

Attend Play Contest in Auditorium Tonight

**Dewey Wins
over Lehman
202 to 102**

The Port Weekly

**Wagner Wins
over O'Brian
143 to 139**

Vol. XV, No. 6

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

Price: 5 Cents

Clio Club Conducts Straw Election For Governor

**Democrat, American Labor
Republican, Socialist Are
Parties In Campaign**

This week, beginning October 31, the Clio inaugurated the first annual election campaign and voting of the student body for state, community, and federal officials.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, registration was taken in the bicycle room before school, at noon, and after school.

All week the club had on display in the library, campaign material posters and pins of the Democratic, Republican, Socialist, and American Labor Parties.

On Wednesday, at three-thirty, the Clio Club had a meeting at which a representative of the Republican Party and a member of the Democratic Party were present. Each guest made a speech presenting their party's platform.

Band Plays

The High School Band and Clio members carrying banners of the party that they favored, ushered the representatives of the various parties on the stage in assembly yesterday. After an introductory speech by Ellisworth Erb, student chairman, Jack Duffield, Edward Bailey, Howard Stephenson, and Donald Lord, representing the Socialist, American Labor, Democratic, and Republican Parties, respectively, campaigned for their party, presenting their achievements and aims. Then Warren Kunz described and demonstrated the system of voting, to which Thursday afternoon was devoted. All those who had registered prior to Thursday were given the op-

(Continued on page 4)

Class Of 1939 Ball Social Success

**Mr. Allen Has Collection
Of All Lost Articles**

The Senior Ball under the sponsorship of the Class of 1939 was a decided success both socially and financially. About 100 couples danced to the strains of "swing" played by the Club Packard orchestra. The decorations were very original, the theme being the 1940 World's Fair. Orange and blue streamers and balloons were arranged in a network across the ceiling.

The numerous games provided by the entertainment committee under the direction of Doris Fenton, were enjoyed by all during the intermissions. The sponsors of the dance were well pleased when so many teachers attended and they hope that more will come to future dances.

At eleven-thirty about 150 balloons were scattered on the dance floor; this original idea proved very popular. Ellsworth Erb wishes to thank his committee and committee heads and all those connected with making the dance a success.

Mr. Allen has a collection of lost articles, if you lost anything at the dance, go down and look over his collections. Peggy Stephenson also has a collection of rhinestone clips.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, November 4—Voting led by Clio; Inter Class Play Contest at 8:30 in S.H.S. auditorium; Interclass Soccer Game, Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Saturday, November 5—Port versus Glen Cove at Glen Cove.

Monday, November 7—Girl's Hockey, Farmingdale versus Port at Port.

Tuesday, November 8—Election Day, no school in morning; Port versus Great Neck at Great Neck. Band to march.

Friday, November 11—Armistice Day, no school, no paper.

Nine New Members Enter Circle

**School Honor Society Joins
National Organization**

In the assembly last Monday it was announced that nine new members had been admitted to the Circle, the honor society of the school. They were Florence Brooke, Ellsworth Erb, Eleanor Jenkins, Fred Kettanacker, June Mullon, Drina Rich, Peggy Varley, Charlotte Webber, and Jack Young. There are nine pupils in school now whose membership holds over from last year. They are Rembert Brimm, Phebe Crosby, Beatrice Farrelly (secretary for this year), Doris Fenton, Warren Kunz (treasurer for this year), Violette Levy, Carol Lewthwaite (president for this year), Louise Teta, and Owen Thomas.

The first meeting of the year was held last Tuesday and following meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of every month. The meeting was given for the purpose of welcoming the new members into the club. Plans also were laid for the year.

Last spring the Circle decided to apply for membership in the National Honor Society, an organization sponsored by the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association. The application was approved and the Circle has received its charter, making it one of over 2,400 high school chapters of the National Honor Society.

"Picture Composition" Topic Of Photo Club Meeting

"Picture Composition" was the topic of this week's Photo Club meeting. Mr. Junker, our advisor, showed us many of the pictures he took on his trip through the United States and Alaska. While showing these pictures he explained the main points in composition. We also looked at pictures taken on our recent field trip. Following this discussion, we had a business meeting at which time several committees were appointed. A Program Committee was appointed consisting of Phebe Crosby, Rebecca Wyson, Lester Hehn and Bob Dieter. This committee is to plan a program for the entire year. It was decided that the club should have a new constitution so a committee consisting of John Schaeffer, and Fred Smith, was appointed to draw up such.

For those interested in photography a list of books and pamphlets found in our own library has been compiled. These are: Collin's Amateur Photo Hand Book; Deschin's New Ways In Photography; Eastman's "How To Make Good Pictures."

Effertz Carries Pigskin In Victory Game

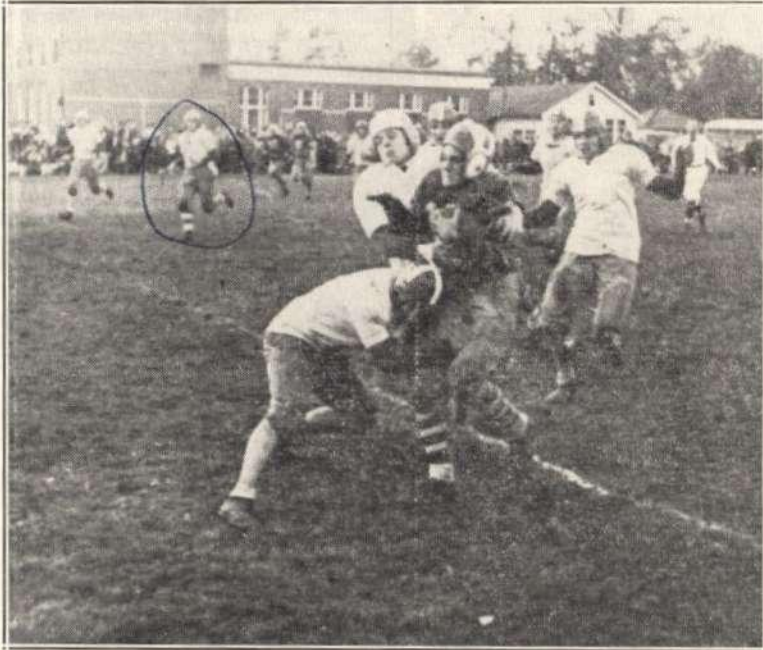


Photo by E. Hehn

Port Football Team Attains Victory; First Game Won In Two Years

**Clark Runs 40 Yards Down Sidelines For Second Touchdown.
First Goal Made By Effertz On Pass From Clark**

Last Saturday the Port Washington Football Team defeated Roslyn by the score of 13-0 on the enemy's field for its first victory in four years. The Blue and White's attack at times clicked with deadly efficiency and their defense proved strong throughout the game.

Roslyn, having been elected to receive after winning the toss, returned Jessen's kickoff to their 43 yard line. A few minutes later Roslyn got two breaks when it recovered Effertz's fumble on the Port 30 yard line, and when they intercepted Gould's pass on the 50. However, due to their poor attack in Port's aroused defense, Roslyn failed to capitalize on these opportunities. Throughout the remainder of the first quarter and most of the second quarter, Port's offense was sluggish and erratic. Though Port had little trouble in stopping Roslyn's slow and ineffective offense, they were set back by the Roslyn kicker who continually booted the ball over the heads of the Port safety men.

In the closing minutes of the

first half Port and its offense started to click. After Effertz had made a first down on the 50 yard line on a 20 yard run, Biro and Davis cracked the line for another first down. A fourth down pass to Biro made a first down on the Roslyn 28 yard line, but here Port was held on bounds. However, on the next play Port recovered a Roslyn fumble on the 20 yard line and a pass, Clark to Markland, put the ball on the one yard line. With seconds to go, Clark called an end around which fell a foot short of the goal line as the half ended.

Port Converts Point

An aroused and determined Port team kicked off to Roslyn to start the second half. After

(Continued on page 4)

Club Gives Parade On Hallowe'en

Last Monday night, the Kiwanis Club of Port Washington sponsored a monster Hallowe'en parade for all boys and girls between the ages of 0-100.

Those participating in the parade assembled at the Main Street School. Accompanied by the music of both the senior and junior high school bands, the parade marched up Main Street to Seeber Field. The fire department also joined in the march, and teachers and policemen followed alongside to supervise the marching.

When the full parade had assembled at Seeber Field, each one of the participants was led before the judges on the grandstand where they received a rating.

Thirty-six prizes were given to those with the most original costumes. These consisted of roller skats, sleds, footballs, cameras, and many other fine things.

Tryouts For Play "Skidding" Will Begin November 7

Tryouts for the fall production will be held Monday, November 7th, room 110, at 3:30. Mr. Ehre has several copies of the play on hand and urges all those interested, to come in after school sometime before the tryouts, and read over the parts.

Although this is one of the Judge Hardy series, Mr. Ehre is changing the name to Courtleigh. The characters are Bill Courtleigh, an amusing adolescent lad; his sister, Marion, just out of college; Wayne Trenton, a young engineer; Myra and Estelle, two more sisters of the Courtleigh family; their Aunt Milly. Judge Courtleigh, the head of the house; and his wife, with a few other minor characters, complete the cast.

This great variety of all types of characters, it is felt, will interest every dramatic-minded person in school.

No Port Weekly Next Week

There will be no issue of the Port Weekly next week, due to the fact that there will be two holidays.

Interclass Contest Will Take Place In Auditorium

**Sequence Of Plays Will Uphold
Tradition Of Former Years;
Sophomore Play First**

The Interclass Play Contest will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Senior High School Auditorium. The price of admission will be 35 cents for seats in and under the balcony, all others will be 50 cents.

The persons who will act as judges had not been chosen when this went to press.

The Sophomore play, "The Romancers," by Edmund Rostand, will be presented first on the program. The cast, which has been directed by Miss Mary Church, is as follows:

Percinet Ryder Amthor
Sylvette Charles Griffes
Percinet's father, Benjamin,

Robert Epstein

Masked men: Richard Roberts,
Danny Brimm, Frere Raymond

The Junior play, directed by Miss Margaret Varley, will be presented second on the program. The cast for "Babbitt's Boy," by Sinclair Lewis, is as follows:

Mrs. Briggs Nancy Shakespeare
Mr. Briggs William Griffes
Wm. Briggs Walter McQuade
Louise Maulton Eileen Deegan
Jane Briggs Dorothy O'Day
Hulda Doris Carlson

As has been the custom for several years, the Senior play will be last on the performance. Their play this year is to be the one-act comedy, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. The members of the cast are:

Mrs. Curtis Patricia Heller
Lancelot Briggs Burr Miller
Mrs. Briggs Fredda Turrill
Jessie Briggs Gloria Singleton
Rupert Smith Marvin Markey
Mr. Ingoldsby Byron Cramblet
Mysterious Voice Francis Tench

The seniors have been under the able direction of Miss Charlotte Hewett.

Parents To Enjoy Industrial Arts

**Mr. H. Junker Will Conduct
Classes In General Shop**

The Industrial Arts Department of the Port Washington Public School has started a program of adult education work to be carried out at the Senior High School under the direction of Howard R. Junker, Industrial Arts Instructor.

The general shop will be open every Thursday evening during the winter, unless the interested parents prefer some other night in the week. At this time the parents have access to the following materials: wrought iron work, art metal and jewelry craft, leather work, woodworking, lineoleum block and copper foil greeting cards, woodcarving, lathe work, and metal spinning. By having these materials and the place and tools to work with at the disposal of the parents, they can make Christmas cards, gifts, or do any other handicraft they might have often wished to do.

The first meeting of this group was held last night at eight o'clock in the Senior High School Shop.

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Vol. XV—NO. 6

Friday, November 4, 1938

This editorial is the third of our new series of Editorials written by our teachers and printed every week in our Editorial column. This third one is by Mr. Frank J. Schoenborn.

High School Life

In a consideration of individuals at High School we find, in the main, two types of students: those who eschew all extra-curricular activities and attach themselves solely to the classroom; and those who devote themselves to extra-curricular work to the extent that they sacrifice their studies for it.

The first type is satisfactory to his teachers but unsatisfactory to the student body as a whole. He would make such an individualistic affair of High School that the pleasures and benefits accruing from group organization and activity would be subordinated to the enthralling (but often unhealthy) solitary life under a reading lamp. He would subject body to mind and miss the vigorous friendships that are fostered by High School organizations—half the fun of High School life.

The other type of student is so absorbed in clubs and athletic events that his studies become a minor consideration. To him, the football stadium is the most important part of the school. His recollections of High School, in later years, will only be about athletic games, social events and good times in general. This type, unfortunately, misses the practical and intellectual benefits derived from High School which would prepare him for professional, business, and family life in the future.

Between these two extremes there lies the golden mean: the student who realizes the necessity of study to enable him to pursue a prosperous and fruitful mental life but who is also aware of the necessity of extra-curricular activities which will insure him a happy physical and social life.

Study In A Study Hall

Some students always think a study hall is a place to "fool around." This may be the belief to some pupils but not to all. All of us students may not be studious; but when we have work to do, we dislike being annoyed by others who have nothing to do but talk, whisper, or laugh. We admit that we, also, indulge in these things, but we don't make a habit of it when half of the class is trying to study. On the contrary, most of the students that laugh and talk in a study hall, are the ones who are either behind in their work, or have a lot of homework to take home, or has his homework done before coming to a study hall. These students that waste their study hall, some day will regret it. When he would like to study for a test or get his homework done for the next period, he will realize how annoying it is to have others create a disturbance while he is trying to study. When a study hall is noisy, it is not only annoying to the ones who are trying to study but also to the teachers. Please remember study hall students, a study hall is for students who want to study, not for those who want to create a disturbance the entire period.

Book Notes

Miss Pelton wishes to call attention to the wide variety of books and the numerous reference books in the library.

For fiction hounds there are 800 fiction books on file with about 50 new, exciting books. In order to accommodate those who prefer up to date or abbreviated news, the library subscribes to 30 magazines and about four papers.

There are excellent reference

books in the library which should prove valuable to students who will read them for their studies. Also information on colleges may be obtained from some 250 catalogues.

In all, the library has 2,700 volumes of fiction and nonfiction, of which about 23 books per person were read last year. Why not use the advantages of the library more? Miss Pelton is always willing to help you.

Thieves Steal "Meteor"—Of The Sailing, Not Celestial Variety

Monday night being Hallowe'en, in spite of the parade which we still think was whipped up to keep the children from misbehaving, a lot of eerie things occurred. And there were some not at all eerie, but very simply explained. The "boys" just felt a little boisterous. Here and there things disappeared, as they always have on this larcenous eve, but nothing exorbitantly unusual was pulled off this year.

Someone felt the Hallowe'en spirit early, however, as Gene Calvelli can sorrowfully testify. Some devious personages picked Gene's Meteor Class sail boat up and strolled off with it during last week. It was but last summer that the sixteen foot racing sloop was acquired at Gene's gentle suggestion to his parents. The Meteors are boats comprising a class which races during the summer on Manhasset Bay. That is... they race once in awhile: on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in regular association races, also on Saturdays and Sundays, and we mustn't forget the Tuesday night-races. Yes, they race once in awhile, when they're not busy racing.

Craft Rests On Field

The Calvelli craft was reclining on the field beside The Manhasset Bay Estates beach, lurking place of Port Weekly Columnists back beyond Trussell, where the big wind and tide of a couple of fortnights ago had deposited it. Hardly thinking that anyone would mistake the boat for driftwood, Brother Calvelli surmised that it would be reasonable to let the boat lay until he had decided upon what shipyard in which to deposit it. Besides there was a lot of hay underneath and it looked very comfortable.

Some weeks passed; then Gene went down to look at the bay and his boat. Yes, the Bay was still there, but not the boat. Some upstanding citizen, imbued with the spirit of good clean fun and fellowship had "lifted" the boat. He must have had a lot of help from other upstanding citizens, because no one is able to literally lift even the lightest Meteor without a lot of aid and abettance.

The police have been notified and are even now industriously hunting down clues and such in an attempt to spot and bag the culprits. If these are natives of Port and haven't removed the loot, it seems that they will surely be detected. After all, an object that size is easy neither to abscond with nor to conceal, that is, unless the thieves wear English Drape suits.

Inquiring Reporter

The Question: "In your opinion, do you think it a good idea for the students to have a regular voting election?"

The Answers: "Jiggs" Boriotti, of football fame, declared, "A good idea, because it'll teach us the proper way to vote."

Sue Virden, a Soph, thought and said, "Yes, but probably by the time I'm 21 we'll have a dictator and no one will be able to vote the way they want to."

Howard Stephenson, the Junior President, commented, "Of course. It'll increase interest in public affairs."

Miss L. Bortz, teacher of History, emphatically answered, "They will need to know how to do it soon enough and too few adults do understand how to vote. This only enables machine politics to continue."

Warren Kunz, Port Light editor, remarked, "A regular election is beneficial because it acquaints the students with the current elections, government system, and manner of voting. It should be continued."

Katherine Lamberti, an ambitious Junior, said, "Naturally, it's better to learn early than to be late and learn nothing."

Miss Sammis, another History teacher, argued, "Yes, it's a very fine thing to do because it teaches the pupils by actual participation."

Hoowizitt?

Age: A year more than sweet sixteen.

Sex: Male, although he likes females.

Appearance: Short, chubby, and sweet.

Occupation: Arduous studier.

Desired Occupation: Snow shoveler in the Hawaiian Islands.

Relatives: A little Soph named Barbara.

(He still thinks a standing Army is an Army that can't find seats.)

Favorite Pastime: Boxing.

Favorite Expression: "Got a scag?"

Accomplices in Crime: None. He works by himself.

His best friend: Doug Rodgers.

The last authentic hint is: He is Miss Stierly's favorite home-room pupil.

For the answer, glance to the bottom of this column.

Salt Or Pepper

Dear Pepper:

I am a constant reader of your "Salt and Pepper" column and have noticed that you answer any type of question. Here is a real problem. I just completed knitting one sock and found myself without sufficient yarn to complete the other. There is absolutely no store in the country that can supply me with this particular shade of pink. While practicing football, I carelessly left my knitting exposed to the sun—thus the odd shade of pink. Now, I have worked hard on this project and hate to rip down the entire sock. Can you help me in any way?

NORMAN SWAN.

My dear 'Duck':

I greatly appreciate your compliment on our ability to answer questions and problems, and wish to compliment you on your ability to knit. We do not make a general practice of answering such questions as yours; however, you might try bleaching the finished sock and then make up the other in some shade of white. Does this answer your problem?

PEPPER

Dear Salt:

The other day while taking a test, I found myself gazing unconsciously into the textbook. I quickly realized that I was under the influence of some unaccountable spell. Not only have I discovered myself carrying out this terrible habit once, but a dozen times or more. Now I have a lot of pride and have never been caught, fortunately. It would be the last thing I would do to create a rumor about me being a cheat. What can I do to break this habit?

K. IVERSON.

Dear Kenny:

This so-called habit is not an uncontrollable spell, but a deceitful act. If you do not wish to have this as part of your character I advise you to leave your books with the teacher. Then again, you might put rubber bands around your textbooks to remind you that you must not look.

SALT.

The one gent filling the listed qualifications in "Hoowizitt" is, of course, Stanley Kirby.

THE Sawdust Trail

The Senior Ball is over and we hope that everyone enjoyed himself. If they didn't have a good time at the dance, they certainly must have made up for it after the dance. The decorations, which were based on the World's Fair, were top-notch. The refreshment committee gave us notice, thank goodness, that the punch would be different.

Some of the couples who attended the dance were: 'Nozzie' Moore, Nina Cox; Vic Romagna, 'Baba' Levy; Newel Kearton, Emily String; Bob Clark, Ilse Senn; Richard Renson, Marilyn Otis; George Quisenberry, Mary Nicholson; Bayard Osborne, Eileen Monfort; Towny Jones, Helen Allington; Donald Lord, Susie Keshishian; June Mullan, Bob Brock; Ellsworth Erb, Peggy Stephenson; and a host of other couples and stags. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill; Miss Farlinger, Miss Griswold, and Mr. Scherer, the Senior faculty advisor, with a VERY attractive young lady.

After the dance, most of the couples and stags journeyed to Bob Clark's house where everyone finished with a delightful time. Several others went to Wheatly Hills and Howard Johnson's.

Who's Who at the Senior Ball according to our calculation:

The surprise couple—Warren Baker, June Rivers.

The most serene couple—"Pat" Lord, Mary Redfield.

The noisiest couple—Warren Kunz, Freda Turrill.

The loveliest couple—"Tink" Grumann, Bill Shewcross.

The noisiest stag—David Raymond. (Where was Arline?)

The Y. P. F. attended the county meeting at the new Cathedral House in Garden City last Sunday night. Our delegation consisted of twenty boys and one girl. This fortunate Miss was Miss Mullan. The boys enjoyed the refreshments, but got a bigger kick looking at the out-of-town girls. We wondered why the Port girls didn't appear at the Y. P. F. Remember you don't need dates for this organization, so come out next Sunday night to show off the beauty of Port High.

Mildred Lang and 'Midge' White journeyed to New Hampshire University to see Mildred's brother and also the New Hampshire football team play. From all accounts, both of our co-eds had an enjoyable weekend.

Hallowe'en provided some enjoyment for the students of the High School. While some of the female students marched in the parade, competing for prizes, they served as good targets for the boys with mellow tomatoes. Others went to the costume dance in Manhasset—Andrew Sprague, "Buzz" Thomas, Frank Shelton, Richard Croucher, Dale Bosworth, Burr Miller, Carol Van Zandt was the only girl from our "burg." The Club Packard Orchestra played, and cider and doughnuts were served.

A dark-haired boy from Ohio State University came all the way to Port Washington and took Miss Ellice to New York last Saturday night to see the N.Y.U.-O.S.U. football game. In the evening they went to a Swedish night club—The Wivel—where they dined and danced. (Who is the boy Shirley?)

When the 1933 Ford V-8, belonging to Odd Hope, pulls into the parking space after lunch, there are always about nine girls who file out of his car. It is ODD how Astrid Veslage always manages to secure the seat next to her little C.J.D. The car is getting to be known as Hope's Harum On Wheels.

School Half Day
Nov. 8 and 10

The Port Junior

Parents Come
Election Day

EDITORIAL STAFF

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On A Monday Afternoon

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

Few of you, my children, realize what really occurs in the Port Junior Office on the afternoon of Monday between 3:15 and 5:00. You can't come near to imagining the problems which tax the brains of our staff members, including myself, of course (oh hum). Behind closed portals there rises, not a quiet, loving little group working industriously on our school weekly, but an unceasing whirlwind of comments from: "You've got a nerve, Wilson, stealing my stuff," to Dale Ely's "Where do you get off, not handing in your assignment?" From thence it may turn to, "Montgomery, I wish you'd wipe that smile off your face." If you can't make your editor hear you, you pick up a book (Rugg, vol. 5) and firmly place its cover in contact with a head (blonde preferred). If this produces no results, try kicking, as other people have been doing for some time.

Let's tone it up a little though and take an average meeting. You walk in the door, in a happy mood, and yell merrily, "Hi, Bob, Hows tricks?"

Bob (Fitsy-little boy with the big voice) replies, "Idonnow, how be you?"

You take this quite well and exchange a few quips before sitting down at the table assigned for the news writers. You begin to wait for your editor. You always wait for your editors. Three-twenty arrives, but the editor doesn't and you want to go riding at 3:30. You get up, then sit down again. You're halfway down and you remember that you belong to the feature staff. You rush over and find that your editor has been there for ten minutes. You find yourself and the rest of the staff saying, "Aw cummon, gimme my assignment. My little brother's sick."

Your poor editor wants to give you the assignment but who could say anything but "Shut up!" Another trying ordeal is that certain members of the staff who wears glasses and is invariably quibbling, and simply annoying his poor editor to death. (If you don't know—go to homeroom 205 and pick out the one who is talking.)

You move toward the door and, miracle of miracles, find Mr. Allen unattended or, should we say, neglected, and you say, "Do you think it's going to rain?"

He glances about the room and finally intones, "It's 4:30."

You storm out in a cloud of dust.

If you don't believe me, just come up and see us sometime. I'm pite of it all, though, it's a miler, little paper and we all J. Yt.

Meet Mortimer C. Van Slouch

By JENNIE ROSENBERG

Have you ever met a Mortimer Van Slouch? These charming children are found in every school, and there is one in practically every class! Most of them are born and not brought up, in Kings Park, that lovely, quiet place. They are well-mannered little pups, who disagree with anyone and everyone in particular. They have usually lived in impossible places like Dddttuvas, a hick town in Vltjhjklseaygn. Or someplace like Swingitty Slaptown, a modest place in Massayorkticutt.

An M. C. Van Slouch's favorite subject is study hall. These creatures have secret (?) ambitions which are broadcast all over the place. If it is a girl, she bemoans her curls which take so much trouble to comb in the morning (but gaze soulfully in the mirror for hours at a time at these same dratted curls!). If a boy, he bemoans that such and such a girl is so cruel (but at the movies . . . with the same girl . . . !)

Their favorite-time-of-the-year is anything-but-what-it-happens-to-be-when-you-ask-them, but when one of the other seasons rolls around, the other one is better, if you know what I mean! They like colors like sky blue pink, or orchid yellow, detest fried chicken and fried potatoes, and love turnips, parsnips, flap-dancing lessons, and violins.

They wear ridiculously striped, plaid, and checked pants, with blue and yellow and purple socks, and big bow ties, if a boy, and wear taffeta ruffles, and brilliant red on their fingernails if a girl. (I am not referring to anyone . . . maybe . . .)

Now, when you meet one of these creatures, by name, Mortimer Chichester Van Slouches, remember that the best thing to do is run for the nearest exit, or you will pass out cold!

Stained Copy Is Explained

If the Port Junior is a bit crumbly, corny, and altogether all wet this week, just blame it on the cake, chicken corn and cider, and certain members of the staff. Last Monday afternoon was designated for the time when the homerooms should have their Hallowe'en parties, and 308's party was still going strong when the staff arrived to carry on the Monday afternoon meeting.

Some of the staff participated in the hullabaloo, while others stood sedately on with typewriters and pencils in their hands, and threatening scowls on their faces. Our esteemed pedagogue was busily engaged in getting to the marshmallow in the center of a string before his partner did, when the staff entered. In the meantime, little Evvie Wilson upset chairs, people, etc., in a mad rush to get away from Rutledge Ray, who had threatened to kick him with her riding boots if he did not GET OUT! He got out after much persuasion. Eventually the inmates of this messroom drifted out, some strolling in again when the fancy seized them, in the middle of my inspiration, to ask how we were doing. The copy was stained with cider, eaten over, and stepped on. These, and a few other major mishaps sent the sober fraction of the staff home in fits of ill temper and the major part of that mass of messes home bewildered.

Horoscopes

By JANETH STEWART

If you were born within the dates of October Twenty-fourth to November Twenty-second, this poem will apply to you:

"There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
That hung right down on her forehead.
When she was good
She was very very good
And when she was bad she was horrid."

If you have a birthday within these dates, you were born under the sign of Scorpio. There are two symbols for Scorpio: the Eagle and the Scorpion. The people that use fair play in their methods are the developed or Eagle type and those that use unfair play are the undeveloped or Scorpion type.

If your natal day is within these dates, you have tremendous powers, and if you don't allow your moods or tempers to get the best of you, you will become a success. With your ability you should be able to turn defeat into success. You are inclined to live within yourself.

But you must be careful that you are not misunderstood or mistrusted. You are inclined to criticize others but are not willing to have others criticize you. You are very shrewd and penetrating. You are bound for success and you must be a good loser. What's your lucky star?

Japan Prints On Exhibition

At last, my fair students, the portals of learning are open to your inspection. The library now is complete with books, shelves, pictures, etc. Many new books are in store for you, as well as old ones. Some of you might think that you have read all the books that are in the library. Maybe these same people have missed the more important books, such as the Encyclopedia Britannica, or the Unabridged Dictionary.

Now don't scoff at these, because they really are books. You might think that they are reference books for studies only. If you read them you will find that they are interesting as well as educational.

You have probably neglected reading many of the notable ones such as: "Little Women" by Alcott, "Peggy Covers Washington" by Bugbee and many others. Go into the library and pick your favorite treatise.

There is an exhibit on Japanese Block Prints which are made over on paper, helping to decorate the library. This exhibit is an exact copy of the original block prints which were made in Japan. These prints will make you feel as though you were in the Orient, they are so real looking.

Alphabet Soup

By DONALD PIERCE

A is for alphabet, the thing you should know.
B stands for books, which make your mind grow.
C is the class you may someday be in.
D is the dummy; don't imitate him!
E implies excellent, you get it or don't.
F for stands flunking; you will or you won't.
G stands for—goodness! Can't you sit still?
H is for homework; we've had our fill.
I is for ignorance, a sweet state of bliss;
J implies juvenile; you're too

Parents Visit Election Day

Mr. Johnson has announced that school will be in session only half a day on November 8, Election Day. We will have two regular classes in the morning, and will be dismissed at 11:00 a.m. This will give the parents an opportunity to visit teachers. At 11:00 a.m., the parents who wish to discuss any subject, will report to the following rooms to meet with the teachers.

Teachers	Rooms
English	205
Soc. Studies	217
Mathematics	201
Science	208
Latin and German	206
El. Bus. and Typing	303
Art	312
Home Economics	306
Shop	B3

At 11:30, the teachers will be in their rooms for parents to visit them for individual conferences.

Lessons Hard On The Brain

By RUTLEDGE RAY

"Oh gosh Mom I can't do the dishes tonight I have just loads of homework to finish up. I don't! Oh you're a perfect angel!"

(Half an hour later upstairs...)
"Well if that wouldn't jar a quart of preserves. I forgot those Latin verbs. Well I'll just call up Mary, she'll have 'em."

(The number is gotten... time passes.)

"Hello Mary? Oh—listen have you those Latin verbs?...You don't?...Oh gee! What?...Did I hear about Alice's party?...no-o. Gosh I'll have to be nice to her—anyway until she invites me. What are you going to wear?...Oh is it formal?...I haven't a thing! Yea your blue will be swell! Of course I have my pink tulle. Oh you know—the one with the...Yes that one."

"What he did! Well let me tell you what happened last night! Bill...etc."

(This goes on for about an hour—voice of mother from down stairs.)

"Jean! Jean!"

"Just a sec Mary...Yes Mother, what is it?"

"Well I hate to interrupt the train of thought and I know you're awfully busy—but your father wants to use the 'phone and the dishes are waiting!"

young for this.
K is for kids, 500 strong;
L is for loafers; they never last long.
M is for marks, lest we forget.
N is for noon, we never regret.
O is for obstinate; fight if you must;
P is for parents, poor marks, and plus.
Q stands for—"Quiet, Jack, don't make a row!"
R stands for regents; don't think of them now.
S is for slingshot; don't use one in school.
T is for teacher who lays down the rule.
U is for up, a tiresome way;
V is for victory that you'll have some day.
W stands for who, when, where and what;
X is the letter that marks any spot.
Y is for you who sit back and fret.
Z is for zero, and that's just what you'll get.

Hockey Games In Full Swing

First And Second Teams Selected Monday

Ouch! There goes my shin. Yes, it's the hockey tournaments beginning again. The first game played was between the 8A and 7B teams. Claire Gibson proved her hockey ability by scoring three goals for her team. Audrey Barrett also made a goal for the 8A team, winning the first game of the tournament, score 4-0.

The following game showed plenty of action. The 9A's and 9B's didn't stop once during the whole half. There was much confusion in the first half of the game. The 9A-2 scored a goal that was not counted. The score was settled at the end of the game and the result was 2-1 in favor of the 9B team. Ruth Scholl and Antoinette Salerno were the two scorers for the 9B's.

Thursday, the 27th, brought the 8A's and 9A's together in their first game. The 9A's got to work when the 8A's scored a goal. After much slashing and banging, Angelina Siconolfi saved the day for the 9A's, making the score 1-1.

The biggest thrill of the day came when the 9A-2 and 9B teams played. Neither team would permit the other to make a goal. Then the 9A wing carried the ball up the ally, centered it, and Mary Fagiola successfully made the pass.

The second half was played faster and harder than the first. Antoinette Salerno dribbled the ball down the center of the field and gave such a hard drive it went past the 9A's center forward and goalie. All went smoothly again when ten seconds before the whistle blew Jean Mellor, a 9Aer scored a goal. The final score was 2-1, 9A-2's favor.

1st TEAM 2nd TEAM
CF.....M. Fagiola.....A. Salerno
RI.....R. Scholl.....M. Nicholson
LI.....J. Mellor.....R. Farrelly
RW.....J. Antonelli C. Campbell
LW.....B. Campbell.....J. Gautsche
CHB.....J. Fasano.....M. L. Teta
LHB.....M. Carpenter.....V. Wilbert
LFB.....M. Borioti.....M. Effertz
RFB.....J. Dettori.....L. Wenner
G.....M. Caruso.....M. J. Ford

Substitutes: Eleanor Bruzen-ski, Bernadette Fox, Rose Occhipinti, Claire Gibson, Yvonne Holmes, Angelina Siconolfi, Rubina Natale, and F. Mangamo.

Junior High's Fashion Fads

By JEAN GALLOWAY

For SKIRTS, bright colored plaids, tweeds and pleats are the rage.

In COATS, reversibles are the style. Wool plaids or wines and rusts one one side—turn it inside out and you have a rain coat.

Some girls can't seem to resist going about with Port's blue and white feather stuck at odd angles on their heads. Well, it's nice to see you supporting your team, Helena.

Also, at parties, wear little velvet bows to decorate your shining tresses.

HOOP skirts are in style again, and the smart girl wears a fluffy angora bolero and mittens.

Wear a TYROLEAN hat with a saucy feather to town, and be sure to wear your two or three-strand pearl beads with sweaters. COSSACK hats that make you look like a czar's soldier are shown in most of the city stores.

Port Hockey Girls Play At Adelphi

Last Saturday at eight o'clock a.m., eleven hockey players journeyed to Adelphi College to represent Port at the Annual School Girls' Tournament which was held there. Approximately 25 other schools were entered in the contest which was to determine two classes of all-Long Island players, namely a first group of excellent hockeyettes, and a second of very good players. Port succeeded in having five of their girls selected in these two grades.

During the course of the morning, Port's varsity eleven encountered three of their four scheduled opponents, since the Westbury team did not arrive. In these games with Freeport, Baldwin and Southside, Port did not make a very good showing from a scoring standpoint however. The girls seemed to require a little warming up. The third contest with Baldwin proved the most interesting of the three, and it was also the best play, both cooperatively and individually.

After these preliminary matches, the judges chose four teams, from which the poorer players were to be eliminated. Port was well represented by six members of the team. After this second set of games was completed, the judges made their final decisions. M. Muro, P. Eato, and J. Bonczek were selected as A group players, while F. Brooke and C. Eliot received honorable mention.

Clio Has Election

(Continued from page 1)

portunity to cast their votes for all state officials which all persons of voting age will elect on November 8. The voting by the students was done in a machine actually used in regular elections.

All money realized from the events mentioned will be put into the Washington Trip Fund.

The paper went to press before the returns were known, but they will be published in full in the next issue.

The committee in charge of registration consisted of Eleanor Beston, Bette Davidson, John Schaeffer, and Bayard Osborne.

Sometime before Christmas, the Clio will open the first in a series of six student forums. The speakers in the forum will be professors from outstanding colleges and universities in the East. The topics will concern current events and social problems. Tickets for the entire series may be purchased for 50 cents, and tickets for individual lectures will cost 15 cents.

Movie To Be Given

On November 15, 1938, the Clio Club will present an outstanding movie performance. There will be two presentations, one at two o'clock, for which students possessing tickets will be excused from sixth period. The main feature will be "Silent Banners," starring Richard Arlen. This picture was a great success on Broadway, and concerns the construction of the Canadian-Pacific Railroad. Added attractions will be "Noah's Ark," a Walt Disney color cartoon, and "So This Is America." The performance will last for at least two hours and a half. Tickets, costing 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults, can be purchased from any Clio member. Howard Stephenson is publicizing the affair; Florence Brooke is in charge of the tickets; and a committee of three, Mr. Scherer, Ellsworth Erb, and Mary E. Roberts, selected the pictures.

FOR SALE: 1930 Ford two door Sedan. New tires, Battery, and brakes. Truly a good buy at \$60.00. Apply box A the Port Weekly Office.

SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD

There wasn't a happier, gayer bunch of football players in the country than our own Port team late last Saturday. Not only that, but there wasn't a single person who denied them their elation, for we had just won a football game for the first time since 1936. And what's more had held our Roslyn opponents scoreless while making two touchdowns and an extra point ourselves.

There was no one outstanding Port player. Bill Effertz scored the first touchdown and was our chief ground gainer, counting heavily on reverses and runs around end. Odd Hope was in the Roslyn backfield all day, spilling plays before they had gotten under way. Bob Clark sprinted forty-five yards down the sidelines for our other touchdown. Ernie Tonsmiere made twice as many tackles as any other player on the field. Vic DeMeo blocked a kick; Joe Biro backed up the line superbly; "Rawhide" Harshbarger was down under kicks so fast that their safety man never got started. The entire squad was responsible as a unit for this long awaited victory.

Some of our highly excited rooters made the mistake of attacking the enemy goal posts at the end of the game. They were somewhat roughly repulsed by the home forces. Reinforcements arrived in the form of our football players but the struggle was finally halted by Coach Costello.

Great Neck drew first blood over us this year when their Junior Varsity squad beat our "J.V.'s," 6 to 0, last Monday. The game was fairly close due to the fact that Great Neck fumbled quite frequently. The only score of the game came in the third period, soon after the half began, on a sixty-five yard march in which only running plays were used. There will be a return game between these two evenly matched teams some time after the Election Day game with the Great Neck varsity.

Drivers' Club Will Journey To World's Fair On Dec. 3

On December 3, 1938, the Drivers' Club of this high school will take a trip to the automobile show at the World's Fair. They will leave from the high school on Saturday in a school bus. They plan to have lunch at the World's Fair grounds as it will take several hours to see the automobile show. This trip has a twofold purpose: first, to show the different parts of a car and how they work; secondly, to see the World's Fair and spend an enjoyable day.

Next week's talk will conclude the present series. The following week, November 15, the members will have a test. A new series will start November 22. All those interested in joining, may do so by attending meetings.

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By ANGIE CAPARELLA

Hooray!! Hooray!! Port has done it again. The Girls' Hockey Team had one of the best teams represented at the Long Island Hockey Tournament last Saturday. Five of the Port Hockeyettes were chosen to play on the Long Island Hockey Team. Those who were given an A rating were Jessie Eato, Jennie Bonczek, and Mary Muro who, incidentally, was chosen for the third successive time. Florence Brooke and Catherine Elliott received a B rating. Badges and certificates were awarded to the girls with an A rating and those who earned a B rating were also given certificates.

It seems that our bus drivers are in the habit of leaving the girls stranded at late. The girls were at Adelphi three hours just waiting for the bus. (It was rumored that the driver was at the football game.) After playing hockey all morning the girls decided to play hockey (for a little variety) to whittle the time away faster. They finally reached home after one swell day. Our hats off to a grand team!!

The climax of the tennis tournament is reaching a finishing stage. Mildred Lang defeated Catherine Elliott with the score of 6-3, 6-3. Mildred will face Eileen Monfort and the winner of this match will be the champion of the tournament. May the best man win!

The Ping Pong Tournament will start underway next week. Up to date 55 girls have signed up to play. This tournament will be played in a manner similar to that of the tennis tournament.

Not much credit is given to the girls behind the scenes who make the social aspect of the games possible. These girls see that refreshments are served to our teams and also the outside teams. They make it their duty to see that the visitors feel at home. The girls in charge at the present time are Helen Carey and Ruth Bayles. They deserve as much credit for their services as the teams themselves.

Assembly Monday Features Water Gas Demonstration

Last Monday afternoon in assembly Mr. Merrill introduced Mr. C. R. Banes who explained to the students the process of making carburetted gas. Mr. Banes is in the employ of the Long Island Lighting Company. He demonstrated his most interesting and humorous talk by the use of a model plant which was set up on the stage, equipped with electricity.

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School Chess Club May Be Formed

The Long Island Interscholastic Chess League has written a letter to this school to interest students and some member of the faculty in forming a chess club.

This Long Island Chess Organization held several contests last year at Bellport, Hempstead, Huntington, Lindenhurst, and Sayville.

The purpose of the chess club is to promote greater interest in this game. The first Long Island meeting of advisors and club representatives of chess clubs formed in high schools will be held at Lindenhurst on November 15, at 4:30 p.m. At this meeting a constitution for the club will be drawn up, and it will be further organized.

Port Victorious

(Continued from page 1)

Roslyn had punted on the fourth down, Port began a sustained drive that was never halted until it had crossed the goal line. The hard-running Effertz smashed his way to the Roslyn 15 yard line in two plays behind excellent interference. After a line buck had failed, Effertz caught a pass from Clark and stepped over the goal line. Port converted the point at the touchdown on a pass Clark to Jessen; and the score stood Port 7, Roslyn 0. From here on the play continued in Roslyn's territory with Port thrice driving to the 25 yard line only to be halted on downs or by the intercepted pass.

Midway in the fourth quarter Davis recovered the ball on the Roslyn 40 yard line after a Roslyn kick had been blocked. Clark then took the ball on a fake reverse and with no interference scampered 40 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Gould's failure to convert the extra point did not dampen the spirit of the overjoyous Port rooters. In the closing minutes of the game Coach Costello sent in a flock of substitutes, and the game ended a moment later, with the ball in Roslyn's possession on the Port 22 yard line.

Effertz was the key man in the Port attack for he continually broke away for gains on double spinners and proved adept at snatching passes. The standouts among the linemen were Jessen and Tonsmiere.

The lineup was as follows:

PORT	ROSLYN
LE.....Jessen	White
LT.....Boriotti	Vender
LG.....Neulist	Seip
C.....Herb Johanson	Starvish
RG.....Tonsmiere	O'Neil
RT.....Hope	Mackney
RE.....Harshbarger	Henningsen
QB.....Clark	Tredwell
LH.....Biro	Bugaj
RH.....Effertz	Altman
F.....Gould	Manken

Port substitutes: Christopher, DeMeo, Doyle, H. Johanson, Holmberg, Markland, Hay, Bessell, Davis, Hewitt.

Honorary Art Club Has First Meeting

The Honorary Art Club held its first meeting on Thursday, October 27, in the Art room.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to elections and business. Tony Lamberti was elected president and June Mullon secretary-treasurer. Instead of dues, the members will divide and pay the cost of the different incidentals as they come up.

For the latter part of the meeting Miss Appelander, who is a student-teacher from the Pratt Institute of Art in Brooklyn, New York, and who is giving all the members a regular course in figure construction, had the club sketch Miss Allison as she posed for a limited time. While the students drew, and after they completed their sketches, she criticized each individually. Then she collected the drawings which she plans to study in order to find what she should stress in her instructions.

C. Dellavechia, W. McQuade, June Mullon, Nina Cox, D. D'Day, M. Lang, Tony Forgione, and Bert Schauer were the newly elected members.

The meetings are held every other Thursday; the next one will be on November 10. It will prove worthwhile for every Honorary Art members to attend these meetings.

Port High To Give Radio Broadcast

At the first meeting of the Nassau County Radio Education Committee last spring it was voted to enlist the secondary schools of the county in a series of thirty-minute broadcasts depicting events in the history of the particular community in which the school is located.

The Port Washington High School will give one of the first performances in January under the direction of Miss Bortz and Mr. Kezar. The program will use as a basis, the radio program presented last year in assembly by members of Miss Bortz's history classes, this will be supplemented by interesting facts about Port Washington given possibly in the form of questions and answers.

Some of the pupils who will participate are: J. Rensen, J. Adams, J. Duffield, J. Ross.

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