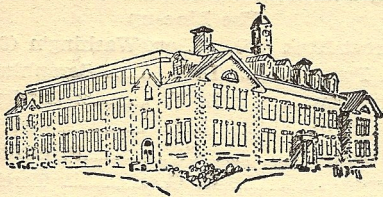


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SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

P-o-r-t W-a-s-h-i-n-g-t-o-n! How we thrill to that cheer! Each one is crying, "Come on, Port, lets go!" And with surprising gusts, encouraged by the earnestness of the cheers, the team goes on—maybe to be defeated—but more often to be victorious. Whatever the result maybe, the team still continues with that spirit "Carry on!"

Every year when we return to school, the thing that interests us most is the football team. "When's the first game to be?" That is the question one persons asks another. When the schedules are issued, announcing the dates of the various games, we feel relieved and begin to settle down. However, when we feel that we have lost all responsibility, there are others who still retain theirs. They are the Fraternity members, in whose charge the selling of season tickets is placed. Practically everyone in the high school is interested in football and it is rather discouraging to hear people say to the "salesman", "No, I don't think I care to buy one now!"

And when we see those same people paying fifty cents admission to the games, we really ought to have pity on them, but it serves them right! Perhaps some people think football teams are supported by cheering and hopes, but as it happens, they are supported by money which has to come from the students!

New Members Accepted At Fraternity Meeting

Wednesday night the members of the Fraternity met as usual in Room 35.

The names of Eddie Miller and B. Barret Border were proposed for membership. Several names were voted on and a list of those who were accepted follows:

Robert Fertig, John Lawrence, Arthur Leo Lanman Jr., Paul Smith, "Mouse" Enscoe, Milty Ryeck, Stuart Choate, "Bud" Mullon, Joe Teta, Sullivan Dell.

A subject more interesting to the members was that of "eats". At the next meeting food and drink will be provided by a refreshment committee. No doubt this will bring forth a larger number of the non-active members. In other words if you want to reach a man go by the way of his stomach.

Preparations are under way for the initiation of the new members. The committee promises the members plenty of fun and they also guarantee the candidates something they'll remember (in more ways than one).

"CELERITY DOGS"

AT HOME

On Wednesday the Celerity met in the Library. The girls were greeted by several dogs, large but gentle, and they realized that Jane Bird, Connie Alexander and "Pee Wee" Rice were going to be invited. Jane told us just what she thought the boys ought to do with their cars that we see in the parking space. "Pee Wee" gave us a general account of what training rules were. She impressed upon our minds that she always keeps strictly to rules. Next Connie gave us a short talk on "How to rid dogs of flees." We learned that Jonnie's dog did not have flees but it was helpful information for the rest. Dot Williamson, Margeret Herbert, Mildred Erb and others served refreshments.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Monday morning Mr. Sheldon held another meeting of the Girls Glee Club. Jessie Stubbings assistant manager, Jaqueline Atwood, Treasurer and Irma Terrel, Secretary. There are about thirty girls out and the club may contain from sixteen to twenty-four members.

Port Loses Opener To Great Neck

In the opening game of the football season played last Saturday at Great Neck, Port Washington was badly beaten by a score of 26—6. The defeat can easily be blamed to Port's inability to keep possession of the ball. Three Port fumbles and two poor passes nipped Port rallies in the bud and paved the way for a Great Neck victory. Great Neck's strength lay in the running, lack of kicks and in end runs and off-tackle slants.

Port seemed to outplay Great Neck in the first quarter but the breaks were with Great Neck. Jack Leyden kicked off to start the game. Being unable to gain, Great Neck kicked and Evanosky made a free catch near midfield. Quickly turning to the offense, Port threw a scare into the Great Neck team. The team rattled off two first downs, bringing the ball only 18 yards from the goal line. Sullivan's five yard gain through tackle was offset by a five yard penalty. Quickly the tables were turned. MacMurdo intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards along the side of the field for a touchdown.

Port Fights Back

Not disheartened by this break, Port fought back and again started a steady advance toward the Great Neck line. This time the team was stopped by a 15 yard penalty for tripping. Great Neck was again unable to gain consistently and the ball went to Port on a kick. Soon after the start of the second quarter came the first of Port's costly fumbles. MacMurdo scooped up the ball and scampered across the goal line with his retreat covered by two or three team-mates.

From then on until the last few minutes Port was badly outclassed. Several times after Port had punted, the receiver seemed to be well boxed in only to get free again. The tackling was not clean-cut and the last two Great Neck scores were made when a runner who had been knocked to his knees rose and crossed the goal line. Art Allen received a severe shaking up when he collided with a heavier opponent, in an attempt to stop the scoring.

In the last two minutes of play Port again flashed a fine attack. "Dap" Sullivan ran the kick-off back to midfield and Charley Evanosky went 22 yards around left end on a beautifully executed play. A long pass from Eva-

"When is the new school going to be finished?"—is the question asked by many of the pupils about this time. After conferring with a school authority, the reporter was told to cheer up, that the partitions to the classrooms, really the halfway mark, were already being erected. In brief, it is hoped that it will be finished March the first.

Lately the work has been progressing more rapidly, and now that the roof has appeared, the workers can go on regardless of the weather. If one walks through the school now he can see the skeleton form and get a general idea of the make-up of the building. The dramatics room, the music department, the auditorium, and the cafeteria are the best examples of the large scale on which one of Long Island's finest schools is being built. The dramatics room, off the auditorium, has a small stage of its own for practice and the dramatics class. Next door to this is the music department wherein Mr. Sheldon will more easily work out his plans for a school band and glee clubs. The auditorium itself, which will give much better opportunity for bigger plays, lies in the front of the building facing Middle Neck Road. The cafeteria, provided for the "Starving Seniors", will seat five hundred at one time. Most of you have seen the altered gym, with the old stage torn out, its new floor put in to make a bigger and better place for our home games.

Next January, we will really feel the congestion, as about forty new pupils will be entering, making the enrollment some hundred seventy while originally the school was built to hold only two hundred at the most. However, with the prospect of the new school before us we ought to be able to stand it for awhile. So here's looking forward to moving in during Easter vacation.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Upon the receipt of reports last Wednesday many students were inspired by their good marks. Others were spurred on by their indignant parents.

The Seniors received the highest general average of the classes. The lower classmen followed in close pursuit.

Those having an average of 90 per cent, or over, were: M. Ryeck, E. Avery, D. Burgess, J. Hopkins, L. Lewthwaite, S. Maynard, R. Birchall, W. Croucher and L. Kent.

Keep up the good work!

'ATTENTION, POPPAS!'

Education week is coming! Save Monday, Nov. 5, in your date book. Come to the high school and find out what your young hopefuls are doing.

In the high school's main hall at a little before the time for the 9.45 buzzer to sound, meaning a change of class, an old-young man pauses, bewildered. In years he is about 30—but he looks years older. His face is lined, and his figure has a slump to it; the sort so few young men have.

The buzzer rings; the deserted halls are suddenly swarming with young people, ignoring the teachers scowls and "hurry along". Hurrying, scurrying, laughing, joking, talking, eating candy, and returning borrowed home work papers.

Doors close, and as suddenly as it started, the noise ceases, and once more the halls are deserted, save for a few tardy pupils hurrying to classes, and others on their way out.

The man walks through the halls, over and over again, with his hands clasped behind him, and his head lowered; in meditation.

A picture forms—yes, it must be here! The same place, so different, and yet the same forms. Hurrying, scurrying, joking, pushing, laughing, talking, eating candy, returning borrowed home work papers, teachers urging them to hurry; and then silence. The girls were different, much. They had hair, and lots of it, then, and their faces were untouched save for a little powder occasionally, and their ankles were covered by long skirts. Yet, on the whole, it was the same.

The man jumps; the picture disappears, and he realizes another buzzer has sounded. He starts for a room, and stops, smiles wanly—not for him. The change of classes is repeated. He is no longer one of them, merely an interested onlooker, with memories. (Continued next week)

Port's Schedule For 1928

FOOTBALL!!!

Date	Versus
Oct. 6—	Great Neck at Great Neck.
Oct. 13—	Hicksville at Hicksville.
Oct. 20—	Southampton at Port.
Oct. 27—	Lawrence at Lawrence.
Nov. 10—	Freeport at Freeport.
Nov. 17—	Manhasset at Port.
Nov. 24—	Glen Cove at Port.

All home games will be played on the Flower Hill field.

DANCES! ! !

Seniors plan to give their dance Nov. 24 in the Flower Hill Gym.
The Fraternity will give its dance Nov. 21 in the Flower Hill Gym.

nosky came to rest in Polk's arms on the 5-yard line. Evanosky ate up half the remaining distance. Steve Chambers fumbled the pass from center but Polk fell on the ball over the line saving Port from a shut-out.

The Line-up

Great Neck (25)	Port Washing'n (8)
R. Porter	L. E. Seraphine
Simpson	L. T. Leyden
Gardiner	L. G. Ryeck
Meade	C. P. Smith
Boyer	R. G. Terrell
Mason	R. T. R. Smith
	R. E. Clarkson
MacMurdo	Q. B. Sullivan
Jaeger	R. H. B. Polk
Stevens	L. H. B. Williamsen
Gerson	F. B. Evanosky

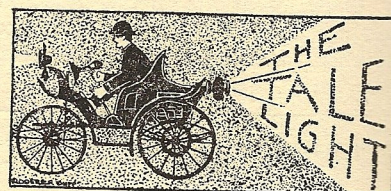
Touchdowns — MacMurdo 2, D. Porter 2, Polk.

Goal after touchdown—Stevens.

Substitutions — Great Neck: D. Porter for Gerson; Uhl for Boyer; Coote for Gardiner; Port—Chambers for Evanosky; Golder for Smith; Allen for Williamsen; Evanosky for Allen; Newman for Seraphine; Fertig for Ryeck.

Referee: Cadigan.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.



A Wandering Mind

The autumn wind is tearing round the building,
Without, the workman sits and taps throughout the day,
About me all are doing homework,
But my thoughts are miles and miles away.

Upon a knoll above me there is the waving grass,
And far, far down below me is the bay as smooth as glass,
A gull dips by upon the wing,
Whoopee! did I hear the buzzer ring?

My pen is scrambling across the page,
Oh, why can't I write faster?
For if my homework is not done,
I'm sure to find disaster.

Mr. Studley: Name an important naval engagement.

Intelligent: Annapolis Prom, 1928!

Miss Chisholm: Give me two opposite words.

Bright Student: Father and mother.

Read the Home Paper
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