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Five Cents

Wendell Willkie Defeats 'FDR' By 251-161

Third Press Ass'n Convention Comes

The Third Annual Convention of the Nassau School Press Association is to be held at Adelphi College on Nov. 6.

The program will begin at 1:45 and after a general meeting the student round table will be held. June Johnson and Everett Wilson are leading the sectional meeting on the topic, "Putting Punch in the Editorial Page."

An important and valuable feature will be an extended clinic with critics from "The New York Times," the "Herald Tribune," "P. M.," "The Nassau Daily Star" and many others on hand for interviews with student editors.

Following the regular features, a dinner will be held. Music from the Sewahanka Swing Band will accommodate the dancers.

The ticket price is \$.65. It includes the conference, dinner, and dancing. All school-paper staffs in Nassau County have been invited.

Art Club Draws Hats

The Art Club started right off with drawing fantastic hats for women. Some looked wearable and some didn't. Each member drew in charcoal a hat that represented something. The ideas went across successfully and were funny. Some represented nature, American patriotism, machinery, pallets, etc.

Tony Salerno stated that the plans of the next meeting are as yet undecided.

Port Weekly Gives Fashion Scholarship

This year the Port Weekly will offer some fortunate girl in the student body a one hundred dollar scholarship to a popular school of fashion modeling in New York City. It will be made possible through the cooperation of the fashion school and our own guidance office.

Bob Cornell Resigns

Bob Cornell, news editor of the Port Weekly resigned his position last week. His reason was that since he has five subjects, he could not devote the necessary time to either his studies or his work.

Doris Mitchell has been named to fill the vacancy.

In The Crystal Ball

Mon., Oct. 28—Spanish club meeting - Room 105.

Wed., Oct. 30—Clio in room 211 and Art club meetings in 213.

Fri., Nov. 1—Interclass play contest—G.O. Dance in Cafeteria after plays.

Tues., Nov. 5—Football game - Port Vs. Great Neck at Great Neck.

Dear Students:

On behalf of the Student Council, and perhaps I might say of myself, also, we thank you all for your splendid cooperation in increasing the sale of G. O. tickets

We would like to assure you that the money you so graciously submitted is going to a good cause, namely, that of increasing the interest in activities of the school by making it possible for a greater number of people to attend more of them.

In closing, we wish to say that if you are drafted within six weeks of purchasing your ticket, we will gladly refund your money.

Sincerely,
G. O. COUNCIL
Betsey Franklin, Pres.

2 Head Honor Roll

William Helfrich and Robert Cornell have the honor of being the only students having complete H's on their Report Cards.

Rooms 101, 105 and 102 are tied for the lead on the Roll with two students each:

101—Peter Berning and Robert Cornell.

102—Anne Ross and Douglas Donald.

103—Jean Galloway.

105—Ruthanne Studebaker and Kathryn Woodward.

111—William Helfrich.

202—Frances Shaver.

Ehre Directs New Play

Mr. Edward ("Doc") Ehre, dramatic instruction of our fair high school, is directing the Play Troupe's fall production "Excursion."

This splendid play will be given November 15 in the high school auditorium. The Play Troupe, as you know is composed of local people interested in dramatics.

Republican Slate Wins High School By General 5-3 Majority; Thomas, 1

School Sport Shirts For Sale By Fraternity

The Fraternity, with the cooperation of the Sports Department, is putting out boys' gym shirts. There are three different types of shirts: an undershirt, a shirt with short sleeves, and a heavy sweat-shirt. The school emblem will be on the front of all shirts.

Anyone interested in buying them may see them on display in the office. The prices are 60c for the undershirt, 75c for the short sleeved shirt, and \$1.25 for the heavy sweat-shirt.

Every boy in school should get one of these shirts, for Mr. Seeber is going out to organize several basketball squads and anyone who wants to get on one of these squads must have one of these shirts.

It has been decided that the Fraternity will meet once every two weeks for the rest of the term.

Tertulia Studies Brazil

The Spanish Club held their second meeting of the year last Monday after school. Although it was supposed to have precedent over other activities on that afternoon, only a few were on time and the others dropped on one by one. Finally the chief speaker of the afternoon, Ted Farrelly, arrived and gave a very enlightening talk on Brazil.

Refreshments in the form of cookies made from a Spanish recipe were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Science Exhibit

The Science Department is now exhibiting in the library several interesting items. In the exhibit there is an interesting collection of arrow heads and also Life cycles of the Bee, Black Widow Spider and Mosquito. Miss Pelton asks all try and spare a minute to drop in and take a look.

Play Tryouts Announced

Calling all students with a dramatic urge! Mr. Ehre has announced that the tryouts for the Broadway play "Stage Door" will be held next Monday and Wednesday. There are over twenty-five parts in the play, so see you in Room 110 everybody.

Wendell Lewis Willkie and Charles Linza McNary emerged as the peoples choice in the mock election held yesterday under the auspices of Clio, the history club. The final tally was 251 for Willkie and McNary, and 161 for Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Henry Agard Wallace. Norman Thomas received one vote, and no one cast their ballot for Roger Babson, candidate of the Prohibition party.

The vote for Roosevelt was divided between the Democratic and American Labor parties, as his name appeared on the slate of each. His 161 was composed of 130 Democratic tallies, and 31 on the Labor ticket.

PARTY STRENGTH HOLDS

Party strength held quite even all along from the candidates for the Presidency down through the minor offices, although a considerable number of persons voting Republican went no farther than the President. The high of the G.O.P. tallying was 251, and the low, 206 for J. Russel Sprague, county executive. The Democratic marks were 146 for Block, running for county executive, and 121 for Emmet as state senator.

In the minor parties aside from the American Labor, there were but 3 votes cast, with but one vote for any one office. Thomas, Socialist, for President polled one, and on the Prohibition ticket, Estelle and Cramer, running for representative in Congress-at-large, each received one vote.

B. Franklin, R. Amthor Represent High School

Betsey Franklin, president of the Senior High School G. O. and Ryder Amthor, editor of the Port Light, have been invited to represent suburban schools in a discussion under the leadership of Dr. Fretwell, Columbia University, at the Thursday evening meeting of the New York State Associations of Deans and Guidance Personnel. The meetings are to be held on November 7, 8, and 9 at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City.

These meetings are widely attended by College Deans and high school guidance officers throughout the state. Port High is proud of having been selected as the school to represent residential suburban New York.

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MAKE AMERICA RESPECTED!

America is the queerest place on earth. Right now two men are calling each other crooks, robbers, and so forth, men fight in the street, people are throwing wastebaskets, eggs and raising Cain in general.

"Democracy is the Ideal" claim our fellow countrymen. But how queer America must seem to the other people of the world. This attitude is still very injurious to America's foreign policy, and with the helping hand of Dictatorial censorship and propaganda, it has assumed titanic proportions in such countries. No wonder the people of the dictatorships are not friendly to the idea of a democracy!

Let's have a drive against injurious movies, news, and public actions which injure our standing with other countries of the world. We want to have a reputation as an upstanding base for world-wide democracy, a set goal for the other countries in the world to look up to!

MEANING OF AMERICANISM

The most impressive part of Americanism to me is the fact that I may stand up beside any other person in the United States and know that I am of no more and no less importance than he. That no one has more rights than I and that I have no more privileges than he, is very important.

One of my most precious feelings is the knowledge that I can say and think what I believe to be right. In case of any public emergency, I am assured the right of helping to decide upon the course of events. The government of my country can not tell me what to do and when to do it; this is what is to me freedom and happiness. It shows that it is a government "by the people, for the people, and of the people."

OUR RIGHT TO VOTE

By ANNE ROSS

We of the coming generation of voters do not value our privilege of franchise as we should. I think that, with constant murmuring of guns on all sides and the uncertain and forbidding future, we are just beginning to awaken to the fact that we are free citizens in a democratic country. We are beginning to take pride in being patriots. We are discussing current issues with fervor; election with a gravity unequaled in American history.

Because of all these things and many more, the members of Clio have offered you, the G. O., the opportunity of adding to your knowledge of voting. A very comprehensive program was presented on Wednesday, and I hope you voted yesterday for the best man.

Many students have asked me, "Why all this fuss about voting machines? We aren't 21, and we'll learn when the time comes." Now you know how to vote; you know how to study the lives, positions, platforms, and reputations of the candidates; you have exercised your rights, and I hope you have benefitted by your experience.

Every candidate has always had the right to campaign as he wishes, and thus the propaganda, high tension, heated debates, and oratorical eloquence displayed before that first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. America has grown to look forward to the wearing of campaign buttons, the hearing of constructive and destructive arguments, political rallies, and all the other evidence of election enthusiasm.

It is a great thing—our election—and it will live as long as the American people are free, independent, and democratic. Behind the tense campaigning today, there runs an undercurrent of uneasiness, a dread of what might happen to America if her government were placed in unsuitable hands.

I hope that our next President will govern America wisely, faithfully, and democratically to the end of his term and to the satisfaction of the people.

Get Your Cameras Out!

Starting with this month of November, the Port Light will sponsor a monthly photo contest. Full details will not be announced until next week, but now is time for all students who own cameras of any kind or variety to start taking pictures of students cavorting about Port Washington. Worthwhile prizes will be awarded, and many of the pictures will appear in the 1941 Port Light.

Complete rules will appear in next week's paper. The contest is under the management of Martin Lewis, yearbook publicity director.

SPOT LIGHT

Well, here we are—slingin' it around again:

BETTY CONLIN was seen in a froth over DANNY BRIMM at the game last Saturday . . . if his arm were hurt, that'd be terrible!

No wonder we lost the game Saturday! We hear that BOB BESSELL paid more attention to a certain section of the grandstand than to the other players. We Wanda who it was?

DAVID SIPPERLY didn't even have the energy to kick a football after MRS. REID's Tuesday night club's party last Saturday . . . pretty powerful party, we'd say . . .

HELEN HORAN's gaping expression is said to have been caused by a MR. PIAZZA, one of our graduates . . . lucky TONY seems to have enjoyed the movie Sunday eve . . . HELEN doesn't even remember what the picture was . . . what bliss!

A right . . . a left . . . a jab to either . . . Yessir, for high class lessons in the manly art of self-defense just see JACK LORDI . . . he seemed in tiptop condition while training in the cafeteria.

Miracles will happen . . . during the confusion of the last fire drill, MRS. GRIFFITH gave the command to the students: "put your desks under your seats" . . . hey! Superman!

BARBARA MacFERRAN moved to Bar Beach Road recently . . . well, you're near enough to Park Avenue now, Barbara!

RED HILDERBRAND has two dates with ROBERTA HOSTAGE last weekend, yet we know that ROBERTA was doing very well for herself with GIL MURTAGH Saturday night. Also, although Mr. HILDERBRAND took BOBBY KERBY out that same evening, she had a grand time with TEDDY FARRELLY at the Glen Island Casino. What's going on, Red—or don't you know?

That junior class play is going to be something (we won't say what) by the looks of the rehearsals. cast had to resort to HEDY LA MARR to make EVERETT WILSON perk up on his lines (why, daddy?) Also, directress Dale Ely doesn't seem to mind various, should we say, approaches, of David Sprague, just as long as it isn't during play rehearsals . . .

GLORIA MAYER had her annual housewarming last Saturday night. It was well attended by the usual party goers some of whom were invited. The stags entered by various methods, i.e. doors, windows, etc. Jimmy O'Day and Posy Van Zandt, Billy Shawcross and Doris Harter, Midge White, and Duck Swan, Eloise Frost and Ray Finlay, were among those who dropped in but left early. They were seen later at San Su. During the course of the evening Eddy Kraft managed to tear down the curtains while some unknown individual smashed the radio. Roberta Hostage hurt her ankle when she fell down the stairs but Frank Barret gallantly carried her across the street to first aid.

Did YOU know that—MURIEL VANDERBILT is returning to town for the Senior Ball . . . she'll be going with BILL HAMILTON.

DALE BRONSON seems pretty partial towards Alyse Mullen and June Thompson. Now comes the old problem . . . making up one's mind.

Seen Around School:

. . . JACK LORDI, getting his exercise strolling with Peggy "Homework" Machlin.

. . . COSMOS MORRISON doing his best to stay out of homeroom at noon—I wonder why?

. . . SARGE WISE and SKIP CAPUTO having a heart to heart talk with RUTH SCHOLL—Steady boys! One at a time.

. . . Some strange and lonely looking boy (Bay-side we believe) waiting practically every night for our own BETSY FRANKLIN.

. . . RUSS BECKLEY, all alone and doing a good job of it.

ON THE DIAL

BY GRAEME ZIMMER

PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK:

Again we set forth our predictions for the best programs of the week heard over the smaller stations. For Monday we recommend the show of "Julio, Labert's Music" heard over WOV (1100) at 6:05-6:30. For the best in classics, we suggest the "Master Works Hour" a WQXR (1650) feature. This program is heard from 7:30-8:30. On Tuesday for an all-around good variety show there is the program called "Movieland Review" heard over WMCA (550) at 4:30-5:00. Heard also over WMCA on Tuesday is the "Rise And Whine Club" on at 7:15-7:45 AM.

Wednesday is a good day for excellent variety shows such as the program of "Favorites Of Yesterday" a WHN feature heard at 6:30. There, also is, for you swing fans a show called "Hit Parade On Records" heard over WTIC (1040) at 6:30. On Thursday we have for the lovers of fishing Captain Willis who speaks over WHN at 9:30. Station WNEW (1250) puts out a show on Thursday called "Strictly Ad-Lib" on at 9:30. Friday we have a very interesting quiz show called "Know Yourself" heard over WMCA at 8:15.

SHOW OF THE WEEK:

For this week's show of the week we go in detail about the program called the "Rise and Whine" heard over WMCA every day from 7:15-7:45. This program is supervised by Bob Carter. The program not only plays request tunes but also runs off some pretty good jokes. For an all-around variety show, this show can't be beaten.

COMING SHOWS:

WNEW will start again this year a show called "Platter Chatter". This show was a popular success last year so they are trying it again this year. The show starts some time in November.

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Strange Cargo At Local Theater

By ALEX KOWALSKI

Coming to the Beacon Theatre for three days beginning Nov. 3, is the most unusual picture of the year, "Strange Cargo," that all are talking about. It's the latest Clark Gable-Joan Crawford hit, and is one picture which presents Clark and Joan in roles such as they never played before. The story is a very interesting one, about a group of prisoners who have escaped and who have to make their way through a tropical jungle.

Supporting Miss Crawford and Mr. Gable are those two good actors, Ian Hunter and Peter Lorre.

Playing also is a rather amusing comedy, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby." It's a very funny picture, built around that old song of the same name.

For one day only, Wednesday, Nov. 6, comes two short but very good pictures. They are "Money And the Women", with Jeffry Lynn and "Girl From Ave. A," with Jane Withers. Many valuable prizes are given away each Wednesday too.

On Nov. 7 comes the first full-length picture, put out by the March of Time, "The Ramparts We Watch." The picture shows life in a 'small town from the last World War to the present war. This is one picture every American should see.

No well-known stars appear in the "Ramparts We Watch" but that doesn't make it a bad picture. In fact, many persons say it's the best picture of 1940.

Don't miss "The Ramparts We Watch."

Playing on the same bill is "Dance, Girl, Dance" with Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball.

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If you are interested in the scientific word being done in American research laboratories outposts of science is just the book for you. This book was written by Bernard Jaffe and covers about everything from soup to nuts in the scientific build. Outposts of Science is a book that will be referred to again and again.

If you are a person interested in the fundamental laws of chemistry and physics, Inside the Atom, is ideal for you. The subjects have been presented in an exciting adventure. I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

No doubt you are all familiar with the author Paul deKruif whether you are the scientific type or not. He has a gift for making his stories exciting and human. Microbe Hunters, Men Against Death, and Hunger Fighters are three of his books now in the library. All of them deal with lives of scientists who have devoted their lives to the cause in which each is interested. Their achievements and disappointments are all dramatically related.

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Peroxide—Oh, No!

Sometimes we think this belongs in the "dirt" column, but we believe that it'll do well enough here.

Last week in Chemistry Class, that perennially interesting mad-house, a rather indiscreet female senior with quite a dazzling head of hair and the surname of Smith stuck out her neck in no indefinite fashion. The topic under discussion was H2O2 (peroxide to you from Brooklyn). Miss S. raised her hand and asked Mr. Picket whether it harmed the hair. The class emitted a roar of humorous appreciation. Mr. Picket was benignly non-committal, then decided to relate how it reacted on the hair of a girl he once knew. From a brunette on Friday, she made a double-quick change over the weekend and came to school Monday as a blonde. After that, her hair turned all the colors of the rainbow before it at last returned to its natural shade.

"Of course", he added, "I will not mention any names (riotous laughter) but there is usually no reason to suspect anyone of using it who has light-colored eyes (more laughter)". Then he ever so sweetly turned to Miss S. and asked gently, "Does that answer your question?"

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Port's Win Streak Broken Saturday

Port Washington's winning streak was finally snapped last Saturday by a stubborn Southampton eleven. Port's early 6-0 lead was tied and overcome by Southampton in the first half. There was no scoring in the second and the score remained 12-6.

In the first few minutes of play Bob Bessel skirted around right end for 8 yds. and a first down on the Port's 35 yard line. Then a quick kick by Cromwell set Southampton back on its 20 yard line.

Bessel Gets Touchdown

After Port's runback of Southampton's kick to the forty, Bessel again drove around right end and gained 12 yards; "Lampy" ran it to the 25, but on the next play a Port fumble gave the ball to the visitors. After being stopped cold on the two running plays Southampton kicked to mid field, Bessel again broke loose, but the opposing safety man managed to pull him down on the 25. Port's attack stalled here, so Jessen dropped back and booted it out on the visitor's 15 yard line. Their captain was slightly injured on the play and left the game. Jessen pounced on an opposing fumble and Port recovered on the 12 yard line. "Lampy" dropped back and passed to Bessel in the flat and Bessel stepped over for Port's touchdown.

Andy missed the try for the extra point, but on the kick-off booted almost to the goal posts. Southampton made a nice runback with a fancy lateral as the last quarter ended. Southampton started rolling and scored both her touchdowns in this period. A long pass and lateral advanced the ball to Port's 45. Another long pass was attempted but "Lampy" knocked it down.

Wise Blocks Kick

Running from a kick formation, the Southampton quarterback surprised the Port forward and sliced through for a last down. A pass completed to the 1 yard line set the stage for Southampton's first score, a line plunge over center. Capt. Sarge Wise and Andy Jessen broke through Southampton's line and blocked the kick for the extra point.

Strange as it may seem, Southampton kicked off twice and twice Cromwell returned it to the same place (there was a penalty on the kickoff.)



TED FARRELLY — AS SEEN LAST SATURDAY

GIRLS' SPORTS

By NATALIE PORTER

Well, a little of the wind was knocked out of the hockey team's sails last Thursday when Amityville came to visit it. We had rather a hard job making both ends meet, and came out just about even. It was a hard job, but we've kept up our record.

The score was 1-1 in both games. The line-up for the 1st team was

- RW Natalie Porter
- RI Betty Conlin
- CF Catherine Elliott
- LI Concetta Dellavachia
- LW Connie Campbell
- RH Evelyn Loze
- CH Helen Kleskowski
- LH Billie Campbell
- LF Janet Stewart
- RF Jackie Bomer
- G Mary Caruso

The line-up for the 2nd team was:

- RW B. Fox
- RI M. Procelli
- CF A. Salerno
- LI R. Farrelly
- LW R. Occhipinti
- RH F. Taylor
- CH M. Carpenter
- LH R. Natale
- RF I. Gallagher
- LF I. Loupos
- G R. Smiles

The next hockey game will be next Thursday, Nov. 7th, when the girls voyage to Sea Cliff.

The soccer girls are tripping the light fantastic over at Sea Cliff, as we go to press, so results are unavailable.

The badminton ladder is finally posted. Games may be played during gym, or after school. Girls may challenge anyone up to three rungs above them, and if they win, their places are changed. If someone is

challenged twice, and doesn't play his challengers, he automatically loses—so, you people on the badminton squad, beware!

Hockey Team Wins At Play Day

The girls of the first hockey team did themselves proud on Saturday, October 26, when they defeated Malverne, Oceanside and Oyster Bay at the Adelphi College play day.

The first game between Malverne and Port was quite a struggle but we finally came thru with a score of 1-0.

The other games with Oyster Bay and Oceanside were hard fought also with the resulting scores of -0 and 2-0 respectively.

After the first game a "question box" was held in a room of the college. Questions were asked of the different teams about hockey rules.

Although the Port girls did not fare so well in this field, they know how to fight and win every game of hockey they play.

After every game was played all the teams that were at Adelphi met in the gym for individual ratings of their players.

Out of thirty-two schools represented, Port Washington had the highest rating players. An "A" rating meant the player was on the reserved team of Long Island. "B" rating gave the player honorable mention.

Those who got "A" ratings were as follows: Martha Zarembo, L. W., Mary Caruso, goalie; Evelyn Lozez, R. H.

Those with "B" ratings were: Helen Kleskowski, C. H.; Catherine Elliot, C. F.; Jackie Bomer, R. F.; and Janeth Stewart, L. F.

Port Washington was one of the few teams that was undefeated and unscored that day.

BOYS' SPORTS

By PAUL FIELD

Port's unblemished record was finally tarnished last Saturday by a rugged Southampton eleven. Crossing the goal-line for the first time this year they emerged on the heavy end of a 1-6 score.

Both teams scored their touchdowns in the first half and then battled to a standstill in the last two periods. Bessell was the spark-plug of the Port eleven, breaking loose for runs of 12 and 15 yards all afternoon.

A new offensive weapon was introduced by the Port eleven last Saturday, the quick-kick.

Cromwell dropped back to his own 35 and booted one over Southampton's goal-line.

Our next encounter is with Great Neck at their home grounds on Saturday the second. Their record so far this year is as follows:

- Sept. 28—Great Neck 20 - Hicksville 0.
- Oct. 6 — Great Neck 6 - Glen Cove 6.
- Oct. 12 — Great Neck 6 - Valley Stream 7.
- Oct. 19 — Great Neck 0 - Mineola 39.
- Oct. 26 — Great Neck 40 - Farmingdale 0.

(Admission tickets at the gate will cost 50c, so hurry up and get your tickets from Mr. Seeber for only 25c.)

We wish to pay tribute to a rather unnoticed yet vital member of this year's football team. Don Cromwell, right halfback, 60 minute man, passer par excellence, is also an expert blocker.

Don has played good football consistently from the start of the season. All too often the blocker of the team is apt to be overlooked in place of the running backs.

Don's passing has helped the team immeasurably this year as has his sterling defence work.

So while watching Tuesday's game keep your eyes on Don Cromwell.

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