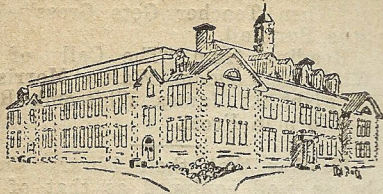


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We feel that we must give a word of appreciation for the work in last week's paper. It was faithfully done and we want you to keep up the good work.

Do not be disappointed if you hand in an article and it does not appear in the paper; some articles will be held for one or two weeks for "filling in" when material is lacking. Perhaps you wrote something that was also written by another person; of course the better of the two will be used. Nevertheless, your work will be appreciated and your name will go on file under "Who's Writing?"

Better ideas and help for expressing your ideas, can be had by attending Miss Shempp's News Writing class.

Two hundred copies were printed last week and at first we thought we had too many. However, the Junior High showed their colors and soon our business manager was going around in his home room crying despairingly, "Have you an extra copy of the Port Weekly? We need some more.—No, we haven't enough and I must have some more for Junior High."

Quite a number were needed for exchange and some had to be filed, so all in all, we decided that we would have to print more copies hereafter.

This is a good showing and we hope that each week we have to turn out more copies than the previous week until finally we have 100 per cent circulation. Everyone can and must do his duty to make OUR paper a success.

Miss Shempp's class in NEWS WRITING will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 10:20 in her room until further notice.

High Wind Plus Lawrence Defeats Port Eleven, 4-0

Last Saturday afternoon, Port played the hardest team we have met or will meet this season, and, more on account of the high wind than on anything else, came out on the short end of a 4-0 score. The scoring done by our guests consisted of two safeties and these were scored in this way:

On the kick-off at the beginning of the game, the ball was carried over the goal by the wind. The ball was given to Port on the twenty yard line and on the first pass from center, a playful gust carried the ball over the goal line and Greet was tackled before he could bring the ball out of danger.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Lawrence had a first down on Port's eight yard line. Port here showed the old fight and took the ball on the two yard line on downs. On the very first play, some more playful gusts wrecked the pass and Greet was again brought to earth behind his own line.

When we say that wind ruined Port, we have no intention of derogating the Lawrence team. They were a powerful aggregation and played a clean game. They kept the ball in Port's territory throughout the game and made nine first downs to our two and the ball was in their possession about three-fourths of the game. The only thing that kept them from scoring a touchdown and winning a decisive victory was the indomitable Port fighting spirit.

Three times Lawrence carried the ball under the shadow of Port's goal, only to be held by the fighting team they considered as the underdog. Thus, Port has, so far, had its goal unsullied by enemy invaders. Not a touchdown has been scored against us. But the fact remains that none of our men has as yet carried the ball over the line, so, therefore, it behooves all of the students, who can possibly arrange it, to go to Riverhead this Saturday, in order to cheer our eleven on to a victory, which we ought to have this Saturday. You can't keep a good man down and we expect this Saturday to be the starting point of a long string of victories. Considering the fact that we held Lawrence as our foremost adversary this season and that we managed to hold them so well, we feel that Port is now due for a very successful season.

Last year, we beat Riverhead in the opening game of the season by a score of 14-0. Since then we have not met that place in any scholastic encounter. Riverhead, then, is very

anxious to even things. Port needs student backing and ought to have it. Transportation will probably be provided by bus and it should be filled to its utmost capacity. Let's get together on this and encourage the boys, they need it.

The Line Up

Port Washington (0)	Lawrence (4)
Langley L. E.	Carolan
MacVicar L. T.	Ellert
Jenkins L. G.	Fleming
Newland C.	Reiser
Miller R. G.	Cestari
Hamm R. T.	Silverstein
Enscoe R. E.	Craft
Greet Q. B.	Lochman
Carmen L. H. B.	Bodansky
Evanosky R. H. B.	Rohan
Thoman F. B.	Oxford

Referee — Girling (Union). Umpire — Dent (Bucknell). Linesman — Brownfield (Colgate). Time of periods — 10 minutes. Substitution — Gabriel for Bodansky.

Lawrence	2	2	0	0-4
Port Washington	0	0	0	0-0

SCHOOL CHANGES

Summer vacation proved an opportune time for changing the appearance of the High School. Every student has marked with either joy or regret the passing of our old familiar Study Hall. Regret, I think, will have a place in most hearts, for who can witness the destruction of those places which were the scenes of his innocent pleasures? And what a haven that Study Hall was to weary students after a long, dreary class period! There some kind friend would play a song surreptitiously on a toy victrola or even attempt a tune on the harmonica. Then, too, what long, peaceful walks through aisles of seats, one could take to the pencil sharpener, there to gaze over the wide stretch of campus to see if perchance any friend were passing by. But the old order changeth and we must needs bow to the new.

Two rooms have taken up one side of the Hall and a large, sunny library the other. The library is to some slight extent reminiscent of the good old days, having a bit of the former informal nature of Study Hall; but it is not the same. Indeed what could be? How could the many tables surrounded by people of cold and haughty demeanor compare to that lone one where very dear friends were wont to gather for recreation.

AN EXPERIMENT
IN SELF GOVERNMENT

The members of the 12A class are commencing an experiment, which they sincerely hope will prove successful. It is that of self government. Beginning Tuesday morning at the opening of school this experiment will be attempted. The students under the officers of the class and two representatives, Erna LeCluse and Henry Gilbert, as well as an unknown monitor, will manage themselves before school, during study periods in their home room, and at dismissal. If this attempt at self government proves successful after a trial of one month, another group will be permitted to try it and this may eventually result in self government for all groups.

The 12A is grateful for the privilege of being the first to attempt student government, and are determined that it shall prove successful. Each individual will feel that others are watching the experiment with interest, and so by strict obedience of the rules made, and their own desire to make it succeed, will make failures impossible and achievement of their end inevitable.

HOME TALENT

A dramatized version of "Columbus" is being worked up by the members of the program committee, with the intention of acting it in one of the weekly assemblies in the near future. Pertaining to Columbus, it was to have been given on the Friday preceding Columbus Day, but as the seats in the auditorium are not in readiness for use, as yet, we will have to wait until the next week for this entertainment.

The first scene of this little dramatizations was written by Edith Baikie, the second scene by Abie Raff. The following students will take part in the sketch:

Doris Alford, John Linkfield, Walter Persson, Bob Markland, Gervase Border, John Moore, Duane Helfrich.

NOTES FROM THE EXCHANGE

"The Chat," which is an exchange paper that we receive from Far Rockaway High School, contains several articles concerning different associations which have been organized at that school. Among these organizations are The Bird Club and The Poster Club. Perhaps some of you students are interested in organizing such clubs. If so, read over these articles in "The Chat," in order that you may obtain information concerning such associations.

Here's a little encouragement, girls! It is said that real beauty is of the mind — Well, at any rate, it costs nothing to make up the mind.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

In the "Literary Digest" it says that in "pre-flivver" days a telephone pole would last fifteen years, but times have changed. Indeed they have! The life of a telephone pole is more indefinite since Mr. Keeley rides around town in a new Hudson.

Books

The Top of the World — Junior High School.

The Shield of Silence—Paul Smith.
Stepping Out—Edgar Janny.

"Current Events" have been ordered and we expect the "Current History" game to be under way by next week.

Miss Downs (in History Class)—
Who was the martyr spy?
Kenneth—Paul Revere!

Mr. Keeley (to tardy pupil)—Why were you tardy this morning, Charles?

Charles — Well, that sign down there—

Mh. Keeley—What has the sign got to do with it?

Charles—The signs says "School ahead! Go slow!"

The beach party, planned by the teachers in the Junior High School, was transformed into a little party in the Domestic Science room on Thursday afternoon, October 1. Miss Stevenson and Mr. Keeley furnished the refreshments.

LUNCH-ROOM NOTES

Little has been said about our school lunch-room. Consequently, no one knows how beneficial it really is. Instead of eating cheap sweets at lunch hour, you students who have felt slight, disagreeable results from this course of diet, go up to the school "restaurant". They really have delicious menus. Here is a typical one: Chicken gumbo soup, baked ham, boiled cabbage, tomato salad, cream cheese and nut sandwiches, lettuce sandwiches, Brown Betty with hard sauce, chocolate mousse, milk, orange juice.

Isn't that a course grand enough to make a toy mule's mouth water? I should say so. Oh, and a new "mixer" has been installed up there which will mix anything in seven states. Just think of the great concoctions you will get from now on.

So let's see a large number of the student body go to this "cafe" where nothing costs more than five cents.

We defy you, Automat!!

Miss Sloane (In Business English class) — Give a rule for the use of a singular verb.

Dorothy Ellis — In certain that appear plural, but are, in reality, singular, the singular plural is used.

Tony Indence (During a recitation in Oral English) — An Air corpse and a Marine Corpse are necessary.

FLOWER HILL

At the weekly assembly on Monday the following program was given under the direction of Miss Fink: "When Teacher Gets Cross"—Natalie Burchall.

Reading from "The Call of the Wild" by London—Walter Morris.

"Fishing," James Whitcomb Riley — Norman Frost.

Feeling that their library should be as well equipped as that of the High School, the 8A boys and girls prepared to fill the deficiency in periodicals. The largest single contribution, a back number of St. Nicholas for 1924-1925 with the promise of each current issue, was made by Katherine Burns. Before the customary twenty-four hours had even a fair chance of elapsing, other contributions poured in from Edna Wackwitz, Marjorie Walsh, Nancy McGilvray, Margaret Swenson, and Chas. Newman. Among the magazines which these people will provide are Life, Saturday Evening Post, American Boy, Boy's Magazine, Literary Digest, Outdoor Recreation, Harper's and National Geographic. Such a whole-hearted effort deserves the commendation of all.

HUMOR

"A great deal of talent is lost in this world for want of a little courage." Let's not have it said that there is no ability here in P. W. H. S. for want of courage. Hand your jokes and other humorous contributions (paragraphs, essays, parodies or anything else along that line) to the Joke Editor. Remember, one person or even two cannot cover the whole high school and that there are frequent humorous situations which could be written up if only the students would take an interest.

If you have a joke which you are too timid to hand in, just tell yourself—"I'll let 'em all join in the fun."

The Holy Terror—Mari Picone.
This New Gallantry — High School Boys.

The Family Upstairs—Junior High
The Wanderer—James Langley.
They Knew What They Wanted—
The Faculty (they still do!).

