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The Purpose Of Extra-Curricular Activities

It is not enough that a man make a living: he must enjoy living. Leisure hours well spent make for a complete living. The natural instincts for social life and for leadership development should be given expression through interesting and well planned channels, such as a club system which aims to provide for every kind of legitimate activity.

Therefore: we, the Editors, believing the reasons for such training should be of great interest to the friends and parents of the school, have asked the directors of each department concerned with extra-curricular activities to give their opinions regarding the specific value of their line of work.

FOOTBALL

"The aim of any sport is three fold; the development of mind, body, and character. Although every student cannot make the Varsity, or even compete on the Varsity squad, he can secure the benefits of athletics by competing in the inter-class sports program. Exercise secures organic development, competition requires alertness, effort, determination, self-control, a co-operative spirit, and teaches one his physical powers. Training rules provide a standard for intelligent care of the body. Each is of great value in later life."—Mr. Utz, Football Coach.

LATIN CLUB

"To give students interested a more thorough knowledge of the home life, national customs, and geographical background of the people whose language they are learning."

—Miss Winter.

"LE CERCLE FRANCAIS"

"This club will aim not only at giving an opportunity to students of acquiring a greater facility in conversational French, an opportunity which is very limited in classroom work, but also at creating a keener interest in things French, by having talks on the country of France, on the characteristics, customs and manners of its people and on French history, literature and art."

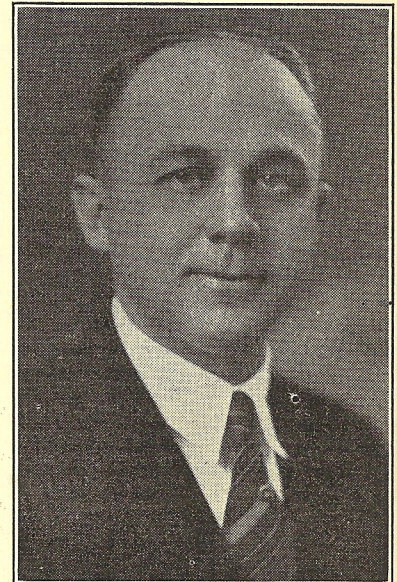
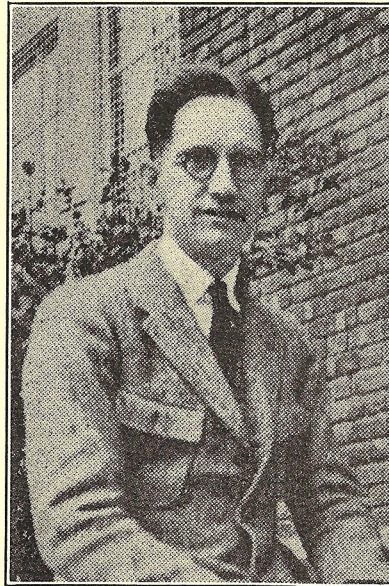
—Miss Curry.

MUSIC

"Music, — the universal language, the oldest of arts representing the histories of ages, the reproduction of many-sided emotions: — Music, — the

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SCHOOL TO HOLD EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM



THE POWER BEHIND THE SCHOOL

The above pictures show Mr. Merrill, the principal of the High School, on the left, and Mr. Schreiber, the Superintendent of all Port Washington Schools, on the right. Mr. Merrill is a graduate of Colgate and has been supervising principal of the high school for several years. Mr. Schreiber has also been with us for a number of years. Both men have done much toward making Port Washington High School one of the best on the Island. When the new school building is completed, Port will have one of the most beautiful schools on Long Island. This is due to the architect and the builder, but the real success which we hope to attain will be due to Mr. Merrill and Mr. Schreiber.

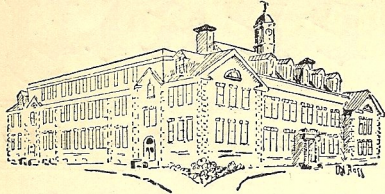
When, on November 7th, the parents of the pupils visit the schools, they will notice the improvement that has been made. The classes will begin after the program in the auditorium and will take the place of the regular seventh and eighth period classes as usual, with the exception of the Dramatics, Home Economics, Manual Training and Designing classes.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD — PLAY, "NEV- ERTHELESS," TO BE ACTED NOVEMBER 7.

The week of November second has been set aside by President Coolidge as Education week. In observance of this time the high school will hold an open house for parents and friends Wednesday evening, November 7th. After a program in the High School Auditorium, including the presentation of "Nevertheless" by high school students, classes taking place in the seventh and eighth periods will be held in their regular rooms.

So many parents think that they are doing their duty by their children if they just send them on their way to school every morning, but, to really take advantage of all the opportunities of public schools, the parents must help, and to do this, they must know about the schools.

It is of much advantage to the parents to not only hear of the changes and modifications in the methods of teaching but to become thoroughly acquainted with them. So many new plans are being tried out nowadays that it is necessary for every parent to learn their worth for himself.



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Editorial Comment

EDUCATION

It is remarkable how education will help a man to success. To know a great deal and to put it to work is what counts in life.

A great man men have risen to the height of success because of the training their education gave to them. During their early years they learned a little about life, but they soon discovered that learning is a matter of infinite progression. This course might be compared to a long street with the next corner just beyond. So it is with learning. The men who have succeeded have ever traveled forward to the next corner ad greater knowledge. One can never learn too much. Gradually those who have gained high positions have left behind the East Side of little things and have approached the Park Avenue of big things. The open country lay way beyond.

The Freshmen in high school are the East Siders. Before them they see four long years of seemingly useless work. They are apt to say, "Why should we take up these subjects? What good will they do us?" In after life the results will come. Only by training the mind to do difficult things in school will the difficult things in the future be overcome.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

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interent quality within us all, should be studied by every individual to be truly educated and to enjoy the beautiful in life." —Mr. Sheldon.

DRAMATICS

"The production of plays has always been one of the most enjoyable of the extra-curricular activities. With its accompanying sister arts of Music and Art it furnshes many students with a means of self-expression. For this reason it rightly occupies an important place among the clubs of the modern high school." —Miss Hawthorne.

JUST LITTLE

BLUE CARDS

"What did you get in Latin? What did you get in Math? What did you get in English? She gave me a lower mark than Mary and I had a higher mark in the test. And she failed so-and-so. Gee, that wasn't fair!"

Questions and comments! Always questions and comments! And why the commotion? October third w a s just the third day of October but it meant (Shall I whisper it?) — report cards. Oh, the sad and joyful, the interesting and uninteresting tales those little blue cards told! Proud little Freshies carried them home triumphantly: their first high school report cards! Quite likely their cards told interesting stories, for all Freshies are ambitious, aren't they?

But how about their sophisticated brethren? That is another tale! High School seems to have dimmed their ardor, somehow or other. Those cards are dreaded generally; in fact, they are detested. Why? Because every blue card is a confession, and we don't always like to make confessions. They just preach, to every one who sees them, the owners' ability.

There are always the same promises to do better in the future! Why not break the monotony of it? Let's get down to business. Possibly (I say it hopefully) we shall come to love those little blue cards!

The Seniors are the aristocrats of Park Avenue. They have passed many of the corners on the avenue to a higher education. Soon they will be in the open country. By that time they will have tried the things they have learned.

Everyone should realize that education is essential in order to make the most of one's opportunities. Let us keep the goal in view and not be discouraged by the necessary routine of our work.

An Algerian Funeral

How would you like to be buried in the Algerian fashion? A difficult question to answer without knowing any facts about one. This is a description of a funeral that was recently seen by a friend of the writer's. First, two things were done that had never happened before in the life of our dead Algerian. They were, dying and taking a bath. The body was first washed very thoroughly by his relations. It was then laid out on a big board. At least half a mile of cheesecloth was then rolled around and around the body and board, making it look like a huge cigar.

After these very important duties had been attended to, the corpse's best friend made a funeral oration before a crowd of mourners. The virtues of the dead being recounted, four men lifted the body on their shoulders and started on a run to the cemetery. From time to time they were relieved by those running alongside of them. It is a superstition in that country that the faster they run the faster the departed's soul will reach Paradise.

The cemetery was soon reached. The body was placed on a platform in a sort of mausoleum for the dead. All those wishing to come in had to bring a basket of food with them. Each person put aside some of his food on a big platter for the dead man. For eight days food was eaten in that room by the mourners. Every once in a while time-out was called for rest.

The eight days feast concluded, they finally buried the unfortunate man. There was no coffin. He was interred, cheesecloth, board and all, under a foct of ground. I say all, for after eight days exposure in that climate, the remains would be—

After all, we don't have to worry yet about funerals and burials.

WHAT IS "IT"?

The Sophomores of this year have planned to begin the social events of the year ad give the society of Port Washington High School a fine time on Friday evening of this week at their dance. The time, place and admission will be as usual. Tickets are being sold by all Sophomores. Everyone be there to see the attraction the Sophomores have in the social game of presenting the best dance of the year.

PORT CONQUERS LAWRENCE, 13—6, Hockey Team IN FIRST VICTORY

Hockey Team Averages Defeat By Baldwin

EVANOSKY SCORES TWICE

LOSERS COUNTER ON PASS

Be it known that those who followed the resolution of Messrs. Neusel and Seraphine not to shave until Port had won a football game may clip their whiskers now. Last Saturday at Lawrence, Port turned in the first victory of the season, scoring touchdowns in the second and third periods and breaking up and intercepting the Lawrence passes in the last period to gain a 13—6 victory. Lawrence was a hot favorite and only the most optimistic Port rooters conceded their team a chance.

The Port eleven played brilliant football, exhibiting something that Port teams have long lacked, a scoring punch. Every player performed his duties faultlessly but individual honors go to Charles Evanosky, captain and fullback. He grabbed passes out of thin air and ran wild through the Lawrence line, scoring both Port touchdowns. Tom Williamsen, the durable Dane, alternated with Evanosky in the ball carrying and drove Lawrence back with long twisting spirals. Dap Sullivan's field generalship and Art Allen's defensive play were other bright spots. Dave Clarkson, at end, played what was probably the greatest game that he ever has. He was down under punts before the ball could reach the receiver and his tackling was hard and decisive. Jack Leyden held his end down in good fashion. Both touchdowns were the result of blocked kicks, the first by Smith and the second by Chambers. Ryeck, Terrell and Neusel formed a solid wall in the centre of the line. Port kept intact its record of having scored more first downs than the oppo-

sition in each game but gaining 12 to Lawrence's 10.

Pass Over Goal-Line

On the fourth down, a pass bounced off Evanosky's finger tips into Vilardi's hands over the goal line.

Recovering a fumble at midfield, Lawrence again set sail for the goal. A long pass brought the ball to the 15-yard line but Williamsen managed to intercept the next one. A five-yard penalty put the ball on the 5-yard line but Williamsen punted out of danger.

Next Saturday is an open date for Port's boys, who will have a well deserved rest until the Freeport game on November 10. The second team will play a game with the St. Aloysius eleven at Flower Hill Field this Friday at 3.30.

Substitutions — Port: Golder for Ryeck; Fertig for Terrell; P. Smith for Neusel; Crandall for R. Smith.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS— BEHOLD

1. Thou shalt not have any other school before P. W. H. S.
2. Thou shalt not chew gum.
3. Thou shalt not abduct thy neighbor's pad or French book.
4. Thou shalt not hit thy enemy on that part of the body which is the head, with a spit ball.
5. Honor and love thy teachers and thy books.
6. Obey thy rules and thy elders.
7. Thou shalt not say naughty words.
8. Thou shalt attend thy football games, etc.
9. Thou shalt stretch thy lungs to the utmost to cheer.
10. Thou shalt not gyp class.
11. (For good measure) Thou shalt contribute to the Port Weekly as well as do thy homework.

The girls hockey team for the second time this year met Baldwin, this time with the firm idea of avenging a defeat suffered two weeks ago at Baldwin.

The teams seemed to be very evenly matched and the goals on both sides were scored only after long rallies and plenty of hard work.

The ball was kept on Port's side of the field most of the time but Baldwin offered strong defense when Port tried to score.

The last half of the game consisted mostly in hard struggles in the middle of the field and neither team was offered much chance for scoring, but after twice having tried the score, Katie Zurlis broke through the Baldwin line for the final and deciding score of the game.

After the game refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches and marshmallows were served in the lunch room. Cheers were led by both teams and after several exchanges of comments on the game, Baldwin went home while the Port girls busied themselves washing the dishes.

Previously Undefeated

Baldwin up to Thursday had never suffered a defeat by any team. They had experienced fourteen straight victories since their debut last year. They were the Long Island champions of last year.

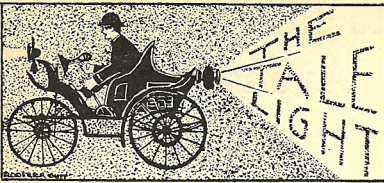
Large Cheering Crowd

A large crowd of "rooters" turned out for the game Thursday and many familiar cheers were led by Bill and Scotty. As was promised, the spectators weren't the least bit disappointed in the game.

Port's next game is to be with Hicksville at Port. Neither team has met the other yet and the players need all the support of the cheering squad to defeat them, so be at the game on Thursday, November 8th.

Line-Up

Port 3	Baldwin 2
Wackwitz	R. W.
Haynes	R. L.
Rice	C. F.
Dell	L. L.
Cimminera	L. W.
Erb	R. H. B.
Zurlis	C. H. B.
Emmerich	L. H. B.
Carmichael	R. H. B.
Williamsen	L. H. B.
Lewthwaite	G. K.
	McKenna



“Port Weekly” For Will Rogers

STUDLEY FOR VICE PRESIDENT

The “Port Weekly” has decided to support neither Hoover nor Smith, but has joined the ranks of the Anti-Bunk-ers. Will Rogers has undoubtedly some important advantages.

He looks well in a cowboy suit—no other candidate can say that of himself. He also is more independent and has no obligations to campaign managers and political bosses. His party stands for the elimination of bunk from government.

We hope all will keep these things in mind when they vote in the auditorium Friday, since these are important advantages.

OUR BROADWAY

This Thing Called Love — Carolyn Fay and Rudolph Weinlich.

Eva the Fifth—Miss Curry.

Three Cheers — For the Teachers' Convention.

The Royal Family—The Faculty.

Gentlemen of the Press—The Port Weekly Staff.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM BY MEMBERS OF THE P. W. H. S.

The Hours I Spent With You—Sung by Charles Newman to Marie Smith.

Was It a Dream? Sung by Ward Duffield after a date with—?

Lonesome in the Moonlight. Sung by Bill Peyser dreaming of Laura Morrison.

Can't Help Loving Dat Man. Sung by Betty Duffield after a date with Jack Leyden.

FRATRY MEETS AGAIN

At the meeting of the Fraternity on Wednesday night two names were proposed for membership, “Bob” Lafferty and Norman Frost, better known as “Frosty.” Bill L'Ecluse was made a Fraternity member.

Probably many noticed the canvas sign which the Fraternity put up to advertise the football games. This was pointed by Officer Neitlich of the P. W. Police Department. The holes in the sign were put there on purpose so the wind would not tear the sign down. Some of you physicists will be able to explain this.

The Fraternity hopes to have a corner at the Sophomore dance on November second. At nearly every dance the Fraternity has furnished one corner of the gym for its members and guests.

The Last Day Of Registration

A TRUE STORY

Characters: — Mrs. Sumwun, and an ardent political campaigner, M i s s Wright.

Scene:—Miss Sumwun's living room at her home in Port Washington.

Time: — The last day of registration.

Mrs. Sumwun is reclining in her armchair. Enter Miss I. M. Wright, campaigner.

Miss W. — How do you do, Mrs. Sumwun, I am Miss Wright from the party headquarters and I wish to make you realize that you should vote.

Mrs. S. — But, Miss Wright, I'm not going to—

Miss W. — That's just the trouble, Mrs. Sumwun. It really is discouraging to note how many Americans are allowing their country to go to the dogs. This must be stopped, my dear — **IT WILL BE STOPPED.**

Mrs. S. — But, my dear Miss—

Miss W. — It is of the most vital importance that every single American should vote. Our country faces ruin and destruction unless each one uses and uses right this most sacred right to vote given to us by our forefathers. Grafters and thieves will wreak havoc to our system of government if the opposition party gets in. Can we stop this? Yes, we can; I repeat it, we can stop this if only everyone votes.

Mrs. S. — But, my dear, you are wasting your time, I'm not—

Miss W. — Catastrophe and calamity shall befall this great country! Are its citizens so unpatriotic that they prefer the enjoyment of one day's vacation rather than express their opinion so that they shall not be cheated by grafters?

Mrs. S. — You are wasting y o u r time, Miss Wright, I'm not going to—

Miss W. — Can you not imagine what evil may befall this country should you neglect to vote against a gang of thieves and cheats? Can you n o t imagine the men out of work, the factories closing, all the industries at a standstill, the awful hard times just because some people like you abstain from voting? Do you not understand that it is important, imperious, vital that you should vote? The welfare of your country, your state, your county, your town, your community, y o u r friends, your family and of your own self depends on it. The future of the country is decided by it, the progress of the community demands it, t h e safety of your own home depends on it — and yet you hesitate! Every American should vote and vote right for his nation's benefit, his community's progress and for his own safety and well-

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An Open Letter To Mr. Durant

Dear Mr. Durant:

We wish to submit the following plan for prohibition enforcement.

First: That enforcement should be placed under the War Department, not the Treasury, and conducted accordingly.

Second: That Marines fighting to enforce Nicaraguan laws should be recalled to enforce prohibition.

Third: That our idle battleships, airplanes and carriers, submarines, et cetera, should help.

Fourth: That Chicago gangsters should be enrolled in the enforcement brigade.

Fifth: That all industrial alcohol should contain essence of rotten eggs, sulphuretted hydrogen, asafoetida or butyl mercaptan.

Sixth: That all poisoned by alcohol should be refused state medical aid.

Seventh: That uries to try bootleggers should be composed of rival bootleggers (if any left).

Eighth: That the idle secret service force be made to discover gin mills.

Very truly (?) yours,

The Staff.

HAVE YOU READ THESE?

Have you read these books?

Hammett—How to Be an Athlete.

Jones—Alphabet of Aviation.

Rinehart—Bab, a Sub-Deb.

Boissier—Cicero and His Friends.

Lincoln—The Portygee.

Wilce—Football.

Nutting—Track of the Typhoon.

Atkinson—Greyfriars Bobby.

Johnson—Safari.

Housman—Prunella.

Sabatini—Captain Blood.

Sabatini—The Carolinian.

Morrow—Enchanted Canyon.

Beard—Black Wolf Pack.

Huff—How to Publish a School Paper.

Wright, ed.—Great Detective Stories.

Look for them in the H. S. Library.

fare. Do you not see why you should vote?

Mrs. S. — I'm not going to vote anyway!

Miss W. (exasperated) — But why not?

Mrs. S. — I'm not a citizen!

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