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## Southampton Is Victor Over Port High

Southampton Gets Four Goals; 27-7 Is Final Score Of Encounter

Southampton High School grid-ers' accurate passes and swift thrusts through Port High's line proved too much for the home team last Saturday afternoon when Port's stubborn eleven bowed twenty-seven to seven to the invading Maroon. The lighter and faster Southampton football team handed Port Washington its fourth straight defeat this season as the boys from the other end of the island pushed over four touchdowns by way of land and air to Port's single aerial tally.

### Southampton Scores

Neither team gave ground during the first period. The "Blue and Whites" were alert enough to stop Southampton's trick plays. It wasn't until the middle of the second quarter that Southampton was able to score. On a shuttle pass through center, and two long passes they went 65 yards for a touchdown. A few moments later, after intercepting a pass from Clark, they again scored and this time kicked the extra point. For the third time, they went deep in Port's territory, but the half ended with the ball on the five yard line.

Early in the third quarter, after Port fumbled on its own twenty yard line, Southampton, using the same plays that were stopped in the first quarter, broke through for another seven points.

Near the end of the quarter, two completed passes, the other to "Pussy" Markland, brought them back on the 25 yard line.

In the very first plays in the last period, Port scored on a pass to Jessen. For the first time this season Port kicked the extra point.

### Record Score

Later, another intercepted pass brought Southampton down to the 15 yard line. Fast line plunges made another touchdown and Southampton had 27 points, the biggest score against Port in years.

This score was set up by two passes by Clark to Jessen in the fourth period which moved the leather to the 10 yard line and enabled Clark to heave a third successful toss to Jessen, who, stepping an unmolested yard into the end zone, pulled one of those moral victories out of the fire for Port Washington.

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## Landscape Pictures Taken On Photo Club Field Trip

On Saturday, October 22, the Photo Club held its first outing. The members met at the Bogart Avenue entrance to the school at ten o'clock, and from there they proceeded to the sand banks. After inspecting the landscape, for interesting photographic possibilities, several pictures were taken.

## Guidance Dept. Has Hours

On Thursday, November 3, from 7:30 to 9:30, Miss Farlinger and Mr. Shear will be in the Senior High School Guidance Office to confer with parents of Junior and Senior High School pupils. Appointments may be made by calling the Senior High School—Port Washington '2070.

## Parent-Teachers Have Dinner On Thursday

Senior High Cafeteria Scene Of Merriment And Song; Senior Girls Serve

On Thursday, October 20, the fathers and teachers of the Junior and Senior High Schools had a "Bull Session" and smoker in the Senior High Cafeteria from 7:30 to 10:30.

As the men entered the room, their names were written on small cards by Mr. Kezar, and these were clipped to the men's lapels for identification purposes. A regular men's dinner, prepared by Miss Green and her assistants, was served at 7:30 by Doris Fenton, Nellie and Susie Keshishian, Patty Turrill, and Nancy Gunther. During this time the men smoked and exchanged bits of gossip, jokes and their political views.

Mr. Christopher led the men in "Rosalie", "Home On The Range", "Whistle While You Work" and many others while the dinner was digested. The servers remarked that they noticed many remarkable male voices, among which were those of the teachers, as the singing was progressing.

### Mr. McNutt Presides

Mr. McNutt, President of the Junior High School Parent-Teachers' Association, then conducted a meeting. Mr. Merrill, principal of Senior High; Mr. Schreiber, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Johnson, principal of Junior High; and Mr. McNutt spoke on the programs of the schools and discussed the questionnaire sent out by Mr. Johnson. Several parents, including Mr. Harrison, Mr. Stevenson, and Mr. Lord, also contributed to the discussion.

The meeting broke up at approximately 10:30 after an enjoyable evening. The parents and teachers had the privilege of meeting each other, thus bringing the relationship between students and teachers closer.

## Student Directors Guide Contest

Church, Varley, Hewitt Hopeful For Success

The student directors are very busy preparing their casts for entry in the Inter-class Play Contest, which will be held in the auditorium on November 4th. The untiring efforts of both the directors and the casts will most surely result in making this year's contest a memorable one. Since none of the casts know what their opponents are doing, each is anxious to surpass the attempts of the others.

The following statements express the attitudes of the directors:

Mary Church, director of the Soph play, "The Romancers," said, "Although it is a little early to cast opinions, I think we have a good chance of winning the contest."

Peggy Varley, director of the Junior play, "Babbitt's Boy," said, "It is still too early to determine the possible winner, but anything can happen."

Charlotte Hewitt, director of the Senior play, "Trysting Place," said, "We would like the Seniors to win, but we wish good luck to our worthy opponents."

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, October 28—Assembly at 11:30; Girls' Soccer Game, South Huntington versus Port at Port.

Saturday, October 29—Senior Ball in Senior High Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. Theme to be World's Fair; School Girl Tournament of Hockey at Adelphi College; football game, Roslyn versus Port at Roslyn.

Tuesday, November 1—Girls' Hockey game, Port versus Manhasset at Manhasset.

Wednesday, November 2—Girls' Soccer game, Sea Cliff versus Port at Port.

Monday, November 7—Soccer game, Farmingdale versus Great Neck at Great Neck; band will play.

November 8—Legal holiday, Election Day. School in session in morning.

Friday, November 11—Armistice Day, legal holiday; no school.

## Port Light Staff Makes '39 Issue Future Model

Christmas Cards Sold To Finance Year Book; Urge Financial Backing

The yearbook staff is still working diligently to make the 1939 "Port Light" a model for all future yearbooks. Recently, they visited the Doubleday Doran Company to inspect their plant, and will continue to visit various companies.

Last week, the Junior and Sophomore class pictures were taken, and the Senior individual pictures were taken Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week by Guille, the same photographer who took the Port Light pictures last year. Some of the club pictures and sports pictures will be taken in the near future; no special time has yet been set.

### Layout Progressing

The layout of the book, which is being done mainly by Warren Kunz, the editor, and Mr. Sherer, is nearly completed, needing only a few finishing touches and revisions.

To help to finance the yearbook, Christmas cards are being sold both in and outside of school, there being a slight commission for the salespeople. The following are taking subscriptions for cards: Sally Dusing, Jean Lewis, June Mullon, Eleanor Beston, Ina Campbell, Anne Hartwell, Marion Harper, Helen Davis, Gloria Copp, and Molly Copp.

## Miss Wright Tells Of Red Cross

Last Tuesday, October 25, Miss Wright, Secretary of the American Junior Red Cross, addressed the members of the Celerity assembled in Miss Sammis's room. Miss Wright suggested ways in which the Celerity could contribute to the Red Cross work. From her suggestions a project was chosen which will be advanced at the Friday meetings of the Celerity. As yet we do not know which idea was decided upon.

After the business meeting, tea was served in the cafeteria.

On Wednesday, October 26, the local Welfare had its annual Tag Day. The Celerity sponsored the sale of these tags on Main Street.

## Plans For Senior Ball Now Complete; Gong To Ring 8:30 Tomorrow Nite For Biggest Dance Of Year

Bob Brock And Decoration Committee Create Novel Atmosphere; The Club Packard Orchestra Has Been Engaged; Invitations Delivered To All Teachers

With the plans completed and all the preparations made, the committees can sit back and relax, for when the gong rings at eight-thirty tomorrow night, it will usher in one of the biggest dances of the year—the Senior Ball.

The Decoration Committee under Brock; and Bud Erb, the general chairman, is carrying out the theme of the

World's Fair in their colors, blue and orange. However, Bob Brock is keeping everything else a mystery, for he intends to create a sensation in novel decorations. Willard Baker, Arthur Duffy, June Mullon, Evelyn Gosnell, Tony Procelli, and Harold Poole are his able assistants who will work today and most of Saturday to have everything perfected.

The Club Packard Orchestra has been procured for the evening by Eileen Monfort, Jack Van Name and Fredda Turrill. There will be eight pieces and the orchestra has promised short intermissions.

### Entertainment Provided

For those who don't wish to dance all evening, Doris Fenton, Patty Turrill, Jack Young, Patricia Heller, Margaret Ray, Margot Anderson, and Stanley Kerby have provided ample amusement in the Domestic Science room which has been converted into a game room. There will be ping-pong, checkers, and some new and amusing games to interest everyone.

Cookies and punch are being prepared by the refreshment committee under Charlotte Webber, with the help of Florence Brooke, Susie Keshishian, Charlotte Hewett, Louise Teta and Beatrice Farrelly. They have promised that there will be ample punch to last during the entire evening.

The numerous posters and reminders advertising the Senior Ball around the school are credited to the good work of Tony Lamberti, Burr Miller, Andy Sprague, and Dave Raymond, who are under the direction of Bayard Osborne.

Faculty Invited

Attractively printed invitations have been delivered by Mary Elizabeth Roberts to the members of the faculty and it is her earnest desire to get a good showing of the faculty members at the dance. Carol Lewthwaite and Nellie Keshishian are also members of the Invitation Committee.

Ellsworth Erb, general chairman; and Peggy Stephenson, class president, wish to extend their thanks to all those who have co-operated so thoroughly in the preparation of the dance and know it will be a big success as a result of their efforts.

Tench, President Of Retort To Speak On Hydropics

The assembly today was under the direction of the Retort, the science club. The main feature of the program was a talk by Francis Tench on the subject, "Hydropics." His talk concerned the project which has been carried on by the Retort for the last year.

A little while ago, Dr. Gericke of the University of California cremated a tomato plant to ascertain the elements of which it was composed. He put these elements in water and suspended the roots of some tomato plants in the solution. The results were remarkable. As a result, 200 tons of tomatoes can be grown per acre as contrasted to the national average of six tons per acre.

This is the experiment which has been carried on by the Retort. It was financed by the Port Washington Garden Club. After a year of experiment, trial and error, the results were more or less gratifying. The plants blossomed but failed to bear. The various solutions and details of the experiment were explained by Francis Tench in his talk.

Circle Committees Chosen To Plan First Meeting

On Monday, October 24, the membership committee, composed of Doris Fenton, Carol Lewthwaite, Warren Kunz and Beatrice Farrelly of the Circle, started investigating scholastic records for new members.

A committee, consisting of Phebe Crosby, Rembert Brimm, and A. Louise Teta, are preparing an installation service.

Choir Membership Increased

The membership of the choir has recently been increased by three new members. The new sopranos are C. Van Zandt and J. Epaminonde. B. Kirby is the new addition to the alto section.



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This editorial is the second of our new series written by teachers and printed each week in our editorial column. This second is by Mr. Jordan, our new science mentor.

## Choose Colleges Wisely

The proper selection of a college before graduation from high school is of the greatest importance to the student and has a bearing upon the after life of the graduate which cannot be over-emphasized. Far too many high school students do not consider the great variations in institutions of learning and choose their university on sentimental grounds or worse, upon the notoriety gained by the success of the football teams produced.

Each college may offer a variety of courses but each is also outstanding in some few fields. While one may be excellent for the pre-medicine or law student, the same university may present few courses adapted to the preparation of a person for music, journalism, or teaching.

The type of student body in institutions also varies, some producing a higher type of individual than others. This is more evident in the smaller schools than the larger universities. It is well to visit your prospective choice while the college is in session and talk to various students and professors to gain an insight upon the type of person attending.

It is a fine thing and one to be sought after if you are able to attend the school from which your father graduated but it is also advisable to consider that this institution may have changed considerably, both in characteristics of the student body and in the type of work offered, since your parents' time.

Coeducational schools are a distinct advantage to the development of a great many personalities while others should never be sent to this sort of institution. Talk to adults who are competent to give advice and attempt to determine which kind will be of the greatest benefit to you.

It is well to consider carefully the advisability of entering a school where the average student has a great deal more money to part with than you are able or willing to spend.

And lastly, the size of the university should be considered. There are arguments in favor of both but it should be remembered that large universities offer a great many advantages the smaller ones are incapable of presenting, such as more modern equipment, better prepared teachers, a greater variety of viewpoints and personalities among the student bodies, and opportunities for continuing in graduate work.

All of these factors must be given a due amount of serious thought if the high school student is to make the wisest choice of the numerous universities from which he may select for his alma mater.

## Human Insane Asylum?

Why should there be such pandemonium in a lunchroom used by supposedly civilized people? As one steps into our building at noon one hears a roar. An innocent person would think it was the heating plant out of control but as he drew nearer he would hear the unmistakable sounds of a human insane asylum, yells, hoots, cries and shrill laughter greet the ear. Is there any sane or sensible reason why almost every person in the lunchroom should let out a yowl when one unfortunately clumsy person happens to drop a glass? And these show-off hercules that are always lifting and throwing people, chairs, etc., around. It's a wonder that our revered faculty dares to enter when their heads may be taken off or their limbs endangered by careening humanity. It's all very well to play a nice quiet game of tiddly-de-winks in a crowded lunchroom but when it comes to playing "pull-the-chair-out-from-under-a-person" then it's going too far. What about the poor mistreated individuals who need those short noon minutes to study? Is there any reason why the school clowns have to play all over the hard-workers, when there are the wide open spaces outdoors? Let's do something about this shameful situation, immediately.

Theorems, Translations, Plus  
Analizations Deaden Sundays

## A Port Profile

Shirley Ellice Is Active In  
Pantomime, Clubs, Danc-  
ing, Journalism

"I love dancing," declared Shirley Ellice, our outstanding senior for this week. She also added that anything in tap, toe, or acrobatic line is right up her alley. Shirley has given many memorable performances at the class dances, in the pantomime recitals, and has appeared on the radio several times.

Shirley was born on February 18, 1922, in Boston, Mass. There doesn't seem to be any place where she hasn't lived. Newton Highlands, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Newton Center, Mass.; Auburn-dale, Mass.; Bayville, L. I.; Manhasset, L. I.; Columbus, Ohio; are a few of the places where she has lived in her sixteen years. At the age of fifteen she moved to Port.

This young miss is noted for her sparkling sense of humor, and constantly wears a winning smile. She is five feet two and one-half inches tall and is characterized by her brown hair and brown eyes.

Shirley is a member of the Celerity, Camera Club, Riding Club, Port Light, circulation manager for Port Weekly, traffic squad, and was an active member in the pantomime classes of last year. Her hobby is writing letters and it is understood that she keeps up many correspondences. In the summer she migrates to Cape Cod to her summer home. There she swims and plays tennis.

For a career, Miss Ellice wants to be a baby's nurse—after attending Russell Sage College. With her ability to get what she wants, success is surely her goal.

Library Features  
Adventure Books

"Keep up with the times by keeping in touch with the library." Let this be your motto whether you're a bookworm or whether you just read books for a book report; come on in and try some of the new books. New ones have been coming in during September and October, and among them we are sure you will find one to satisfy your "book taste."

Anyone who likes Western stories will certainly enjoy "Pecos Bill" by Bouman, a humorous story of the greatest cowboy of all times. For those who enjoy newspaper stories and enjoyed "Peggy Covers Washington," the library now has another story about Peggy. Try "Peggy Covers The News." Among the new travel books is one written by Dana and Virginia Lamb which is filled with personal courage, imagination and ingenuity in their tale of "Enchanted Vagabonds." They had no motive but adventure when they left civilization in a frail boat with less than five dollars, a minimum supply of food stuff and equipment. You will all enjoy "Enchanted Voyage." Another adventure and travel book has just been published and it is here in our library. Bruce and Sheridan Fahnestock of Manhasset have written "Stars To Windward."

"Hobbies For Everybody"—in which fifty notables, such as Rudy Vallee, Fannie Hurst, and Johnny Farrell tell their hobbies and how they developed them.

For students interested in politics, "Zero Hour" by Richard Freund, is just the thing. It is the best summary of the post-war age of 1937. You history students will want to read the story of Franz Joseph and Elizabeth of Austria, called "Golden Fleece."

By JEAN LEWIS

After one finishes two lengthy, complex and generally disagreeable theorems in Plane Geometry, supplemented with seemingly endless translations of life in Roman days of yore and the Herculean task of analyzing the causes of the World War, Sunday afternoon seems to take on a dull and heavy atmosphere weighted down with thoughts of five days of study to come and the time that must pass before Christmas holidays arrive with a promise of ten days' leisure to follow.

## Have We Too Much Education?

On Sunday, the reading of the newspaper is a tradition not to be broken and so with all intents and purposes of carrying out this plan, I opened to the magazine section of The New York Times and saw that Stephen Leacock, famous Economics prof. at McGill University, Canada, had written an article—Too Much Education! You can bet your next week's allowance that from a student's point of view this article was the most important in a Sunday's reading. It has often been said, jokingly, we hope, that it is necessary, now-a-days, to have a college education in order to be an elevator operator. And the general feeling in this modern age is that high school is only the beginning and perhaps only five or eight years later, can a "student" start to earn his own living. We still hear about Benj. Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and are hearing about Benj. Goodman and Mayor LaGuardia. They didn't heed half a dozen assorted degrees to succeed, and they did succeed. This is the question, do we spend too much of our lives on Math, Economics, History, etc., and don't really know how to spell or add a column of ten figures? I'll leave it to you.

Honor Alumna  
Of Port High

Seventy Elmira College students were honored recently at traditional convocation exercises held in recognition of students who attained specific scholastic standing for the last year's work.

Among those receiving recognition was Miss Virginia Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Church of Longview Road, Port Washington, a scholar of the second rank with an average of 86-89%.

"The permanent standing and reputation of any institution of higher learning must rest on the intellectual interest of its students and a faculty of superior caliber, capable of maintaining that interest," said Dr. W. S. A. Pott, Elmira's president, in a short address to the honored students. "An institution which fails to recognize this prime need cannot long exist."

Elmira College, founded in 1855, is the first college exclusively for women, founded to grant college degrees for work equivalent to that required in the colleges for men.

Aside from her scholastic distinctions, Miss Church was active in the college Y. W. C. A. She was also on the Dean's List in her sophomore and junior years. She is now a senior. Last year she was president of The Junior Class.

## RAIN

With soft resonant tread,  
I hear you fall upon a famished earth.  
Earth opens wide her benign gates  
And says: "Come In."  
A pale, chaste rose smiles,  
And raises her majestic, scented head.  
My dear, how happy I would be  
If you would raise your head to me,—  
As does the simple, trusting,  
rain drenched rose.

THE  
Sawdust Trail

After the grand showing the football team made last Saturday, some of the players went to the Beacon to see Laurel and Hardy. When the picture was over, "Little Willie" Effertz was five dollars RICHER than when he entered the theatre. He won it playing screeno. (How much did you get, Brenda?)

Our popular librarian, Miss Pelton, and our new biology teacher were seen at the roller skating rink last Saturday night.

Captain Ernest Tonsmiere of the Port football team had a spectator from Williston Park watching him play last Saturday afternoon. The girl's name is Ann Geron. Ann has been watching Ernie play football and basketball for the last two years. . . . Captain Tonsmiere refused to comment on the subject.

Burr Miller had some friends up to his house Saturday night. Some of the couples were Barbara Kirby and Ray Finlay, Eddie Kraft and Emily String, Jack Young and Mary Anderson, Grace Oestriche and Charles Hewitt, and Dot Mathews and Burr Miller. The last three girls migrated from Manhasset.

Also Eleanor Merrill of North Bayles entertained last Saturday night. The people who came were Marion Harper, Carol Halliday, Eleanor Beston, Sally Dusenberre, Thomas Kidney, James Renson, Howard Stephenson, Bob Merrill, of New Jersey, and Charlie Neulist.

Couples for the Senior Ball are Bob Clark and Ilse Senn (Ilse was in mercurochrome?); Eddie Johnson and Mary Church; Buddy Jones and Betty O'Brien; Bayard Osborne and Eileen Monfort; David Raymond and Arlene Brooks (she hopes); Burr Miller and Carol Van Zandt; Richard Renson and Marlyn Otis.

Roann Hicks in the company of Bill Sipzer and Truly Yetter with Thomas Dempsey were seen at the Commodore "Palm Room," dancing to the swaying rhythms of Sammy Kaye Friday evening.

Student Driver  
Imperils Score

"Hey!! Look out, there's a lady crossing the street. Whew! Just missed her. Boy, that's some driver I have. I don't see how he ever got his license. Oop! Does he have to take corners on two wheels? Screech! Oh, my poor brakes, hey lookout for that pole! Hey. Whew, that was close! Some driver, no, no, wait that's a red light. STOP!! Ah.

"This gets worse and worse everytime he takes me out. I hope he slows down, that's quite a mob of persons ahead. Geeeee. Oh, Ladiiie, Puleese, let him alone; he can't concentrate with you annoying him all the time. Ladiie, be careful, watch out! Oh gosh, now you've done it, you've got lipstick all over me. Ladiie, you're making a nervous wreck out of me. Driver, honk your horn! Slow down! Lookout! That car! Whew!!!! HEY, put your hands back on the wheel and leave that lady alone. Gosh, this is exasperating.

"Yoohoo, Mr. Driver, I'm thirsty, get me some gas, but make sure you can pay for it. Ah, we're off again. Don't leave me in second so long. Ah. Hey, not so fast; slow down. 80—90—95—Ohhh, look out, that other car is coming close. Put the brake on! Crash. Ohhh, I'll never go out with him again. I feel it in my bones,—er,—broken bones, Finis."



Kiwanis Parade  
Monday Night

# The Port Junior

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New Officers

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## Bedtime Story For Brother

By JOANNE WILLIAMSON

Have you got the book yet? All right. Which one do you want? Oh, here's a nice one... But I've read that one to you thirty million times... That's a good boy!

Well, "once upon a time there were three bears"... Yes they were bad bears. Well, no—oh, I don't know. Don't interrupt.

"And in another part of the forest lived a little girl named Goldilocks"... No, she was not a little bear. Didn't I just say she was a girl? Yes, of course there are girls bears, but they would have said... Oh, hush up and let me read.

"One day Goldilocks went into the woods to play. While she was there she came upon the house of the three bears"... Yes... Well, these bars lived in a house. Seeeeee? "Goldilocks ran over to the house and peeped in the window, which she shouldn't have done"... I don't know why she shouldn't. People just don't... What do you mean, "people just don't what?" What have you been talking about? Oh, you don't know, eh? Well, suppose you just go on to bed without any story. Hush! Stop crying. Mother'll hear you. I didn't mean it. Let's see... now you've made me lose the place. Oh...

"Seeing that nobody was at home she walked boldly into the kitchen. On the table were three bowls of porridge"... Maybe it was oatmeal... Well, maybe the bears liked oatmeal... Well, some people do... No, we aren't going to have oatmeal tomorrow. Do you feel better?

"There was a big bowl, a middle sized bowl and a little bowl. Goldilocks tasted the big bowl"—No, she didn't take a bite out of the bowl. She tasted the porridge—I know they said so, but writers always say things they don't mean... All right, they're a bunch of story tellers.

"It was too hot. She tasted the middle sized bowl. It was too cold. She tasted the little bowl and it was just right, so she ate it all up"... Yes, Dear, it tasted very good, I hope...

No, Mother! I didn't call him a little hope!... Now what are you crying about?... All right, I'll go on.

"Then she went into the living room. In the living room were three chairs, a big chair, a middle sized chair, and a little chair"... Yes, the little chair was just like your rocking chair.

Look, Dear, I've an idea. I'll make a bargain with you. You know that little dog on my dresser that you're so crazy about? Well, if you don't ask me for another story this week I'll give it to you... Yes, really!... That's a lovely boy. Now you run along to bed. Good night! Wheew!

## Sports Teams Are Organized

Our feminine athletes met once again Tuesday afternoon. A captain was elected from each grade. They are as follows:

7B—R. Seamen, 8A—M. Humphrey, 8B—P. Sheenan, 9A—M. Fagiola, 9B—M. Eager.

Practice games were played and a temporary varsity was chosen. Due to the large number of girls that appeared from the 9A, they will be forced to have two teams. Inter-class tournaments will be started Tuesday.

Good news, girls! Our school will play the Senior High's first and second team November 14, in a Hockey contest.

### Boys' Soccer Teams

Last Wednesday, the 19th, the boys' soccer teams were chosen. They were originally scheduled to be chosen Monday, but on Monday there was a traffic meeting, Speech practice and various activities.

The four captains are Ronald Dendievel, Jerry D'Agostine, Dick Bohn, and Vincent Prudenti. Dendievel's team is named Army, D'Agostino's is Notre Dame, Bohn's Dartmouth and Prudenti's Navy. About fifty boys were originally chosen and some fifteen have been added.

The boys' tennis tournament is progressing rapidly and we will have some scores next week.

## Boy Tells Of Girl At Game

By RUTLEDGE RAY

If ever again I even think of taking anyone to a football game I hope I choke. No girl, I am convinced by this time, should even be admitted. Why? Well, just let me relate the painful details of this hectic afternoon.

First of all, we arrived late, and the only seats left by that time were down in the front row where everyone that went by stepped on your feet. Oh, I haven't begun yet. Next on the program was for her to yell at the guys who had just made a successful tackle to get off the poor man underneath! In trying vainly to explain the reason for tackling I missed seeing a forty yard gain made by our team. For the next five minutes she was quiet and I took the liberty of supposing that she was beginning to understand the game but I took all that back as she cheered loudly when Southampton successfully intercepted one of our passes. By this time the people around us were beginning to get a little hot under the collar. A man sitting next to us seemingly could stand it no longer and turned, probably to make some cutting remark. He looked at me and if I looked as I felt, I don't wonder that he shut his mouth and turned back to the game. My companion was quiet again for a few moments, but I waited for the next drastic utterance. The end of the first half prevented this, thank heaven.

The second half was worse than the first, if that be possible. She had a friend in the cheering section and knew all the cheers. I appreciate a cheering section at a certain distance but when you sit next to one the effect practically drives you nuts! The rest of the second half is an indistinct blur but I can truthfully say it was torture. The crowning point came when, after Southampton having made four or so touchdowns and Port having made one, she asked, "Who won?" Between clenched teeth I answered her, to which she

## This Week's Wash

By RUTH SCHOLL

Students, here it is—It's all yours. The long awaited and much discussed column for which you have raised a hue and cry. I trust you'll be satisfied after you have read this collection of rare tidbits for the gossip minded. Here goes!

Among those who have come to your truly asking for a column has been Dicky Bohn. Dicky wants every one to know that he is a woman hater, so beware girls.

Quite a few of our Junior High students blossomed forth at the Port versus Southampton game. Dale Ely was escorted by Paul Williams. They were trailed by Albert Sherman, that man about town. Franklin Bade took Rutledge Ray who brought along a blind date for Pete Aspinwall.

Mary Nicholson received a birthday gift from Gordon Grant the other day. Gordon is attending Peekskill Military Academy. Mary also received an invitation to attend a football game in the near future.

The 9A-1's played the 9A-2's Wednesday, October 19, the 2's won the game which was tackle football. The cheerleaders were Charlotte Breaznell, and Miss Schauwecker. Chris Santaniello was disrobed, causing a great deal of excitement. Mr. Allen also attended.

After the Young People' Rally Friday night, Ruth Farrelly, Flicker Grummond, and Shirley Lawton were taken to the Double Dip by three unknowns. Come on girls, confess.

There is a great deal of rivalry between Lionel Rogison and Bob Finlay, over Jean Mellor who is new to our town. I don't blame the boys at all.

Miss MacLaren has to keep her eyes on Pierre Loiseaux and Ann DeKay in Grammar class. They are both over-talkative and when they get going there's no stopping them.

Jacqueline Gautsche has mentioned the fact that she is going to the Senior Ball with Arnold Jones of Senior High.

Emma Tomlet complains that all the boys call her Miss Tomlet instead of Emma. Who are all the boys and why do they call Emma Miss Tomlet? Ask Charlie Chan, not me.

A continual feud between two of our staff members, one of whom is Everett Wilson, better known as Professor Wilson, has caused quite a disturbance during meetings. Love at first kick.

Claire Campbell was so absorbed watching Peter Miglietta while passing through the halls that she walked into a packing case. Stop, look and listen next time, Claire.

Those of the Junior High who were lucky enough to have traveled out of town last weekend were, Dorothy Huether of room 205 who went to the Annual Rodeo held in New York City; and June Thompson who attended the Colgate-Columbia game. Pretty soft.

If you have any complaints, address them to the Missing Persons Bureau at Mexico City. Buenos Noches.

brightly replied, "Oh, how nice. I think football's the cutest game!"

## Would You Agree With Us That—

David Ahern is a very remarkable fellow.

Albert Sherman ditto.

Irma Thomassen is good natured.

Mr. Allen dislikes cats.

Blair Corney is a flirt.

Beverly Amthor's election smile is winning.

Grace Kehn is a walking dictionary.

Kelvin Kable likes Kelvin Kable.

David Sprague is a jitterbug.

Joanne Williamson is like still waters that run deep.

Dickie Bohn in no way resembles Joanne.

## Dale Bronson Wins Contest

The 9B art class made posters for the Needlework Guild of America. The best poster was awarded one dollar. Dale Bronson was the winner of the dollar. His main point was simplicity. Jacqueline Gautsche and Richard Tyson both received honorable mention. Jackie acquired mention on originality and Richard received it for most careful work. Dale's poster is in the Rose Shop. Jackie's is in the Remnant Shop and Richard's is in the Yarn Shop.

The judges of the posters were, Mr. Langdon of Flower Hill Grade School and Mrs. Harrison.

The posters were very good and a lot of effort was put into them.

## Test Yourself On Book Quiz

Some of you may have the idea that you have read about all the books in the library. Do you know what you read? Do you remember what you read? Here are some questions taken from some of the most interesting books in the library; see if you can answer them.

1. It was said of me that I was cradled in a snapping turtle's shell and used a wildcat's skin for my pillow. When I grew up I fought in the Alamo. You probably all have heard of this book at some time or other.

2. I am a tomboy, but my father likes me that way. We lived in the Wisconsin woods. Once, when my cousin came to see us from the city, I was responsible for letting the sheep eat the buttons off her dress. I'm sure you all know this one.

3. I am a dog, a terrier to be exact, who lived in a churchyard so that I could be near my master's grave. There is now a statue of me near the drinking fountain by the gate. Think hard for this one, it's liable to catch you.

4. My soup kettle is a fish pond. I invented the number industry. I saw the first blue snow storm. My pet's name is Babe. Come on and try.

5. I am a Princeton graduate. I have hunted tigers and panthers, I have climbed Fujiyama (I had to take a photo of the crater to prove that I reached the top). I also took forbidden pictures of Gibraltar.

6. I am Scotch, the last of my breed. I am accused of crimes I did not commit. My father was named Battle. If you haven't read this book, do so. That will end my quiz.

Miss Lotz has contributed to an exhibit about Arizona. There

## Pupils Select New Officers

At the last homeroom meeting the following officers were chosen: president, vice-president, secretary, council member, assistant council member, reporter, boy-cashier, girl-cashier, girl-guide, boy-guide.

These people were elected for their ability to run the meetings correctly, their efficiency, dependability, and general good scholarship. The following were elected:

| President          | Secretary         | Home room |
|--------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| Louise Wysong      | Henry Lee Smith   | 201       |
| Robert Gunther     | Douglas Jacobson  | 306       |
| Ruth Lee Seanan    | Salvatore Serice  | 207       |
| Patricia Reed      | Jimmy Roberts     | 202       |
| Edward Roran       | Bruce Willis      | 215       |
| George Younger     | Gloria Dean       | 206       |
| Burtie Monfort     | Morgan Copoer     | 110       |
| Dick Richardson    | Anne DeKay        | 312       |
| Evelyn O'Neil      | Sterling Bushnell | 309       |
| David Ahern        | Bob Walter        | 201       |
| Antoinette Everich | Catherine Lewis   | 216       |
| Frankie Bade       | Micheal Caparella | 303       |
| James McKnight     | Ruth Farrelly     | 311       |
| Marelyn Effertz    | Connie Minehan    | 308       |
| Alfred Terry       | Evie Wilson       | 205       |
| Peter Miglietta    | June Johnson      | 217       |
| Antoinette Salerne | Frank Miller      | 202       |
| Robert Latham      | Marjorie Eager    | 208       |

## Horoscope

By JEAN GALLOWAY

The week's horoscope for those born under SCORPIO. (October 24 to November 22.)

**Friday, October 28.** Make the most of today. It is a good day for work. Be guarded in making business deals with friends. Do not guide yourself by others' advice.

**Saturday, October 29.** If you have any long overdue letters on your conscience, write them today. Today is also a good day for work. Make plans to see your one and only tonight.

**Sunday, October 30.** This is a rather mediocre day. You will probably have some enjoyment during the afternoon, which is more favorable than the evening. Go to church today, and spend some time outside.

**Monday, October 31.** You may have some troubles in your love affairs and domestic life today. Try to keep out of arguments and avoid people with whom you are not congenial. Stick to routine and do not travel.

**Tuesday, November 1.** Today you will benefit through home and domestic affairs. It is a good day for secret matters, and social affairs. You will have opportunities for advancement in your work today. Make the best of them.

**Wednesday, November 2.** You may have troubles through travel, home matters and social activities. This is an unfavorable day for shopping. Do not be extravagant.

**Thursday, November 3.** You will have changes in connections with partnerships. Also, new plans and new work will bring profitable results.

## Contino, Eato And Watts Play On Junior Varsity

Junior High School may well be proud of four of its boys who are now playing on the Junior Varsity football team of the Senior High School.

These boys, Mike Contino, Sherwood Eato, Tony Contino and Jesse Watts will be part of the team which probably will play the Great Neck Junior Varsity on Monday afternoon at Port.

If this game proves a success, a return engagement might be played with the possibility of other games in the future. Go up to the field and give the boys some encouragement.

are many relics of petrified wood and pottery. A very fine collection. Drop in and look at it.



# Students Have Pep Assembly Friday

Last Friday, the "pep-rally" in assembly was quite successful. Several new cheers were introduced and the students responded very well. The band lent a "football game" atmosphere and left everyone raring to sing the school songs and cheers at the football games.

With much enthusiasm, Marvin Markey, Harold Johnson, Bob Brett and Douglas Donald led this new cheer:

"Rickety-ac-de-ac-de-ac Wah hoo!

Rickety - ac - de - ac - de - ac P-O-R-T

Yea Port! Team! Team! Team!"

The other new cheer, "Vivo-vivo," was led by Virginia Brant, the captain, Dorothy O'Day, Ilse Senn, Astrid Vehslage, Barbara Levy and Emily String.

Mrs. Van Bodergraven revived an old school song. Here are the words. Why don't you learn them so you won't be a "mumbler" at the games?

### CHEER FOR PORT

Cheer for our high school. Port High will win.

Fight to the finish! Never give in!

Rah, rah, rah!

You do your best, boys.

We'll do the rest, boys.

Fight on to victory! Rah, rah, rah, rah!

# Southampton Wins Over Port

(Continued from page 1)

Going back over the game, we find that Port was unusually quick during the first quarter; but, as in every other game, waited until the last period to score. Port's passes, which gave them their touchdown, were twice intercepted and were responsible for two of Southampton's touchdowns.

The line-up was as follows:

| Port             | Southampton |
|------------------|-------------|
| LE.....Jessen    | Press       |
| LT.....Hope      | King        |
| LG.....Tonsmiere | Sadoski     |
| C.....Swan       | Davis       |
| RG.....Neulist   | Serdleski   |
| RT.....Boriotti  | Green       |
| RE.....Markland  | Lear        |
| Q.....Clark      | Mahoney     |
| LH.....Effertz   | Skipps      |
| RH.....Bessell   | Crippen     |
| F.....Iverson    | Bennett     |

Tomorrow Port plays the Roslyn team which was defeated, 55-0, by Farmingdale last Saturday.

### Grumman, Copp Win Prize

The prizes for the winners of the subscription campaign were awarded last Friday in assembly. Marion Grumman, the representative of room 202, won the first prize, which consisted of two tickets to the Interclass Play Contest, two tickets to a broadcast, and four tickets to the two home football games.

Molly Copp, representative of room 102, and winner of the second prize, was awarded two tickets to a broadcast, and Jack Young and George Tisserand each won four tickets to the home football games.

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# SPORTS

By ANGIE CAPARELLA

The Girls' Soccer Squad lost their first game to the second squad. The sole goal was made by Frances Daknis. The most exciting happening of the week was the breaking down of the bus carrying the team to Sea Cliff. They were stranded about three miles from the school and the game was not played. At least the girls still have a team which is more than we can say for the boys. Next on the list are the Baldwin and South Huntington Soccer Teams.

The Tennis Tournament has almost reached its climax and the outcome will be worth watching. Eileen Monfort defeated Mary Muro, 6-3, 6-3, while Ann Ross bowed to Catherine Elliott to the tune of 7-9, 7-5, 6-3. Mil Land will play Catherine Elliott and the winner will oppose Eileen Monfort. The winner of this final round will be the champion of the tournament.

Thus far, twenty-six girls have signed up for badminton and the list is being increased rapidly. Their first opponent will be Farmingdale, on November 7, to be played on the Port courts. The girls who remain of last year's badminton team are Zoe Andel, Catherine Demarest, Bee Farrelly, Evelyn Gosnell, Alice Grabowsky, Eleanor Jenkins, Agnes Lerhinan, Patty Turrill, Mary Willis, and Pat Evans. With these girls in the line-up a victory is foreseen.

Tomorrow the Hockey Team will start out at eight o'clock in the morning for Adelphi College to take part in the Long Island Hockey Tournament. Schools from all parts of the island will send their teams and the competition will be very strong. Last year three Port girls were chosen in the final ratings and it is hoped that Port will do justice to the Blue and White this year also.

The Ping Pong Tournament will begin next week and will be played in the elimination style. The Squad will be chosen from the finals of the tournament.

Volley ball will begin after Thanksgiving vacation on November 20. The Interclass games are first on the list and about eight games with other schools will be on the list also.

The girls' sports activities are progressing almost as scheduled. Two hockey games have been played thus far, one with Southside which resulted in a 2-2 tie, and one with Oyster Bay which ended in a 1-0 victory. The game of first team against second scheduled for Monday, October was rained out.

By ALAN GOULD

There were two things mainly responsible for our defeat by Southampton last week. The main reason, of course, was their fingertip ball handling, comprised generally of forward laterals, which they tossed abundantly. With this attack they consistently drew our halfbacks out of position and swept around them for huge gains!

The other and more local cause was the Alphonse Gaston act our backs put on with the Southampton line. Our boys, with the exception of Andy Jesson, just couldn't seem to hold onto the old pigskin. Andy personally accounted for our lone touchdown when he snatched his third straight pass from Bob Clark and stepped over the line without being touched.

Our already meager supply of backs was diminished still further when Ken Iverson's shoulder was sprung as he was tackled hard during the early part of the game.

The team has no excuses for their defeat. They just don't seem to win. As before, their opponents got the jump on them by recovering fumbles. Then the touchdowns just kept piling up. These later scores were due to the team's own desperate carelessness, referring, of course, to the number of forward passes we had intercepted.

If Port is going to win a game this year, tomorrow's the day we're going to win it. The tip-off on how things shape up over in Roslyn this fall is revealed in the score of the game Roslyn played last week—Farmingdale 56, Roslyn 0. Some mighty queer things happen in football, but it stands to reason that Roslyn has not got too many football players on their squad.

Now let's all forget about what's happened thus far and see if we can't go out tomorrow and win a football game.

The Junior Varsity game with Great Neck was postponed from last Monday, October 24, to next Monday, October 31, due to bad weather. The game will be played on Seeber Field and everyone is encouraged to attend for it promises to be a good game.

The soccer squad has played two games. The score of the first team versus the second was 2-0. The Sea Cliff game, originally scheduled for October 19, was postponed due to the fact that when the team was half way to Sea Cliff the bus broke down, and when a new line arrived it was too late to play. An immediate return to Port was made.

# Clio Sponsors Film To Finance Trip

On November fifteenth the Clio Club will sponsor a film which will be shown in the senior high school auditorium. There will be two showings of "Thunder Over The Orient," one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. Last Saturday, Mr. Scherer, faculty adviser of the Clio, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Roberts and Bud Erb, went to New York to make arrangements for these performances. The proceeds from this event will be used to defray expenses for the trip which the senior members of the Clio will make to Washington, D. C., this year.

Negotiations are also being made for the Forum speakers who have been so enthusiastically received in Port Washington during the past two years. There will be six people who are outstanding speakers on current events, but other plans are still indefinite.

### SUPPORT THE PORT WEEKLY

How would the students like it if they had no school paper? How would they feel if there was no Port Weekly to enter in the Columbia Press Conference? They would miss the news, the sports, the "Sawdust Trail," and would lose contact with the school activities. But the Port Weekly cannot survive on air! Frankly, the staff must have more subscriptions to print the paper every week, and with the students' cooperation, they can do it.

Various other methods of securing funds have been offered; among them, a tea dance was the best suggestion, or perhaps a benefit movie provided by the Beacon

### Soccer Schedule

- October 25—Port at Baldwin.
- October 28—South Huntington at Port.
- November 2—Sea Cliff at Port.
- November 15—Port at Hicksville.
- November 18—Port at Sea Cliff.

### Hockey Schedule

- October 26—Amityville at Port.
- October 29—School girl tournament at Adelphi College.
- November 1—Port at Manhasset.
- November 7—Farmingdale at Port.
- November 14—Westbury at Port.

# Port Team Loses To Baldwin

Although the arrival of the Port Soccer team seemed somewhat of a surprise to Baldwin last Tuesday afternoon and demanded rapid calling in of a team, some last minute changes in line-ups and general excitement, the girls finally were able to line up on the field ready for action.

The outcome was a score of 6-2 in favor of Baldwin, but the Port girls feel that now they know their weakest points, and with a scrimmage Thursday, will be better able to meet South Huntington at Port this afternoon.

Violette Levy, left inside forward, made the only goal, and proved to be one of the best players on the field that day. The forward line in general is rather weak, however, Dot Pierce, Violette Levy and Anne Hartell were able to keep the ball in motion a good part of the game, seemingly knowing where the next play should be made.

The second team game ended with a scoreless tie, but there was good all-around playing by the entire team. Mary Willis and Louise Teta were good back fielders, and Nancy Whitcomb, the captain, was able to keep the ball away from her goal by some quick and nice playing.

Charlotte Webber, and E. Macy of Baldwin acted as referees, Theodora Ulzemann, time keeper and Peggy Stephenson, scorer.

### From The Rack

Activity tickets may be purchased at the rate of 25 cents a month. It admits holder to all school functions.

—Sider Press, Oceanside High

The Senior Prom on November 4 will feature Marine decorations. —Sider Press, Oceanside High  
Great Neck downed Hicksville, 29-7, in their first game and also took Glen Cove for a ride the following Saturday.  
—Great Neck Guide Post, Great Neck High

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