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Port Routs Woodmere, 19-0

By TED PARMELEE

Striking through the air for three quick touchdowns, a rugged Port eleven routed Woodmere High last Saturday afternoon, 19-0. It was the third successive setback for the losers.

Quarterback Bob Mesch hurled two touchdown tosses to Captain Chet Nakelski and set up Port's first tally with a 25 yard pass midway in the third quarter. Woodmere, helpless and bewildered before the accuracy of Mesch's throwing arm, threatened only once in the fray.

Port's first score came early in the game. Eddie Denzel intercepted a Woodmere pass and returned to Port's 41 yard line. A series of short line plunges gave the Blue and White its initial first down on the Woodmere 47. Two plays later, Mesch flipped a 17 yard pass to Captain Nakelski and the big end ran the remaining 30 yards unmolested. The successful pass play was identical to the one which Nakelski caught for a touchdown against Hicksville two weeks ago.

Woodmere fought gamely throughout the remainder of the half and Port was prevented from further scoring. Two successful tosses by Mesch moved Port as far as the opposition 13 yard line with seconds remaining, but time ran out before the Blue and White was able to slam it across.

Port Scores Again

Following an exchange of kicks, Port tallied again early in the third period. A 22 yard heave, Mesch to Nakelski, culminated a 50 yard touchdown thrust. Eight plays later Port scored again. A misdirected pass alnded in Denzel's arms on the Woodmere 49. Contino picked up four yards on two tries and then Bob Mesch hurled two amazing tosses to "Mat" Procelli and Buddy Veit for a first down on the Woodmere 3. It took Port only one play to push the ball across—Contino completing Port's scoring with a smash inside tackle.

Woodmere's only offensive showing came immediately after the ensuing kick off. A 36 yard advance on a "sleeper pass play" gave the team a first down on Port's 30 yard line, but three passes back fired and the Blue and White gained possession of the pigskin.

Woodmere was so helpless before the aggressive, hard charging line of their rival that they had a net loss of 21 yards from scrimmage in their ground manoeuvre, as against a gain of 118 for Port; made only two first downs

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Senior High Gets In The Scrap

When Donald Nelson, U. S. Commissioner of Education Studebaker, Governor Lehman, and State Commissioner of Education Stoddard sent our word to the schools of New York State, urging that the students take part in the campaign to collect scrap metal for the government, the students of the Port Washington Senior High School organized for action promptly.

The Student Council of the General Organization, headed by Robert Aitken, president, and Clifford Hendrickson, faculty advisor met and set up a plan for the drive. All last week the students brought in the scrap and piled it in the school parking space. Each contribution was checked as it came in, weighed, and credited to the homeroom group to which the student belonged. The rivalry between the pupils in the various groups has been keen and the issue is not fully decided yet.

One homeroom group got a truck after school and headed by the homeroom teacher, brought in several loads of scrap; even bringing in materials that were credited to other homerooms. This was typical of the spirit which the entire student body displayed. One girl spent several hours excavating a huge tank in a vacant lot while another wanted help to bring in a worn out machine weighing seven tons.

Such items couldn't be handled by the school collectors but these, along with other articles which could not be gathered because of their size, will be reported to the local War Council and will be collected as part of the community drive, which is scheduled for the end of this week.

Scrap Pile Very Large

The pile of scrap assumed such proportions that the cars usually parked in the space beside the school had to be moved out on the street. Old automobile bodies, discarded metal beds, old lawn mowers, washing machines, gas stoves, were only a few samples of the things that were brought and sent in with the total amount collected in the 5 days well over 25 tons.

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In The Crystal Ball

Sat. Oct. 17—Football Game

Port vs. Roslyn, at Port.

Wed. Oct. 21—Theatre Group Meets.

Sat. Oct. 24—Football Game

S. Hampton vs. Port at Port.

Tues. Nov. 3—Holiday Election Day.

Tues. Nov 3—Football Game

Port vs. Great Neck at Great Neck.

Fri. No. 6—Interclass

Play Contest.

OGA Initiates New Members Monday

O. G. A. initiations were for the new members on Monday afternoon, Oct. 5th, at 3:00 in the sewing room. The initiates, Margaret Bitsoli, Rita Caramanica, Mildred Lamplough, Betty McLaren and Joan Wright, had to memorize the preamble of the Constitution backwards as a part of their initiations. They were also required to wear business dresses, preferably black, high heels, no make-up and their hair in an upsweep.

Among the acts performed by the initiates was Mildred Lamplough's attempt to shake off a penny from the point of her nose while lying motionless on her back and without the aid of her arms, legs or head. Betty McLaren demurely sang a few bars of the "Hut Sut" Song with her mouth filled with crackers and when Joan Wright was unable to talk for a minute or so on why she should get a H in Shorthand. She was compelled to drink from a flat dish on the floor, lying on her stomach.

Refreshments were later sewed and Claire Gibson, president closed the meeting at 4:40.

'Les Faux Pas' Elects Betty Davis President

On Tuesday, October 6th, "Les Faux Pas" held a reorganization meeting. It was decided that the club would not have dues this year and that club pins would be ordered.

The following officers were elected: Betty Davis, president; Carolyn Rogers, vice-president; Marion Oglethorpe, secretar; Dorothy Fisher, treasurer. Marilyn Baum was chosen to be chairman of the initiation committee.

Port Band To Play At Home Games

This year the Port Washington High School Band, under the able direction of Mr. George Christopher, will play only at home football games because of the lack of transportation. At the next home game, one week from now, they will play a group of songs entitled "Homecoming!" Under the direction of Ned Bullis, the drum-major, a few members of the band will do a Virginia Reel, something that has never been done before.

So far this year the band has played at a Flower Show, which was given by the War Council; and in a concert at the Mineola Fair. The band was a great success at both shows.

The following officers of the band have been elected: President, Mary Humphreys; secretary, Patsy St. Clair; librarians, Edward Clifton and Leopold Imperial.

Choir Has 75 Members

The choir has been enlarged by many new members this year. The new members are: Joyce Berg, Margaret Danielson, Jean Emmer-son, Inger Molmen, Betty Purdy, Betty Lou Thomas, Patricia Boucher, Peggy Dendieval, Joan Swift, Jack Ahearn, Edward Andreassen, Dick Banfield.

The choir, also under Mr. Christopher's direction, is already preparing for the annual concert. The officers that have been elected are: president, Pat Indence; secretary, Connie Campbell.

Celerity Roster Added

The Celerity initiations were Tuesday, October 6. The following girls filled the requirements and were admitted. Jackie Fenton, Carol Neuman, Connie Cambell, Joan Borer, Lois Baker, Billie Campbell, Jean Ann Johnson, Mary Aspinwall, Bunty Hegarty, Mary Hacker.

After the girls were initiated, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

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Port Aid In The Scrap

We, the younger generation of America, are faced with one of the most serious problems in our lives. We, too, have a war to fight, which is one of great importance. Our war is not fought on the battlefield but on the home front. Yet it is as vital as the firing of the guns or as the dropping of the bombs.

Our weapons are the boilers, the pipes, the pails, in fact all the metal that we are able to acquire. Each pound of scrap metal we contribute aids in putting a gun in the hands of our soldiers. Each time we add to our "Ammunition" pile we help push back the enemy.

In our war, everyone fights, shedding sweat rather than blood. Our war may be won not by bloody conflict but by earnest effort. It will be our salvage victory that will begin the final victory of freedom over tyranny. It is placed squarely on the shoulders of us, the students on the home front to supply the materials that are an absolute necessity in the winning of such a war. The 600 students of our school are already answering our nation's appeal and are engaged in the "turning of the tide."

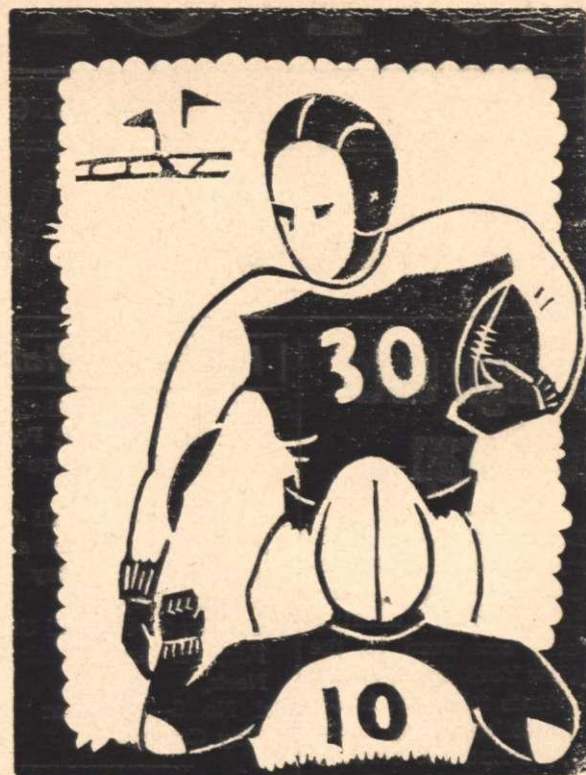
It is up to us to Attack—attack with every weapon of steel, rubber, or other material, that we can possibly salvage.

Are We Guilty?

Some complaints of rowdiness at the Beacon Theatre have reached our ears. The Beacon Theatre is a real friend of the school. We can even say if it weren't for the Beacon, and the many benefits we have been allowed to have there, many a G. O. campaign or other school ventures would have been total flops.

At any rate, the Beacon deserves our aid in every respect, and if each student who attends would act as warden to prevent acts of rowdiness by other pupils, a great deal could be accomplished.

A lot of newspaper space is being devoted to wartime "juvenile delinquency" throughout the nation. Let Port students show these "juvenile delinquent" experts that this is one national set-up that we want no part in, and our respects for the rights of others while attending a movie is one way we can prove this!



Mulligan Stew

People complain that this column is uninteresting but you know as well as I do that anything that is interesting is usually unprintable. Come on, don't be such duds. How about a nice juicy murder.

The following item may or may not be interesting to you.

Public notice, Betty Ann Richey will heretofore be known as Elizabeth, Lizzie for short.

Milton Wuichpard threw a party last Saturday night and just about as many people crashed it as were invited. During the party, Richard Johnson spent quite a bit of time with Ann Moshier and for two people who were supposed to be broken up well. . . .

Edith Hyde and Ted Sherman were quite chummy. Chuck Burroede escorted Patsy Louis to various and sundry places Saturday night.

Who was dining at the Cafe Rouge Columbus Day? Guess.

What was Marion Oglethorpe so happy about last week? You guessed it. Her one and only came home from College for a few days.

Marilyn Skillman was seen sporting a cadet from the Merchant Marine Academy at the Princeton football game last Saturday.

What was Jolene Head thinking of while she was on the way home from the game last Saturday?

What looks like the latest combination? Joan Wright and Allen Stewart. Who could miss it if they visit "Pete's" at three o'clock.

Dot Farrelly will be missed by her many friends when she moves to Jackson Heights, Nov. 1.

So I leave you with clear minds

Celerity Asks Help Of Students

The Celerity is asking the boys and girls of the school to help fill Christmas stockings for the Veterans' Hospital at Northport. These stockings will contain playing cards, hard candy, cigarettes, and shelled nuts. Miss Sammis suggested that three students get together and each contribute one item and thus the cost per person would be less. She also said that Miss Green will try to get the hard candy wholesale so the students will not have to bother buying it themselves. All these stockings will have to be in by December 7th.

Celerity members have also been asking the girls in the home-rooms to volunteer to knit or sew for the Red Cross. As soon as the supplies come in, the girls will be notified.

The Celerity also wishes to thank the students in Miss Allison's art class who made the one hundred menu place cards for the sailors.

For VICTORY



as to Port's dirt including a note on Jake Jacobson's new romance with that cute little red head, Betty Purdy.

"In And Out of the Scrap Pile"

Can you imagine the angelic faces of the male factors of our student body as they gently threw scrap from one pile to another, making as much darn noise as the pleased and saying if my mamma could only see me now. We fellows have always wanted to raise cain. This gave us the opportunity and at the same time we did something useful. Someone picked up a piece of jap-made junk and wanted to send it back with interest.

High School Collects Scrap

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The amount of scrap brought in averaged over 100 pounds per student.

In addition to the Student Council members who worked extra every day and the homeroom groups of pupils credit should be given to the members of the Fraternity, the boys' club of the school. These boys reported for work on Saturday morning and helped man the trucks which were provided by local volunteers and the County Highway Department to bring in some of the heavier articles. The boys also helped to sort the scrap to provide for its disposal more readily.

This is the first serious venture of the Port Washington Student Council for the fall term and they deserve great credit for the way in which they responded to the call when the principal, William F. Merrill, told them of the call sent out by the State and National Government, asking for the help of the school pupils.

The Port Washington War Council is making a drive for collection of all remaining scrap at the end of this week. They can be sure that the school pupils will land every effort to make the community drive as great a success as the school collection has been.

Port Weekly Entertains Nassau School Press

The Port Weekly entertained the Nassau School Press Association Thursday, Oct. 15. The subject of discussion was the future course of Nassau County School papers under war conditions. In all there were fifteen high schools represented.

Get In There And Shout

The stands are crowded and everyone is yelling but little you. Why? Well, perhaps you don't know the songs and cheers. You are missing all the fun of the game by not taking an active part.

The cheering helps the fellows to get in there to fight. Even if they are losing, you must cheer. This is School Spirit. When the band strikes up the school song, your heart beats with pride; at least it should if you have any school spirit.

Before the next game, let's all learn those cheers and songs. This means not only the Sophs but also you Juniors and Seniors. You aren't hep yet! Let's get in there to cheer at the next game — the way the fellows get in there and fight.

Everybody was grimy and tattered throwing things, searching madly for aluminum, rubber, and all of the other more valuable scrap, little angels running about screaming to the top of their lungs while they got under everybody's feet.

Everything from brand new skates to antiques was turned in: beds, cars, toys, radiators, boilers, gates and manhole covers; the last mentioned of questionable origin. All sorts of junk, no one could conceive what a variety. This added to a bedlam gave us a clear picture of our first air raid. Pipes, hose and other more precious junk flying through the air made it necessary for you to find cover often.

Nick Cassavetes.

Port Profile

She is the owner of the high voice that has been heard so often from our School and is well known to every one here for her dramatic talents and her writing ability.

It is generally known that she has two desires: One is to become a writer, the other to learn to make apple pie for a certain "one" in the Army Air Corps.

In spite of two tonsilectomies she secured the lead in "Stage Door" during her first term in high school. Last year she was seen in "The Third Act" and "gushed" about the lovely wedding in Our Town.

She is known as the president of the Red Domino, publicity director for the Circle, the director of the Senior Play in this year's contest and most commonly of all as Fran Shaver.

Red Domino Set Up Inter-Class Play

At an enthusiastic Red Domino meeting last Monday afternoon, final arrangements for the annual Interclass play contest were discussed.

Three fine one act plays should provide a hilarious evening of entertainment when the curtain goes up Friday night, November 6th.

Homer Allington is directing the Sophomore comedy, "The Good Sport," and the large turnout of Sophomores during the past week omens well toward a fine production.

The Junior class is presenting a mystery thriller "Night," with Mary Hacker and Frances Kiernan handling the directing assignments. Last year the present Junior class, as Sophomores, took down the acting honors with "Happy Journey." Perhaps they can make it two in a row.

For the Seniors, Franny Shaver and Marion Oglethorpe are managing the production "The End of the Hero," a witty little one act saga of a young girl who writes love letters to herself.

See 'American Way'

If you'll drop in in Mrs. Johnson's room, you'll see a very interesting display done by members of the American History class. The project was done in the form of an imaginary magazine, "The American Way," which is divided into articles each dealing with a current problem such as inflation, rationing and the rubber situation. The subject is very well summarized in each case, and accompanied by pictures, graphs, etc., which make the display both attractive and instructive.

R. Tench Retort President

During the second week of September the Retort conducted its annual elections. The following officers were elected: Pres., Robert Tench; Vice-Pres., Peter Oram; Sec.-Treas., Dorothy Fisher. Two special meetings, dealing with new members, have been called since the first meeting.

Miss Marjorie Hess Sings In Assembly

Miss Marjorie Hess, well known radio singer, was the guest in the assembly last Friday, October 9. Some of the songs that Miss Hess sang were: "Thine Alone," "Deep In This Heart Of Mine" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Hello To Port's New Teachers

Miss Hallock, our Biology teacher, was born in New York City. She taught Biology and Earth Science in public school for two years. Miss Hallock said that this is one of the finest schools she has ever seen," but that she'd rather not be asked a question about the students; "I don't want to be caught," she said. Her favorite hobby is photography. She likes both kinds of music (classical and jive) and also the theatre. She likes to dance and fish and I understand she plays the piano. Who knows. Maybe we've got some hidden talent.

Miss Christy, our physics teacher was born in New York City and lived there all her life. She has always taught physics and likes it very much. She does not like people who chew gum and I hear she can get rather angry about it so all take heed. Her interests include archery and photography. When asked if she had a favorite saying, she said "No."

Miss Otis our English teacher said that she thinks the buildings are gorgeous and they remind her of Adelphi. We understand, Miss Otis went there and having graduating, went to Columbia. She schools horses and teaches horseback riding during the summer. In her spare time she works at a riding academy. Miss Otis was born in Syracuse, N. Y. and has lived on and island in the St. Lawrence river, Florida and up-state New York. She's been teaching for five years in New York High Schools. Her teaching included speech, Dramatics, and English.

Mr. Schmitz, that homeroom teacher of 108, had this to say: "I find the students very likeable and of a high caliber. The buildings remind me of a college campus. Attitude about the same. I think the town is quite cosmopolitan. It reminds me a little of Albany. I like practically all sports and don't like people who won't try, students who like to talk more than they like to listen, and poor sports. I think my homeroom has a swell bunch of kids."

Miss Jenkins, our new Spanish teacher, didn't have much to tell but they say some talk is better than none or at vice versa? "I like this high school very much. I think the students are very friendly but they chew a lot of gum. I think everything is very up to date." Miss Jenkins also graduated from this high school.

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BY "SOOT"

A determined Hicksville eleven stopped the Port machine two weeks ago by holding the Blue and White to a 7-7 tie... Port encountered stiffer opposition than it anticipated.

Our boys shewed their power by making many large gains through the line. Four times they brought the ball within five yards of the pay dirt but could not go over. The Orange and Black put nine men on the line which cut down Port's offense near the goal.

One bright note in the game was Chet Nakelski's convention for the extra point. This was the first one with which he has split the bars this year. An interesting thing about it is that he has two educated toes, a fact which is very unusual. He can kick as effectively with his left foot as he can with his right.

Last week the boys again came to life when they trounced Woodmere 19-0. Port's offense was very different in this game since it was featured by about sixteen passes, twelve completed. Two passes were carried for touchdowns by gluefingered Cheat Nakelski. Procelli and Veit were also on the receiving end many times.

With nineteen points to his credit, Chet Nakelski stands as one of the county's leading scorers. Mesch with eleven passes completed out of twelve leads in passing with a .917 average. The whole line has also shown its brilliance by holding the opposition to less than 50 yards rushing.

The basketball-minded boys have already seen some action this year by having games in the High School gym, last Monday and Wednesday. For their first time, many of the sharp shooters did very well. Among the players on the floor was Mr. Schmitz, a new addition to our faculty staff. I would like to say that he is a very good all around athlete and may be a great asset to our high school athletic steams by showing the boys a few pointers.

Tomorrow Port will be invaded by a strong veteran, the Roslyn eleven... Most of last year's boys who handed Port a 18-0 setback will again be seen on the gridiron. Anderson, star of last season, will again be there to match his skill against our power-packed eleven. Port tied Hicksville while Hicksville last week upset Roslyn 18-0. This shows that Port should be a slight favorite tomorrow although a good game is anticipated.

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Girls' Sports

By Carol Neumann

Would you like to reduce easily? Then come on a hike or a bike ride this Saturday. There is fun and excitement for all and Miss Procelli and Miss Jenkins will chaperon. Girls don't forget the more the merrier and everyone is invited.

The girls bowling team is expanding and improving beyond all expectations. There were 28 girls out last Monday, and pretty soon we will give the boys competition.

The hockey team has scheduled several games this month. Manhasset plays Port at Port this Tuesday and Friends Academy will come over next month. Mrs. Dandrich plans to have some interclass games to take the place of the out of town games previously scheduled. Many sophomores have shown strength and ability at the end of a stick and the team has high hopes.

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to twelve, and gained only 52 yards passing, as against the victors' total of 197 yards.

In the line for Port, Captain Nakelski, Joe Forgione, Mat Procelli, Buddy Veit, Bruce Frost and Art Poole played outstanding football. Poole, who backs up the left side of the Blue and White forward wall, is, in your reporter's estimation, one of the finest linemen on the North Shore—a savage, deadly tackler and a fine pass defender.

Allington Wins Sr. Presidency

Before each class elected officers, Mr. Merrill emphasized the importance of selecting those most qualified. He compared our student body to a small army—our officers would be captains, lieutenants, and so forth, and the rest of the class buck privates. We must be an organized group so we will be ready to do our part when called upon.

Senior Class Officers chosen were: President, "Sug" Allington; vice-president, Jake Jorgensen; secretary, Mary Humphries, and treasurer, Bob Parks. Mr. Ehre was selected as Faculty Advisor.

Junior Class Officers now are: President, Stephen Bomer; vice-president, Billy Peper; secretary, Katherine Ehnat, and treasurer, Patsy St. Clair. Mr. Schmitz is Faculty Advisor.

The Sophomore Class elected: President, Phillip Nelson; vice-president, Billy Wodson; secretary, Charles Rice, and treasurer, Richard Young. Faculty Advisor is Mr. Ryeck.

Scrap Drive Fraternity Aids Port

The Fraternity had a meeting on Thursday, October 8th, at which it was decided that the members would gather scrap all last Saturday morning to help in the G. O. salvage drive.

La Tertulia To Initiate

The La Tertulia Club will have the initiation of new members on October 28th.

There will be twenty-two new members. They are Betty Anderson, Lois Baker, Betty Gagnat, Carol Neumann, Jackie Fenton, Dot Damsgaard, Dorothea Farrelly, Ned Bullis, John Hostage, Doris Tyson, Susan Smith, Helen McWilliam, Arline Trondle, Virginia Keñoe, Marie Brown, Frances Powers, Jackie Conklin, Nancy Fulleylove, Patricia Owens, Rita Caramanica, Peggy Machlin, and Marshall Levy.

The main purpose of this club is to have a good time in Spanish.

The tentative plans for the following year are to learn songs in Spanish, play Spanish games and if possible have a few speakers.

The club's new officers are: Ruth Jorgensen, President; Bob Renfrow, vice president; Pat Sheehan, secretary, and Barbara MacFerran, treasurer. Miss Jenkins is the faculty advisor.

To become a member of the La Tertulia, you must maintain an average of H or S and be in at least the second year of Spanish. La Tertulia meets the third Wednesday of each month.

Library Features War, Best Seller Books

The High School Library has a collection of new war books.

Ten Years—The World on Its Way to War—D. Lee

America in The New Pacific—Taylor.

Defense Will Not Win the War—Kernan.

Among the best-sellers are:

And Now Tomorrow—R. Field.

Paul Revere—The World We Live In—E. Forbes.

Action at Sea—G. Johnston.

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