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New Friday Schedules Arranged

Because of the overlapping of schedules in the Junior and Senior high schools it will not be possible for either department to have an assembly period every Friday this term. For the same reason the high school first period class must not start until the Junior High assembly is finished. Therefore the Friday morning schedule in the future (while in this building) will be as follows:

March 8, 22

9:00-9:40. All pupils in Hoom Room.
9:40-10:15. First Period Class.
10:15-10:50. Second Period Class.
10:50-11:25. Third Period Class.
11:25-12:00. Fourth Period Class.

February 15, March 1, 15

9:00-9:40. Assembly.
9:40-10:15. First Period Class.
10:15-10:50. Second Period Class.
10:50-11:25. Third Period Class.
11:25-12:00. Fourth Period Class.

CLUB NOTES

On Feb. 9, the Freshman Activity Club held their weekly meeting. The first thing to be taken into consideration was the name of the club which had not yet been decided. A very original name composed of the first letters of the words advancement, loyalty and hope, was finally selected. "Adloyho" was the combination formed and will from now on be the name and motto of the club.

The club has started a shelf in the library. On this shelf will be placed reports of special interest to those taking civics. Anybody interested in the Constitution will be able to look at it where it is hung up above the dictionary in the High School library. As stated in the Constitution, every member is required to take a part in at least one school activity for one season. The names of the members and in what they have taken part will be hung up in the activity list under the constitution.

ALUMNI NOTES

We have received word that Miss Rasmussen, after spending the first half of the school year studying at Columbia University, has accepted a position to teach in the South Orange, N. J., High School.

In a letter to Mr. Merrill Miss Rasmussen said: "It is very pleasant here and I like the system very much, but I often think of Port Washington and of the happy two years there.

"I send my sincere regards to you and my former classes."

"Prunella" Chosen For School Play

The production of the school play will have a double interest this year. Aside from the play itself, the fact that it will be the first appearance to be given in the fine new school will double the desire of potential actors to make the cast.

"Prunella," or "Love in a Dutch Garden", by Laurence Housman and Granville Barker is one of the loveliest and most charming plays that could be found for production by high schools. Its picture some costumes, unusual stage setting and musical accompaniment, together with lines of unusual beauty make it a play long to be remembered by both actors and audience. It has a large cast; having parts for 11 boys and 10 girls, a welcome feature to all students.

Books of the play are on reserved in the library and may be read there. Tryouts will take place on February 25, 26, and 27; finals will be held on February 28. Students interested are asked to sign up in Miss Hawthorne's office the week of the 18th for the day they wish to try out. (All tryouts will be held immediately at the close of school.) Then those students who are successful in the preliminaries will be asked to report on Thursday for the finals. Rehearsals will begin March 4th.

For the interest of those girls trying for the parts of Doll, Romp, Tawdry and Coquette it is to be noted that these characters must be able to dance.

Circle Holds Initiations

Last Wednesday evening, occurred one of the most interesting events of the school year. The initiation of three Junior candidates furnished great amusements for the Circle members. The initiated were Kitty Burns, Barbara Maddren and Ruth Thompson. In order to impress upon them their social standing (as compared with the seasoned seniors) they were suitably dressed in baby clothes, (and—but don't let them hear us—they certainly acted their ages in more ways than one).

A large attendance greeted them with the "camaraderies" for which the Circle is noted. After the unfortunates had proven themselves worthy and had been admitted to the Circle a business meeting was held. The following officers were elected for the rest of the year. Lois Lewthwaite was re-elected President and likewise Dorothy Burgess and Evelyn Avery were reelected to fill, respectively, the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. Mildred Erb was elected Vice-President.

Oyster Bay High Abolishes Home Work

Adds Hour To Day

Oyster Bay High School has just recently adopted a plan whereby homework is abolished. Instead of poring over studies to all hours of the night, they arranged to have it done in class and an extra hour added.

The day starts at 8:30 and ends at 4:00. It provides for six one hour periods. One half an hour is devoted to recitations and the balance is used for study with the teacher supervising.

Between 9:30 and 10:30 there is a period given over to special activities such as work on the school paper, meeting of clubs, assemblies and moving pictures.

The lunch period lasts from twelve thirty to one o'clock, only a half hour. This necessitates the eating of the midday meal at school or very near school.

Many comments have been made concerning this new system. It makes a much longer day. But can all the advance be covered in half an hour? No, for no student of average ability can; so there would still be more homework.

Many members of the student body object to the lengthened day as it means particularly in the winter time less daylight for outdoor activities. It will also occasion much earlier rising on the part of those students who make a practice of arriving at about one minute to nine.

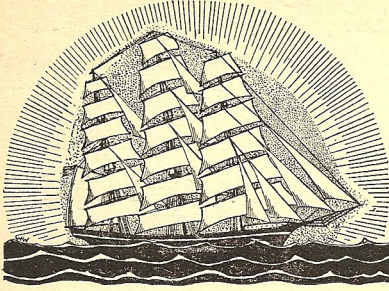
The teachers, parents, and the students are all delighted with the new plan. The teachers do not have reams of homework to correct every night. The parents do not have to keep after the children to see that they do their studies. The students after school are more carefree than they would be if they had homework on their mind.

Of course it has good points. One often wishes the help of the teacher in doing his work. With that notable in the classroom they don't have to go far for help.

The hour devoted to special activities is something Port High School has not heard of. In that time meetings of the clubs could be held, which would mean not coming at night. Work on a paper could be done without having to stay after school. Moving pictures slides would greatly benefit one by being able to see what he reads about.

If such a plan were introduced in the new Flower Hill School, what would be our reaction? Would it succeed? Good letters written to the Editor expressing opinions concerning this matter may be printed.

AN OLD MAN MUSES



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We Are Not Blase!

We are sorry that the writer of the editorial "Are We Blase" thinks that this situation exists in school. We are sure that this indifference is prevalent only among a few. If the writer of the article would consider the worthwhile activities in the school curriculum such as dramatics, football, hockey, basketball, indoor track, tennis, outdoor track, baseball, he would find that tremendously large number of the school is represented. If one attends the school plays one may readily see that they are supported wholeheartedly by the student body. Perhaps the author of that editorial does attend these affairs and the school athletics or he would be aware of existing conditions. If one would compare the number of pupils that go out for athletics and dramatics of this year with those of previous years he would see that there is great increase over the past.

It would seem that the school organizations as the Fraternity, Celerity, The Latin Club, the New Club are indications that pupils are not blase but are actively interested in the life

The old man sat by the fire dreaming. He had taken a walk that day, moved by some unknown impulse, and now sat by the crackling flames musing on thoughts long dormant, thoughts now aroused by the scenes he had seen that day.

He had been leaving the house as his grandson, Peter, swooped down from the clouds in the family aeroplane. Just came from school, the old gentleman supposed. What fun he had had in his school days, speeding down the wide, new Main Street in the family Chevvie. In the parking space they all used to congregate, Peyser, Sinclair, Geddes, Miller and Sinkinson. He had only been a member of that Senior class of 1929, no-one remember him. What a wild bunch they had been! And how well he remembered the old hom-room, what was it thirty, thirty something. And Mr. Dodds thumping the desk for order he never got. They were all seated in alphabetical order, Jean somebody or other was first, he forgot her last name but she had light hair. The last one was Katie. Yes, he remembered good old Katie. He'd always had a secret admiration for her valient deeds in athletics. Whomelse did he remember? Oh yes, those three feminine musketeers always congregating in the first row, there were Ev Avery, Dot (What was her other cognomen?) and Fench or was it Tench? And demure looking Doris, he remembered her as being lively enough. There was Mildred Erb, almost the only one with long hair, one not letting her hair grow. Lois Lewth, Lewthwaite, now hers was fairly long. And then there was Betty Duffield, he wouldn't forget her name. She was letting her hair grow too. He had almost been in love with her but she had seemed too engrossed with Jack Leyden to make him hope.

Further down the street a group of small boys scrimmaging recalled the pleasant days of football. Wasn't that a grand game where Port beat some school or other and Swiss and Phil were able to get shaved. He re-

membered the girls getting disgusted with their beards. And good old Charley Evanosky; he was the captain, wasn't he? (or was it Sullivan? Anyway they were both great fellows. Who else was on the team. There was Grunt and Art Allen—Grunt had a sister Dot, he remembered. Didn't the fellows like Utz and Seeber? The girls used to play a game in the fall; what was it, oh, yes, hockey. He remembered the time they beat some school hitherto undefeated. The girls all seemed so rejoicing. There was someone called Pee-Wee he didn't remember what her name was on the member what her other name was and Marge Hat, Hange that little one on the line. She must have been captain.

A group of small girls passed him. One had said. "My history mark was bad!" History recalled old days under Mr. Studley. My, what a hilarious class. Brown and Rhode Island he always associated with Mr. Studley because, anything ever done in that state, according to the history teacher. That Julia Hop—(names didn't matter, she was the one with the hair too long to be bobbed and too short to be put up) was always asking some dumb question or raving about Texas and getting away with it. Beulah Guilford always was the brunt of a lot of sarcasm, Studley was a sport, though. Remember the time red-headed Lippert had the sneeze powder. History connected English under Mr. Dimmick. He was a good old boy, too, the fellows all liked him except when they had to write papers for him. He'd given a C once.

What a wonderful fall that had been; his last year in high school! Where were all the bunch by this time? He hadn't seen any since he met Mr. Merrill, long since retired on the street in 1960. Here he himself was, a poor old fellow, once one of the kicking clan, useless, dreaming beside what were now gleaming coals. Just old memories, called into being by a lonely walk in a cold, bleak fall day.

FRESHMEN TO HOLD DANCE

The timid "frosh" are at last buzzing with preparations for their dance. A committee consisting of Constance Richardson, Adelaide Schlaefer, Alva Thompson, Evelyn Kline, Jacqueline Corrigan, Richard Carrico and Billy Otto, are busily planning to make it the best social event of the year. Scotty Kay's orchestra is to provide the music.

It must be remembered this will be the last Port Freshman class and also the last Freshman dance. After this year there will be only the three upper grades in the senior high, the former freshman class being the ninth grade.

So reserve the date and be among the owners of souvenirs from the last frosh entertainment.

Port Five Defeat Great Neck 26-20

The largest crowd of the season collected at the Flower Hill Gym last Friday night to see Port defeat Great Neck 26-20 in a hard fought game. The contest was marked by the great number of foul shots that were called and the few that were made. Each team had 16 free tries. Of these Port made only 4 and Great Neck 6.

Port played the whole last quarter with 2 regulars, Captain Tom Leyden and Charles Evanosky out of the game because of fouls. Jack Leyden played the last 3 quarters of the game with 3 personals marked up after his name.

This was Port's fourth victory in 4 league games and it put Port far ahead in the league standing, no other team having done better than break even. Great Neck had a much stronger team than its low standing in the league would indicate.

A few seconds after the game got under way, Jack Leyden standing free under the basket, took a pass from Tom for the first score. Lipski, of Great Neck tallied on a pass out. The play was very fast and the ball passed so rapidly from one end of the court to the other that many fouls were called. A foul by Jack Leyden put Port in the lead 3-2.

Tip-Off Plays Work

The Jack Leyden to Tom to Jenkins combination added two points on a tip-off play Great Neck brought about a tie score through a long field goal by Lipski and a foul by Gerson.

Another tip-off play, Jack Leyden to Jenkins to Tom, produced the next 2 baskets on 2 consecutive jump-offs. A third play just failed as the first quarter ended. Score, 10-5.

"Dap" Sullivan contributed his field goal on a long shot, Jenkins followed suit from nearly the same spot, near the left side of the court and about 10 feet out.

Stevens of Great Neck made a lucky field goal from the corner of the court that bounced off the top of the backboard and fell in. Ninesling, visiting center, also got range of the basket, making a long, a short shot and a foul.

Tom Leyden followed up a shot and Jack dribbled in for a basket just before half time making the score 18-3.

Three fouls by Great Neck and a short field goal by Jack Leyden comprised all the scoring for the third period. Captain Tom Leyden and Charley Evanosky went out on fouls their places being taken by Williamsen and Rogo.

Jenkins Freezes Ball

Soon after the start of the last quarter, Jenkins started freezing the ball. There was no scoring for 3 minutes Ninesling sank a shot from the side making the score 20-18. Jenkins drew

Interclass Basketball Begins

Last Thursday in the Main Street Gym the Interclass Basketball season started. The first game was between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The Frosh won by a score of 20-10. "Louie" Delavichia was the star of the game, scoring 9 points for the winners. Salerno was high scorer for the losers, netting the ball twice. Delavichia and young Jenkins displayed a nice passing attack and stalled neatly in the last quarter.

The Seniors defeated the Juniors 21-12. "Milty" Ryeck and "Eddie" Miller were tied for top scores. Both managed to cage 8 points. Ryeck's shots were nearly all from middle court. Miller caged all of his from under the basket. "Strap" Smith was high scorer for the Juniors, getting 6 counts. The Seniors showed a snappy offence and also flashed a tight defence.

The league standings:

Seniors	1000
Freshmen	1000
Juniors	0000
Sophomores	000

Mineola Game Friday

Friday night at Mineola, both Port basketball teams will get into action, the boys to try for their seventh in a row, the girls for their sixth. The boy's game promises to be a battle royal. On January 18, Mineola held Port to the smallest lead that the team held in any league game. The score was 20-17.

The boys will try to break into the thirties for the first time. Every Port score so far this sason has been between 20 and 30 points.

If the Port boys win this game and one other, the worst that they can get is a tie for the Championship of Class A of the North Shore League. If that other be Manhasset, the championship is assured.

League Standing

	Won	Lost	%
Port	4	0	1000
Manhasset	3	2	600
Great Neck	2	3	400
Glen Cove	1	4	200

2 foul shots while freezing the ball, both of which he made.

Williamsen was left free at the end of the court for another field goal. Stevens tallied on an angle shot and Jenkins made the final basket on a pass from Williamsen just before the end of the game.

There is now a let-up in Port's schedule while 2 non-league games are played, the first with Roslyn and the second with Rockville Centre. The latter was the only team to beat Port so far this season. Starting February 15, at Mineola Port will open a drive down the home stretch to decide the question of a championship.

Port Girls Nose Out Great Neck 19-17

Rice's Shot Decides

Last Friday night the Port Girls' basketball team won its fourth straight game, nosing out Great Neck 19-17. The visitors had a stronger defense than any team Port had met this season. The lead changed hands frequently and Port did not score the winning basket until the final minute of play.

After Great Neck had tied the score at 17-17, there was a mix-up under the Port basket. "Pee Wee" Rice cut out of a group of players, dribbled the ball in and sank the shot that won the game. The Great Neck girls still had time for another raid into Port territory but could not score. The visitors lost the game through the failure to make a large percentage of foul shots. Of 21 free throws, the Great Neck forwards sank only 4.

It is impossible to pick out a star of the game as each player took her turn in the spotlight for a time. Rice was the high scorer of the game with 9 points.

Great Neck Loses Lead

Bielaski, Great Neck center, shot free for the first basket of the game. Masulis increased the lead with a difficult side shot. Rice and Zurliss teamed up for Port's first score, Rice sinking the shot. Zurliss and Carmichael tied the score at 4-4 with foul shots. Great Neck made a goal from the foul line but fell behind for the first time when Kate Zurliss netted a flashy field goal.

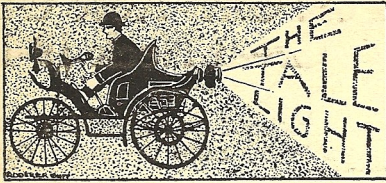
A foul and a field goal by Bielaski again gave the visitors the upper hand, but not for long. Port opened up with a drive which netted 3 field goals, one each by Rice, Zurliss and Carmichael. This left the score at half time 12-9.

Great Neck scored 2 field and 2 foul goals in the third quarter while Port could only make one foul. Right after the start of the last period, Rice took a pass for the basket that tied the score. Captain Carmichael made a perfect shot from the corner of the court but Great Neck countered when Gruden followed up a miss.

Several easy shots were missed at both ends of the court as the players became over-anxious to break the deadlock. Finally Miss Rice came through with the winning basket.

Port (19)	G	F	T
Rice, rf	4	1	9
Zurliss, lf	2	1	5
Carmichael, c	2	1	5
Mackie, cg	0	0	0
Williamson, rg	0	0	0
Haynes, lg	0	0	0
Emmerich	0	0	0

Total	8	3	19
Great Neck (17)	G	F	T
Gruden	1	1	3
Masulis	3	0	6
Bielaski	2	4	8
Hooper	0	0	0
Katzfeld	0	0	0
Chevaney	0	0	0
Total	6	5	17



It Must Be Love

Since when have the students of Port Washington High School been so eager to get to school that it has become necessary to lock the doors to restrain the ill-suppressed zeal.

Mysterious

Where does Tom Williamsen acquire such experience in eating spaghetti?

Retrieved Joke

Teacher: "In a sentence" Go to Mr. Merrill's office" what case would you use?"

Guilty Conscience: "The stair case."

The Freshmen are not the only dumb creatures. One Senior is known to have written a book report on "The Bridge" by San Luis Rey instead of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder.

Hoary Senior: "Whither away, Freshie?" "How likest you your racoon coat?"

Freshie: "Fine Sir, except that my shoulders are beginning to get sore where the coat hanger goes."

As It Should Be

Port Has No More Homework

The management of this school has been handed over to a student body composed of Jack Leyden, Phil Seraphine, Dave Clarkson and other old people. They have decided that school shall start at nine o'clock and end at three o'clock (that is, students may come in at any time between nine o'clock and the end of the first period). There will be eight periods—the lunch hour having a full hour in which to allow the pupils dinner or lunch to digest sufficiently. Half of the remaining periods will be given over to homework. One of the periods must be taken to the pursuits and gambols of the students.

The teachers shall not be allowed to scold in any manner—they must be exceedingly patient and explain the lesson many times in order that those pupils might understand.

Gum and candy well be allowed in school. Permission should given to hop up to Pete's and replenish the supply (all tests, Regents and exams are to be eliminated).

On Wearing New Shoes

The art of wearing new shoes—for certainly it is an art—does not seem to be in general use. In fact I, myself, have not yet acquired it, but I remain firm in the belief that some blessed morn, I shall arise to find myself the proud possessor of that art. At present that glorious day seems rather far off.

New shoes are objects to be longed for, desired and coveted — as long as they remain in the store. They are gloated over and admired—until the day arrives for them to make their first appearance in public. This, I may add, is a day of much excitement for the owner of the articles in question. Gingerly I put them on, nervously tying the cute little bows that first attracted me to the shoes. Little Sister eyes them wistfully as she dreams of the time when she, too, may wear shoes with bows and high heels. Mother anxiously inquires whether or not they feel comfortable—she's sure I should have had a size larger. After spending ten minutes assuring the family that they are a perfect fit and asking them how large they think my feet are anyway. The little inner voice asks if maybe they don't pinch a bit at the toes. Vanity replies that of course they don't. Why, I could wear three and a halves if I really wanted to do so. That small voice, however is not to be denied, so slyly I paste a little adhesive tape on my toes to keep the shoes from rubbing.

The ordeal of the family inspection being completed, I next brave the public eye, as I make my way to school. They appear so large, so bright and shiny. My toes hurt and my ears burn, as those shoes grow larger and larger until my whole personality is engulfed in a pair of shiny brown oxfords.

No, I have not that art of putting on a new pair of shoes and becoming entirely unconscious of them. How I long for that joyful day when no feeling other than that of pride in my new possessions; my soul and I walk easily, cheerfully down the street.

ATTENTION!

Attention must be shown to the new ruling concerning the awarding of high school diplomas. The Port Washington High School diploma will be issued to students who pass the final examinations (Regents exam if offered) in subjects giving credit for three and one half years work and who complete the required course of study (15 units including four years of English, Biology or General Science, Civics and American History) by any of the following plans:

1. Any student who at the end of the term will have completed the work re-

Our Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

As an interested subscriber of the Port Weekly please may I suggest as an added attraction to your paper that you print the sport articles, such as basketball and track, as soon after they happen as possible? The sport articles then being recent happenings would attract greater attention than they now do. After a week of talking about the games around school, they become past events. Then in the next week's issue the write-ups of the games appear.

Sincerely yours,
"Interested."

Dear Subscriber:

In response to your letter we wish to say that when athletic write-ups accumulate in the office either they go over to the next issue or a six page one is taken on, as now. It so happened in the last issue of the Port Weekly that there was not enough other material besides write-ups on games to fill in the extra two pages. Games occurring over the week-end are printed in the Wednesday issue. They cannot be published until they have been played.

Sincerely yours,
The Editor.

INSPIRATION

The poet in his study sat—
Hall bedroom was his study;
Hall bedroom in a city flat,
No sort of view worth looking at,
The trees not even buddy.

He sought a word intense, complete,
To rhyme with lovely Anna,
It should be something tenderf sweet—
A huckster passing thru the street
Set up the shout "Banana".

"With purest thoughts," the poet
penned,

"With love like unto Plato's,
My heart responds to Anna, friend,
Our souls are like"—ere he could end
The huckster cried "Potatoes!"

Her griefs and wies are mine to share
Until this life is ended;
When tears are raining, mine the care
To interpose"—Then on the air
Arose,—"Umbrellas mended!"

She is so sweet, my Anna fair.
Divine, a God-like healer,
Who smooths away corroding care,
An angel who is fit to wear—"
"O! Clo's"—yells out the dealer!

—Marjorie Rice.

quired for graduation and who receives a school rating on the final examination (Regents exam where offered) of 65% or more in each required subject will be granted a diploma.

2. Any student who at the end of the term will have completed the work required for graduation and who maintains during the last in the required subjects a general class average of at least 75% with an average less than 70% in no subject will be granted a diploma.