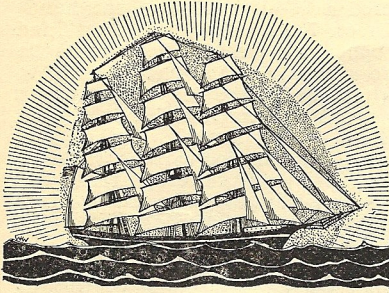


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## Why Read

### An Editorial

Probably everyone has been asked, at some time or another, to write an editorial, which task has been accomplished more or less successfully. Nevertheless, how many people are able to give a clear cut definition of this common word? The dictionary says, "An article published as an official expression of opinion." From this definition, we form a picture of a more or less "preachy" essay, because of which idea, we are more or less tempted to "slide over" the editorial sheet.

This is certainly an unfortunate state of mind, for, not only does the editorial page add to one's knowledge, but it is often quite humorous. For example, the editorial of "The Pathfinder" is extremely subtle in its humor — catching up the chance remarks of our notoriety and converting them into the most amusing jokes. Examine any magazine — you will find the editorial one of the most interesting phases of the paper.

Therefore, why discard all editorials? At least glance at them, for your own knowledge and enjoyment!

## Spanish Dance Acclaimed Success

All those who attended the Spanish Club dance last Saturday were certainly not disappointed in their desires for an enjoyable evening. A large crowd, an orchestra that is still being talked about, the North Shore Commodores in person, original decorations and wonderful punch of the vintage of 1930 served by dazzling señoritas, — all these combined to make one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. One thing was lacking, and most conspicuous by its absence, the appearance of that long heralded and world-renowned Pica-dor and his Bull.

Many alumni were present, among those being Jack Leyden, Phil Seraphine, Maryon Birkel, Dot Williamsen, Bill McKelvey, Art Allen, Mildred Erb, and others.

### "Allison's Lad" Presented

"Allison's Lad," the monthly production of the Red Domino, was presented in assembly Friday. The play was notable for two reasons: It had an all male cast and it was a tragedy, ending with the death of the "hero". Tragedies are difficult to put over to an audience and especially hard for inexperienced actors.

At times the voices could have been clearer and more pronounced but it must be remembered that it was a difficult piece to deal with. "Allison's Lad" lacked a certain finesse but the sincerity of the actors made it a success. The Red Domino's monthly play is now an established standard in the High School.

### Journalism Class Started

"The Port Weekly" is organizing a small informal class in journalism to be started as soon as possible and lasting through Easter Vacation, when a new editor and staff will be chosen from the results of this week. Anyone interested in journalistic possibilities next year, see the Editor at your earliest opportunity.

The art work on "The Port Light" has already been started by the art classes under Miss Allison. We expect some more good results this year.

The Village Welfare Society gave a Fashion Revue last night in the auditorium. Did you notice the wonderful lighting effects?

On information just received from the J. H. S., it is found another dance will be scheduled for the students' calendar. Only two girls are supposed to know about it.

## Final Cast Chosen For Annual Play

### Rehearsals Now Started

After much exhaustive trying-out and deciding, the final cast for "The Torchbearers," the annual school play, has been chosen. This play has so many big parts that hardly any of them can be called the lead. However, the big three are played by Ruby Fletcher, Charlotte Bohn and Bob Fertig, filling the roles of Mrs. J. Puro Pampinelli, Mrs. Paul Ritter and Mr. Frederick Ritter, respectively.

The unusual thing about the play itself is that there is very little plot. More unusual for us, this play will be the first three-act one with a more or less modern setting since "The Patsy."

Rehearsals started last Monday and they will continue every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until April 4, the date set for production.

#### The Cast

Mrs. J. Puro Pampinelli, Ruby Fletcher  
Mr. Frederick Ritter, Bob Fertig (Understudy, Herbert Irwin)  
Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse...Bob Lafferty  
Mr. Spindler ..... Kenneth Fertig  
Mr. Ralph Twiller ..... Tom Luey  
Teddy Spearing ..... Joe Deniston  
Stage Manager ..... Hillard Swede  
Mr. Paula Ritter.....Charlotte Bohn  
(Understudy—Signe Gulbrandsen)  
Mrs. Nellie Fell ..... Agnes Purdy  
(Understudy—Alva Thompson)  
Miss Florence O. Crickett, Catherine Drnek  
Mrs. Clara Sheppard...Alva Thompson  
Jenny ..... Connie Caldwell

## PORT HIGH SCHOOL TO PARTICIPATE

The Pawtucket High School of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, after instituting a new dramatic contest along the lines of those given by the New York University, has invited Port Washington to take part at one to be given at Pawtucket.

The play, "The Minuet," containing only three characters, has been decided upon for the contest. This is a story of the oppression of the nobles during the French Revolution and requires a good bit of fine acting and interpretation to put across. The cast is being chosen from the dramatics class. Rehearsals are taking place in class time.

Yes sir, the next dance is the Celerity Dance. Nothing has been heard as yet about orchestra or tickets but you can be assured that the dance will be as celerious as its authors are.



## Girls Lose Tilt With Great Neck

### Gruden Scores 25 Points

Port girls were badly outplayed last Friday by the Great Neck sextette. Playing a superior brand of basketball, Great Neck overwhelmed Port to the tune of 36-16. The contest was extremely important for it put Port out of the running for championship honors. Great Neck will play the weak Glen Cove team this Friday, and if they win, as is expected, there will be no further doubt as to who are champs. If you remember correctly, this same Great Neck outfit defeated Port last year when championship desires were looming brightly among the Portites.

In a preliminary to the girls' contest our seconds were trounced by Great Neck's reserves. The final score was 22-10.

Great Neck hopped into an early lead, which Port never threatened throughout the remainder of the contest.

Our seconds deserve much credit for their performances this year. In Manhasset, Great Neck and other schools, second teams are composed of the second best five, while in Port the third five represent the school. Taking this into consideration, they have done well in all of their games. Since most of the first ten will have graduated by next season, under this plan the third string men will be more capable of filling up their positions.

## Students Plan On

### Maine Vacation

Stanley Kurejwo, "Swiss" Neusel, Louis Hults and Charlie Newman are going Maineward to the latter's camp during Easter vacation. They plan to leave April 11.

Portites will be interested to know that plans are being made for the Manhasset Prom.

Bill Deniston will leave for Hamburg on March 5th. Bill has recently become the proud owner of a new Marquette. Bon voyage?

Charlie Newman's ring is now residing at Sands Point.

Who will be elected Captain on the basketball team of 1930-31?

The contest issues of "The Port Weekly" have long since been sent in to the Columbia Press Contest. The contest will come March 13-14-15. No official delegate is being sent from this school.

Who is going to take whom to the Celerity Dance?

## MIND YOUR OWN BISMUTH, SAID RETORT

Mind your own Bismuth, retorted the retorter. Woodman says among other things bulleive me. Which is one of the evils comparable to dan-druff. . . . Speaking of evils, we heard the other day a conversation between two of the lovelorn. Said she:

I see you come from the South.

Said the he: How so?

You suffer from the bow evil. . . . Can you guess who?

If you want any spart parts for the car follow Neusel around when he's out joy-riding. Maybe you didn't get that one. . . . In any event, you must have pity on us as rumor is running low, probably due to the fact that Amos and Jessie (?) have broken off. At least, that's what that scandalizer, Teta, seems to think. (Didn't know Teta could think, always thought it took brains to think.)

The sporting season in which basketball so highly features is drawing to an end and with possibly a few post schedule games this successful season will close, never to return. The attendance at the High School games has been pleasingly larfie, but when it comes to supporting the Fraternity team at their battles on the home court there has been a great lack of much needed attendance.

The first games were well represented but for the last few there has been merely a handful of onlookers. It's only fair and it is with good reason that a more substantial crowd should be seen at the games that are played in the Flower Hill Gym. Please take the fact that there is a necessity of financial support into consideration.

We were really in a serious mood until just now when we journeyed up to the Library to get a hold of a few ancient issues of this memorable sheet. Anyway, here's the scandal.

How old are you, Lanman?

Sixteen. (That's not right, but it'll do for illustration.)

Go on; how could we get that dumb in sixteen years, quoth Smitty.

By the way — how old are you? . . . Dear teacher, please help us to be as popular as the dog who ran through our lecture today.

Go, said the landlady, and never darken my bathtub again. Ah, these Borders. . . . Napoleon said, "Never say can't." Hhe probably never tried to strike a match on a cake of soap. This'll be a good joke on me buddies, thought the street cleaner, as he jumped out of a twelve story window.

Reminiscencing over the past football season, we have solved the riddle of why Lanman was elected Captain for next year. No, it wasn't his intelligence. Lister to this: Leo, why did you remove your headgear when the referee blew his whistle?

Oh, Captain, my Captain, he said it was a dead ball. . . . Psst, Eddie, your garter's showing.

## Port Loses To Great Neck, 21-19

### Port Generally in Lead

Last Saturday night Port's quintet suffered a 21-19 defeat at the hands of Great Neck. Although Port led her opponents almost throughout the entire contest, Great Neck managed to creep ahead in the last few minutes of play. Port scored eight field goals to Great Neck's seven. Port's foul shooting was inferior to that of Great Neck's. We dropped only three of twelve free throws while Great Neck registered seven of her eleven.

Lipsky opened the scoring with a field goal. Wright, his teammate, accounted for another before Jenkins and Kurejwo looped two. R. Smith and Seagroth both tallied for their sides, making the score 8-7 in favor of Port at half time.

Great Neck took the lead early in the second half when Lipsky sank a corner shot. Port held a small lead with only five minutes left to play. A goal and two foul shots by Porter, however, gave Great Neck a two-point lead which Port was unable to overtake.

This Friday Port will play its final tilt with Roslyn, at Port. Let's all be on hand to help cheer the boys to victory in their last court engagement.

Port	Goals	Fouls	Total
F. Jenkins	3	1	7
S. Kurejwo	2	1	5
R. Smith	2	0	4
P. Smith	1	1	3
J. De Meo	0	0	0

Great Neck	Goals	Fouls	Total
Wright	0	3	5
Lipsky	3	0	6
Whele	0	0	0
Porter	2	2	6
Seagroth	2	0	4

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## Just Little Tidbits

### For Us To Read

The next night meeting of "The Fraternity" will be the coming Wednesday in the teachers' lunchroom. Refreshments will be served.

The Senior Essays of the Class of '30 are now in the process of germination.

The assembly this Friday will consist of a three reel motion picture on "The Making of a Newspaper."

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