

## Port Defeated By Hicksville Score Of 26-6

Port's Offensive Improves —  
Moral Victory Gained:  
Iverson Scores

Last Saturday Port's "fighting gentlemen" scored their first points in ten games while being defeated 26 to 6 by Hicksville. The game was played on enemy territory under perfect football conditions.

As the team faced one another at the start, the line-up was as follows:

PORT	HICKSVILLE
Hay	L.E. Maneslwi
Boriotti	L.T. Kappstatter
Neulist	L.G. Loucks
Johannsen	C. Cogan
Tonsmiere	R.G. Takush
Hope	R.T. Nikon
Jessen	R.E. Berry
Clark	Q.B. Engelbretson
Iverson	R.H. Cheslock
Markland	L.H. Eiseman
Swan	F.B. Yarotzkey

### Port Fumbles

Swan ran Hicksville's kickoff to the blue and white 40-yard line. Here a few minutes later, Hicksville recovered a Port fumble. After scoring a field goal late in the first quarter, Hicksville took advantage of another Port fumble and marched 40 yards for another touchdown. In the closing minutes of the first half, the blue and white's attack started to click. Five successive first downs were reeled off on plunges by Biro and Effertz and passes, Clark to Effertz. However, the whistle blew, ending the first half with the ball on Hicksville's 12-yard line.

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## Inter-Class Plays Titles Chosen

Varley, Hewitt, And Church  
Are Directors Of Plays

The annual inter-class play contest will be held on Friday, November 4. One of the new features of the contest this year is the manner in which the plays were chosen. For the first time they were chosen by the classes themselves, with the approval of the faculty advisors and Mr. Ehre.

The plays chosen by the classes are as follows: Senior, "Trysting Place", by Booth Tarkington; Junior, "Babbit's Boy", by Sinclair Lewis; Sophomore, "Sweet Sixteen". For these plays, the Red Domino has made available all of their costumes, props, make-up, etc., and Mr. Ehre, has offered to advise both directors and players. The classes are to receive three-fourths of the money from the ticket sales to be divided equally among them. The Red Domino will receive the remaining quarter plus the door receipts.

### Directors Chosen

The directors, Red Domino members, are Charlotte Hewitt for the Senior class, Peggy Varley for the Junior Class, Mary Church for the Sophomore class.

Last Tuesday, the tryouts were held in the auditorium, dramatics room, and study hall by the Junior, Senior and Sophomore classes respectively.

The rehearsals, to be arranged by the directors, have started and will continue until November fourth.

The contest is counted as part of the requirements for entrance to the Red Domino.

## Senior Ball Will Be Given On October 29

Ellsworth Erb Is Chairman Of  
Entire Evening's Entertainment

Two days prior to Hallowe'en on October 29, the Seniors will start the social season off by giving the annual Senior Ball in the cafeteria. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m., and the dancing will last until 12 o'clock.

For the past few weeks the Senior's have been planning and scheming in order to make the last dance that they will give in this school their best. The motif for the decorations will probably be the 1939 World's Fair. This type of setting was selected because of the class coincidences with the year of the opening of the New York World's Fair.

### Committees Busy

Ellsworth Erb is the general chairman in charge of the whole affair, and he will collaborate with Peggy Stephenson, the class president, Mr. Scherer, the faculty advisor, and the various heads of committees under his supervision. Robert Brock heads the decoration committee, Charolette Webber, the refreshment committee, Mary Roberts, the invitation committee, Bayard Osborne, the publicity committee and Burr Miller, ticket committee.

### Orchestra Not Selected

The orchestra committee has not yet selected the orchestra but they are investigating all the best orchestras on the island.

Because the preparations for the dance are still in their embryonic form as the paper goes to press, definite ideas for the Senior Hall cannot be stated. There might be a victrola playing during the intermissions besides the usual entertainment supplied by ping-pong and other games in the game room.

Tickets are now being printed and will soon be placed on sale by the ticket committee at the price of 1.00 for couples and \$1.25 for stag.

## Celerity Has Party At Montfort Home

Prize Won By Nancy White,  
Guests Have Tea

The Celerity held a game party on Thursday evening, October 6, at Montfort's house on Reid Avenue.

The evening was spent in playing various games, including Chinese Checkers and ping-pong. Two radios, supplied by Eileen Monfort and Patty Turrill, furnished the girls with music. At nine o'clock quiet was maintained to listen to Baby Snook's latest escapade.

Susie Keshishian, mistress of ceremonies, planned cocoa, tea, and "Some-mores" which were made by the girls at the fireplace.

The evening closed with a test concerning everything possible. Miss Sammis, the demon chaperon, gave this quiz for which there were two prizes. The first prize, a box of candy with a wooden dog, went to Nancy White, a guest of the Celerity. Pat Evans received the booby prize of a bunch of lollypops. Pat's answers were very original.

The Celerity extends its thanks to Mr. Monfort for the use of the house and also to the girls who made the party possible.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

October 15—Football Game; Port versus Farmingdale at Farmingdale.  
October 23 — First Home Game, Port versus Southampton.

## Positions Given For Port Light

Less Work Policy Outlined At  
Staff Meeting

Work on the 1939 Port Light has been progressing rapidly from the opening of school on September 12, and the annual is already well into production. Due to his splendid work as assistant Editor last year and his experience working as News Editor on the Port Weekly, Warren Kunz was appointed Editor by Mr. Scherer. Doris Fenton, who has been Business Manager for the Port Weekly for several years and Assistant Business Manager last year for the Port Light, was chosen Business Manager for this year's edition. Richard Johnson and Jack Duffield were chosen Assistant Editor and Assistant Business Manager respectively. Everitt Hehn has been appointed Photography Editor. Mr. Scherer, last year's able adviser, will take over the duties of an adviser this year.

The policy of this 1939 Port Light is to be "less work", thus making the work for everyone lighter and also giving more students a chance to work on their year book. The staff hopes that this new policy will help to make the book truly a student's annual.

Since the beginning of the new term, Mr. Scherer and the staff have been going over and making necessary changes on the book's layout that was made up by Warren Kunz during the summer months. The new Port Light is to be a modern book with dignified lines.

A meeting was held on Tuesday, October 4, in Room 102 for all those interested in working on the staff. Forty-seven people were present at that meeting. From this group, the remainder of the staff will be chosen, and their names will be published within a month.

Mr. Guillo, photographer for last year's annual, was chosen to do the work for this year's edition. His contract was signed during the week. So far, several companies have submitted their bids for printing the 1939 issue.

Plans are well under way for the ways and means of earning the necessary funds for the publication. The first of these will be the fall play, to be held early in December.

The Staff of the 1939 Port Light sincerely hopes to produce the best book ever published by the senior high school.

## New Members To Be Elected To Circle Soon

The Circle, the honorary society of the school will get under way very soon. There are only eight members at the present time, so a meeting will be held very soon to appoint a committee to elect new members.

This committee will examine the records of various promising students and will then recommend the ones they have chosen to Miss Bortz and Mr. Merrill, the faculty advisors. Other requirements for entrance are outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities and admirable personal qualities.

## Senior Members Of Clio Club Will Take A Trip In The Spring To Capital Of The United States

Debates, Assembly, Programs And Interscholastic Forum Some  
Of The Other Activities Planned For Club Year

All activities of the Clio this year will be centered around financing the trip to Washington which the senior members of the club will take some time in April.

On October 5, the first regular meeting of the Clio Club was held at this time, the organization unanimously agreed to undertake the responsibility of sponsoring the trip to the seat of the federal government.

Four hundred and fifty dollars in all or thirty dollars per individual has been set as a goal to cover all expenses of the trip. Eight dollars of each person's account will be saved by the individual and the remainder will be earned by the credit system.

Four major activities have been planned to furnish the backing necessary. The first one will be the presentation of a motion picture, similar to "The Human Adventure" given last year, on November 15 in the auditorium.

### Clio Will Sponsor Movie

Sometime in the near future the club will also sponsor a picture at the Beacon Theatre.

A student forum will be under the auspices of the Clio Club. It will consist of five lectures given by the professors from Hofstra and Adelphi colleges upon current topics.

The last of the big fort will be a Pageant of the Nations, a dance to be given for the student body by the club.

As usual the club will take field trips to historical points of interest in and around New York City. They also will undertake assembly programs this year. In-

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## Paper Campaign Not Succeeding

Lack Of Student Interest May  
Spell Downfall

At this time the Port Weekly Staff expected and hoped to thank the student body for their cooperation in the Port Weekly's widely-known campaign. Due to the lack of enthusiasm and backing of the students, the campaign has not succeeded in financial means. This lack of funds has been largely due to your neglect and appreciation of the finest project in this school—The Port Weekly.

The Port Weekly staff has made every effort to make this paper one that is both educational and interesting for every one of its readers. Their experience, knowledge, and ability in the newspaper line forms one of the best school papers in the nation.

### New Installment Plan

The students have been given ample time and every opportunity to purchase a Port Weekly subscription. The campaign got under way on September 22nd and this is now the end of the third week in this drive. The price of this superb paper is but ninety cents, yet this slight sum is not coming into the hands of the various home room representatives. There is a representative in every home-room and if you are unable to meet this amount in one payment, pay by the convenient installment plan. There is no need for any embarrassment in this transaction for the representatives are most willing and understanding. There are approximately six

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## Evening Classes Given In School

Adults Over Seventeen May  
Attend; Fee One Dollar

Last Thursday was the evening on which the night school classes opened. Any adult over seventeen years of age who is not registered in school may attend. The other requirement for being admitted to the school is a registration fee of \$1.00. No charge is made for Works Progress Administration workers, National Youth Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps workers.

### Courses Not Limited

A student may undertake as many subjects as he wishes. Americanization, English, Diction, and Legal Knowledge is taught. There are also courses in Home Economics.

High School members and teachers are in no way connected with the night school. The night classes are managed by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors and the New York State Education Department and the W.P.A.

## Teachers Meet At Hempstead

Speeches, Community Singing  
Form Entertainment

Last Friday, October seventh, the 93rd annual meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association was held, with the Long Island Zone convening at the Hempstead High School. General sessions for approximately 4,500 Nassau and Suffolk County teachers were conducted in the Rivoli and Hempstead Theaters respectively. These general meetings took place in the morning, while various divisions had their gatherings in the afternoon and evening. The section meetings were of the different departments, such as: Home Economics, Industrial Arts, English, Music and Physical Education. The teachers of the last group mentioned discussed modern trends in teaching Physical Education.

### Democracy Discussed

In their opening addresses, William A. Gore and John W. Dodd welcomed the assembly. Also, during the morning session, Dr. Silver from Cleveland and Dr. Meyers addressed the gathering. The theme of Dr. Silver's speech was the maintenance of democracy, and he stressed the importance of teaching youth to ignore propaganda. Dr. Meyer's address was also noteworthy.

After these speeches, the delegates indulged in some community singing directed by Roland E. Chesley.

The teachers were asked to visit the educational exhibit in the gym some time during the day. This was under the supervision of W. A. Gore and L. A. Potter.

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- One boy;
- Two pies on the window sill;
- One clenched fist;
- One pie on the window sill;
- One mother;
- One hair brush;
- One very sorry boy.

Moral Victory

They're off! That is the cry of the crowd, as the contestants in a race set out for their goal. The contest may be of horses, dogs, men, or sailboats. Who, or what, is racing, however, does not matter, but what really counts is the kind of showing the individual makes. It is not only the winners who deserve credit and praise, but also the runner-ups who have done their best and fought admirably.

High school education might be considered a type of competition in which every student is a participant. Each one should be striving for the best grades and the most enjoyment from his courses. Of course everyone will not receive the honor marks and other rewards for extra-curricular activities; but if a student has put forth his best effort and has produced the best work of which he is capable, he should be commended.

If you are not the person who receives the laurels, at least try to be the one who is given worthy criticism. If you do so, spectators from the sidelines will notice you as one who can't be beaten in spirit, although he does not come in first.

Salt And Pepper

Dear Pepper,

Every night about ten boys come up to my house and park themselves there. I appreciate their attentions, but they don't seem to know when it's time to leave. Please advise.

Sleepily, Marilyn

My Dear Miss Otis,

Yours is the problem of many. I suggest that if they don't take the pretty broad hint of your saying four or five times that it's getting late, try winding the clock and putting the cat out.

Pepper

Dear Salt,

As you know, the latest fad among boys is rolling up their pants. However, on doing the same, I felt so ridiculous and out of place, I soon unrolled them. Of course, I want to keep in with the boys, but I do not wish to ridicule myself. What to do?

Jackie Boy

My Dear Mr. Young,

I quite realize the predicament you're in. My only solution to this problem is, if you can't get used to this fad, explain the situation to the gang. Seeing it's you, I think they'll understand.

Salt

Mr. Kezar: What are grapes used for?  
 Harshbarger: Grapes are used to make grapefruit.

Next week, "The Port Weekly" will print an editorial by Mr. Ehre, our new dramatics teacher. This will be the first in a series to be contributed by our pedagogues.

Hoowizitt

You people with a passion for cross-word puzzles, jigsaw puzzles and puzzling situations, try this:

- Color of eyes—dark, dark brown.
- Color of hair—curly black.
- Sex—femal.
- Class—senior.
- Weight—not much
- Height—5 feet three and one-half inches.
- Often seen—"at the drip".
- Seldom seen—in a blue mood.
- Chief characteristics—eating like anything, always taking the late train.
- Noted for—dirt column.
- Favorite expression—Oh crumb!
- Stooges—Ethel Bralla, June Mullon.
- Favorite song—"Heart and Soul".
- Favorite topics of conversation—"A.G." and the flattering ingredients of Coke.
- And who is this delectable feminine. For a quick and quiet response, gaze at bottom of column.

Hoiman, Super-Gooper Announcer, Brings You The Big Game

By EVERITT HEHN

Any similarity to actual people or places, alive or dead, is purely a double feature offer.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I hope that you will bear with me. I am Hoiman, the super-super announcer of the air-lanes. I am bringing to you the big football game between Speedunk High, and Squeakville Aluminum, no, Alumni. Yes, that's it.

A Port Profile

Doris Fenton Is Active In Sports, Dramatics And Journalism

President of the Celerity, Business Manager of the Port Weekly and Port Light, secretary of the class of '39, hockey manager, Circle member and one of the most popular girls of the senior high school identifies fair-haired, blue-eyed Doris Fenton.

Born on June 14, 1921, she has a cup proving that she was the first baby to be born on Beacon Hill. She has stayed in Port Washington ever since, and has held many offices in school activities of the past that are too numerous to mention.

A girl of wide interests she has participated in dramatics, music, journalism, and sports.

She is quite, well-poised, considerate of others, and dependable; and her friends know her to be full of fun and pep.

In spite of all her school activities, she manages to find time out of school for Girl Scouts and her great interest in psychology; and recently, she attended the Princeton-Dartmouth game.

For her future, she plans to enter Cornell to study dietetics.

FROM THE RACK

Cheltenham High used this idea:

SCHOOL ALPHABET

- Port Weekly
- Outclassed band and orchestra
- Real school spirit
- Touchdowns (exception Ocean-side)

- H-rare in report cards
- Ideal dances
- Glamorous Gals
- Handsome guys

Music has really reached the hearts of the Bayside students. They are putting an unused amplifying set to use by recording swing music in the lunchroom during noon hour. (Now they can even chew to swing.)  
 The Baysider, Bayside High.

"They're off!! NO! There goes the gun! Oh, sorry ladies and gentlemen, the umpire was just practising, he just shot the coach of the Speedunk High team. Wait, there's a commotion down on the left side of the field, they're wheeling in a new coach. Ah, this is a pretty one, it has lovely red wheels, and beautiful white sides. WAIT! Oh, sorry, my error, it's only the Good Humor Man. The crowd is getting tense, they're clamoring for the game. It won't be long now. Yes, yes, yes, YES, No. False Alarm. But I can assure you ladies and gentlemen of the listening audience, that this game is going to be the hottest one on record. The goal posts have just caught fire. Here come the firemen, WHOEEEEEE! Hear those sirens? Neither did I.

Battling Firemen Battle

"The firemen are battling to get the best of the flames, but it seems to be of no avail. Wait, it looks like—yes it is, the chief's pants are on fire. He's burning his breeches behind him. Pardon the pun.

"He's running up and down the field. Up, down, the fire is gaining ground, I mean pants. Wait, the coach of the Squeakville Farm has just thrown the ball to the chief. The chief's made a touchdown. I bet all this is very touching to him. Ladies and gentlemen, the fire is out. All around the field the spectators are returning to their seats. The game is about to commence. There it goes.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS NUMEROUS, VARIED

The latest shipment of books for the library is more varied than the first, for it includes books on almost all subject: Art—"Illustrated Handbook of Art History", History—"The House that Hitler Built" (gives an impartial account of the Nazi regime in Germany.) William Seabrooks latest book, "These Foreigners"—in which he has woven an account of what our new citizens contribute to America.

For Mark Twain followers, The Library now possesses "The Mark Twain Omnibus", which will give you many of his outstanding works.

Saga Of The Newspaper Story; Its Flight From Mind To Print

Twelve forty-five Wednesday noon; the members of the Port Weekly Staff stream into the Port Weekly room, and prepare themselves for a meeting. When the staff is settled, the news editor gives out the news assignments; then the feature editor gives out the feature assignments. You hurry off to get to your homeroom, and later, begin to wonder what you can write for a "feature". As the assignments are due Friday, Monday or Tuesday, you don't have too much time to decide. Finally, you get an idea "over the weekend", and write it up for Monday.

You may think that this is where my story ends, but no, your story has only gone halfway. It is proof-read, and sent to the printer's. The printer prints it and sends it back to be proof-read again. Then it is set up with the rest of the paper, and finally goes to

who is responsible for the feature page, cuts the stories out and pastes them as they will appear Friday, on an old Port Weekly. This pasted copy is put with the other editors' pages, and they are all sent together to the printer's to be finally printed.

News Is Not Newsey

This is the view of the ordinary reporter. But the news behind the news is not an easy task. When the story first comes in, it must be corrected and typed. The office staff reads the story, and makes a headline for it. This means having the exact number of letters that the editors have left space for. The story is sent to the printer's, and has to be proof-read again when it comes back. Then the editor

THE Sawdust Trail

You didn't take our tip of last week. Already we have had some complaints from the unsportsman-like students. See if you can't do better this week. (Will You?)

We don't know whether it's for the love of home or a lovely Port lass that Douglas Rogers hitchhiked home. Saturday night he was seen escorting "Midge" White around town. Their chaperons were Dot O'Day and "Buster" Kirby holding down the back seat.

Saturday night we saw several couples, some walking and some riding, but we couldn't find out where they were coming from. We hope they had a good time anyhow. Some of the couples were Fred Smith and Rembert Brimm with Marvin Markey trailing along behind, stag. Peggy Stevenson, the senior class president, escorted by graduate Gordon Lewthwaite. Billy Sipzer dragged Ann Hicks. (Will you let us know where you were?)

Gleason Ellice escorting Pat Evans and Willie Knudsen doing the same with Jeanne Vanderbilt were seen at the Plandome Gardens Saturday night but it was too crowded for them so they left for the less crowded spot at Howard Johnson's.

LeRoy (the kid) Mehan and "Kodakhan" Frank Shelton are always seen in the early part of the evening as stags. They must have out-of-town females, for before the sun comes up they are seen roller skating—(and not alone).

"Buddy" Zwerlein can't seem to make up his mind between Betty O'Brien and Mil Lang. This week he took Mil Lang out, thinking that he would go to the G. O. Dance in Manhasset, but it seems that they only let Manhasset people in their dances so he took her to the movies instead. ("Buddy" enjoyed the movies so much that night that he took her again Sunday night.)

"Jiggs" Boriotti, the big tackle on the football team, made a bet with a certain young girl in the High School that Port would beat Hicksville. She claims the bet was twenty-five cents and he claims it was twenty-five kisses. What we are trying to find out is who is right.

Howard Smith came back from Washington last weekend to see his relations, but most of his time was spent with Zoe Anel. Zoe was sick before he arrived but as soon as she saw her little ray of sunshine, Howy, she was back on her feet again.

Nancy Farnsworth went to West Point last weekend to see her Army man fight for the football team. She of course made her bets on Army but Columbia upset some of her plans. Mary Redfield and Pat Lord also attended the game.

Little Lord Fauntleroy Frankie Parker was seen in the Beacon Sweet Shop sipping a soda with Jane Hall, Saturday afternoon. (Who paid for the soda? The odds are two to one).

We have noticed that our new step with these BIG boys and no time in obtaining Billy Ames's ring. You had better watch your step with these BIG boys and don't let them go to your head—

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

The total attendance at the football game between Oceanside and Port was estimated to be between 700 and 750. The total of \$191.70 was taken in at the gate.  
 The Sider Press, Oceanside High.

Council Plans Play In The Future

# The Port Junior

Amthor, Latham, Teta For President

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## THE COLUMN

Here she is, folks. The cheeriest, chortled citation of capricious circumstances ever cited by the most cherished cherub of our "schtaff." (pardon my "Choiman" accent.)

Mr. Brennan's homeroom announces a Hallowe'en party, strictly private, to be held in their homeroom around the thirty-first. Their homeroom has also included on their list of extra curricular activities an hour's riding each week at the Little Neck Riding Stables.

George Liotti has tender feelings on the subject of baseball after sitting five and one half hours on a wooden seat six inches wide watching the last game of the World Series.

Paula Reade's operation must have knocked the wind out of her. She still can't get any sound out of her clarinet.

Ask Martin Petretta to tell you his "Believe it or not" crime story.

Rumor has it that homeroom number 308 will increase its population by the acquisition of several gold fish. Just keeping in the swim.

The feminine population of this intellectual institution has begun to wear riding breeches again.

What certain male students have been seen around school with their trousers rolled up?

School would be more pleasant if Helena Adams didn't persist in coloring her nails with such horrible colors. They bother him. With that new shade of blue on them, her nails look heavenly, Little Evie says.

The other day a Latin student was asked to translate something written on Jerry D'Agostino's paper by a Vincent Smith school student. Ask Jerry what it said.

Bill was bored by board bills until Bill began to build bill boards to pay board bills. Then Bill's building bill boards began to pay for Bill's board bills.

Eager, Ford, and Scholl are making the vice-presidential race a petticoat derby.

### CAN YOU FIGURE IT OUT?

"I Married An Angel" with "No Ring On Her Finger" so we'll "Laugh And Call It Love" although "You Never Know!" It was "Romance In The Rain". "Day In—Day Out" "There Was Rain In My Eyes!" "Who Do You Think I Saw Last Night?" when "The Moon Got In My Eyes". It was none other than "My Margarita". I said to myself, "What Goes On Here In My Heart?" "It Didn't Make Sense". "Now It Can Be Told". "Is Was Doing All Right" till "You Went To My Head", but "I'll Get Along Somehow". "I Love The Way We Fell In Love". "At A Perfume Counter" "On The Isle Of Capri".

## The Faculty Rides Again

If any more of our beloved faculty take up the art of riding there may be seen for the future some disasterous results. Miss Thorn, Miss Schauwecker, Miss Reichl, Miss Palmer, Mrs. MacDermott, Mr. Brennan, and Mr. Allen have tried their hand at the sport.

The latter, Mr. Allen, after one futile effort, has given up just because he didn't like to see every one going around the ring five times to his once. He had a nice quiet talk with the horse while they were walking. In the next few paragraphs I will give you an account of an average experience, no reference to Mr. Allen, of course.

You arrive at the stable and get out of the car very merrily. You are greeted by what horse minded people call a neigh, (Horse laugh to you) and by a gangling puppy who places his paws right in your mid-section which already is in a very squeamish condition. After you have gently but firmly persuaded the pup to get down you are affronted by another problem. The groom leads out a very placid looking creature, called a horse, and pointing an accusing finger at you, says, "Will you take this one please."

You feel like saying, "It's very kind of you but NO THANKS."

You restrain yourself and say, "Sure."

You are mounted and led down to the ring. You walk around the ring because that is what the horse wishes to do. You kick him feebly in hopes of a trot. He doesn't trot. He canters. Someone falls off. It isn't one of your friends or one of the grooms. You pick yourself up and walk briskly out of the ring saying, "It doesn't hurt folks, and you all have to someday."

The next day you hobble into school and we pupils suffer. If you don't use the method suggested above it must be that you can ride!

## Library Gets New Volumes

Books are one of your greatest entertainments; so go to the library and take your choice. We have just acquired several new and interesting books as, "Sou' Wester Goes North" by Baldwin. This is a sequence to the book "Sou' Wester Sails". It is a thrilling book that all boys would thoroughly enjoy. Then if that doesn't suit you, how would you like to try your hand at making electrical toys. There is a book called "How To Make Electric Toys" that might help you.

If you are the western type. I advise you to read the new book "Texas Cowboys" the story of cowboys of the West. But the girls are not to be left out either, there is a grand book for those interested in journalism that is called "Haverhill Herald", "Barefoot Days" is another one for you to read.

For those who like etiquette read "The Book Of Table Setting". Have we a mystery sleuth among us? If so, try "The Gay Mystery".

There are books for boys and girls both, such as: "Umi" a story about Hawaii, "Insect Oddities" for those scientifically inclined, "Gypsy Luck" "Viny Applegay", a story of the 1870's, and "Safe Driving" for those who have just bought a new car or who intend to own one at some time or another.

## Obituaries

By JEAN GALLOWAY

This column is sacred to the memory of that which has died or passed away. If any deaths come to your attention, (your spirit might die while doing your homework some night) just send them to Jean Galloway, our obituary editor.

Rest in Peace:  
 Carefree afternoons, (at the movies!)

Mr. Johnson's annual pep talk at the beginning of the school year.

An efficient traffic squad.  
 The age of chivalry, (among our boys).

Professor Wilson's knickers.  
 Alfred Terry's boat.

School spirit, (subscribing to the Port Junior.)

The 7A Babies.

This reporter, if I don't hand in a better article.

## Adventures Of Mr. Buckwill

By EVERETT WILSON

There are many curious pupils in this school but one of the most curious is Buckwill Alliwishes Flemingham. His grandfather is the president of the East Side Pants Pressing Corporation. So what? So, nothing, except that Buckwill is the most pampered brat in three counties. Lately, he has been having a great number of convenient illnesses.

Buckwill, according to his mama, has a very serious case of ulcers of the stomach. He also has equally serious cases of haemophilia, streptococcus, dementia praecox and hydrophobia. His mother took the poor little dear to a specialist. She couldn't decide which type of specialist to take him to because of his varying diseases, so she opened the telephone book and closed her eyes, moved her finger down the page, and picked a name.

The lucky man turned out to be Dr. Snodgrass. Dr. Snodgrass assured her after Buckwill was carried into his office for an examination, that there was nothing the matter with Buckwill except an excessive case of indigestion from overeating.

Buckwill promptly got an attack of infantile paralysis, so Mama Flemingham had him sent to the Vassar Sanitorium.

Finally, came the downfall. Caesar had his Brutus, Charles II had his Cromwell, and so Buckwell Alliwishes Flemingham had his specialist. It all happened this way: Mrs. Flemingham decided that she would take Buckwell to her great-grandfather's family doctor, Dr. Idylkratz. The following conversation took place between the doc and Buckwell.

"Your heart is very weak."

"Of course, you shock me so, you people don't have any consideration for my poor little it's-bitsy nerves."

"Your larynx is practically gone."

"Oh, dear, does that mean I can't talk?"

"Your appendix are about to burst."

"Let me out of here."

"You're half blind."

"I do see spots before the eyes."

"You have a bad case of arteriosclerosis. Your arteries will harden in a month and then you'll be dead."

"Out of my lway!!!!"

And so Buckwell Alliwishes Flemingham was never seen again. Too bad, isn't it?

## Homerooms 203 And 217 Take First In The Port Junior Race

### Mary Louise Teta And Clifford Washburn Rally Their Classmates In Effort To Break Deadlock

The Port Junior subscription campaign is going down the last stretch with Miss O'Malley's homeroom, 203, tied for first place with Miss Atwater's homeroom, 217. Both rooms have twenty-three subscriptions and the probability is that both have more as the paper goes to press.

Mary Louise Teta has gained the confidence of one outsider and has cornered twenty-two of her classmates. Clifford Washburn, with the help of his homeroom assistants, has garnered thirteen outsiders to swell their total.

All of the homeroom salesmen are really doing an excellent job of selling and we can report two hundred subscriptions at this time. LET'S MAKE IT 250!!!

Below is a list of the homerooms and the number of subscriptions each has thus far.

Teacher	Room	Papers
Miss Atwater	217	23
Miss O'Malley	203	23
Mr. Markle	208	17
Mr. Hulbert	309	17
Miss MacLaren	202	17
Mr. Allen	308	17
Mr. Haron	303	15
Miss Schauwecker	202	12
Miss Mandigo	311	10
Miss Armer	207	8
Mr. Brennan	302	7
Miss Marks	306	7
Miss Reichl	215	7
Miss Kinne	204	7
Mr. Ryeck	110	5
Miss Palmer	201	5
Miss Hansen	312	2

Rooms 206 and 216 have not reported as yet and we earnestly hope they will do so as soon as possible.

## Council Met On Tuesday; Planned New Elections

For the past three or four weeks there have been no council meetings due to the fact that we have had half day sessions. The regular council meetings will be started this coming Tuesday. Last Tuesday the homerooms were to have elected their homeroom officers.

The big elections are to take place sometime during the end of October. They are to be run the same way they were run last year. Anyone who wishes to be a school officer is to put his or her name down on a piece of paper and state what office he would like to run for. These papers will be brought to the council and they will vote for and elect three candidates for each office.

## 216 Takes First Place In First Week's Banking

Miss Thorn's homeroom, 216 holds first place in Banking this week, with a percentage of 92.8%. The following list gives the percentage record of the various Homerooms for the past week.

Homeroom	Teacher	Banking percentage
110	Mr. Ryeck	27 %
201	Miss Palmer	52 %
202	Miss Schauwecker	33.3 %
203	Miss O'Malley	40 %
204	Miss Kinne	57.1 %
205	Miss MacLaren	23.3 %
206	Mrs. McDermott	14.3 %
207	Miss Armer	29.4 %
208	Mr. Markle	34 %
215	Miss Reichl	20 %
216	Miss Thorn	92.8 %
217	Miss Atwater	30.8 %
302	Mr. Brennan	30 %
303	Mr. Haron	16.7 %
306	Miss Marks	55.2 %
308	Mr. Allen	17 %
309	Mr. Hulbert	31.6 %
311	Miss Mandigo	87.5 %
312	Miss Hansen	39.3 %

The meeting was closed by giving out badges. Mary-Louise Teta will continue to act as temporary traffic officer until next week when they will vote for a new one for the whole year.

## Fire Prevention Assembly Topic

Last Tuesday morning classes were shortened to allow time for a Fire Prevention Assembly under the direction of Captain Bell, an instructor in the Nassau County School for Fireman.

Since this past week has been put aside to promote fire prevention, the theme of his talk was on this subject. He informed us of the great number of fires caused by uneducated and careless people, and the way in which to reduce them. In addition, he instructed us in the importance of knowing what to do at the right time, of keeping cool, and of taking advantage of the opportunities offered to us to learn this.

Carelessness is one of the main factors in causing fires. People who throw down lighted cigarettes or matches, without first looking to see if they are out, people who do not keep their electrical appliances and wiring in good condition all come under this class.

He also stated that now since there is the opportunity to educate people on this subject during fire prevention week, we should all do our best to make use of it and see that others do too.

## Clio Plans Trip

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ter-Class debates have been planned and an Interscholastic Forum at Oyster Bay will be attended by members of the Clio Club during the 1938-1939 season.

The Clio is now selling tickets to a recital to be given by Faye H. Deming in Town Hall, New York City, on October 15. Although this is not a school affair, the club will receive toward the trip fund half the proceeds of all the tickets sold.

Social activities for the club members will be similar to those of last year.

The new members have not as yet been decided upon but out of forty applicants approximately twenty-one will be admitted by next week.

## Paper Campaign

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hundred people in the Port Washington High School and only two hundred and sixty subscriptions have been received. Twenty-five per cent of these are half year subscriptions. The returns for these embarrassingly few subscriptions are one hundred and eighty-three dollars. This will scarcely cover the expense of printing the paper. The price of each single copy is thirty-five dollars. Our goal one thousand dollars, will easily be consumed after the publication of our year's issues.

The Port Weekly members, after consideration on the students' part, decided to run the campaign two more days. However, on Monday 17th the names of the two lucky subscribers will be drawn from the hat on the stage in our auditorium. This is absolutely your last chance to subscribe. The staff sincerely hopes that the paper won't have to be discontinued through lack of spirit for the Port Weekly.

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# SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD

The victory our husky eleven achieved last Saturday was not one to be proud of, but it was very relieving. We refer, of course, to the moral victory we can claim through having made a touchdown, our first in two years.

A series of passes from Bob Clark to Andy Jsason, Bill Effertz, and finally the all important one to Ken Iverson gave us those six unfamiliar points.

In the last minute meeting before the game, the veterans of the Oceanside game elected Ernie Tonsmiere to captain them through the remainder of the campaign. Ernie celebrated by playing a bangup game at guard with Charlie Neulist as his running mate. The only way Hicksville could gain at the middle of our line was to dive over the top (which they did for one touchdown).

Aside from the fact that we made a touchdown, the most encouraging thing the game produced was the effectiveness of Port offense. We rolled up fifteen first downs more than twice as many as Hicksville. The passing attack especially, looked potent. In addition to the many that connected, several just barely missed, two of which would have meant touchdowns.

Bill Effertz and Joe Biro carried the brunt of our running attack. They didn't break away for any long gains, but ripped off quite a few first downs.

Here are the results of some games that should be interesting to all of us.

Great Neck, 13; Glen Cove 0.  
Mineola, 6; Farmingdale, 6.  
Oceanside, 14; Lynbrook, 6.

Having at last broken the jinx, we can now look forward to the Farmingdale game tomorrow with something resembling optimism.

By NANCY GAINAT

The tennis matches are still progressing very slowly. The results of the few games which have been played follow. Mil Lang emerged victorious from the match played with Irene Hope, the score being 6-1, 6-2, while A. Reardon bowed to Anne Ross with a score of 6-0, 6-0. N. Shakespeare came out on top in her match with A. Crawley, but the scores were not posted.

The first cut of the hockey squad has been made, and equipment was handed out on Tuesday, when practice was held. The girls were unable to hold practice on Monday because Miss Mahar was referee at the Farmingdale, Oyster Bay game. A few of the girls who wished to, accompanied her on the trip. It is highly beneficial for the girls to attend games between other teams, for they very often are able to develop tricky plays by watching others play.

The girls are looking forward with great enthusiasm to the first game of the season, which will be held at Oyster Bay on October 7th. They are anxious to uphold their record of last year. This year the hockey team will play an entirely new team, that of Adelphi Academy at Brooklyn. Since our team has to meet its adversaries on their territory, the girls will be excused earlier than usual from their afternoon classes. This game will be played sometime in the latter part of October.

Soccer practice was held on Monday of this week, and from the good-sized group which attended, it appears that the interest of the girls has not waned as yet. The squad was to have been chosen some time during the past week; however as we go to press, we do not know whether it has been or not. The first game will be played between the first and second teams on October 18th, and on October 19th, our team will travel to Baldwin to compete with its team.

## Port Defeated

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Early in the third quarter, Port started another sustained drive on hard running by Effertz and on passes, Clark to Harshbarger and Clark to Effertz. However, with first down and eight yards to go for a touchdown, Port again failed in the shadows of the goal post. Early in the fourth quarter, Hicksville scored another field goal, and then immediately went for another touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the minutes ticking away, Port's offense again started to click. Runs by Effertz and Biro, and passes with Clark on the throwing end, and Jessen, Harshbarger and Iverson on the receiving end, put the ball on the ten yard line. Then Iverson brought the Port supporters to their feet when he caught Clark's flat pass in the end zone. The try for the point after the touchdown failed.

A deep reverse on which the Port ends were continually sucked in was the play which set up most of Hicksville's touchdowns. The stars for Hicksville were Englebretson, who scored two touchdowns, and Yartozkey, who scored a touchdown and

kicked two field goals.

Bob Clark's passing, kicking, and severe tackling stood out for Port, as did the running of Biro and Effertz. The backfield, which played the second half, and which was composed of Clark, Iverson, Biro, and Effertz, looked very good. Harshbarger and Jessen, the ends who played the second half, proved excellent at snatching passes. Johannsen and Tonsmiere, the captain, stood out among the line men. It is interesting to note that Port made 15 first downs to Hicksville's 7.

Now that the blue and white have broken the ice, Port supporters can look forward with hope to the remaining football games.

### Mixed Choir Elects Officers

On Thursday, October 6, the mixed choir elected its officers for the coming year. Warren Kunz was elected President, Rhembert Brimm was chosen as Vice-President, and Burr Miller is the new librarian.

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### Camera Club Will Elect Officers Next Meeting

The first meeting of the re-organized Camera Club was held on October 4, under the supervision of Mr. Junker. Bob Brock, last year's president, took over temporary chairmanship until officers are elected at the next meeting.

A membership committee was chosen to draw up requirements for entrance into the Camera Club. Those serving on the committee are: John Shaeffer, Everett Hehn, Sue Virden and Phebe Crosby.

Until the club is assigned definite meeting times and days by Mr. Merrill, it will meet twice a month on Mondays at 3:30 in Mr. Junker's room. The next meeting will be on October 17.

### SAFETY CLUB MEETS

The Safety Club organized last fall under the direction of Mr. Dodds, promises to become one of the year's liveliest clubs.

Its purpose, that of teaching its members the theories, operation, manipulation, and parts of the car should be of interest to all those who desire to drive.

The Club is composed of initial drivers and future drivers. The meetings held on Tuesday, directly after the close of the sixth period are both interesting and educational. This year it is hoped that guest speakers may be procured so that the older members who have had more experience help instruct the newer ones.

The newly elected officers are: Frank Jost, Present; Pat Turrill, Vice-President; Edythe Thompson, Secretary.



Buddy McQuade a Frenchman was relating his experience of studying the English language. He said:

"When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast, that if I was tied, I was fast, that if I spent too freely, I was fast and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn the English language."

Emanuel and Tony Piazza, riding together, passed a gallows, "Where would you be," asked Emanuel, "if the gallows had it's due?"  
"Riding alone, on doubt," replied Tony.

A student in Port Washington had flunked in Latin. In the quiz the student was called upon to give a written translation on the verse below. There are Latin scholars reading this who will be moved to tears:

"Isabili. Heres ago,  
Fortibus es in aro.  
Noces, Mari, Thebi trux  
Vatis in em pax a dux".  
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## Pupils Suggested For Staff Work

Next week on Wednesday, October 19, there will be a meeting of all students who are interested in working for the Port Weekly.

After careful consultation with all the English teachers, the following students have been suggested as being capable of doing soliciting for advertising, proof reading, and copy reading: Barbara Kirby, Sue Verdin, Thora Westergard, Adelaide Crawley, Nancy Cruse, Ina Campbell, Eleanor Beston, Nancy Shakespeare, Dick Johnson, Doris Carlson, James Renson, Margret Lerhinan, Eugene Calvelli, Frances Frietchie, Paul Wood, Doris Bouchard, Rosemary Edmundson, Carolyn Hammett, Irene Hope, Herbert Marino, Catherine Oates, Catherine Smith, Marvin Sweltoff.

If any of the above students are interested in doing the mentioned type of work on the Port Weekly Staff, they should come to the Port Weekly room Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at 3:30.

### PORT WEEKLY CANDIDATES

There seem to be several members of the Port Weekly staff who are not showing up Monday and Tuesday afternoons and at the regular assignment meetings Thursday noons at 12:45. Maybe the reason is that they don't know that they are on the staff. If this is the case, a list will be placed on the bulletin board.

Even so, the staff is short and if you are at all interested in journalism, there are several fields open to you in the staff. If you are a good English student, the copy desk is the place for you. If you are business-minded, the advertising and business staff should interest you. If you would like to represent the band in your school paper, there is the musical staff. If you have the yen to cover sports events, why not try out for the sports staff?

Come down to the assignment meeting next Thursday and see how the Port Weekly runs.

ent came forth with the following. It is not surprising that the instructor read it to the class:

"I say, Billie, here's a go,  
Forty busses in a row."  
"No," says Mary, "they be trucks."  
"What's in 'em? "Packs of ducks."

"Don't open your mouth so wide," said the dentist. "I'm going to stand outside."

Little Willie (to the old lady who has just arrived, and whom he has never seen before): "So you're my grandmother, are you?"

Old lady: "Yes, on your father's side."

Willie: "Well, you're on the wrong side; I'll tell you that right now."

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