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Diary of the Junior Class

September, 1925.

Dear Diary:

We feel so thrilled that we are Freshmen. We aren't bashful and afraid as Freshmen usually are. We are ambitious, proud and bubbling over with enthusiasm. We have a large class, a few of whom are new pupils, and we are going to make a name for ourselves.

February 15, 1926.

Oh, how we have neglected you since September! Well, we must tell you what a start we have made in school.

First of all, to start the year right, we gave a tea dance—it was quite appropriate for us—don't you think?

When football and basketball practice were announced some of our boys and girls, big and little, reported at the respective places. None of them made the first teams, but their presence was a great start for we know we have bright prospects.

As a whole we can't boast much about Dramatics yet—but wait!

June 25, 1926.

Regents are over and our minds once more are free. We now consider ourselves Sophomores. Before closing, dear Diary, we are going to tell you that we had some baseball and track stars, for one of our boys made the first teams. Next year we expect to do many more things and we close our Freshman year leaving no regrets behind us.

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Play Given In Assembly

In last week's assembly Helen Leyden acted as chairman. The members of the dramatics class presented a play, "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg. This is the second presentation (of many, we hope) which this class has given in assembly, and the original class certainly has "nothing on" our local talent. The members of the cast were: Marjorie Haynes as the wife of the young portrait painter; Dot Tench as Margaret's inner self; Beulah Guilford as Harriet, the wife of a successful business man; Lois Lewthwaite as Hettie, Harriet's real self.

Mr. Anton Rovinsky, the well-known pianist, who played Friday evening at St. Stephen's parish hall, played two selections, "The Cake Walk" and "The March." We greatly appreciated the opportunity of hearing so fine an artist. Alan Porter, '23, who arranged for Mr. Rovinsky to play for us, made a few "announcements" about the series of entertainments which was to begin Friday evening in St. Stephen's Hall.

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'A Good Time Was Had'

The Freshmen made their debut at a Hallowe'en Dance October 29th at the Flower Hill Gym. From all reports the affair was a great success. The dance was supported by the student body, faculty and the alumni.

The Gym was decorated in orange and black, the usual colors for Hallowe'en festivals. The Fraternity and the Celerity had corners distinguished by their banners, the blue and gold, and the maroon and white. Mickey DeMeo was the one who supervised the decorations while "Lou" Kraft took good care that we all had enough to eat.

The music was furnished by the "Beacon Five." James Giresi and Mr. Laura from Alfred College gave selections which were greatly appreciated.

All were sorry when "Home, Sweet Home" was played, for they would surely have liked to stay longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Enscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, and Miss Farlinger were chaperones.

The annual dance of the new Freshman class has become a fixed custom in our school. Good for the Freshies.

Fratry Ever Active

At the meeting of the Fraternity October 20, several new members were elected. These members are Lloyd Sinclair, Joseph and Arthur DeMeo, Duane Helfrich, James Giresi, Arthur Allen, Charles Golder, Ralph Beach, Harold Tins, and Cornelius Bansch.

At the meeting of the Fraternity on Thursday, October 27, one new member was voted upon and accepted. He is Herbert Sinkinson.

A large number were present at the meeting, including twenty-nine members, one visitor, and Mr. Seiber. There was much discussion on matters pertaining to the Fraternity.

The new Fraternity banner arrived in time for the members to see it at the meeting. It is a royal blue banner with "Fraternity" printed on it in gold letters. Neckties of the Fraternity colors, blue and gold, were selected. They are to be worn by Fraternity members at certain times.

Small megaphones were selected by the club. These will be sold at the Freeport game if they can be made up by then. The word "Port" will be inscribed on the megaphones.

Through the efforts of Scottie McVicar, the Fraternity hopes to get Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to visit the club during his sojourn in Port.

Evening Session for Education Week

During National Education Week last year parents and friends of the pupils were invited to attend an evening session of the High School. A large number responded and the effort was so successful that it has been decided to repeat it this year.

Wednesday evening, November 9th, has been set as the time for the special invitation to the public. They are to be asked to assemble in the auditorium at 7.30 to enjoy a short demonstration of musical and dramatic work which will show the work of the orchestra and of the class in dramatics. The dramatics class is a new feature in the school this year and this will be the first opportunity for the public to observe the kind of work on which they have been practicing. Following the entertainment in the auditorium, at about 8.15, various class groups in vocational, academic, and commercial subjects will meet for a half-hour period to give the visitors an opportunity to see some of the types of work done in the school.

Parents are naturally interested in the work their children do in school and would like to know more about the details of the school work. It is with this idea in mind that this evening session has been planned. The school wants the public to know what it is doing and how it is being done. It is also desirable that parents and teachers should know each other and this evening as planned will give an opportunity which would otherwise be lacking.

Personal invitations to the parents of all pupils are being written by the pupils as a part of their work in English, but an invitation is not essential. The only requirement for admission to this evening session is the desire to come.

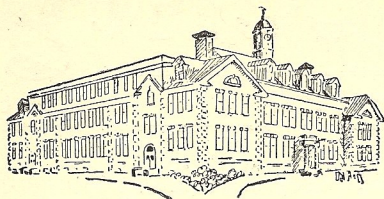
It is the hope of the school that a large proportion of the public of Port Washington will take advantage of this open house at the high school to come in and get better acquainted.

New School In Sight

The Board of Education have awarded the contract for the erection of the grade school and the Senior High School to the Staten Island Construction Company of Staten Island. Work is to commence on both schools immediately, with the idea of completing the grade school by next September and the Senior High School by the following January. The total cost of erecting the buildings is approximately \$687,000.00, leaving a sufficient margin to equip and furnish the two schools.

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Editorial Comment

Is Port Light Growing Out of Date?

Our representatives to the Press conference last year came back with the startling news that a great many of the high schools were giving up their annuals and putting all their energies on their weeklies. This is a new idea and one in which the coming Seniors who are Juniors now would be interested.

Last Year's Port Light Cost \$684.78

Last year the expenses of the Port Light amounted to \$684.78. Our ads paid only \$256.00 of that. If we had \$684.78 to spend on the PORT WEEKLY it would be bound to be a very snappy paper with illustrations and cuts.

Special Senior Number

There could easily be a Senior number put out in June. It would be a large edition containing the same individual pictures and list of achievements that the annual would in that respect.

Class Histories

This is a Junior issue. The last was a Senior issue. And I know that our enterprising lower classmen will sometimes put out a Freshman and

Metamorphosis

A Junior walking down the street
Met a Freshman quite petite.
"What is that?" the elder said,
"That—with cheeks so very red?
Hair so yellow, eyes so blue,
He in High School? 'Twill never do!"

The Freshman sighed a real deep sigh
And rosy grew—I wonder why,
He looked into the big Junior's face,
A curse, thought he, on the Freshman race.

But now the Freshman with haughty eye
Passes the stern Junior boldly by,
He hails with very friendly gleam
The captain of the football team.

His sky is rosy—no cloud in sight,
To him the world seems fair and bright.

It is quite clear, now do you see?
That Freshman boy has earned a "P."
Lois Lewthwaite.

Sophomore issue. Don't we see our class history written up on the front page? What more can we ask for? Where is your argument that class histories would have to be omitted?

Athletics, Pictures and Reviews

As far as athletics are concerned, I think that a picture of the football team in November and a summary of the season is much more effective than one in June. Our interest in football flags in June, except perhaps the interest of those of who are thinking of "next year." If the pictures of the basketball teams were shown us in March and a snappy review of the season appeared in March, how much more we would enjoy our paper. With baseball, track, and tennis there is much the same argument. And we could get the later news of the baseball and tennis teams because the weekly goes to press much later than the annual.

Dramatics and Contest

The pictures of the plays and the contestants for the speaking contest always appear in the Port Light. Think how much the weekly would be improved with a picture of the play in early December. I know the contestants in the speaking contest would raise no objection if a picture of them were put in the paper at the time of the contest.

Bound Copies Available

Bound copies of the PORT WEEKLY are being used by the staff. We could each save our copies, have them bound with the last issue of the year and so have all the school news in permanent form besides having everything the Port Light usually contains. For each individual the cost of binding would be about the same as that of buying a copy of the Port Light. Wouldn't the new idea be a worthwhile experiment when we think how much the WEEKLY would be improved and how much more detailed a record of all our activities we would each have to treasure.

The Unholy Three

A few weeks ago our Spanish teacher, James A. Lyons, requested some of the Spanish students to volunteer to rescue Beauty in distress and act as teachers of English at the night school session. The reason for the request was that two Spanish señoritas had enrolled in night school and these seemed to be urgently in need of an interpreter.

The intrepid sheiks who blossomed forth as "Don Quijotes" were none other than "Dint" Moore, '26, "Tommy" Moore, and "Tiny" Tins, all bedecked in gala attire for the eventful session at night school.

We do not know just what transpired during the evening but it has been frequently rumored that "Dint" explained the intricacies of the Black Bottom while Tommy executed a red-hot Charleston with Harold chanting the Varsity Drag to keep time. No doubt the señoritas are learning English with great rapidity.

Since the three slick-haired youths blossomed forth in their strange roles, unique results have followed. For instance: Why is Harold buying so many bouquets these days? Why is he purchasing so much hair-slic to keep his immaculate tresses in a straight line? Why has "Dint" taken to reading books entitled "How to Make Love"? "Dint" is exhibiting flashy ties these days. We suspect that the Spanish señoritas are behind all this.

And Tommy! Oh! The tender, soulful look in his dreamy eyes is positively heart rending and pathetic. We understand that he has taken up the guitar in order to serenade his beautiful señorita. He has also displayed spats, derby, and a long cane to dignify his appearance. Before the

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Our Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

In reply to the editorial, "As We See Ourselves," in last week's PORT WEEKLY, a few words may be said. In the estimation of the writer of that editorial, the school spirit is very poor and the general attitude is that every pupil feels that he, himself, could not make much difference. That, however, is not the disposition of many students. A great majority are promoting lively school spirit in many very evident ways. The class of individuals, made up of handsome, dissipated looking Seniors (both boys and girls), vain Juniors, sheik Sophs, and unsophisticated Freshmen, makes up a very small percentage of the student body. This class of individuals never has done and never will do much good for the School.

On the other hand, fellow students, the attitude of the major part of the student body tends toward clean-cut school spirit, toward promoting good feeling between teachers and students and toward the continuing of the fine reputation of the Port Washington High School. Sincerely yours,

THOMAS FAY.

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Port Blanks Hicksville

Many Penalties Mar Game
Final Score 12 to 0

Port defeated Hicksville at home last Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. The game was featured by loose playing, fumbles and penalties. At no time did Hicksville threaten Port's goal line and only twice were they able to register first downs. Port gained almost at will, only to fumble and lose the ground on a penalty. A scoring punch seemed to be entirely lacking.

Port Scores Early

Port got off to a good start when Evanosky returned the kick-off to midfield. Sullivan plunged his way to the 35-yard line, outran the Hicksville ends for three substantial gains, but a pass on the last down was incomplete. Charley Evanosky made a good try after the ball had been partially batted down but the ball escaped his outstretched hands. A Hicksville back was tackled hard and "Scottie" McVicar fell on the ball as it slipped from his arms. A pass to Seraphine sandwiched in between two runs by Leyden brought about the first touch-down of the game. The try for extra point failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

Clarkson and Chambers Star

Leyden kicked off a 15-yard penalty and an end run of the same distance brought the ball to Port's 30-yard line. The opponents lost the ball and their best opportunity to score when they fumbled; exchange of kicks followed. A run by Evanosky and a pass to Phil Seraphine advanced the ball to the 30-yard line but Port lost the ball on downs.

Hicksville gained nine yards on three plays but Steve Chambers broke through the Hicksville line and tackled the runner for a 5-yard loss. Port advanced the ball to within six yards of the goal, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Not disheartened by this break, Leyden returned the ball to the 12-yard mark. Charley Evanosky made eight yards on a well executed cross buck and Captain Erb went over for another score. The second string backfield went into Port's line-up at the end of the half. McVicar kicked off for Port. The receiver kicked the ball straight into the arms of Tins, who recovered for Port Washington. "Dap" Sullivan reeled off eight yards and a pass to Phil Seraphine netted 35 more. Phil had a clear field in front of him but was nabbed from behind. Hicksville stopped the stampede and took the ball on downs. A run around right end gave them their first down of the half. Clarkson relieved Stone and according to custom, an end run was attempted around his end on the next play. Dave fooled them by throwing the runner for a 6-yard loss. Hicksville kicked. After a short advance Port lost the ball on downs.

Hockey Girls Lose

The second hockey game of a series of four games between Mineola and Port took place October 25th at the Flower Hill field.

Port, as a result of previous experience, prepared for a hard fight. Our girls did not seem to be able to keep the ball long enough to try for a goal, for Mineola was always on the alert and succeeded in intercepting all our passes. Although Port played hard, our girls were not able to prevent their making four fast goals. During the third quarter Marjorie Rice, by a series of fast passes succeeded in making our only point.

Two more games will be played with Mineola in the near future. We hope that we shall have more luck than we have had so far. The scores for the games already played were:

Mineola 3. Port 1.
Mineola 4 Port 1.

Line-Up

M. Carmichael Left Inside
M. Ciminera Right Wing
L. Dell Center Halfback
M. Erb Right Halfback
M. Haynes Left Wing
L. Keshishian Left Halfback
M. Rice Center Forward
C. Smith Goal Keeper
L. Lewthwaite Right Inside
E. Wackwitz Right Fullback
K. Zurlis Left Fullback

Newland Blocks Kick

Bill Newland won distinction by breaking through Hicksville's forward line, blocking a kick and recovering the ball. He almost got free but was brought down from behind. Port was penalized half the distance to their own goal line for unnecessary roughness, abruptly ending their threat to score. Hicksville turned to the air to prevent a whitewashing, and while one pass was completed for a long gain, another, although complete, was fumbled. With several subs in the line-up Port was again threatening at the final whistle.

Line-Up

Port	Hicksville
Stone	Valentine
McVicar	Arasin
Tins	Davis
Newland	Isralowitz
R. Smith	Rottinger
Chambers	Greenway
Seraphine	Stolz
Neusal	Millevolte
Sullivan	Donate
Evanosky	Klevanosky
Leyden	Hackett

Score by periods:

Port	6	6	0	0
Hicksville	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Leyden, Erb.

Substitutions: Port—Clarkson for Stone; Erb for Leyden; Allen for Evanosky; Williamson for Neusal; Ryeck for Sullivan; Leyden for Evanosky; Evanosky for Allen; Sullivan for Ryeck; Stone for Clarkson; Neusal for Williamson; O'Neill for Sera-

Attend Freeport Game

This coming Saturday our gridiron boys will clash with the Freeport team on our home field. Port has a fighting aggregation and is expected to put up some strong opposition to Freeport this season. You will remember that the Freeport team defeated Port by a large score last year.

Everyone is expected at the game to support our boys with a good, snappy cheering squad. Let's see if we can cheer our team to victory and keep up our good record.

Contributions From Flower Hill

A Junior High boys' club, the "Junior Yankees," has been organized at Flower Hill.

The purpose of the Club is to support the activities of the school in every way possible and to enjoy new activities within the group itself.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Joseph Indence; Vice-President, Mario Grecco; Secretary-Treasurer, Carmine DiGiacomo.

On Friday, October 28, the Flower Hill Junior High gave a special Hallowe'en play, "Ghosts That Walk On Hallowe'en." The scenery and other effects were constructed entirely by the pupils.

Contagion Spreading

You may, and you may not, have read in last week's publication of the rapid disintegration of one of our famous Fords.

The disease seems to be contagious for the other venerable coupe has developed similar symptoms of that distressing malady that already has one car in its grasp. Unlike the case of the attack on the flying bath referred to in last week's issue, this attack seems to have centered at the forward end.

There is a glimmer of hope that these time tried vehicles will not vanish altogether from the campus, as an old Ford has been found lying in an obscure part of the town, which it is hoped, will yield the elixir of life to these campus veterans.

Miss Johnson Plays at Party for "Lindy"

Last Saturday evening Miss Johnson played at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guggenheim in honor of the famous "Lindy," who has been their guest for several days.

phine; Terrell for Tins; Clarkson for Stone; Moore for Evanosky; Allen for Sullivan.

Hicksville—Morelli for Klevanosky. Referee: W. S. Girling (Union); head linesman, R. Connery.

Umpire: William Zimmer (Union). Time of periods: 10 and 12 minutes.

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Celerity Club Worth While

The High School girls' society, the Celerity Club, was formed last May with Miss Chisholm as faculty advisor. Although it started with the very insignificant membership of five, the number was soon increased to 17. Initiations have been nerve-racking experiences, but all have managed to survive.

The officers are: Marjorie Carmichael, President; Katie Zurlis, Vice-President; Rose MacDermid, Secretary and Treasurer. Very little was accomplished last year but at the first meeting this year things started with a whiz. Plans for participation in school activities have been discussed and committees appointed for a candy sale, for the drawing up of the constitution, and one for arranging for the Celerity corner at the Freshman dance.

At our last meeting, after many lively discussions and arguments, the constitution was finally adopted. The school activities accepted for eligibility were printed in last week's issue of the PORT WEEKLY.

We urge all girls who are eligible to apply for membership. They will find it worth while for, besides promoting the school activities and establishing a band of friendship among the girls, we also have very good times and, as the saying goes, "the more the merrier"!

Diary of the Junior Class

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June, 1927.

We have had such a busy year that we put you in a corner and forgot all about you until one of us found you and reminded us of our promise. We are going to ask you what you think of us, when we finish.

We are called the Class of "29" and we are proud of the name. Charlie Evanosky, our football and baseball hero, "Swiss" Neusal, Charles Williamson, "Spike" Foskett, future track stars, and "Katy," our record-making forward, brought our class into the limelight by their accomplishments. It is noteworthy that "Spike" is the nearest rival of "Lem" that we have seen.

We are making a name for ourselves in Dramatics. Jean Dutton had an important part in "The Youngest." Jean Anderson, Jane Bird and Cynthia Newman were in "Maypole Morning," the Washington Square Play. Marjorie Haynes made an excellent showing in the Speaking Contest.

We also have gained recognition in scholarship for Marjorie Haynes received a prize for the "Girl Athlete" with the highest standing. Julia Hopkins was given the Circle Cup for the highest general average, Dorothy Burgess and Evelyn Avery were awarded prizes for the highest averages in Latin.

October, 1927.

Though this year is still young our football team seems to be generously supported by the Juniors, Charlie Evanosky, "Bob" Neusal, "Dap" Sullivan, "Phil" Seraphine, "Spider" Clarkson and "Tom" Williamson.

Recently Helen Duer called five of our members to a meeting to be held in the library at 7 o'clock. We wondered because mystery seemed to hang over us. The next day we saw it all. Marjorie Haynes, Evelyn Avery, Julia Hopkins, Lois Lewthwaite and Dorothy Burgess wore green ribbons on their hair. The honor of all honors had fallen on our class, membership in the Circle in their Junior year.

Just wait, we haven't started yet!

John Persson called at school last week. He is now night clerk at Montauk Manor, Carl Fisher's big Montauk hotel.

"Bill" Greet, of Bucknell, who had been up for the West Point game, called upon Port friends Saturday.

Miss Purdy, our school nurse, attended the State Conference of Nurses at Rochester the past week.

The Unholy Three

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night school session, Tommy was a strict collegiate. Why! his trousers were so wide that he had to take three steps before they would move. Alas! now he certainly has a true lover's appearance.

All these facts are unfounded; they are merely the conclusions which we have drawn after observing carefully the actions of our three notorious "English teachers." However, it seems strange that our three Don Juans have suddenly expressed an affectionate fondness for education.

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