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Fratry Observes Parliamentary Rules

At the last Fratry meeting, in the absence of the president, "Swiss" Neusal, and of the vice-president, William Newland, Winfred Hamm acted as president, and Sylvester Hutchinson took Hamm's place as secretary.

William MacKinney was selected to order a certain number of neckties for Fratry members from Meyer Raff. These ties are to be made up in blue and gold, the Fratry colors.

Two new members were admitted into the Fratry. These two are Jacob Rogo and Leighton MacGill.

Some of the English teachers, now teaching parliamentary law should have been present at this meeting. They would have had an enjoyable time at one part of the meeting. Raymond Smith had a motion on the floor. Harry Erb made another motion. This was declared out of order by John O'Neill. Thomas Fay moved that the previous question be placed on the table until further time. Motion carried. After that there was a heated argument about the procedure of motions, constitutionality, etc. The points were argued correctly and finally settled.

It was decided to send Adrian Neusal, who is ill on account of a football injury, a basket of fruit and a letter from the Fratry.

All members who can be present should attend the next meeting; there will be eats and entertainment.

Membership

If you are interested in joining the Celerity Club, please notify Mary O'Neill, Mildred Erb or Louise Dell by Monday, November 14. Those wishing to join must be at least fifteen years of age and must have in the past taken part in one of the activities found in the list of qualifications which were listed in the PORT WEEKLY for October 27.

Faculty Members Enjoy Party

The lady members of the High School faculty enjoyed a Halloween party at the Flower Hill school last Monday. A delicious dinner was prepared and served by the Misses Holder, Flood, and Winter. Other committees arranged tables and decorations, and queer and noisy prizes were awarded for most unexpected reasons. Mrs. Langdon earned several of these. Bridge followed the dinner, Mrs. Merrill and Miss Griswold winning the honors.

Parents Guests of School

This week we observe education week, as we did last year. On Wednesday, November 9th, at 7.30 o'clock, there will be a program in the auditorium consisting of a short musical program and "My Lady of Pain," one-act play by the Dramatics class. At 8.15 classes will be in session. They will be of an academic, commercial, and vocational nature. Parents are cordially invited to visit these classes, as the purpose of this program is to acquaint them in some manner with what we are doing in our daily work. Of course, the parents are welcome to come at any time, but as a rule they do not have the time during the day; so we have our annual education week program to give them this opportunity.

There will be a class in Manual training in the basement, a Chemistry class in room 29, a Biology class in room 35, a Typewriting class in room 26, a History class in room 21, an English II class in room 22, an Elementary Algebra class in room 25, and a Spanish class in room 20.

Girls Hold Basketball Meeting

The first meeting of the basketball season was held last Tuesday. The purpose of this meeting was to assemble all those interested in either varsity or inter-class games.

As a result of this meeting Marjorie Haynes was elected captain of the team of "28." Marion Birkel, Agnes Purdy, Audrey Cocks and Dorothy Williamson were elected to arrange for the inter-class games.

Practice began on Monday and it is hoped that those who did not have the opportunity to report Monday will report tonight at 3.30.

Circle Meets Next Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Circle which was to have been held tonight has been postponed on account of the Education Week program which is to be given tonight. The meeting will be held in the library next Wednesday at 7.30.

Miss Shoemaker (in Latin class): How do you say the king's daughter? (In Latin).

Woodman Scantleberry: The Princess.

Choice of Play Falls To "The Patsy"

"The Patsy" the three-act play by Barry Connors, has been chosen as the school play. Friday evening, December 9th, is the probable date of presentation.

Judging from the demand for books to study in preparation for the tryouts there will be even keener competition for parts in "The Patsy" than there was last year for parts in "The Youngest." As we go to press on Friday afternoon it is difficult for the staff members to find room to work, so many people are swarming in to read the play.

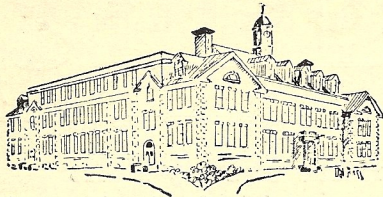
Places on the production committees will be filled this week. Make your interest known if you wish to work on scenery, lighting, properties, advertising, business, or house committees.

Students Hold Parliament Play Given

The Assembly last week, with Winfred Hamm presiding, introduced several novel features. The program opened with a short talk by Fred Hyer concerning the football game with Freeport. Next, Miss Gaylord told us about the tryouts for "The Patsy," the big play of the year. Then members of the 12B group, Gerard Mallon acting as chairman, illustrated Parliamentary Procedure. This demonstration brought out, in a most interesting manner, many of the rules of parliamentary procedure.

After the loud applause was over, we were further entertained by a play, "Our Lady of Pain." Nancy Cluff as the charming Isabel Larrimore, fascinated Steve Chambers in the role of J. Wilson Dodd, a real sophomore at college. Mary Willets acted the part of Mary Sherman to perfection and Tommy Moore as Jack Fisher could not have played the part of a jealous lover better. Irma Terrell and Tommy Newman in the parts of Bess White and Brooks Rice seemed to have as good a time dancing to "our victrola" as they would at one of our school dances. And we mustn't forget Anna Fleet and Helen Leyden as the modern mothers. As the curtain fell Mary Sherman was weeping because Isabel had really taken Mr. J. Wilson Dodd away from her and we realized that the drab moth had blossomed out into a social butterfly. Thus ended one of our most enjoyable weekly assemblies.

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Editorial Comment

Let Us Keep Faith

In this country as in every coun-
try, we celebrate holidays. These
holidays generally consist of the
birthday of our nation, the birthdays
of our statesmen, and the days when
peace ended bloody wars.

The most recently established holi-
day is, perhaps Armistice Day. On
that day when there was declared
truce in the World War, what a cele-
bration took place! We, here in
school, can dimly remember it. We
can only visualize it in comparison
with the reception Lindy got on his
return from his ocean flight.

That Armistice celebration was the
outburst of the glad hearts of a na-
tion when it learned that the young
blood of its sons need no more be
spilled in defence of democracy. Be-
hind that rejoicing was the thought
of the ideals for which the war had
been fought. Lives had been offered
to appease the God of Lust and
Greed. He is sufficiently gorged for
the present and should not be again

Help In Book Week

Will anyone having an autographed
book, signature of a famous person,
or any thing to add to a display for
Book Week please loan it to Mrs.
Langdon for the week, November
14th to 19th? The exhibit will be in
the trophy case in the library. Your
treasures will be well cared for and
will be kept in the locked case so do
not hesitate to bring them on or be-
fore Monday, the 14th.

Dr. Sharp Delighted to Find Book Worn

Last June Dr. Dallas Lore Sharp,
author and naturalist, was the Com-
mencement speaker. After the exer-
cises Mrs. Langdon asked him to au-
tograph the library copy of his book,
"A Watcher in the Woods." The
book was in a rather worn condition
but when Mrs. Langdon apologized
for this, Dr. Sharp said that he was
delighted to find that his book is so
well liked that it has become worn.
This interesting book is now on ex-
hibition in the Trophy Case in the
library.

Teachers Invited to Attend Lecture at Library

On Monday afternoon, November
14th, at 3.30, at the Port Washington
Public Library, Miss May Masee,
head of the Children's Book Depart-
ment at Doubleday, Page and Com-
pany, will talk to adults only on books
for boys and girls.

Following her talk, tea will be serv-
ed and an opportunity given for in-
formal discussion and for examining
the books about which Miss Masee
has talked.

All the teachers are invited to at-
tend this lecture.

Miss Burnett Back

After a prolonged illness, Miss Bur-
nett resumed her duties as girls' ath-
letic coach. Her first duty is to take
the hockey team in hand.

Did you hear the new Meighan
song?

No, what is it?

Meighan and my shadow.

allowed to get his grasp in this world
of ours.

The soldiers gave their all and
more for this United States of ours.
We must keep faith in that nation
for which they willingly suffered. As
long as there is that nation we must
uphold its highest and best ideals in
keeping with those both whole and
mained who are with us but who lost
the best days of their lives in that
Hell called War and with those who
now repose in the poppy fields of
Flanders.

Contribution from Flower Hill Reflection

How quiet is the afternoon as we
revel in the shade
Alone with Mother Nature in her cool
and woody glade.
We sit here dreaming by the hour un-
aware of passing time,
Only conscious of our happiness and
our golden dreams sublime,
'Till a little chirping cricket and a
hazy sunset glow,
Warns us that the time is near for us
to rise and go.
Sadly do we leave the spot where we
spent those lovely hours
But we have a happy memory of
Mother Nature's bowers.

M. Cox.

Doug Miller Back

Much to our surprise, last Friday,
"Doug" Miller, a freshman at the
University of Michigan, was seen
roaming around the halls, greeting
everyone he knew with that charac-
teristic blush and contagious smile of
his.

Linkfield Makes Frosh Team

In a former issue of the WEEKLY we
stated that John Linkfield was a mem-
ber of the Sigma Nu fraternity. This
is erroneous, for he is a member of
the Sigma Chi. At Bucknell John
has made a name for himself on the
Freshman football team.

Al Wins Numerals

John is not the only alumnus who
is representing his class at college.
Al Beach, after running cross-country
here last year, has shown Rennslear
that he can run. Al made third in a
Freshman run. He earned his numer-
als for his efforts. We bet that he
is proud of them, too.

Miss Lawson Takes Needed Rest

On account of ill health Miss Law-
son will be absent from school for
several weeks. During her absence
Miss Mekell, of Russell Sage College,
will take charge of Miss Lawson's
classes and the lunch room.

Overheard

Miss Farlinger (to Freshman)—Do
you know what kind of chairs to get
for the Fraternity corner?
Unknown.—High chairs.

5 "8"

Phil.—Lem, you ought to go in for
whippet racing.
Lem.—Why?
Phil.—You've the dogs.

A New Species

Miss Chisholm.—Is A. Jones a boy
or a girl?
Unknown.—Mixed.

A SQUAD WE'RE PROUD OF



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1927

Left to Right, Top Row — Coach Seeber, Ass't Mg'r Enscoe, Kurejwo, Newman, Polk, P. Smith, Mullon, Frost, Golder, Crandall, Helfrich, Mg'r Capra, Ass't Mg'r Rogo.
Second Row — MacVicar, O'Neill, Seraphine, Newland, Ryeck, Bray, Gore, Allen, Coach Utz.
Third Row — Evanosky, Clarkson, Chambers, Erb, Terrell, Stone, Leyden.
Fourth Row — R. Smith, Sullivan, Neusel, Williamson, Moore, Tins.

Freeport Smothers Port

Battle of Quagmire 18—0 Port's Chances Fail

Last Saturday on a field dotted with miniature lakes, and thoroughly soaked from the heavy morning rain which continued until the end of the first half, Port bowed to a plunging Freeport eleven to the tune of 18—0. A goodly number of spectators braved the fury of the elements to witness the boys plow through the mud.

Battle on Even Terms

Freeport kicked and Leyden, winding his way through was nearly free, but was brought to earth on the 45-yard line. King was hurt on the play and had to be assisted off the field. Freeport held and Williamson, taking a bad pass from center, due to the soggy ball, recovered and kicked the leather with the same motion, it rolling to Freeport's 15-yard line. O'Neill threw Kirby for five yards on a clean-

cut tackle. Hughes booted to Leyden, who scampered back to Freeport's 28-yard line. Port had a great chance to score but fozzled it when a last down pass went askew. Freeport punted and Leyden swept end for ten yards, but on an off-side Port was penalized five yards which Leyden got back on the next play. Williamson recovered his blocked kick on Port's 35-yard line. Freeport shook a man loose for a pass and it looked like a score but the shot was high and missed its target. It was a last down and Freeport promptly passed to the 15-yard line, where three plunges netted two yards. Leyden knocked down a pass and the scoring cloud blew over. Leyden kicked, but the ball was so weighty and slippery that it rolled luckily to Freeport's 35-yard line. The ball was at midfield as a high pass from Freeport's center rolled to the 25-yard line with four of Port's vanguard in pursuit. It was a beautiful scoring chance with a clear field ahead, but Port merely recovered as the ball was

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Onward to Manhasset

"Goin' to Manhasset Saturday?"

"Sure — and HOW!"

"What train you goin, on?"

"Aw, I guess I'll go on the 1.51. All Port's goin' then."

"Think we'll win?"

"Well, we oughta. Manhasset and Hicksville tied 6—6.

" 'n Port beat Hicksville 12—0."

"Say, Manhasset rubbed it in pretty thick after their victory last year, didn't they?"

"Yeh, somebody's gotta lose this year."

"And WHO?"

"Wal, it ain'ta goin' to be Port."

"Say, how many do you think are a goin' over?"

"Well, all Port is goin' manifest SUP—PORT."

"Sure, absentees are a goin' to be shot at sunrise."

"But, there ain't gonna be no body to shoot!"

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awkwardly kicked forward six yards by a pursuer. Port's thrusts were futile and a 10-yard penalty forced a fourth down pass which failed to click. Hansen rocketed to Port's 43-yard line on the first plunge.

Port Wilts

A man was shaken free and a pass was completed on Port's 34-yard line as pandemonium rent the air. Port's line yielded nothing in two plunges and Freeport resorted to an aerial attack. A delayed pass shook loose a receiver who evaded Williamson, Erb, and Leyden, as he crossed the chalk mark. Score 6-0.

Leyden returned the kick to the 35-yard line. Clarkson stealthily played the side lines for a pass but was espied and failed. Leyden kicked but Port held and regained the ball on downs. Leyden again kicked to Freeport's 38-yard line. Freeport was penalized fifteen yards for holding, but Hansen caused ten to be erased. Hansen's kick was downed on Freeport's 35-yard line, but Freeport intercepted Erb's pass. Hansen rifled the line and reached mid-field where Evanosky's pretty tackle caused him to flavor the slough. Leyden smeared a scoring pass. The same gent returned Hansen's kick to the 40-yard line. Freeport drove ahead for thirty-five yards but 15 were deducted for unnecessary roughness. Hansen calmly shifted the spheroid from his right to his left hand as he rocketed fifteen yards through tackle. Hansen plowed repeatedly and though Port's line fought courageously to stave him off, he could not be denied and finally scored 12-0.

Freeport kicked; Goliath MacVicar returned it to Port's 45-yard line. Erb and Leyden endeavoring to hurl last minute passes, were hurried off their feet and this method of offense was a failure. Port's kick was blocked and Hansen virtually flew to Port's 20-yard line. The same impressario cracked the line for the final score.

Hansen's line wrecking and Port's incompleting passes pulled down the curtain on the pluvial afternoon. Final score 18-0.

The Line-Up

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|---------------------------|-------------|
| Freeport | Port |
| King l.e. | O'Neill |
| VanReese l.t. | MacVicar |
| Tomaselli l.g. | Smith |
| Cruikshank c. | Newland |
| Harmer r.g. | Terrell |
| Roblen r.t. | Chambers |
| Eastman r.e. | Clarkson |
| Kirby q.b. | Erb |
| Shade l.h.b. | Williamson |
| Hughes f.b. | Leyden |
| Hansen r.h.b. | Sullivan |

Touchdowns — Kirby, Hansen (2).
 Substitutions — Port: Tins for Smith; Evanosky for Williamson; Smith for Tins; Tins for Smith; Bray for Terrell; Seraphine for Clarkson;

Williamson for Newland; Allen for Sullivan.

Freeport — Britton for King; Rosenbaum for Hughes; Moore for Shade; Shade for Moore; Flinn for VanReese; Clark for Roblen; Pirotsky for Eastman; Beckowitz for Hansen; Lindy for Tomaselli; Roblen for Clark; Bosco for Roblen.

Referee—W. S. Girling (Union).
 Umpire—J. J. Magun (Bucknell).
 Head Linesman—H. Zimmer (Union).

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Teacher: "What was that?"

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