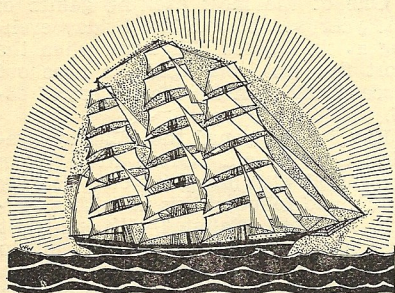


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## We Ask For Your Advice

Again "The Port Weekly" has come into a semi-financial crisis. The advertising staff reports that no one will buy space in the paper. Every newspaper lives and breathes by its advertising. When the Fraternity undertook the sale of the paper, the set number for subscriptions in all was 200. With the amount of money collected from these, "The Port Weekly" could be run for thirty issues, but only with two pages, as this issue is. We had hoped that advertising would net enough money to have every other issue a four page one.

Obviously that cannot be carried through. The staff is at a loss at what to do. The paper cannot be conveniently printed elsewhere at a cheaper price.

The paper is yours. What you want is what the staff wants to print. Athletics, new and humor are given as equal a place as possible. You can see how affairs are. Your opinion is sought. Look elsewhere in this issue about this subject.

## New Students Enter School

Twenty-eight boys and girls appeared in the stately portals of our High School last Monday, and with their bright rosy faces and clean ears, they instilled new vigor in hearts downcast by Regents' results.

According to the recent issue of "The Port Junior," the ever-depleting ranks of students are being filled by promising youth. Carmine Di Giacomo and Francis Zurilis were voted by their mates to be the best boy and girl athletes. Other results show: Best-looking boy—Jack Kraemer. Best-looking girl—Frances Cornwall. Best-dressed boy—William Emmerich. Best-dressed girl—Betty Rucker. The two most popular were William Emmerich and Josephine DiCosta.

The school welcomes the new additions and wishes them the best of luck during their sojourn at Port Washington High School.

## Three Win Regents' Honors

Regents' are now over and the final status of everyone has been fixed. However among the various marks of those delightful colors, blue and red, one can find several honor marks. William Woodward scored two one hundreds in Regents', one in Advanced Algebra and the other in Solid Geometry. In the plane Geometry Regents' Francis Thomas presented another perfect hundred paper. While Buddy Mullon's mark of 96 per cent in History C is not considered in the same light as 100 per cent, his paper deserves mention, as he took the Regents' with only a half year's work in the subject.

In the locals, John Crandall handed in a 100 per cent paper in Plane Geometry and Fred Golder a 100 per cent in Physics.

Congratulations! The school envies you your fine work. And yes, the boys carried the honor marks this January. Who said men were dumb, anyway?

## "Allison's Lad" Cast Chosen

Last Monday and Tuesday tryouts were held in Room 110 for "Allison's Lad," a one-act play by B. M. Dix. This will be the third of the series of monthly plays to be given by the Red Domino Dramatic Club. The play, consisting of an all-male cast, concerns the contest between the Cavaliers and Roundheads in the days of Cromwell. The cast is as follows: Boywer, Bob Lafferty; Strickland, Stuart Choate; Winwood, Robert Read; Goring, Bill Deniston; Hopson, Bob Fertig and Drummond, Herbert Irwin.

## Fraternity Presents Program Saturday

### Two Games To Be Played

The time is this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock; place, the Flower Hill Gym. The event is a snappy evening of entertainment under the auspices of the Fraternity club.

Basket ball games, wrestling, boxing, expert apparatus work, and dancing exhibitions will be the main features of a delightful program. The Fraternity quintet is scheduled to do battle with the talented Grey Legs, while the Varsity seconds meet the undefeated Junior High stars. John De Meo, commonly known as "the Gorilla" will wrestle with "Swiss" Neusel. The two ends of last year's football warriors, "Miggle" Teta and "Doc" Jenkins will endeavor to subdue each other on the mat. Then, too, "Battler" Smith will don the gloves with "Coot" Williamson, the flying Dane, and three Savage School students will exhibit a high class act on the parallel bars.

Don't miss these performances. The Fraternity guarantees all an evening of fun and entertainment. Tickets are now in circulation and may be obtained from any Fraternity member. The prices are adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Remember, your parents are welcome.

## EIGHT STUDENTS

### ATTAIN 'THE CIRCLE'

Eight students have now become members of that learned body, "The Circle," are now eligible to answer any question on school subjects. Only one person was expected to enter, but seven others made up their minds to take more exams and got in. 100 credits is necessary. A certain amount is given for good marks, outside activities and conduct.

The new Circleites are Jeanette Mortimer, Emilie Wilson, Fred Golder, Clara Rolando, Walter Morris, Louis Kent, Werner Johnson and Irene Johnson.

## Girls Organize Club

Last Tuesday in continuance of the work started two years ago at the Main Street School, a girls' archeology club was organized. Beulah Guilford was elected President. The club will meet twice a week for practice,—the Seniors on Mondays and Wednesdays and the lower classmen on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The latest song "Where to get the whiskey is a mystery still."

## Girls Defeat Great Neck

### Play Fast Game

Last Friday night the girls' quintette defeated the Great Neck team and ran up a score of 24-18. The events during the first quarter made affairs look bad for Port. The ball was in Port's territory most of the time and the visitors were in the lead 2-4.

But not for long. The Port forwards, V. Smith, Reed and Wackwitz, began to go places and do things. The latter two sunk a pair of baskets and with another tally by Great Neck, the half ended with the score 6-6.

The writer's notes during the third quarter read: "Great Neck scores, 6-8; Mary Reed scores, 8-8; Wackwitz scores, 10-8; V. Smith scores, 12-8; V. Smith scores, 14-8; Reed scores, 16-10; Foul on Mackey, Great Neck scores one, 16-11; Great Neck scores, 16-13; V. Smith scores, 18-13." And so that quarter came to a finish with the odds all for Port.

Wackwitz and Reed sunk three more baskets in the final quarter. Great Neck attempted to recover, but too late. Port won and the final record of "sinkage" was 24-18.

The usual horde of substitutions was not seen in this game and only one person was taken out on account of fouls, Janet Mackey. Emmerich was subbed in her place.

This was the first game in which the Port team displayed a great knowledge of basketball and they are to be congratulated for it.

## Fill in the Ballot

This article is essentially a continuation of the editorial. Your opinion concerning the paper is needed. In order to let the staff know satisfactorily what should be done, you are requested to fill in the following statement and leave it in "The Port Weekly" mailbox on the left of the office before dismissal tomorrow.

Are you satisfied with the present issue? .....

Are you satisfied with two pages? ..... (four page) .....

Would issues of "The Port Weekly" every two weeks be alright until the present subscription money on hand gives out? .....

No names will be printed in connection with any suggestions or comments yours is cheerfully urged.

## Port Plays Roslyn Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Port boys and girls will invade Roslyn for the third out-of-town games of the season. After the double Great Neck victory both teams are thirsting for blood and eager to go. Let's invade Roslyn ourselves and give both teams a cheering support.

## Well, Folks, Things Are Rather Quiet

Well, folks, things are pretty quiet now. Those that were carried out because of shock from passing too many subjects will be cremated in the next week and the offertory anthem will be sung by the right (always) Rev. Neusel.

And now that everybody is back from the ordeal and ready to resume, as the French will have it, the Fraternity wants to pop a question. What is the difference between learning golf and motor-ing? Even before this was published the logical answer came from Charley Newman—vis. (With a little vichy) In golf you hit nothing in motor-ing everything. . . . Of course we've heard better than that, for example the latest about the absent minded Professor who scrubbed the ring off his wife and kissed the bathtub goodnight?

College is the place where one spends several thousand dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day. . . . and then there's the poor fellow who got his shoes shined only to find he had his roommates on. Which brings up the case of the pinochle player who was cleaned out. On the way home he met an old friend to whom he said: "Well, I won't have to tell my wife about this.

"No?" was the customary query.

"No, because I'm not married."

Heard in the lunch-room: — "Wipe off your chin."

"Can't, it's fastened on." (Somewhere the sun is shining, somewhere laughing children are at play).

Hugh Gilbert wants to know how to start his flivver. He couldn't have come to any one than us for better advice—Read the directions on the inside of the can.

We thought we perceived Woodman in the gloaming. And what is an optimist? An insect looking for the rainbow while they're spraying him with Flit. . . . Woodman is looking for revenge; may we refer him to the chiropractor who gave an adjustment to the dentist who pulled the wrong tooth for him.

The next year's football season is far on the horizon, but may we refer the backs to the Pennsylvania Railroad. Take an upper berth and get dressed in it. You'll not lack being shifty this time. . . . The reason that there is so much crime is because of the fact that there are so many laws against things. Which, boys and girls, is our lesson diplomacy for today. And as one Prohibition officer said to another, "I thought I heard some say you'd bagged a deer?" "You're right," said the other, "I thought he was a man."

Strap Smith thinks New York is getting soft. He is going to Chicago. By Buffalo? No, by train. . . . Now children, we must leave until next week and may we offer some good sound advice? America isn't a melting pot, it's a decanter.

## Port Five Trims Great Neck, 28-26

### Overtime Game Played

One of the most exciting games of the year was played last Friday evening at the Flower Hill Gym, when the Port five just managed to nose out Great Neck with the close score of 28-26.

Ray Smith opened the game by winning the tip-off. Great Neck drew first blood with one point on a foul by Smith and followed this up with a basket. Kurejwo retaliated with one point on a foul shot and Strap Smith, not to be outdone, evened matters up with a clean basket from the center of the floor. After some pretty passwork on the part of the forwards, Jenkins flipped in a beautiful overhead shot that ended the quarter with Port in the lead by 6-4.

The second and third quarters were uninteresting. Great Neck seemingly being unable to pierce Port's defensive with any degree of success and even failing to make the tally when they did do so. Port, on the other hand, displayed a smooth-working combination that accounted for tally after tally. Ray Smith, accounted for nine points, half of which were made from near the center of the court. Johnny De Meo, after a beautiful double pass—Jenkins to Kurejwo to De Meo, made a two-point tally and, immediately added two more points on foul shots to Port's growing score. Ray Smith and Kurejwo sank another clean basket apiece and Jenkins flipped in a tricky overhead shot, ending the quarter with Port in the lead by 24-10.

After lagging behind for three quarters, Great Neck, in a desperate rally, overcame a fourteen point lead to tie the score and force the game into an extra period. Even the fact that they had lost four of their regular men did not daunt them. It seemed as if nothing could stop the savage onslaught of the Great Neck five which netted sixteen points to our two. With a few seconds more to play, Kurejwo missed a foul shot leaving the score still tie.

The overtime period was full of excitement with both teams fighting to their utmost. However, a basket by Kurejwo decided matters. The game ended soon after with the final score 28-26.

Port (28)

	G.	F.	P.
Jenkins r. f. ....	3	2	8
Kurejwo l. f. ....	2	1	5
R. Smith c. ....	4	1	9
J. De Meo r. g. ....	1	2	4
P. Smith l. g. ....	1	0	2
H. Gilbert r. f. ....	0	0	0

Total 11 6 28

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