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Five Cents

Port Light Announces Photo Contest Rules

Juniors Triumph In Play Battle

BY BOB AITKEN

The Junior class emerged triumphant after 1½ hours of bitter struggle on Friday. The contest of the thespians was extremely close, so much so, that extra time was taken by the judges, Mr. Scheenborn, Miss Pelton, and Mr. Corson.

Mystery Play is Vehicle

Their play, "Dwellers in the Darkness," was a mystery in which Mr. Mortimer (Hal MacCartney) gets in a tussle with the spook (Red Hilderbrand). When the lights are put on they find him without a face.

It was acted partially without lights. Professor Urquhart (Kemp Reade) endeavors to prove the superstition about a murder of a man caught stealing a card in the same room. The medium between the natural and supernatural turned out to be Mrs. Vyner (Pussy Woodward).

Sophs, Comedy of Youth

The sophomore play "Not Quite Such a Goose" concerns the reforming of Albert (Mac Rinehart) from a tough lad to a more refined one. His whole conception of life is reversed when he meets Hazel Henderson, nobly acted by Peggy Rankin, and so he feels the same as Philip Flick (David Sipperly) whom he had laughed at beforehand. This meets the hearty approval of Mrs. Bell (Marion Oglethorpe) and Sylvia (Eloise Frost), his sister.

Seniors in Russian Classic

The Senior play, "A Marriage Proposal" involves one Ivan Vasilivitch (Richard Renson) who comes to the Stepanovitch house to propose marriage to Natalia (Betty Lyons). After several arguments, which concerns some mowds and dogs. Stepan Stepanovitch Tchubukov (Holm Hinrichs) enters with some wine, with which he celebrates. As a whole the plays were performed extremely well. Much credit is deserved by both the actors and their directors, Dale Ely, Charlotte Griffes, and Adelaide Crawley.

We wish to give credit to the juniors for their spirit as the progress of their play was hampered by certain boisterous members of the audience.

In The Crystal Ball

Friday, Nov. 8, Assembly. Greenwood Adams talk about Australia.

Monday, Nov. 11, No School. Armistice Day.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, Clio Meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 16, Senior Ball in Caf.

Assembly Today On Australia

Greenwood Adams, of Melbourne, Australia, will appear here today at 2:00 P. M. to tell of the strange wonders of the land on the opposite side of the world, where, he says, "the people do not stand on the top of their heads or have to hang on to trees to keep from falling off the world; the force of gravity works there just as well as it does here."

But there are many other things, according to Mr. Adams, so different from those in this country that a first-hand account is the only way one could be convinced of them.

Unique Animals, Plants

Birds that cannot fly, the many pouch-carrying animals, unique lizards extinct everywhere else in the world, trees with their bark on the inside, the original live teddy-bears (koalas to most people),

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Band, Orchestra To Give Concert

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, is the date set for the group concert of the high school Band and Orchestra.

The features other than the regular selections will be a cornet trio composed of Angelo Manso, Phil Rice, and Bob Bade. They will play "Flirtations" by Clark. The other is a baritone solo by John Villani, called "Bride of the Waves."

The band will play "Orange Bowl March", Fillemore, If Thou Be Near, Bach, Horizon Overture—Binza, Holiday March—Cumming, Pigskin Pageant — Bennet, El Captain — Sousa.

The orchestra's selections are: Dramatic Overture — Scarmolin, Sarandale from L'arlesienne Suite by Bizet and Adagiette from the same.

Cash Prizes To Be Awarded In Final; Hendrickson, Junker, Amthor Judges

June Johnson Leads Meeting

June Johnson of the Port Weekly staff led a round table discussion on "Putting Punch into the Editorial Page!" at the third annual press convention held last Wednesday, at Adelphi College.

John Horgan of Sewanhaka High School was the presiding officer. Sectional Meetings were held from 3:00 to 3:50.

Local Editor Talks

Dorothy Grant Ford, Owner-Editor of Port Washington's "The Reporter", talked on "Newspaper Help From a Village Editor". She brought many copies of old papers and gave a short history of journalism in Port Washington. Her talk was enjoyed by all who attended as it was very interesting and especially instructive.

The dinner was at six o'clock and it was followed by dancing.

At ten o'clock, the weary staff turned homeward after an interesting day.

The following attended: Lila Dargan, Martin Lewis, Ruthanne Studemaker, Richard Kirkup, Charlotte Breaznell, June Johnson, Rosemary Skillman, Pussy Woodward, Bob Fitz, Pierre Loiseau, Paul Williams, Doris Mitchell and Eugene Connors.

Senior Ball Comes Saturday, Nov. 16

The close of our football season, the tussle with Glen Cove on Nov. 16, will mark the date of the Senior Ball. Plans are well under way and several committees have been appointed. Bob Bessel, the president of the Senior class, as well as the rest of the class, hopes to make it the best dance this fair high school has ever seen.

The orchestra being considered is Bucky Walker's local group. It has been newly revised and it will fulfill the expectations of all.

The price per couple will be one dollar and \$1.25 for stags. This promises to be something different in the way of dances and will be a perfect climax of a successful football season.

The Port Light of 1941 has announced full details of the Photo Contest that it will sponsor during the next five months. It will consist of five separate monthly contests for November through March, with a final judging of the ten winning pictures that will have been taken by elimination from those submitted during the year. This means that two snapshots will be picked each month for the final elimination.

\$5, \$2 Awards

When the finals are over, the following prizes will be awarded: 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$2.00; and 3rd, a copy of the Port Light or its financial equivalent in the event that the winner possesses a G. O. ticket.

Each month at the close of that section of the contest, the winning pictures will be posted prominently in the halls together with the names of the persons who took them. These will then be eligible for the final elimination.

School Scenes for Subjects

Snapshots are to be of school scenes, or scenes around Port Washington in which students play an important part. The results of each monthly contest will be announced soon after the close of the month.

All pictures are to be handed to Mr. Scherer or Mr. Junker, adviser of the Photo Club, which will assist in the conduct of the contest. The judges will be Mr. Hendrickson and Mr. Junker of the Photo Club, and Ryder Amthor, editor of the yearbook.

Get Going!

Now is the time for all interested to begin snapping the shutters of their cameras, and remember to turn them in before the close of this month's contest.

The minimum size for pictures will be 2¼ by 3¼ inches, and the maximum, 8 by 10 inches. Negatives must be submitted along with the prints, and the prints become the property of the Port Light. Negatives will be returned at the close of the contest.

Winning pictures will probably be used in the Port Light, and all submitted are accepted with the understanding that they may be used if the Port Light staff so desires.

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LAST FRIDAY

At the Inter-class Play Contest on last Friday night, there was a deplorable lack of manners on the part of some individuals in the balcony. The winning play was a mystery play. Perhaps this was unfortunate, for it was found that some of the students of this school and of Junior High are not yet old enough to behave properly under such circumstances.

Perhaps the people that were guilty of the misconduct are not aware of the work in producing a play. It is hard enough to act when the lights are on, but it is much harder to do in the dark. If the audience knew and understood this they might be more cooperative in the future.

STUDENTS VOTE

Port Washington High School is really appreciative of the right of franchise to be had in this country. All over the United States there were hectic political debates being held. It's part of the rights of American citizens. Due to the efforts of the Clio, the P. W. High School was no exception. They sponsored the debate on Wednesday, October 30, in the assembly program, and also the straw vote held Thursday, October 31.

Although high school students were not entitled to vote in the national elections because of the age limit, they are, nevertheless, citizens and this was valuable training. The American theme of democracy is carried into every phase of life, but it's the training that young America is receiving in the schools today that will insure it in the future. The Clio, as an organization, has shown its worth by bringing the current campaign into the minds of each and every student.

To The Parents Of High School Pupils

The students and faculty of Port Washington Senior High School invite you to attend a special assembly in the Senior High School Auditorium on Tuesday, November 12th, at 9:30 A. M. You are also invited to spend some time before and after the assembly visiting our school to see its regular work in action.

Classes start at 8:50 and close for the noon hour at 12:09. In the afternoon classes are in session from 1:10 to 2:50 and there is a period for extra assistance until 3:30. In addition to the classes in all subjects which meet throughout the day may we call your attention to the regular rehearsal of the band which takes place during the first period in the morning in the auditorium and which immediately precedes the assembly.

This assembly is in observation of Armistice Day and American Education Week. The assembly program is being prepared around the theme, "Education for the Defense of American Democracy". The American Legion Post 509 is cooperating with the school in this program and will have a representative speak on the general subject of "Patriotism."

We are eager to have the people of Port Washington know what the schools are doing and how we are working to defend and uphold our American Democracy. We hope that many parents of our pupils and other interested citizens will find it possible to visit the Senior High School on November 12th and especially to be present at the assembly exercises at 9:30 A.M.

WILLIAM F. MERRILL, Principal.

Inquiring Reporter

Do you favor debating in the assembly?

David Sprague: No! Because audience tends to take part in the debate when they have no right to. Anyway, if a person who has a set idea, no debate can convince him.

Carl Knutsen: Yes, I think it is a swell idea. It would train our students to be good senators.

Adelaide Crawley: Yes, You bet.

Alice Marie Powers: Yes! .. Because it gives the students a general idea of the current events.

SPOT LIGHT

During the play contests we saw Bob Bessell and Wanda Lisiecki comfortably nestled before "Dweller in the Darkness", but (my gosh!) they disappeared during the darkness . . . where did they Wanda?

Another comfortably esconced party were Mr. Hendrickson and a certain blonde . . .but they didn't disappear . . .beauty hath its charms . . .and how.

Who was that dark romeo who Betty Conlin welcomed so amorously? One of those FirSnyders!!

Seen paying more attention to the audience (mind you, it's singular . . .) than to the plays . . .Bill Hamilton and Bey Amthor, Ryder Amthor and Aletha Hamm, Russ Beckley and Randy Studebaker, Jack Lordi and Peg Macklin, Frank Woolley and June Thompson (where's Ann?). Everett Hehn and Ellie Beston, Billy Effertz and Brenda Rich, Newell Kearton and Mary Nicholson, Eugene Connors, and June Gallagher, Bill Shawcross and Betsy Franklin, Cebert Taylor and Jean Galloway and last, but not least, Howard Hilderbrand and (miracles will happen) Ann Morgan. I bet they enjoyed "Dwellers in the Darkness" best, non?

Has Mr. MacIntosh turned "Jest" salesman? We heard him telling Sally Redfield that she needed a breath chaser . . .Tisk tisk . . .nicotine's bad for the health, you know . . .That lucky boy, George Aitken . . . was that Margaret Dick we saw hugging him in the hall? Goody, Goody!

Dougy Donald seemed to find time in the midst of the Southampton game to wave at some unknown in the grandstand . . .must be some girl!

The startling truth was exploded when "Solomon" Brimm laid bare the facts . . .no more procrastinating to us innocents, please, Ryder . . .

Our egotistical Bob Cornell was heard (heaven help us!) issuing a blistering threat that he might not get any more H's on his report Card . . .

Time is an unknown element to those in bliss . . . so we may observe in the gaping expression of both Peggy Jones and Phil Rice . . .see the connection?

Help!! SpooooooOOOOOokzz . . . Hold it folks! That's just the ghosts who aboded at Mrs. Reid's banshee party Saturday night . . .The weird forms who were recognized were: Bob Walters, Pierre Loiseau, Posy Van Zandt, Eloise Frost, Sally Redfield (we wanna be haunted!-, Roger Montgomery, Dick Beddingfield, Frank Allen, Jimmie Nicholadsee and Burt Monfort.

Kelvin Kable must be getting bumps on the brain— How come his paper got the name of Barbara Kerby instead of Kable? Dual personality, maybe . . .or has he Kirbytits?

How can you boys refuse to dance after an appeal like that Betsy Franklin made in the assembly . . . especially if she doesn't go home for lunch . . .

At Tuesday's football game there were many from Port, including Frank Woolley and a carload of girls, Gloria Dean, Aletha Hamm, and Ann Morgan, and Betsy Franklin with a carload of the fair sex, including Jean Mellor, Mary Nicholson, Joan Wagner, Jumbo Eager, and Betty Mason.

Bryce Kirk, once of our high school, attended in the company of a 1920 "car," purchased for \$1.00.

A week ago Thursday there was a dance over in Manhasset with Port represented by Betsy Franklin and Mary Nicholson, in the tow of Manhasset men, and Eddie Leahy, Butch Cramblet, Dougy Donald, Eddie Kraft, and Andy Sprague. It seems that Butch has a new girl over there in Manhasset.

A good looking man is called a swell catch. A swell catch is called big fish. A big fish is called a whopper. A whopper is called a big lie. A big lie is propaganda. Therefore, a good looking man is just propaganda.

Library Sponsors Treasure Hunt

On November 10th to 16th our school will celebrate Annual Book Week. In order to make the students more keenly aware of the importance of books, Miss Pelton, our Librarian, has announced that two contests are being sponsored, first, of which there is a treasure hunt. In this contest, the students will try to find certain book characters, titles, pictures and stories, information for all this abounds in reference books in the library.

Book Question Crastic

The second contest is called a Book Question Crastic, which tests your knowledge of book titles, characters and authors.

Books will be awarded as prizes and the library staff encourages all students to participate in either of these contests. Your English teachers will be glad to furnish you with any further information concerning this topic.

Photo Club in Darkroom

The Photo Club had a darkroom meeting Monday in which six people showed up.

In the meeting, Mr. Junker explained the process of developing and developed one roll of film.

The following have signed up for the Photo Club: Natalie Porter, Lester Hehn, James Barrett, Paul Smith, Thora Westergaard, Marion Smith, Virginia Costello, Ryder Amthor, Ida Yewell, Kelvin Kable, Holm Hinrichs, Roy Larsen and June Rivers. If anyone wants their name removed, see Lester Hehn.

It has been decided that the Photo Club will meet once a month.

Today's Assembly

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boomerangs as every-day weapons instead of playthings for the President's cabinet members, and countless other novel features make this talk one sure to be outstanding.

Mr. Adams was born and brought up in Australia, and has lived there most of his life. He came first to England on a speaking tour, was on one of Australia's Olympic teams, was last in Australia a year and a half ago, and has brand-new movies of many novel sights and rare animals, including exclusive shots of a tree-climbing kangaroo.

Akin to the U. S.

Australians feel strongly akin to the United States, partly because they are in such a new country, and partly because their form of government, their architecture, their business practices and their whole way of life are so closely related to that of this country. Mr. Adams' pictures and explanation of them, say listeners, are both informative and inspiring.

D. Donald And M. Lewis Lead In Ability Test

In the Carnegie Mental Ability Tests recently given to all seniors in school, the following students came out on top, in the order that they are given out: Douglas Donald, Martin Lewis, Paul Smith, Filomena Forgione, Holm Hinrichs and Anne Ross.

Douglas Donald set a new record for our school by ranking first in each part of the test-word relations, number relations and high school information.

Twenty-three of our seniors or 13 per cent of our class stood with the highest 10 per cent of seniors throughout the country. In other words, this school has 3 per cent more students in the highest rank than the average.

Breaznell Exhibits Horse Painting In Library

Charlotte Breaznell, of the 11A made a very excellent painting of a horse, now on exhibit in the library.

There is also an exhibit of wild life in the library. Two different techniques were used on these paintings. They are the brush and the palette knife, the latter which is to be looked at from a distance.

This year different exhibitions have been arranged in the hall. These paintings and drawings have been done from day to day in art class.

Drivers Club Inducts

The Safe Drivers Club is pleased to announce that the following members have been accepted into the club: Natalie Porter, Alice Coles, Ruthanne Studebaker, Bill Hamilton, Lester Hehn, Jean Walker and Albert Ericsson. There will be a meeting of all members Tues., November 12, 1940 at 3:15 in room 108. Will all members please come as we wish to discuss our plans for them. Everyone who is 17 or over, or has a junior license, come to our organization meeting on November 12th at 3:00 in room 108. Your discussions will take place, one every Tuesday for a period of four weeks. If two meetings are missed, one should wait until the next group of discussions before taking the test. It has been worked out so that the test will be given before Christmas.

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ON THE DIAL

BY GRAEME ZIMMER

Programs of the Week:

Again we start our column with a bang for Monday we have the show called **Off The Record** heard over WMCA at 9:15. There is also **Zeke Manner's Show** heard over WNEW at 7:30. For Tuesday the program called **Records of Today** heard over WMCA is an ideal show for the **Hep Cats** the shows goes on at 3:15. For the latest war analysis there is **George Hamilton Combes** heard over WHN at 7:30.

We now come to the midweek day or Wednesday and the show called **Platter Chatter** over WINS (1180) at 3:00. For the lovers of adventure and excitement the program of **Junior G Men** will do this job very satisfactorily. It is heard over WHN at 7:00. On Thursday we have for the movie fans Lyle Talbot famous star of **Separate Rooms** with the up to the minute Hollywood news. The show is also on WHN. The time at 7:00: For a real comical show we advise the program **Meet Mr. Morgan** heard over WOR (710) at 6:45. On Friday there is the show called the **Great Masters** heard over WQXR at 5:30. For the coming generation of G Men we recommend the **Junior Inspector Club** heard over WEVD at 5:00.

Show of the Week:

We want to tell you something about the program of Lyle Talbot and his **Hollywood News**. This show brings you up to the minute Hollywood romances and facts. The program is fifteen minutes long and is heard over WHN on Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Listen in we think you will enjoy it.

Coming Shows:

We want to tell you that sometime around November 25 the program of **Ellery Queen** will go on the air again over CBS.

Clio Provides Assembly Debate

The Clio provided for the student body an assembly giving the relative merits of the two major parties in a debate form. Betsy Franklin, G. O. President, acted as chairman.

Anne Ross gave the salient facts about voting and a short history of election in the United States.

Clubs Sponsor Next Assembly

On Tuesday, the 12th, under the sponsorship of the various clubs in school, including the Retort, Clio and various English departments. There will be an educational assembly program that will be of benefit to all.

The faculty urge all parents and townspeople to come to this educational assembly to mark "National Education Week."

--- Disc Dust ---

BY GEORGE LEVINE

YESTERTHOUGHTS, a Bluebird release by Glenn Miller is perhaps as fine a recording of a popular ballad as has been produced in years. The song is, in itself, a gem and Mr. Miller's arrangement is perfection personified. Ray Eberle sings.

THERE I GO, a Columbia record by Will Bradley, is an efficient job done on one of the current hit tunes. Jimmy Valentine (who is no relation to the detective of the same name) makes with the lyrics, but nicely.

I GIVE YOU MY WORD, a Bluebird product by Mitchel Ayres and his up and coming orchestra should prove a satisfactory addition to any library of dance records. The band plays smoothly and Tommy Taylor vocalizes.

WE THREE, a Bluebird release by Bob Chester. It has reached the point where listening to Bob Chester records has become monotonous. They're all good and "We Three" is no exception to the rule. Dolores O'Neill pants the refrain in more than passable fashion, sympathetically accompanied by the boys of the band.

STOP PRETENDING, on Bluebird by Fats Waller. The inimitable, irrepressible "Fats" holds forth in his usual carefree vein wherein the results are worth listening to. Mr. Waller will never make the "Met" with his limited vocal talents but no one will deny that his voice is unusual and his piano playing is tops.

JIVE FOR THE CONNOISSEUR:

I SURRENDER DEAR, a Bluebird release by Artie Shaw. This is another of Artie Shaw's old time recordings and certainly one of his best. Here again Artie waxes eloquent on clarinet backed up by some substantial band work, worth getting.

SWINGIN' ON C, a Decca recording by Jimmy Lunceford. When Mr. Lunceford starts playing the joint really jumps. This ditty from beginning to end is completely solid. Jitterbugs look out!

MUNSON STREET BREAK-DOWN, a Victor release by Lionel Hampton. The swing industry's no. 1 boy takes off on this one and forgets to come down. For safety's sake we would recommend an ice-bag with each heating. So help us, it's that hot.

PAUL ARNOLD FRANKLIN
 ARCHITECT and ENGINEER
 Port Washington, L. I.

Port Licks Great Neck 27-20 In Classic

The Blue and White continued on its successful season by defeating their traditional rival Great Neck 27-20. It was an exciting game from start to finish.

The scanty backfield defense which Great Neck offered was a cue to the Blue and White for an ariel attack but for some reason or other Port's passes didn't click except for a few.

Great Neck's first touchdown came in the first quarter with a sweeping run around their own left end and their speedy ball-carrier running about 75 yards for a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point.

Port's first touchdown came in the first quarter with Biro plunging thru the line and over the goal. Jessen kicked three times for the extra point but each time someone was off sides so they decided to run it over which they didn't succeed in doing.

In the second half Port and Great Neck each got two touchdowns and both kicking the extra points. Great Neck obtained one of her touchdowns with the famous Statue of Liberty play. Biro plunged thru the line for Port's last two touchdowns. This is the second time we have ever beaten Great Neck. We have tied them many times though.

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BOYS' SPORTS

By PAUL FIELD

We have been requested to announce a new radio program. It is called the High School Sports Round-up and will be broadcast over Station WNEW from 8:15 to 8:30 each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening.

Well, Port bounced back from the defeat at the hands of Southampton and Tuesday eked out a 27-20 win over our traditional rivals, Great Neck. This game has been played for 12 consecutive years and the series is now tied up at six all. The rivals seem to forget seasonal records and play evenly matched football year after year.

Remember, a week from tomorrow on November 16th, Port closes its football season, playing Glen Cove here. This game is another of traditional rivalry.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By ANTOINETTE SALERNO

Last week our sports started off with the soccer girls going to Sea Cliff. Although the girls tried very hard, they were defeated by the score of 1-0.

The line up for the girls was as follows:

- C. F. Norma Ischen
- R. I. Dot Damsgard
- L. I. Carol Hedges
- L. O. Josephine Antonelli
- R. O. Helen Sullar
- C. H. Ruth Turburg
- R. H. Barbara MacFerran
- L. F. Ruth Jorgensen
- R. F. Lorraine Stephensen
- L. F. Joan DeMar
- G. Eleanor Brusenski

Never before have so many girls signed up for badminton. The ladders are made up for seventy-two with more expected to join. The girls have started to challenge each other. They can challenge anyone not above three steps on the ladder. Ruth Farrelly leads the ladder from last year. Good work Ruth, keep it up!

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LEST WE FORGET . . .



Monday is Armistice Day

By Virginia Rickert

Band Marches In Mardi Gras

The S.H.S. band marched in the Mardi Gras parade at the World's Fair on Saturday, Oct. 26. It left for the fair in the school bus after playing at the Port-Southampton football game.

The band marched from the theme center to the amusement area and back again. As a result of this the band received a bronze plaque as a reward of merit from the fair officials.

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Orchestra Makes First Appearance

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