

Varsity Hop
Tonight
In Cafeteria

The Port Weekly

Help Port
Down
Glen Cove

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Fighting Eleven Holds Great Neck To 6-6 Tie

Clark Scores On Fake Pass, Runs From 12 Yard Line In Last Minute Rally

In the most closely contested battle of the season, Port held Great Neck to a 6-6 tie on Election Day. Upon entering the muddy field, Great Neck was over-confident of victory, and the "Fighting Gentlemen" determined not to give ground. The teams faced each other in the following line-up:

Port	Pos.	Great Neck
Markland	L.F.	Selich
Boriotti	L.T.	Heib
Doyle	L.G.	Lawrence
Johannsen	C.	Grossman
Tonsmiere	R.G.	Knight
Hope	R.T.	Kroft
Jessen	R.F.	Finnegan
Clark	Q.B.	Barber
Effertz	L.H.	Stasuil
Iverson	R.H.	Byrne
Biro	F.B.	Hauser

Great Neck Scores

Although held throughout the first quarter the Great Neckers got their chance in the middle of the second period. On a series of end runs they were able to go 50 yards for a touchdown. Another end run for the extra point was stopped and the score was 6-0 at the half.

Again during the third quarter neither team gained nor gave ground. Port was able to stop and Orange and Black running attack, but the rain prevented them from using many passes.

Towards the end of the last period an end run by Clark with a lateral to Effertz made it first down and 12 yards to go. Three passes went incomplete and on the last down Clark attempted to throw another one, but seeing all the men, recovered and ran the ball for the touchdown. With the score six-all the extra point would mean victory. However, a pass from Clark just tipped Jessen's hand and fell incomplete in the end zone.

Tomorrow Port meets its old rival, Glen Cove, for the last game of the season. Last year Glen Cove beat Port by only three points and this year they were defeated by Great Neck.

Retort Initiations Held Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 16, at 8:25 in the morning, the nineteen new members of the Retort, the science club of the school, assembled in the chemistry laboratory in order to be initiated into the club. After school, Francis Tench presided at the official meeting.

The new initiates all attended the initiation carrying paddles, large and small, as they had been ordered to do. At the initiation they all received glass beakers containing a small cup of colored liquid which they were compelled to carry with them all day without spilling the liquid. This duty has always been used to initiate the new members in the past also.

The new members of this were E. Calvelli, B. Cramblet, K. Cramblet, C. Davis, B. Farrelly, D. Fenton, H. Helfrich, G. Houston, F. Hunold, C. Lewthwaite, D. Lord, W. McQuade, B. Morris, J. Renson, A. L. Teta, E. Tonsmiere, O. Thomas, D. Rich, and J. Young.

'Silent Barriers' Great Success; Clio Profits

Impressive Story Of Mountain Pass Proves Drawing Card; Profits Go For Trip

Tuesday afternoon and evening the Clio presented a program of movies. "Silent Barriers" starring Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer was the main feature; two Walt Disney cartoons and a newsreel, "So This Is America," were the added attractions.

A profit of \$30 was realized from the afternoon performance which was attended by approximately 300 people. With that gained from the evening showing the net profit was \$100.

Concerns Railroad

Principally, "Silent Barriers" centers about the location of a pass through the massive mountain ranges which are a barrier of impenetrable rock. With the absence of money and the demoralized condition of the men, the venture seems doomed, but for the indomitable will and unshakable faith of Major Rogers who desperately decides to call for volunteers for a final thrust into the mountains to find the all-important pass.

The venture starts over the mountain with native Indian guides and cowboys. But shortly after the little band starts climbing into the unknown, several members of the party are drowned in rushing river rapids; others are lost in a forest fire and several desert, no longer able to cope with the perils and hazards. Thus only the intrepid trio—Major Rogers, Hickey and Carson—are left. But when Carson injures his leg and fears that he will be a burden, he commits suicide.

Eagle Pass

Rogers is about to concede defeat, but Hickey urges him on. Suddenly they hear the firing of a rifle which causes an eagle to fly. They realize that an eagle flies between mountains and not over them. They follow its flight to discover what has since been officially named "Eagle Pass." Thus after untold perils and hardships, they have found the long sought-after route and are able to complete one of man's most amazing dreams—the welding of a continent by a thin ribbon of steel.

Mercury Presents Danton's Death

The Mercury Theatre is again in session. Orson Welles, its youthful director and chief actor, has presented two plays so far, namely, "Too Much Johnson" and "Danton's Death." "Danton's Death" is about Danton, who was retired from politics after the fall of the Bastille. On March 31, he was arrested, charged with conspiracy and corruption. He was executed April 5 at the age of 34. This part was very well portrayed by Martin Gabel.

Orson Welles played the part of St. Just, who was also executed later on.

This year Mr. Welles wishes that more students and teachers would attend the performances. The prices for student tickets are exactly half the regular price and this should be very attractive to anyone interested in seeing Mr. Welles perform.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, November 18—Assembly Amateur Program.

Saturday, November 19—Varsity Hop-in-cafeteria under sponsorship of Varsity Club at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 22—Athletic Assembly Football, hockey, soccer awards.

Wednesday, November 23—Volley-Ball teams announced.

Saturday, November 19—Football game. Port versus Glen Cove at Seeber Field.

Mr. Ehre Selects Cast For Fall Production

Date Of "Skidding" Set For Dec. 10; Proceeds Will Benefit Port Light

On November 9, Mr. Edward Ehre chose the cast of the Fall play. He had much difficulty in selecting it due to the abundance of talent. About eighty-seven people turned out for the tryouts. Mr. Ehre was particularly gratified at the number of boys that tried out. In order to utilize the talent, he will stage a number of one-act plays and other three-act plays throughout the year. The cast is as follows:

Judge Courtleigh—Marvin Markey, who has appeared in other plays.

Mother Courtleigh—Charlotte Hewitt, of the "So Sweet" Smile. Aunt Milly—Fredda Turrill, our Known Senior.

Marion Courtleigh—Dorothy O'Day, the talented Junior.

Estelle Courtleigh—Peggy Varley, who we have seen in other dramatic productions.

Myra Courtleigh—Phyllis Warren, much to the pleasure of the mate cast.

Andy Courtleigh—Buddy Morris with Ricky Renson as an understudy. This was Mr. Ehre's most difficult decision.

Wayne Trenton—Ralph Weinrichter one of the few persons who ever played a lead with no experience.

Stubbins—Dave Raymonde, ace reporter of the Port Weekly.

Grandpa—Jack Ferrisi, an up and coming soph.

This is the story of a typical American family in which (Continued on Page 4)

Red Domino Elects Officers; New Members Chosen

Last week at a meeting of the Red Domino two new members were admitted. The new members are Bert Schaaf and Odd Hope. They were admitted for their excellent work on the stage crew.

The officers elected for this year are: President, Bob Brock; vice-president, Charlotte Hewett; secretary-treasurer, Mary Church. These officers, Peggy Varley and Warren Kunz, are the only members remaining from last year.

This year's program will include their presence at a number of plays on the Great White Way. On December 7 they will attend a dress rehearsal of "A Kiss For Cinderella," a three-act by James M. Barrie, at Adelphi College in Garden City.

The proceeds from the inter-class play contest, conducted recently, netted \$88.05.

Annual Hop On Saturday, Nov. 19, Sponsored By The Varsity Club, Completes Football Season

Informal Dressing Is Especially Stressed; Music Will Be Provided By Baton Orchestra; Dance Begins At 8:30; One Dollar Tariff

Saturday, November 19, the Varsity Club will present its annual dance. This dance has a twofold celebration: that of closing the football season and also of opening the basketball season. This is the one informal school dance of the year. It is so informal, in fact, that a fine of twenty-five cents will be charged against any male wearing a suit

Library Has Books And Letters On Display Now

Greatest Contributions Of Well-Known Authors During Book Week

In recognition of Book Week the library is exhibiting letters and books written by distinguished persons. Letters by Christopher Morley, John J. Floherty, Albert Beatty, and Clyde Eddy, tell of their literary tendencies during their youth. These were written in response to letters written to them, by Mrs. Corson's English class.

Students Lack Initiative

Due to the fact that high school students in general lack the initiative to pick the so-called "good" books, the reading list of the mediocre student is not well balanced. The advice of famous men who have evidently benefited by their literary pursuits during their high school days may prove to be a great help to students. This has been the praiseworthy purpose of the writing to these local celebrities.

Also, books recently acquired by the library are listed and posted where anyone who desires may see them. Choice books for High School students are also on display. Some are, "Moby Dick," by Melville, "Westward Ho!" by Kingsley, and "Pathfinder," by Cooper.

Library Has Displays

The display in the Library has gained a great deal of attention from the student body. The letters of the local celebrities are not the only things on display. Artistic pastel drawings adorn the tops of the bookcases.

Nassau Press Unit Holds Conference

Hofstra College of New York University, in Hempstead, will be host to the first annual convention of the Nassau School Press Association on Wednesday afternoon, December 7.

The association, founded two years ago to assist school editors in raising the standards of their publications, has 26 member schools.

DeWitt Wise will make the principal address at the opening meeting. There will also be panel discussions led by advisors and prominent newspaper men and women. A dinner, an address by an outstanding figure in the newspaper world, and a dance are also listed on the program.

Thirty members of the Port Weekly staff will travel to Hempstead, in the bus, to attend this convention.

with the coat matching the trousers. The subscription fee is one dollar, either couple or stag.

Another added attraction is the new orchestra which the club is introducing to the school. This orchestra is now known as the "Baton Orchestra." It played for the Graduation Dance at the Plandome Country Club last June under a different name.

Decorations Secret

The decorations for the dance, which is to be held in the cafeteria are, as usual, still a secret, but Bill Effertz, who heads that committee, asserts that they will be both novel and beautiful. Preparations for refreshments and a game room, which is to house ping pong and other games, have been made.

It has been stated, therefore, that Saturday, November 19, should be a "big" day, with the last football game of the year being played at "Seeber" field in the early part of the afternoon, the weiner roast for all Juniors and Seniors to be held behind the baseball diamond after the game, and then the day will be topped off with the Varsity Hop.

Plans have been made to exclude all the stags who slip in without paying. Tickets will be given to all couples and stags when they leave the cafeteria and these tickets must be shown before they re-enter the cafeteria.

Those in charge of the dance are Philip McKenna, the president of the club, Pussay Markland, the vice-president, Jiggs Boriotti, the secretary-treasurer and publicity manager, and Bill Effertz, who heads the decoration committee.

Quill And Scroll Sponsor Contest

Winner Awarded Scholarship To Journalism School

The Quill and Scroll Organization is offering the pupils of the United States an opportunity to win a scholarship of \$500, a two years' tuition scholarship to any school or department of journalism holding membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Sectional winners, though not awarded prizes, are announced as contest winners, which may open for them a vocational field or provide them with an invaluable asset. Also to be eligible in the scholarship competition, the candidate must be a national winner in the Group Contests or a National or State Winner in the Journalism of Scholastic Awards.

As the contest is arranged, each school's potential journalists compete with each other. The best feature or editorial in the school is selected to be sent into sectional competition. The National Contest follows this. In this manner every interested person is given an equal opportunity of winning the grand prize, the \$500 scholarship awards.

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Try 'Good' Music

How often do you turn on the radio and listen to some good old swing? Perhaps you know all the current hits, all the past ones, and even some of the brand new songs. But do you ever listen to the so-called "high-brow" music? Do you know the story of one single opera or the biography of any symphonic composer?

The music of the three B's, Brahams, Beethoven, and Bach, have lasted for centuries. Do you think that you will ever hear "Lovely To Look At" or "Cheek to Cheek" again? We doubt it. Yet today, we are still enjoying the same operas our grandmothers heard, and playing the same symphonies men were playing a hundred years ago. Honestly, classical music can be fun, if you really want it to be. Each of the Wagenrian operas has a story, just as interesting as any told today, and musical pictures drawn by melodious combinations of instruments are really lovely.

So, try a little "classical stuff," and you'll never listen to Benny Goodman again!

They Also Serve

We've all heard of the underdog, and of this being a man's world—especially the females among us. We should be very conscious of the party of the second part, but are we? A simple question, indeed. Rather simply answered, too.

Have you ever seen a scrub or assistant manager's name in print? Do you know the names of the assistant directors for the class plays? Can you, without looking at the masthead, remember the names of the assistant editors of the Port Weekly, or the Port Light? Yes? Wonderful—you're just the person we're looking for to lead a league for Better and More Advanced Humanitarianism. No? Ah! the ways of the civilized world. The leader gets all the credit, while the poor associate (usually the one to do all the work) goes his weary way, totally ignored. So we dedicate this—an ode to the underdog—to all you fellows and girls who have it coming to you.

Inquiring Reporter

The Question: "Do you think our school dances should be open to outside couples?"

The Answers:

"Yes, because one may have outside friends he may wish to take."
 —CARL KNUTSEN, 10A.

"Yes, because it creates an interschool spirit."
 —ALEX MORRISON, 10B.

"No, because if outside couples are allowed it may leave some of our students without dates."
 —WARREN BAKER, 11A.

"Yes. One sees new faces."
 —"TINK" GRUMMAN, 11B.

"Yes, since many of the people in our school have such a lack of spirit that they don't attend the dances, thus making them financial failures."
 —JACK DUFFIELD, 11B.

Camera Club

Did you see the pictures in the library taken by the members of the Photo Club? Those pictures were taken, processed and enlarged by the members of the club. Wouldn't you like to learn how to take good pictures? Wouldn't you like to develop, print and enlarge? Then why not learn? The Photo Club is planning to have a series of talks on photography and invites all those interested to be their guests at the talks. The talks will be given by outside speakers as well as members of the club. They will also have illustrated pamphlets from Eastman Kodak. There will be a meeting next Monday. After this the club will meet on the first Monday of every month.

Several members of the club are planning to make their own Christmas cards. Why not come to the meetings and find out how this is done?

Pencil Sharpeners Have A Field Day

By EVERITT HEHN

I think that it is about time for a feature to be written on that strange race . . . the pencil sharpeners. There are several types of pencil sharpeners, which I shall try to evaluate this moment.

Type No. 1—This type, and you've all seen him, is the type that will wait until there is nothing left of the point on the pencil and he is writing on the wood, will go up to the sharpener slowly, as if afraid of it, but he usually conquers his fear and he inserts the pencil in the sharpener. Three quick twirls and out comes the pencil. Of course, there's no point on it, but he hardly notices it in his haste to get away. He usually ends up by borrowing another person's favorite tool.

Type No. 2 Loves Gadgets

Type No. 2 is the person who will run up to the sharpener, insert his pencil and grind away. His is a mechanical mind; he loves to twirl the sharpener to see the gadgets move. He also has to borrow another pencil after the third experiment.

I believe you've also seen the person that will slowly rise from his seat, look around for the pencil sharpener, then start off in the opposite direction with the speed of turtle with no place to go. As he passes the windows, he walks even slower, and admires the lovely day outside. He gets so absorbed bemoaning the fact that he has to go to school on such a day that he bumps into a fellow student hard at work on Friday's composition with pen and ink.

There follows an exchange of words that would make Type 1 blush. He then proceeds to the pencil sharpener where he inserts pencil in opening and takes one twirl, blows the shavings off the tip and then starts on the long way home again. He can be classified as Type No. 3, the wanderer.

Type No. 5 Is Nuisance

Type No. 5 is a plain nuisance; he is the type who sharpens his pencil by remote control. He waits until a friend of his goes to the sharpener. Then in an extra loud stage whisper, he catches his pal's attention, and sucking in his breath he throws his pencil. Of course, if the sharpener is near an open window, he usually has a poor batting average. Should his pal, by some miracle or other, catch it, the pencil still has the return trip to make, which is more hazardous than the first flight. The beautifully sharpened pencil usually has an accident. So, back it goes, whizzing through the air—and out the window.

The next type that should not be forgotten is the person who thinks he is on the track team. He waits until somebody heads for the defenseless sharpener, then with the loud clattering of an upset chair, he is off. He puts on his best speed, and usually succeeds in diverting the teacher's attention from scolding Willy for not doing his homework. He is treated to a soda after school, I mean after the teacher finishes giving him a lecture.

You've had persons borrow your nice new pencil, then return it minus eraser and about half an inch long, haven't you? Then you've met Type 7, who gorges erasers and pencils at the rate of three an hour.

Possibly the most favorite hang out of these persons is the study halls. Next time, just focus your eyes on the sharpener, and before long every type of person that I have mentioned will cross your vision. And, in closing, may I say that I hope you get the point of this story.

SCENE: SEEBER FIELD TIME: TOMORROW
 EVENT: MASSACRE OF GLEN COVE!



Port Profile

'Bud' Erb Is All Around Scholar, Athlete, Musician, President Of Clio

Ozone Park was the honored birthplace of one of our outstanding students, namely Ellsworth Robert Erb, "Bud" to you. At the age of three, "Bud" moved to Port Washington and has never left us since. He received his elementary education in the Main Street grade school, from thence he made his way through Junior High, and here he is a Senior in the Port Washington High School.

In his busy activity schedule he includes Band, Choir, Boys' Glee Club, Fraternity, Circle, Traffic Squad, and last but not at all least the Clio. "Bud" is also a member of the executive committee and president of his dancing class at Mrs. Read's studio. Along with all these activities he manages to keep his marks up to par. Ellsworth says his favorite amusement outside of school is playing jazz records. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra is his favorite and his favorite song is "Begin the Begeen." "Bud" also enjoys dancing to sweet swing.

As for his future, "Bud" plans to go to Cornell for three years and then to medical college. In the future you will address him as Dr. Erb.

For the present "Bud" says that most of his time is taken up with the many activities of the Clio, of which he is president.

Lesson In Applied Lyrics

Here are some more of those people and song combinations that you seemed to enjoy last year.

- Bob Brett: "Small Fry."
- Phyllis Warren: "Lovely, So Lovely."
- Buddy Zwerlein: "Love Is Where You Find It."
- Peggy Morris and Ralph Weinrichter: "Stop Beating 'Round The Mulberry Bush."
- Eileen Deegan: "You Couldn't Be Cuter."
- Pussy Markland: "There's A Brand New Picture In My Picture Frame."
- Patty Turril and Mike DeLeo: "We'll Be Back Together Again."

THE Sawdust Trail

Well! our vacation proved to be an exciting one. Monday morning found 90 per cent of the students walking about in a mental daze and the other remain 10 per cent catching up on lost sleep. So here goes nothing—

EXTRA !! That fascinating, furious, feminine, Eileen Landy has decided to "call it quits" with the late Bob Ake. We certainly are sorry, Bob, but all good things come to an end.

While Mr. Ake was grieving over his loss, Miss Landy was out on a "wild" hay ride in Huntington last Thursday night with Jean Ellis and Margerey Oates.

A week-end wouldn't be complete without a party, so Miss Barbara Kirby played hostess Friday night to a gang. Charlie Hewitt showed up with a Man-hasset "gal," Grace Ostreich. Burr Miller succeeded in dating Dot Mathews, Ray Finlay with Marion King, Eddy Kraft with a blind date, (Why, Eddy!) and Jack Young with Carol Van Zandt. The party was definitely a success. Perhaps this was due to the absence of all crashers.

A word should be said about Miss Emily String's party which was given last week-end. All the regular "party-goers" and couples appeared in full style except Leroy "The Kid" Meehan. Lee appeared in such a style that his date, Molly Copp, had to be escorted home by several of the gallant stags.

A new romance has budded between Charlotte Griffes and "Chuck" O'Neill. Charles evidently saw the inter-class play, where Miss Griffes played the part of Juliet, and has taken it upon himself to repeat and continue the role of Romeo.

Tomorrow night the general trend of people will be towards the Varsity Hop. This dance is to be held mainly for the celebration of our victory that we are confident we will obtain over Glen Cove tomorrow afternoon.

Truck An Informal Light Fantastic At The Sports Hop Tomorrow Night, 8:30 P. M.

Vacation Starts Wednesday

The Port Junior

Come To Dance Tuesday

High School Hockey Team Defeats Junior High Girls In First Game

Senior Second Team Wins By Score Of 1-0; Third Team Also Triumphs By 2-0 Score Over Juniors

Even if your lungs gave out from cheering so much at the Jr. High game Monday, stop and read the results. Not even the cold, windy weather would permit our first and second team from trying their hardest and doing their best.

The game started off with a bang even though the girls were shivering. The ball approached the seniors' goal several times but Mary Caruso (goal keeper) was wide awake and kicked it or hit it out. The first half between the Junior High first team and the Senior High second team continued to go smoothly. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0. While these teams rested up for a while the Junior second team and the Senior third team played. The game was neatly played and at the end of the first half the score was 0-0.

The first and second teams came on again to complete their game. Much confusion arose when Mary Louise Teta drove the ball to Mary Fagiola who gave it another sock into the goal. The point was not counted for it was hit outside the striking circle. The Senior High, who were quite warmed up at the time, dribbled the ball up the center of the field. They tried twice to make a goal but were unsuccessful both times. Finally, the ball was sent swiftly through the goalie's legs. The game ended with the score at 1-0, in favor of the High School.

The last half of the game between the Junior second team and the Senior third team was not as fast as the first half but was very well played. The High School scored two points to the Junior team's nothing.

Refreshments were served after the games. They were served by a few of the High School students. Miss Maker and Miss Fett both gave speeches and the captains of the teams also spoke. Cheers were led by May Muro and Eileen Monfort.

Pay For Pleasure

By JOANNE WILLIAMSON
I like to go to a movie, A romantic, adventuresome play. The unfortunate thing about it Is you usually have to pay.

You can gaze at the scenes in the Foyer, Of Taylor and Gable and Boyer, But it isn't the same, Not nearly the same As seeing them laugh and talk.

Yes, you have to pay for your pleasure, Be it movie, theatre or game, You can't have your cake and eat it, It's all just a dreadful shame.

Charm Club Resumed For Another Year

Through the kindness of Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Johnson it has been arranged that the Charm Club will meet again this year under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Columbia. The meetings will be held once a month in the assembly, Wednesday mornings, during the home room period.

Plans for the program are now being made and if there is any speaker or any topic that the girls want to hear in particular please take your suggestions to Room 306.

In The News

When you kill just anyone, it's homicide; when you kill a teacher, it's justified.

Army-Navy Game Ends In 0-0 Tie

In the first game of the soccer season Jerry D'Agostino's Notre Dame team fought to 1-1 tie with Vincent Prudenti's Navy team. The second game, played on October 31, was a smashing victory for Notre Dame. The score was 0-0. The third game of the season was finally played on November 4. It resulted in a 2-0 victory for Dick Bohn's Dartmouth team.

On November 7, Prudenti's team won its second game with a 2-0 victory over Dartmouth. Dartmouth played its last game and won by the score of 2-0.

The last game was between Army and Navy. It was a bitterly fought game which ended in a 0-0 tie. If Navy has won, the members would have gotten their numerals, while now, on Wednesday, Notre Dame will tangle with Navy for the right to meet Dartmouth Monday.

Much praise must be given to Army which had lost to Notre Dame, 6-0, while Notre Dame tied Navy. Army played without its captain, Dendieval, and one of its best players, Smith Gloucester. Much credit for the fight put up by Army must be given to Buddy Veit, who acted as captain and played a good game for Army.

Old Port Juniors Revive Memories

By JOANNE WILLIAMSON and JEAN GALLOWAY

In empty hours, some people find amusement in sending their minds (?) back over the ages. We are taking it for granted that you are that kind of person. Therefore, we have compiled a list of outstanding occurrences throughout the last five years of Junior High School, from old Port Juniors:

One Year Ago—An inquiring reporter asked Ruth School what she thought of boys. Her reply was: "I don't think about them!" My, Ruth, how you've changed!

Two Years Ago—The Sport Council held a tea and dance. It was the first social event of its kind in Junior High. A premiere!

Three Years Ago—Blue was elected the favorite color among our teachers. Its worshippers were Miss Mallon, Miss Godfree, Miss Carey, Miss Armer, Miss Mandigo, Miss Rees and Mr. Hulbert. Mr. Markle preferred pink while Miss Avery loved the rainbow! Mrs. Brazeau, an individualist, liked green, "to be different."

Five Years Ago—The Junior High girls played hockey against the Sophomores and were not defeated!!! The score was 0-0.

Now, at last, it is finished. You may return to the present. Rideau (we must show off our French).

Song Contest Successful

By EVERETT WILSON

The song contest went off with a bang, as many excellent entries were received, one of which was chosen as our school song. Besides the many students from miscellaneous classes who entered this contest, there were many English classes who wrote their entries in English class.

The way the songs were presented was very interesting. Some of them were scribbled on yellow paper while others were in elaborate booklets. However, the majority of entries were neatly typed on a single sheet. It was not necessary to hand in the music, which was not original, along with the verse; since it was only necessary to give the name of the music but the judges appreciated this service very much.

The Port Junior staff, who sponsored this contest, wishes to thank Miss Hansen, the students of the art department who made those delightful posters, the judges, and many others for the support they have given this contest. The students of this school have truly earned their school song.

Moonlight On Monfort Hill

By JOANNE WILLIAMSON

Moonlight on Monfort Hill? Well—that's a pretty big subject. It's very different from ordinary moonlight, because we're so much nearer the moon, you know.

Seriously, though, it is something to write home about. As we look down across the meadows and over the sleeping villages and see the reflection of the moonlight on the bay, we express a mental "Ahhh!"

But that's not all. Across the bay and on the horizon one can see a dazzling array of lights, which means Manhattan. Some like these lights even more than the moon, if the array of parked cars sans headlights means anything. (Or does it?)

On looking out of the window and seeing two little bunnies in the middle of the lawn, you can almost imagine that a couple of fairies have just dodged behind the laurel bush. It has, however, a somewhat different effect on the family Boston terrier.

If you don't believe all this, why don't you go up and see sometime?

Musical Groups Elect Officers

The band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Christopher, are now rehearsing in the assembly. The band rehearsals are on every Monday and Thursday, the orchestra on Tuesday and Friday and the chorus on Wednesday. The new officers are as follows:

- Band**
- President Pierre Loiseux
 - Secretary Homer Allington
 - Librarian Bucky Walker
- Orchestra**
- President Bobby Bade
 - Secretary Loring Strickland
 - Librarians Helena Adams and Patsy Indence
- Chorus**
- President Jackie Gautsche
- There are 65 members in the band, 40 members in the orchestra and 100 members in the chorus. The chorus is planning a trip to the skating rink in the near future.

Junior High Student Council Holds Dance For Student Body Nov. 22

Dance Will Start At Four O'Clock And End At Seven Committee Chairmen Chosen By President

Here's the news you have all been waiting for. Junior High's first dance this term will be on Tuesday the twenty-second of November. This was decided at the Council meeting held last week and presided over by Mary Louise Teta.

The president selected the following committees at the meeting to help run the dance: refreshment committee, Beverly Amthor, Betty MacLaren, Marjorie Eager, Charlotte Breaznell, Mary Nicholson, and Helena Adams.

Mr. Markle Starts Photo Club For 9A

Several weeks ago a section of one of Mr. Markle's science classes asked him to sponsor a Photo Club, in which they could learn the fundamentals of taking good pictures and also how to develop, print, and enlarge their own pictures. It being a science activity Mr. Markle readily agreed to sponsor the proposed club and plans at once got under way.

At the first meeting of the club, which was held on October 25, officers were chosen. The results were: Kelvin Kable for president; Franklin Bade, vice-president; Everett Wilson, secretary, and Jay Karpin, treasurer and assistant secretary. It was then decided that the first activity of the club should be the taking of pictures, including stills by several members of the class and movies by Buckie Walker of the presidential election on Friday, October 28, 1938.

On November 2, at the second meeting of the club, a speaker, Mr. W. Lyons, spoke, explaining the different types of cameras and their fundamentals, and he told of the films to be used in these cameras. He also described the elements of developing, printing and enlarging.

The members of the club realized that it will take a month or two to learn how to make good pictures, but they're sure that the school will be soon seeing itself in pictures and goods one, at that.

Our Biography

By JEANNE ROSENBERG
This week, we have a quiet, studious, and Very Nice Girl, Betty Anderson.

Betty was born in the Mineola Hospital, and has lived in various places; Flushing, Madison, New Jersey, Yonkers, and Gaylordsville, Conn. Betty's ambition is to be an author of novels for girls and adults. She says that mysteries are what she would like to write about. However, when Betty starts writing short stories, she becomes slightly discouraged and stops when she has done about three-fourths of the story! Here's to you, Margaret Mitchell—Edgar Wallace—Damon Runyon—Anderson!

Betty loves steak and fancy party clothes, likes the STANDING PART of ice skating, and dislikes turnips and nose reporters! (Was that a hint? Or something?) Betty declares that she likes to cuddle up in a big chair, before a fire on a fall day, and read and read. Her favorite subject is English, the composition part, and she doesn't like science because she can't concentrate, and as a result, gets poor marks.

She'd like to live in Port Washington when she's older, but occasionally would like to travel to the west coast. She's a loyal friend, besides being quiet and smart.

Members of the decoration committee are: Bill Helfrich, Peter Withers, Bob Fitz, Bob Bohn, Jacqueline Gautsche, and Marelyn Baum. Publicity will be taken care of by Jacqueline Gautsche, Charlotte Breaznell, and Jean Mellor.

The entertainment committee is composed of Ruth Scholl, Maryjane Ford, Jimmy O'Day and Roy Shauer. Bob Bohn will take charge of cleaning up. On the reception committee we have Mary Louise Teta, Homer Allington, Peggy Seaman.

The dance will start promptly at 4:00 o'clock and will end at 7:00 o'clock. If some of you hard working gentlemen are worrying about the price, it's only 25 cents so start saving. Don't forget, come one, come all, even if you can't truck, peck, suzy-q, or peel the floor with the big apple come anyway and join in the fun.

National Book Week Observed

Arise all ye book worms and lend me your ears. Can you guess what week this is? It is not just the week of November 14th to the 20th, but it is National Book Week. Think what that means. Publishers make a special effort to put out more good books this week than any other week in the year.

More and more new books are arriving in the library this very minute. If you haven't read "West Point Today" by Banning, then don't fail to do so now. Another good book is "Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse," by Boyleston. Also take a look at "Dolls to Make For Fun" by Ackly. I am sure you'll enjoy all of them. Remember this is your week, National Book Week.

In Autumn

By JEAN GALLOWAY
A pale afternoon sun, Warm gusts of wind, blowing the few remaining flowers, Leaves dancing on the brown lawns, and rustling and crackling high in the trees. Milky skies with patches of blue Against which a skeleton of a once-bedecked tree Stands out with startling nakedness. A lone bird's cry, a falling leaf— This is the prelude to winter.

Hunting Dogs

By PATSY ST. CLAIR
Four dogs are poised And ready for flight; Their ears are trained For sounds in the night.
All of a sudden Of one accord, They all started forward For their reward.
Their master's sharp voice, The bark of his gun; They all jumped toward it, The bird's life was done.

Port High Hockey Wins Juniors'

The last encounter of the girls' hockey season took place on Monday when the Senior High girls played the Junior High Varsity. In the two games which were played, the Senior High hockeyettes played positions with which they were not familiar. An example is that C. Lewthwaite and P. Evans who ordinarily play halfback and wing were fullbacks in these contests. However, the younger rivals put in a good showing and the final score of the first team game was 1-0. The older girls fared a little better in the second encounter which resulted in a score of 2-0.

Last Wednesday the first team met the second team in the annually interesting contest. In this game both teams showed excellent technique, but the second team squad was on the defensive for the greater part. This, of course, was to be expected, since the Varsity has had the experience of playing with better teams all season. There was no scoring during the first half but the first team showed their worth and made two goals during the second period.

Port Weekly Sponsors Movie Marx Bros. — Jane Withers

The Port Weekly is to sponsor a benefit movie at the Beacon Theatre on Friday, December 2. The price of the matinee performance will be 25c, and that of the evening 40c. The two attractions will be the Four Marx Brothers in "Room Service" and Miss Jane Withers in one of her inimitable roles. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Port Weekly staff. All home room representatives and people on the Weekly will report to the Port Weekly room at 3:00 p.m., Friday, for tickets.

American Legion Honors Armistice Day

Last Thursday, in the special Armistice Day Assembly, the flying squadron of the American Legion Post, headed by Herbert F. Gregory, visited the school. The band played while Mr. Gregory and his staff marched on to the platform. Mr. Gregory then presented a short speech on the significance of Armistice Day and the importance of the principles of liberty and freedom in the United States. Following this, taps were sounded while the assembly stood at attention. The assembly stood while the Legionnaires left the auditorium.

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SPORTS

By ALAN GOULD

Tomorrow will see the close of our 1938 football campaign. If we can end up by beating Glen Cove, it will have been a successful season. This is our traditional game, the one which means the season. Our rivalry with Glen Cove started in 1917 and since then they have beaten us in fourteen out of twenty four encounters.

Last year we were defeated by the narrowest of margins, a field goal kicked by Cekala who is a star fullback on this year's team.

The present Red and Green squad is a stocky outfit with a decided powerhouse offense. They concentrate on center smashes and off tackle slants. It will be interesting to see how their attack will function against Tommiere, Doyle, Boriotti and Hope, who hold down the middle of our line and average 200 pounds a man.

It is impossible to figure how good Glen Cove is by looking at its past games. They were beaten by Great Neck 13 to 0 at the beginning of the season, but in their last two games they have beaten Mineola and Hempstead in highscoring affairs.

Our own Blue and White have been looking better with every game. They demonstrated how they could stop a high scoring steamroller attack when they tied Great Neck on Election Day. Our passing attack should go well tomorrow as the Covers use a seven man line which is very vulnerable especially against passes down the middle which Bob Clark and Andy Jesson specialize in.

After the game, our second one at home since the season began, the combined Senior and Junior classes are staging a hotdog banquet behind the baseball stands. All members of both these classes are invited to come and get some. The annual Varsity Club football dance will be held in the evening.

La Tertulia To Have Meeting

La Tertulia will hold a meeting on Monday the twenty-eighth at three o'clock in room 105. The discussion for the afternoon will be about Spanish-speaking countries. Speeches about these countries will be made by Ilse Senn and Warren Baker.

By ANGIE CAPARELLA

The tennis battle between Eileen Monfort and Mil Lang has finally reached its climax. With the score of 6-2, 8-6, Mil bowed to Eileen, but the games were closer than the score indicates. The spring tennis team will have as a nucleus Eileen Monfort, Mil Lang, Mary Muro and Catherine Elliott. The team should be the best in years with these girls and the others who were not so fortunate in the tournament. After all, one doesn't have to win every game to be a winner.

It's finally happened!! The hockey team lost its first game in three years to the Farmingdale team. The girls took the defeat very well and Miss Maher was more than pleased. Miss Maher has wanted the team to lose due to the fact that a team can never go on winning everytime as this has a tendency to produce "swell heads." However, there were no such signs among the Port girls and they showed that they can lose as well as win as goal sports should.

The girls who are now on the first squad and will return next Fall are Eleanor Jenkins, Jennie Bonczek, Vivkie Kohanska, Catherine Elliott, "Tink" Grumman, and Mil Lang. The possibilities from the second team are Wilma Piurek, Betsy Franklin, Evelyn Loze, Helen Kleskowski, Jackie Bomer, Louise Moore, and Concetta Dellavechia. Miss Maher wishes to stress the point that the above girls are only possibilities and by all means are not definite.

Ping Pong is beginning this week with sixty-five girls enlisted in the tournament, which is to be played in the elimination style.

The Farmingdale badminton and ping-pong teams were defeated by the Port girls last week. To date, sixty girls have signed to participate in the badminton tournament which was to begin this week.

The Interclass Volley Ball games began this week and will continue until next week. After the tournament the manager and the coach will select three teams, A, B, and C squads, to represent the school in outside games. The first opponents listed are Sea Cliff, Great Neck, Oyster Bay, and Southside.

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Students To Meet College Agents

Juniors and seniors who are interested in college will have an opportunity to discuss their plans with representatives of co-educational and men's colleges. Women's colleges were represented at a tea a year ago.

These conferences will be held in the cafeteria on Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:45 o'clock. The following colleges have been invited to send representatives: University of Michigan, Boston University, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, University of North Carolina, Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Western Maryland College, Antioch College, United States Coast Guard Academy, St. Lawrence University, Furman University, Middlebury College, Syracuse University, Bates College, University of Georgia, Tusculum College, Cornell University, New York State College for Teachers, Alfred University, University of Rochester, Colgate University, Hamilton College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, New York State Merchant-Marine Academy, Bule Ridge College, Junior Colleges.

Appelander Instructs Figure Drawing At Art Meeting

The regular meeting of the Honorary Art Club was conducted on Thursday, November 17, instead of on November 10, as school was not in session on that afternoon. After the completion of the business discussion, Miss Appelander, the student-teacher from Pratt Institute, gave further instruction in figure drawing. The club's plans for future activities include a visit to an exhibit in the wood shop of Mr. Albert Wood, local craftsman.

The 9B-1's expect to go to the Museum of Science and Industry some time after Thanksgiving with Miss Armer.

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Prof. Fretwell Is P. T. A. Speaker

On Monday evening, November 14th, at 8:15, Dr. Fretwell, professor of education at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, spoke in the Main Street School auditorium.

Dr. Fretwell, who was concerned with the organization of the first Junior High Schools in New York City and who has been generally recognized as a leader in the field of education, chose for his topic: "What Kind of Education Is Best For the Child."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Main Street and Junior High School Parents' and Teachers' Association.

FALL PLAY

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the father has his hopes for being reelected Judge threatened by his children's modern tendencies. The plot revolves about their loves, troubles and the eventual outcome.

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