With an eighteen point lead, Oceanside sent in an almost completely new line in the last quarter. With fast line plungers and a shuttle pass through center, they were again able to score and this time to get the extra point.

That's about all that can be said for the first game of this season, but next week the team meets Hicksville, and with the defensive drill Port got last Saturday, combined with the use of its passing attack, it will probably come out better.

First Retort Meeting Elects New Officers

On Wednesday, September 28, Mr. Pickett called to order the first meeting of the Retort. As there were only four members left from last year, officers were elected, and two new members were voted in.

The officers elected were Francis Tench, President; Warren Kunz, Vice President; Rembert Brimm, Secretary; and Emanuel Scrofani, Treasurer. The new members were Owen Thomas and George Houston. In the near future, more students will be selected and voted in, as the membership is very small at present.

Teachers Have Meeting Friday At Hempstead

Day Vacation Allowed As Port Teachers Attend

On Friday, October seventh, the 93rd annual Nassau-Suffolk Counties' Teachers Convention will be conducted in Hempstead, Long Island. The general sessions will be held in the Hempstead and Rivoli Theaters in the morning; and in the afternoon, divisional meetings will be held in various meeting places throughout the town.

Howard F. Herber will preside at the Nassau County Teachers' Meeting, and Marjore Blythe will conduct the Suffolk County Teachers' Meeting.

400 Delegates

Dr. William D. Gove and John W. Dodd, superintendents of schools at Hempstead and Freeport respectively, will welcome the more than 400 delegates at morning sessions. Claude L. Kulp, superintendent of schools at Ithaca and president of the state association, will also address the gathering.

One of the most important sessions of the day's program will be held at 11:45 a. m. at which time the delegates will meet at the high school to elect officers for the coming year and to adopt resolutions pertaining to school affairs.

In the afternoon the various departments will meet in churches, classrooms, clubs and restaurants throughout the city of Hempstead for their meetings.

Student Council Discusses Plans For Activities

Faculty Committee Studies The Student Results

Last Tuesday, October 4, a meeting of the student council was held to discuss and decide upon the program of student activities which was under consideration last year.

Previous to that date the members of the faculty group under the direction of Miss Gertrude Buckley had examined the questionnaires which every member of an activity in the Port Washington Senior High School was requested to write and submit. The data obtained were compared with similar data from high schools of the surrounding districts, all information was compiled and submitted to the student council, which is composed of the council representatives from each homeroom. This group will decide upon further regulations in this matter.

Students Apply For Clio, Interviewed By Officers

Applications for admittance to the Clio have been filled out and returned. The membership committee comprised of Nancy Gunther, Carol Lewthwaite and Jack Duffield, chairman, has investigated the applicants and those meeting the requirements are now being interviewed by the Executive Committee, Ellsworth Erb, and Beatrice Farrelly. In the near future, the list of new active and associate members will be posted on the bulletin board.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, October 6—Second issue of "Port Weekly."

Friday, October 7—Long Island Zone Meeting of the New York State Teachers' Convention, to be held at Hempstead. This will be a student holiday.

Saturday, October 8—Second football game of season. Port vs. Hicksville at Hicksville.

Wednesday, October 12—Columbus Day. Another school holiday.

Fall Production Not Yet Chosen

One Act Play Favored As Play Contest Among Classes

The new fall production for this school has not yet been decided upon. "The Patsy", one of the number of available selections made by Mr. Ehre, was produced in 1922, and therefore has been eliminated from the list of possibilities. Mr. Ehre has also in mind "Miss Quist", a rather recent play which was produced on Broadway.

Mr. Ehre further stated that he favors the one-act play contest among the three classes. This is an old custom which has been carried on for several years. Each class selects a one-act play and, with the help of directors from the Red Domino, they produce these plays with actors from their own class. A cup is given to the winning class and is handed over to the judges the following year for the next winner. Mr. Ehre believes that a great deal of talent develops through these plays. From this he will get an idea of the abilities of the students in this school. At this time the selections are being made by the classes in preparation for the contest.

Sunday Concerts Will Be Resumed This Season

The monthly Sunday afternoon concerts will be resumed this year. These will probably mark the first public performance of the entire musical organization. Rehearsals for these concerts are therefore, occupying most of groups' time.

In reference to the National sectional contests Mr. Van Bodegraven stated last year that the band and orchestra would not attend any contests that requested staying overnight. This year, however, the contests will be held in Brooklyn, New York, and if the standard of the musical organizations is as high as in previous years, they will again participate.

German Band To Be Organized With Help Of Mr. Schoenborn

Renson, Smoliks, Peper, Puller, Kettenacker, Schauer, Dendieval To Be Members Of Septet Of German Students

The German classes, headed by Mr. Schoenborn, plan to have a typical German band reminiscent of those that tour Germany and play at festivals.

The members of the band will be James Renson—clarinet, Josper Smoliks—trombone, Henry Peper—tuba, Ken Puller—cornet, Fred Kettenacker—violin, Bert Schauer—baritone and Doreen Dendieval—drums.

Mr. Schoenborn explained that in Germany the people like to sing and that brassy German bands are very popular, and he hopes that this music will instill a greater interest in the German language and customs. He further stated that if he finds the band and singing to prove successful he will present them in an assembly program preferably at Christmas time when the German spirit is gayest and may be more fully seen and appreciated. The students will be taught many of the beautiful German Christmas songs.

October 10 Last Day In Port Weekly Subscription Drive; Pupils Urged To Respond

Two Hundred Additional Subscribers Are Needed To Insure Publication Of 'Weekly'

The Port Weekly Campaign has been under way for two weeks. On Monday, October 3rd, the total amount of subscriptions numbered two hundred. This is less than one third of the number of subscriptions that the Port Weekly Staff must have to publish its weekly paper. Thirty-five dollars is needed to pay for the cost of every single issue

*published. The returns of this campaign are but one hundred and forty dollars. This sum will hardly cover the expenses of four editions of the Port Weekly. It is the aim of the staff to solicit six hundred subscriptions. If this goal is not reached, the paper will be automatically discontinued.

Prizes Offered

There is in each home room, a representative whose job is to interview and obtain a subscription from every pupil in that room. All pupils are acquainted by now with the price of the Port Weekly—ninety cents for one year and fifty cents for the half year. A prize will be given to the home room representative who sells the most subscriptions. This prize will consist of several tickets to the Interclass Play contest and two passes to each home football game. As an added attraction the Port Weekly staff have generously sponsored another contest to all subscribing except those working on the staff. On October 11, the names of two subscribers will be drawn from a hat. These two fortunate persons will receive two passes, also, to the home football games.

Voice Of Students

This year the paper aims to make this a true voice of the students of Port Washington High School. The previous honors won in the National Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be held up as the standard of achievement for this year. For eight years the Port Weekly has placed high in the National Contests and expects even higher ratings this year. This can be done with the backing of the entire student body.

Celerity Form Plans, Red Cross Dominant

On September 28, at 3:00 p. m., the first meeting of the girls' club, Celerity, was held in the room of its faculty advisor, Miss Sammis.

At this meeting, plans for the coming year were made and discussed. Red Cross work will assume a major portion of the group's interest and time, as it has been decided to devote one meeting a month entirely to the making of articles for the national organization. This meeting will be held on Friday afternoons, will be of longer duration than the usual bi-weekly meetings, and will be supplemented by refreshments.

A possibility was also raised of contributing to the "Readers Digest" fund for supplying issues of that magazine in Braille to blind people who are unable to finance a subscription to the periodical. This has not yet been decided upon.

Social functions of the Celerity were also discussed, and a game party for the members will be held tonight in the Monfort house on Reid Avenue. The entire evening will be under the direction of Susie Keshishian, chairman of the game party committee. It is hoped that these socials may become part of the Celerity's schedule throughout the year.

Stuart Gracey Gives Recital

Compares Love Of Songs To Ice Cream Cones From Double Dip

At 11:30 this morning, we had the pleasure of hearing a program of songs presented by Mr. Stuart Gracey, an eminent baritone, and incidentally, a relative of our principal, Mr. Merrill. Mr. Gracey sang some well-known Negro melodies and familiar arias. His able accompanist was Miss Marion McMann.

Mr. Gracey, a friendly, pleasant conversationalist, has sung here before, one instance being at the annual concert, two years ago; he also graciously accepted our invitation to sing here again last year. He has sung over the radio, and is the teacher of several Port Washington High School students.

When asked if he enjoyed singing, he replied, "You bet your life I do!" He further compared his love for singing to the love of most young people for ice cream. Perhaps he has seen the daily mob at the double-dip ice cream parlor.

One of Mr. Gracey's peculiarities is that he seldom knows what he will sing until just before a concert of this kind. However, from his delightful performance this morning, we may judge this as a very good system, and we sincerely hope he will entertain us again some time in the near future.

New Homeroom Officers Not Mentioned Previously

The following home rooms were left out of last week's election story. We regret the omission and are printing them here now.

Room 209—Pres., Jennie Bonczek; Sect. Treas., Doris Carlson; M. O. E. C., Helen Carey.

Room 211—Pres., Peggy Stephenson; Vice-pres., Mary E. Roberts; Sect. Treas., Margaret Ray; M. O. C., Mildred Schiess.

THE PORT WEEKLY



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Junior High

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Vol. XV, No. 2

Thursday, October 6, 1938

Budget Your Time

Here it is Friday again, and you look all fagged out and weary. You were up until at least eleven-thirty every night last week, and had to rouse yourself at seven every morning. Why? Why be a slave to your schoolbooks? What a needless waste of time and energy! You could get more sleep, feel better, look better, and actually do better schoolwork. Impossible you say, but we beg to differ. By budgeting and planning your time carefully in accordance with the amount of homework you have, you may do more efficient work in less time than before. Don't let yourself be interrupted by the radio, telephone, or conversation, but make yourself concentrate. We'll bet you would be surprised at the amazing results and good marks of the time-saving, concentration study method. Try it.

Classics Preferred

An interesting school subject would be reading. We mean good old-fashioned reading of the classics, all of them. In your grandmother's high school days, the chief outside amusement was reading. Reading out loud was the way the family spent most winter evenings. Many high school students had read all of Dickens, Shakespeare, and Scott by the time they were Juniors. Their reading was not centered around popular novels, as ours tends to be today, but they read widely: poetry, plays, short stories, novels, and essays. And they enjoyed them too.

So, reminded of how much your forefathers have read, and how far you are behind them, do find time to polish up on your reading of good literature.

TRAVELLING SALESMAN REBUFFED, TELLS ALL

"Good afternoon, madam. I represent the—pardon me madam, but will you kindly refrain from closing the door on my shoes, you are ruining the polish, to say nothing of my toes, my precious little toes, why I remember back in 19—, but, Oh, I see by the looks of that rolling pin in your hand that I am boring you. Well to get on to the central theme of my little visit with you, may I come in and speak with you,—Yes, yes, you don't have to yell in my ear, I can take a hint. Er, madam could you possibly lead me to an ash tray, I don't want to get ashes all over your nice front lawn. Thank you. (Pause.)

My madam what a quaint cottage you have, you know, my third cousin of my mother's side has a cottage somethin' like this, but it isn't as ni—oh, pa'don me, My what a beautiful house you have.

"Now madam I represent the United Fan Company, Etc. We have the most beautiful fans in all creation; why they create a breeze that cannot be equaled by and other fan on the market, why this as a superb creation, etc. (You, my dear reader (s) may pause.)

"Oh you wish to see our little creation, why sure, I have one in my bag right here, Oops, sorry, I left it on your porch, just a moment I'll get it.—

No "Who is it" appears in this week's issue, because if we did have one, you would have peeked anyway.

A Port Profile

Warren Kunz Manages Scholastic Standing, Outside Activities

On October 27, 1858, Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City. Precisely 63 years, 8 months, and three weeks later, on July 18, 1921, another great American was born in this same city: Warren Kunz. A few months later, the Kunz family migrated to Flushing, and then to Port Washington in 1928.

He is a member of the traffic squad, Red Domino, Boys' Glee Club, choir, band, and orchestra. Mind you, these are only a few of the clubs in which he is a member! He was the first president of Clio, has been news editor and circulation editor of the Port Weekly, was associate editor of the Port Light for the first two years, and is now editor-in-chief. Besides all this, "Chub" is an actor, having taken part in last years winning play in the interclass play contest and in "I'll Leave It To You".

Mr. Kunz's hobby is ship-modeling, and as for girls, well, "I'll leave it to you". Science, mathematics, and history intrigue him most in schoolwork; and he likes his new activity, playing the bass drum in the band, very much.

For himself, Warren says, "My biggest object this year is to put out the best "Port Light" this school has ever had. I also wish to make a really good scholastic record."

Pantomime Classes Mourned As Friday Afternoons Lag

By BUD McQUADE

Mr. Edward Ehre is no doubt a very fine dramatics teacher and director. He will probably produce some very excellent dramas in his position as successor of Miss Bonnie Hawthorne. In fact we are all sure that we're extremely fortunate to have this gentleman at the head of our thespians. But there's just one little thing—as the diplomats say. It's about the Pantomime classes, in which the girls of the institution were taught last year by Miss Hawthorne. We of course, do not think that Mr. Ehre will carry on this work.

The Pantomime classes, as you should remember, were taught to be graceful, to be able to jump up in the air and land without a bump or if they did land with a bump, or a bounce, to be able to smile graciously anyway.

Do you readers remember your reactions the first time you happened to stay after school on a Friday afternoon? You were innocently strolling through the halls, contemplating the delightful week-end to come, when a girl who would have left a trifle overdressed had she worn her attire on a beach, dashed blushing in front of you, trying to hide her bare underpinnings with her coat. It was true that she had a dancing costume on, and it was also true that skirts were obviously forgotten when dancing costumes were designed. But she did have a long coat on over the dancing costume. The only reason that her legs were exposed was that the speed of her flight across the horizon caused the coat to fly out behind her. But anyway, there she and her legs were, and was she embarrassed!

The other side of the situation—the observer's side—must also be considered. One Pantomimer was bad enough, but when a whole head—the term is appropriate—of them virtually trampled one down in a mad scramble to get out of sight—well, it was tough.

There were three general reactions, depending on the mental make-up of the startled witness. It is now granted that this amazed student was male.

Type one was very embarrassed, even more than the girls. He blushed, resembling Main Street's neon lights. He could be called the pyrotechnic type, very colorful.

Type Two Pursues

Type two was astounded, but not embarrassed. His mouth opened very wide; his eyes opened even wider. He gave a yelp; then started in pursuit. This was the amorous type, who didn't blush.... but did he react!

Type number three went to extremes. At one end was the lad who, when confronted with the sight, gasped, "horrors", and swooned into the arms of his placid companion, of opposite temperament. This guy, also in category number three, merely yawned and stated, "Aren't you girls cold?" Number three was the unpredictable type.

No, Mr. Ehre (we trust you are reading this) we don't expect that we shall experience any such-extravaganzas-of costume and tense plot situations as the Pantomime Groups' crowning presentation last year. We are sure that the students will remember that.

Also, Mr. Ehre, we could not expect you, as a man not of dance director vocation, to be able to stand the terrific strain of having all those legs—plump, thin, convex, concave, symmetrical and not—confronting you each Friday. The summer, or bathing beach exhibition, is enough for any man; a full year would be downright unnerving.

Sponsor Is Required

Unless the work is taken up by Miss Maher or Mr. Seeber, the Pantomime activity, and there was plenty of activity, seems doomed to extinction. Another possible sponsor for the activity could be Mr. Schoenborn. The Pantomimers would make an excellent floor show for his newly formed German Band.

However, unless someone does adopt the group of artistic performers, we guess that we've lost our exciting Friday afternoons.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you think it's a good idea to have a German Club in the school?

Answers: Mr. Schoenborn, originator of the idea stated, "Dur young people who study German should become acquainted with one of the best means of expressing that language".

Ruth Bayles, a Senior, replied, "Yes, so we can discuss the German situation in German".

Sergeant Wise, a new Soph, emphatically said, "No, we're sick of talking of the German situation".

Miss Duffy, language teacher, answered, "Certainly, if it's the student's wish".

Dale Bosworth, another Senior, remarked, "Yes, because some studious young men and women like that stuff".

Doris Fenton, student of German, thought and said, "Jawohl! Wir wollen die deuchen Lieder singen!"

Ryder Amthor, Soph vice-president, stated, "German is one of the most valuable technical languages and there are a few who have the opportunity to take it".

It was reported from an accurate source that our libraraian, Miss. Pelton, was witnessed this week in the act of reading a book!

Politics Affords Populus Much Excitement

And what so you think of the international political situation over there? No need to answer, there isn't any. It's one of the many "catch" questions that have been asked so often during the last few weeks....the kind with which they interrupt good dance programs in order to mix a little Hitler with "A Tisket, A Tasket."

If it's done nothing else, the present "war scare" has certainly livened up breakfast table conversations to such an extent that the morning oatmeal and Chamberlain are now great friends. And when the conversation comes 'round to El Duce, the usual piece of toast takes on a different flavor, for there's nothing that adds quite so much spice as the subject of Mussolini, Hitler, and Chamberlain all at one table.

We've patiently born the headlines of bigger and bolder type, extravagant threats of war and of peace, and now most of us would delight in reading lighter articles on 'perhaps' Buck Rogers trip to the moon. What do you think?

CHERRY RECEIVES PACE INSTITUTE DIPLOMA

Mr. Patrick Jack Cherry of 3 Park Avenue, a former student of Port Washington High School, is among the more than 300 students who will receive their diplomas or certificates of completion from Pace Institute at the Commencement exercises in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria tonight.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College, will deliver the commencement address. Immediately following the exercises there will be a reception under the auspices of Peace Alumni Association.

DIRT TRACK

Flash! Flash! Flash the social column is back again to bring you the highlights of the social doings of the students, not scholars, of Port High throughout the school year. We hope that students don't take items about themselves, or others, as digs, but take them as good sports would.

Here's a little tip to the new Sophomores; be good and we'll write good things about you, but if you're bad, you'll have to take the consequences. That goes for the rest of the student body also. Now that we understand each other we'll get on with the news.

Things are in a pretty bad way when the boys from Port go out of town for dates. Bob Clark journeys to Great Neck to see Marion Skillman, and "Pussy" Markland is running after Ruth Hall of New York City. "Pussy" claims this girl is the tops. He has a date with her for the Senior Ball. (Some lucky girl in Port isn't going with "Pussy").

The summer still held together some couples of Port High. Kenny Iverson is still toting Betsy Franklin around. Fredda Turrill and "Chubby" Kunz; Helen Shellock and Herb Johannson; Virginia Gale and Alan Gould; Billy Efertz and Brenda Rich; Bobby Jones and Shirley Aitken; Billy Shawcross and Marion Gruman; "Nozzie" Moore and Nina Cox. If they enjoy each other's company we hope it keeps up.

Ann Page, a former Port co-ed, left us to go to Mt. St. Vincent on the Hudson. Henry Frost went to Hargraves Military School to become a soldier. Lennie Romanga journeyed to Brown University. Bill Buschman went to St. Lawrence to secure his higher education. Helen Brock, former "Port Light" editor, left for Smith while Berna Deane Purgett and the Wilkie brothers are going to get

their degree at the University of Michigan.

While Clinton Hegeman is preparing for college at Peddie Prep, Bob Bessel, Clark Gable of the Soph class (so he thinks), is taking care of Doris Fenton according to last Saturday night Donald Lord and Susie Keshishian, Bayard Osborne and Eileen Monfort, and Margaret Ray and Bob Munnhall, were seen the same evening leaving the Beacon. (We hope you all enjoyed the picture).

Betty Mason Lyons, Mary Nicholson, Peggy Varley, and Natalie Porter are usually seen chasing Paul Wood's older brothers around town. All summer long they chased them around the Port Yacht Club till the Wood boys were worn out from exhaustion.

The pep rally last Friday night was a success, as far as social things go. One thing is that the fire warmed up some of the dateless boys and girls, while the dated boys and girls didn't seem to enjoy the bright light. (It must have been hard on the eyes). The music was supplied by Bill Griffes, Warren Thomas, Bert Schauer, Tony Forgione, and Henry Pepper. The school cheers were led by Ellsworth Erb, and the rest of the noise was supplied by Jack Van Name throwing fire crackers. Some of the couples that didn't like the bright light were Betty O'Brien and Buddy Jones; Towny Jones and Mary Church; Buddy Zerwein and ('I ain't a sayin') We see that Towny Jones is takin ghis best friend's girl out. That's all for now but watch for us next week.

All Day Session
Starts Monday

The Port Junior

No School
Tomorrow

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THE COLUMN

The column this week is a collection of flotsam and jetsam salvaged from the wastebasket in the Port Junior room after a meeting of the staff.

We'll begin by introducing you to some of the new members of the student body. (you met the faculty in the last issue.)

New Arrivals

James Kilian, 9A, recently from Kansas City, Missouri, prefers boys to girls and doesn't dance. He likes the school and teachers, but girls, you just don't count!

Kelvin Kable, another southerner in 9A, hails from Knoxville, Tennessee, wants a canoe, and is seen with girls occasionally. We conclude he is a very worthwhile addition to our school.

Speaking of redheads, that reminds me, Donald Pierce has returned to our school after a year in Utica, N. Y. He's glad to be back and we're glad to have him.

Wright Griffin is in 9A, very conversational and comes from Great Neck. He likes to tinker with mechanical things, is not athletic but dances, likes the school and most of the teachers, intends to be a civil engineer (along the mechanical line) and he has numerous slang expressions.

Leftover Lines

"Gosh I wish I had a yellow sweater," pines the young damsel leaning against the wall
Hee, hee, presto, chango, she has! The "wet paint" sign went unnoticed!

(Overhead in the study hall)
"I think the Plandome boys are much nicer than those here in Port, don't you?" Oh, come, come, Helena patronize your home town.

Just because they're different, the 9A's went to the beach Wednesday evening. They say they're perfectly sane. We're not sure but have decided the safest thing to do would be to drop the whole subject.

Several of the 9A class turned beach comber when a member of their party lost a knife. For the best of service in this line apply to Eddie Kaelber or Paul Williams.

Note The Notices

The traffic squad has had no meeting yet and the boys have no definite posts. Dick Bohn will be captain until they set a date for their meeting which will probably be next week. At the meeting they will elect the captain and the boys will be given their badges. The posts will also be assigned at that meeting. They will go on the same schedule as last term.

Mr. Johnson has informed us that we are to start on the full time schedule this Monday, October 10th. Also, we are to have an assembly on Friday, the 14th, with talks. The whole school is to attend this assembly. There are no 7A's so there will be just about enough room for everyone.

Tennis Games Now Underway

The tennis matches, after being rained out for so long have finally recommenced and are now in full swing.

At this printing, no games have been played in the first round of the seventh grade competition. In the eighth grade, Homer Allington defeated Bob Aitken and then defeated G. McKee, who had drawn a tie in the first round. Bob Fitz defeated P. Burke, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. In the ninth grade the first round has not been completed.

Due to the condition of the gymnasium, fall sports will be delayed at least two weeks. When they do start there will be the following list of sports in which the boys may participate: Soccer, basketball, volley ball, ping pong, badminton and paddle tennis.

The boys will have a new locker room and twelve new tiled showers. Mr. Rogo is hoping for a bigger and better sport year.

Organizations Call Students

In this article we are combining the news of all our popular school organizations. First we'll take the student council. What is the purpose of this organization? Their purpose is to plan the school activities and help solve their problems. Miss Palmer, the faculty adviser for the Student Council, asks that all disinterested pupils do not bother to join this organization. A meeting will be called once a week, possibly twice, but when it is called every member is expected to be there.

Let's turn our interests to the musical groups. The necessary requirements for Music are plenty of practice, promptness at rehearsals, and, of course, loyalty to the organization.

Finally if you have a flare for literary expression, a nose for news, good judgment and no feeling of sentimentality, your place is with this great little paper, the Port Junior.

Pupils, Join Song Contest

WHAT?—A Contest.
WHO?—Only student readers of the Port Junior
WHEN?—Contest closes October 31st.
WHERE?—Submit all entries to Mr. Allen.
AND How?—We leave that to you.

Hear ye! Hear ye! All ye Poet Laureates in this resurrected institution of knowledge! Hark ye unto my message:
Some of our esteemed critics have seen fit for our school to have a school song, and so be it! But who should compose this song? That was the question—until we evolved the idea of a CONTEST.

To the person who writes the best words for a Junior High School song and chooses some well-known or good song to accompany his verses goes a splash of glory and acceptance of it as the SCHOOL SONG.

Put your entry in an envelope and write your name on the envelope only. A copy of the music chosen or the title of the song must accompany this.

Homeroom 217 Leads Contest

The Port Junior Campaign is nearing its close and the subscriptions continue to trickle in. It's not too late to subscribe even now. Just see your homeroom salesman and give him your name. The subscription costs 90c a year or 50c a term, and you can pay in installments if you want to.

Room	Teacher	Subscriptions
217	Miss Atwater	19
309	Mr. Hulbert	18
308	Mr. Allen	17
205	Miss MacLaren	17
303	Mr. Haron	13
202	Miss Schauwecker	12
203	Miss O'Malley	11
311	Miss Brandan	10
302	Mr. Brennan	8
306	Miss Marks	7
215	Miss Reichl	7
204	Miss Kinne	5

There Shall Be Rumors Of War

By JOANNE WILLIAMSON

Greta was six years old. It was her birthday and she was to have a party. Mother had thought there could be no party this year, but she had finally decided that they could manage it somehow.

Of course, there could be no cake or ice cream, but what of it? The black bread would taste delicious with the jam Mother had made several months before and hidden carefully in the cellar, Mother's lovely lace table cloth would remake the table too.

There were to be only three little guests, for there was only half a loaf of bread until tomorrow's rationing. But Greta was happy. It had been so long since something nice had happened.

Mother—something had happened to Mother during these last months. She had always been such a happy, sturdy person. That is, until a few months ago. Then she had grown worried and unhappy and had lost her appetite. She couldn't seem to eat even the small portions of food that were put on people's plates these days. This was strange, for she looked hungry, and, besides, she had always liked to eat. But now she would simply say that she was not hungry and that Greta might as well eat it.

Perhaps if Father and Hans would come home Mother might brighten up and want to eat again. But Hans and Father had gone off with guns to kill people. Though why they should want to kill anyone Greta could not understand. She had once asked her Mother about this. A strange expression had crossed Mother's face and she had said fiercely that she would have hated them if they had not gone. This was silly, however, considering the times she had sobbed and wished they were at home.

Mother had felt rather tired so Greta had dressed herself for the party. She felt her brown curls proudly. They were nearly as smooth as when Mother arranged them, and her dress was beautiful—pink silk with millions of little ruffles around the bottom. It had been made from one of Mother's old evening dresses.

Now, if none of those hateful airplanes came today everything would be perfect. Greta gazed anxiously at the sky through her window. It would be too bad if they had to run for that stupid hole in the middle of the party, but that probably would not happen.

"Greta! Greta, Dear" called her Mother from her room. "Let me see you."

9B Science Classes Show Food Under Miss Armer's Direction

Examples Of Preservation And Canning Processes Demonstrated In Study Of Unit On Bacteria

As a part of their work in Science, the 9B's sponsored an exhibit of preserved foods in Room 207 during this past week. Boys and girls both participated in canning experiments in an attempt to test the different methods of preserving foods. The work was an outgrowth of a class unit on bacteria, its good and harmful effects.

Introducing

By DONALD PIERCE

One day while strolling down the halls of our great Junior High School, I found myself outside of the boiler room. I had been told earlier in the day to stop down and interview Mr. Rumens. So bravely I opened the door and walked in to find Mr. Rumens inside of one of the great boilers examining it to be sure that it was in condition to give off heat in the on-coming winter. I bravely walked up to him and asked him for an interview with a dramatic sweep of my cap. He kindly consented to do so. My fears dispersed by the friendly smile that flitted across his face. I sat down to interview him.

In fun I asked him what he thought of the Czechoslovakian situation (leading him on to talk more about himself) and to my surprise he refused to talk about it. My next question was of course, "How soon do you think that the school will be finished?" Again I was to be surprised for he said that it should be done in about two weeks. "But," I objected, "How can that be when the painters are still on the job?" "When those boys get going there is nothing that can stop them, and boy can they work!"

I asked him how long he had been in this school and learned that he had been working for the school for over twenty years. "Have you run into many bad children in that length of time?" I asked, putting him on the spot. He smiled and said that NEVER in all the years that he had been in the school had he met any pupils that have been really bad.

There isn't room to mention all the things which were preserved and brought in for class observation but some of the more unusual ones deserve comment.

Josephine Muratore did a very good job of preserving mushrooms, a very difficult task, accomplished only by those adept in the art of canning.

The pickled eggs, resulting from the labors of Donald Pierce presented a strange appearance in their jar.

Marion O'Donnell's work was unusual because she really "Canned" her product in a real metal can instead of the conventional jar.

A bottle of grape juice, in an advanced stage of fermentation due to faulty corking, was credited to Dale Bronson.

Nancy Greco was responsible for a jar of pickled celery, an unusual delicacy.

A very beautiful jar of grape jelly, in perfect condition and consistency represented hours spent in the kitchen by Bill Helfrich.

If you wish to see a banana preserved in a coating of wax visit Room 207 and see what Jack Lafferty has done.

In addition to the above-mentioned products, and the excellent work done by the other students, the girls went to the additional trouble of making glase' fruit, (candied orange peel).

Library Calls For Volumes

If the students who have the following books will please return them to the library this week no fines will be charged.

- Haines, Triple threat.
 - Eaton, One-act plays for stage and study
 - Floherty, Guardsman of the coast
 - Hunter, New civic biology
 - Jackson, Romance of the submarine
 - Mingos, Flying for 1937
 - Way, Log of the Besty Ann
 - Brown, The boat book
 - Bacon, Operas
 - Collins, Fun with figures
 - Seton, Woodcraft
 - Shenton, Riders of the winds
 - Barbour, Five dollar dog
 - Best, Strings to adventure
 - Calahan, Hurrah's nest
 - Conrad, Sea tales
 - Field, Hitty
 - Fleming, Lost caravan
 - Hess, Shanty brook lodge
 - Lewis, Beth
 - Meigs, Railroad west
 - Pease, Wind in the rigging
 - Robinson, Trigger John's son
 - Ross, Greentree downs
 - Sawyer, Roller skates
 - Schultz, With the indians in the Rockies
 - Sewell, Black Beauty
 - Singmaster, Swords of steel
 - Tarkington, Little Orvie
 - Tarn, Treasure Isle of Mist
 - Terhune, Buff
 - White, Where is Adelaide.
- THESE BOOKS ARE NOT ORPHANS SO PLEASE DO NOT ADOPT THEM, BUT RETURN THEM THIS WEEK TO THE LIBRARY.

Know Your School Songs For Port

"Stop Beatin' 'Round the Mulberry Bush!" "The Words Are In Your Heart," so "Sing You Sinners!" Sing what? Why the school songs! Let's stop all this mumbling and really learn the words. With this achieved we can really "Stand Up and Cheer!"

THE SCHOOL SONG

1—
Oh, our High School we sing to you.
We will always be loyal and true.
For thy honor we will stand,
For thee laurels fair demand
And we'll rally 'round thy Flag of Blue.
Ever forward may we bear thy name,
Ever upward we'll raise thy fame.
May our courage prove true.
While we're working for you,
Port Washington we sing thy praise!

BINGO

2—
Bingo! Bingo!
Port's team is going to win today.
Fight, fellows, fight! fight! fight!
We've got the team,
We've got the fight,
We're going to win before tonight
Bingo! Bingo!
.....team cannot avail;
So let us fight! fight!
Fight! and win Port Washington!

PEP SONG

3—
Port Washington!
We're right behind you brave and loyal.
Faithful and true,
We're going to cheer and fight for you.
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Never give in.
The Blue and White is out to win.
We're going to cheer, Boys!
We're going to fight, Boys!
We're gonig to win for Port today.

DOWN THE FIELD

4—
March, march down the field,
Fighting for Port High;
Break through the Crimson line,
Their strength to defy,
We'll give a long cheer for Port High's men;
We're here to win again.
.....team can fight to the end,
But Port will win.

Soccer And Riding Added To Boys' Sports Activities

The increased popularity of boys' sports this season is evinced by the addition of two new activities, namely: a riding club and a soccer squad. There are approximately ten equestrians who have signed up for membership in the Canter Club. These boys will ride once each week at 3:30 at the North Shore Academy near Roslyn. There will be a nominal fee of seventy-five cents per hour with instructions gratis. Mr. Seeber will accompany the boys on their Thursday outings. This is the first time a boys' riding club has been introduced in this school.

Interest has also been shown in the soccer team, which has recently been started. About twenty-five aspirants turned out for practice in this sport. They have workouts on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of every week. Mr. Rogo, who is athletic coach of junior high, has been assisting at the practices.

Fire Prevention Assembly

On Tuesday, October 11, a program will be given in the assembly in connection with Fire Prevention Week. Throughout the United States this week (Monday, October 10 to Sunday, October 16) will be put aside to promote the prevention of fire.

SPORTS

By BOB CLARK

The first Saturday of this young football season has passed and still left no consolation for the Port rooters. Port suffered a 25--0 lashing in the hands of a powerful Oceanside Team.

Still the spirit of the team hasn't been stunted, (because) it is a general opinion that Oceanside is one of the toughest teams that we will meet this year.

The game proved a good opportunity for finding Port's "Weak spots" and there were plenty. We hope that this defeat will prove beneficial, in this respect, for the remaining six encounters.

The next game should see a Port team that has learned its lesson from a less powerful, but more spirited team.

Saturday's game introduced many players to the Port gridiron. Joe Biro was initiated to high school football as "full back" in place of Swan. In the line Harshbarger, Gould and Johansen were the only newcomers.

Andy Jessen played his first game of football as substitute-end and also tackle. Hay and Christopher were also substituted at end, and Doyle and Carney were put in at guard and tackle respectively.

Port had opportunity to score three times during the game, but that same final punch, that we missed so much last year, seemed to be lacking.

Oceanside scored on a pass, two runs, and plunge. Port's greatest attack seemed to be passes. Henry Hay caught a pass and ran to the eight yard line before he was stopped. Three plays failed to put the ball over and then the half ended.

The Oceanside game is over, and reviewing the teams we encounter for the rest of the season, we see that Glen Cove and Southampton tied both scoring two touchdowns and a point. Farmingdale defeated Amityville by a decisive score, and it is interesting to note that Farmingdale formerly scheduled games with Amityville J. V. team. Great Neck lost a close game with Flushing in the last few moments of play and they are expected to be very good this season, considering their weight.

So the outlook for the rest of the season looks like a bumpy road for the "Fighting Gentlemen", but if the turnout at the Oceanside game has anything to do with their winning they ought to come through with colors, not in the red either.

It is interesting to note that this is ninth straight game in which the "Blue and White" has not scored. So let's have the whole school turn out at Hicksville day after tomorrow and see Port break its "losing and non-scoring streak".

The annual fall tennis championship is all set to go, but at this time no results are recorded. Some of the favorites are Wood, Smith, Ross, Mazur, Markland, and Gould. The players better start playing matches soon, or the finals will be played in the snow.

Day after tomorrow, in Hicksville, is the day and place set for our boys to redeem themselves in battle. We apparently will meet an opponent in our own class when we play these old rivals.

Last Saturday as we were taking a dubbing from Oceanside, Hicksville, too, was having its troubles with Baldwin. The three touchdown defeat they absorbed probably won't help their morale any.

The game played between us last year at Port was a 7 to 0 thriller in which the teams were fairly evenly matched.

With no startling discoveries in the way of players other than those which were already known, the Port starting lineup probably

will not be much different than it was last Saturday.

The probable starting lineup:

Port	Hicksville
L.F. Harshbarger	Manelski
L.T. Borlotti	Cornwall
L.G. Neulist	Loucks
C. Johansen	Cogan
R.G. Tonsmiere	Calahan
R.T. Hope	Louett
R.E. Gould	Nowelski
Q.B. Clark	Engelbretson
H.B. Iverson	Cheslock
H.B. Markland	Berry
F.B. Swan	Yarotsky

By NANCY GAINAT

During the past few practices, the hockey aspirants have shown considerable prowess in the game. Nevertheless, they will have to keep on practicing faithfully and energetically in order to surpass or even equal the record of last year's team which won the majority of its games and tied the rest. Although the team has lost a few of its former stars, several of last year's hockeyettes again serve on the team this year. The newcomers from junior high may prove a beneficial factor to our team this year, since they have already gained a great deal of skill. Last year, at Adelphi College, Mary Muro was chosen as one of the best players on Long Island, while Eleanor Jenkins was rated as very good. Hence, they were both chosen as members of the Long Island Reserve team.

If enough girls are sufficiently interested, Miss Maher stated that a swimming club will be organized which will be held at Adelphi College. Six lessons cost only \$3.00, which Miss Mahen states is a very reasonable price for the expert instruction given.

A riding club will also be formed this year. Since a very good-sized group turned out for this activity last year, we hope to have just as good a showing

this year. The lessons were \$.75 a week and will be held three times a week.

Both the hockey and soccer teams have had rather hard luck, since unfavourable weather conditions have been against them making it impossible for the girls to hold their regular practices.

The tennis tournament has been progressing very slowly and no results are available as we go to press.

Miss Rich, the new soccer instructor, issued a call for all enthusiasts of this sport last Thursday. About fifty girls plus several uninvited mosquitoes, responded.

The unexpected large turnout was composed mostly of the sophomore girls, all willing to learn upon questioning Miss Rich about prospects for a team she said, "This is a very promising bunch, and I'm sure I shall get a good team."

The girls are just becoming acquainted with the fundamentals, and a casual observer can see many puzzled faces. Scrimmage will begin next week and continue throughout the season. Miss Rich intends to select the members of the first and second teams by the end of the week if progress in practice has been obtained and if enough capable players are revealed.

Since there is such a wealth of material the team will have a successful season and will come through with flying colors. Good luck to Miss Rich and all the little soccerettes!

Letter Writing Week

National Letter Writing Week began on October 2, and will end October 8. The purpose of setting aside this week is to remind everyone that he should send long overdue letters during that time. Write yours now and send someone happiness.

New Students Abound

One of the first things noticed on the school premises are the ever so many new faces.

After some devious inquiries, I found that from St. Laminic's in Oyster Bay come Margaret and George Beston.

Garden City lost Charles and Mildred Schiess, and blond Sargeant Wise gave up St. Paul's colors to adopt the Blue and White.

Many of the newcomers, however, come from various New York high schools. They are Shirley Dornblott, Theodore Roosevelt High School; Isabel Glasgow, Smithtown Branch; Catherine Grimes, Wadleigh High; Betty Hazen, Newtown High School; Martin Lewis, Grover Cleveland High School; and Dorothy Pierce from Utica Free Academy. Also, newcomers are Louise Moore, a Great Neck gal, and Marilyn Otis from Scoville School. Sue Virden was graduated to 10A from Vincent Smith School here in Port, while Marion Oswald was, last term, enrolled in the John Adams High School in Ozone Park.

The Annapolis High School, in Maryland, is represented in the person of Anthony Jessen, a Junior; and Virginia Pierce hails from Wellesley Jr. High in Massachusetts. The Booker T. Washington High School lost Floyd Hunter. We also have among us, Richard Martin, from Grover Cleveland High.

All students should join us in welcoming these students, and also the Junior High graduates to our school. We're sure that all the "old-timers" of Port High feel that it's their duty to make school life easier for the newcomers until they become accustomed to our school routine.

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SALESMEN!

SCHOOLS!

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