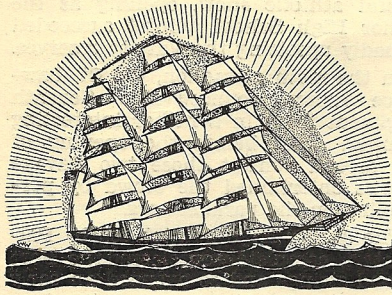


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## Watch Your Step At The Dances

At the recent "La Tertulia" Spanish Club Dance, a near riot occurred when it was announced that punch was to be served. Great athletic activity and muscular prowess was displayed by the gentlemen (?) present in their haste to lay hold on one or more portions of that liquid delight, Punch. One girl had her dress practically ruined and an unfortunate escort had a whole glass of the sweet nectar emptied over his protesting head. Elbowing, shoving and general disorder prevailed.

Such conduct is entirely unbecoming to a school dance. Any overpowering thirst or other reason should not cause the mad scramble that took place. Some slight observance should be taken of the rules of conduct and civility at such a school social function. After all, our parents, teachers and friends who are present are apt to get a rather bad impression of those who contribute to such a disorder. Let's employ a little more restraint at the coming Celerity Dance.

## Columbia Press Contest Started

The Columbia Press Scholastic Conference opens today in New York City. "The Port Weekly" is entered in the contest and hopes very much to take a first place, considering that we only took a second prize last year.

Last year five students were present from this school. This year no official delegate is being sent. However, several Port students have expressed their desire to go to the Conference. (Wonder if they'll miss three days of school?)

### Cast for "Minuet" Chosen

Last Friday the cast of "The Minuet," which is the Port Contest play to be given at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, on March 29th. The cast which only contains three people will consist of Mary Lou Halsey, Robert Read and Kenneth Fertig.

"The Minuet," though very short, is a play of high dramatic appeal. It concerns the sad ending of two nobles, a man and his wife, during the Reign of Terror of the French Revolution.

### "La Tertulia" Plans Play

The Spanish club, "La Tertulia," is again coming to the fore, planning to present a play on the 28th of this month. Mr. Lyons is writing the play, and as far as the reporter can find out, Eddie Gould will be the son of the man whose wife knew a friend whose relative was the heroine. Fine work, Eddie.

So three club plays are in the process of production, one each from La Tertulia, the Fraternity and the French Club. Congratulations, all!

### Motion Picture Premiere Shown

Last Friday morning a premiere showing of the high school pictures taken by Mr. Langdon was given in the auditorium. These turned out to be very good. Anyone that had their picture taken need not worry about the length of their showing, for the film passes by very quickly. The pictures will be presented in assembly some time in the near future.

### "The Torchbearers" Start Publicity

The publicity and scenery making for "The Torchbearers" has been started. Soon the local papers will be chanting eulogies of the play and the New York papers will be printing the actors' photos in their Sunday editions. Hurrah for us!

## Celerity To Give Basketball Dinner

### Letters To Be Awarded

On Monday evening, March 17, at 6.30 p. m., the Celerity has invited the basketball teams and coaches to a banquet which will be held in the High School cafeteria. The Celerity has made this an annual custom at the end of the basketball season.

Katherine Burns and Doris Hiller are on the entertainment committee, and Irma Terrell and Evelyn Hotopp are on the decoration committee.

Francis Dell, president of the organization, will act as toastmistress for the evening.

There will be some 75 people invited to the banquet, which promises to be one of the "big nights" for the Celerity and guests.

Aside from this banquet, the Celerity expect to hold their dance on April 5 in the High School gym. May Evans is on the ticket committee. Jane Bird and Beulah Guilford are on the decoration committee. These two large affairs mark an important social schedule for the Celerity.

## FRENCH CLUB TO PRODUCE PLAY

The French Club of the second period class is working diligently to produce a one-act play for a presentation one day following the Easter Holidays. The students are writing the play, doing the costuming, staging and all other necessary details concerning it themselves. After two weeks of lengthy discussion due to difference of opinion, a decision concerning the contents was agreed upon. The cast includes the whole class with the following leading characters:

Evelyn Hotopp, Heroine; John Laurence, Hero; Hillard Swede, Villain; Clara Rolando, Mother of Heroine; Frank Jenkins, Father.

### Port Light Pictures Taken

The art work for "The Port Light" has long since been started and the Senior pictures for the Senior panels were taken this week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sixty-five Seniors and twenty-five teachers presented their prolific profiles to be photographed. Every Senior that has not yet paid his dollar be sure to clear that matter up.

The basketball squads are expected to be snapped this afternoon. If you have not been notified about this as yet, keep your eyes on the bulletin board.

## Port Team Plays Fort Totten Thurs.

### Championship Five Together

Last Thursday evening the Fort Totten aggregation of Bayside basketballers played host to last year's championship five. The Port team was first invited to a show in the soldiers' own auditorium, and during this performance, and the later visit throughout the quarters, the Portites became somewhat acquainted with military routine.

After the motion pictures the teams again met in the gym, where after a brief warmup the game was started.

It would be useless to sum up the particulars of the game. It will suffice to say that the Port quintet had its own way in finishing on the long end of a 37-14 count. Everyone scored for the winners, Johnny DeMeo revealing snappy mid-floor baskets. Dap Sullivan, "Coot" Williamsen, Leo Costello, the two Leydens, Frank Jenkins, Teta and DeMeo were those who played for the winners.

Old team-ups, which worked ever so frequently, strengthen the fact that the team was once a championship five. Charles Evanosky was the only member lacking, but DeMeo played the usual game analogous to that of Charley's.

The soldiers proved good sports, courteous, and afforded the three-mile drive to the depot.

#### The Line-up

Port:	
T. Leyden, f	6
F. Jenkins, f	6
J. Leyden, c	6
L. Costello, g	7
D. Sullivan, g	4
T. Williamson	3
Total, Port	37
Fort Totten	14

## Indoor Track Season Closes

Our indoor runners saw the close of their season with the indoor meet of St. John's High School in Brooklyn, Saturday.

Angus was sprinting as usual and made a good showing at 75 yards, while Charley Golder tried his luck in 600 yards and stepped along well.

Those distance men, Gould, the younger Golder and Laurence made a good race of the half-mile, placing well ahead of the half way mark of twenty-five.

Outdoor training will start soon.

## Report Cards To Be Issued

Report cards will be issued three times this term. Marks will close March 14, May 2 and June 13.

The January Regents report has just returned from Albany and shows that 89.4 per cent of the papers written that were accepted as against 90.1 per cent claimed. They accepted 99.3 per cent (or all but 2) of the papers claimed. This is a fine record and we should strive to equal it in June if possible.

## Step Right Up And Read This

The only sport thought we have this time is that of DeMeo's use in the Senior weight sprint this spring. Maybe his frequenting of Glen Cove will inspire him. There's Teta off with that nasty sneer again.

What with Scantlebury all enthused over England, we might form that pun and change the John to Woodman Bull — most appropriate, eh, what?

Well, here come the pretzels. And what did Amos and Andy say to Mme. Queen's query as to whether they were soldiers or not? Well, most likely. If we're not, we certainly came a long way just to scratch ourselves. There, there, J. D. M., no offense . . . Oh, yes, and the police song, Hurray for the Reds, black and blue. Hughie still thinks vitaphones are what we get by eating spinach.

Just the Fraternity's gratitude to those outsiders who helped put over the show. Good and plenty.

Who's this sophomore, Vergilia?

And now that little ditty, "They laughed when I sat down ON the piano," by our own Eddie Capra . . . . On with the dante, Neleth. And about that pianist who stuck to his guns (in the last issue, "Great Guns" was probably his mildest language.

What happened to that lunch-room committee?

And did you hear the latest one about our blonde sheik?

Well, when Mr. Lyons asked him whom he wanted to play opposite him in the Spanish Play (there's a lot of mush stuff ya know), the answer was, Well, that puts me in a difficult position; it's hard to decide. I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings . . . . The poker player's dreams have come true. All he needs to say to the motorist while walking across the street, is "All red".

It seems to be a habit. We've got to sling mud at someone. Johnny DeMeo, step forward and stick out your tongue. Say ah. Well, J. D. M., here's the scandal. Didn't you feel slightly homesick when they showed the Jungle scene in Four Feathers at Fort Totten? Now, there, don't deny it, it MUST have inspired you; the way you sunk those two mid-floor shots in the game . . . . No offense meant when we say that we might change it to Fort Tottering. Jack Leyden was on hand. Now, Leyden, aren't you a little previous in celebrating New Year's Eve?

Mr. Flit: Wanna fly?

Mr. Fleet: Ooooo, yeh.

The Nut: Wait, I'll catch one for ya . . . . Courage, cried the lifeguard as he descended after the falling window-washer . . . . After that we'll need courage, if you get the drift.

Say, said Woody, the subject has only four toes.

And didn't Hooker say, my man, I'm an artist, not a statistician?

## "Fratry" Presents Athletic Show

### J. H. S. Plays Seconds

Last Saturday in the Flower Hill Gym, the Fraternity held its second successful athletic show, opening as the Junior High School quintet succeeded in badly upsetting the Varsity reserves.

In the main attraction, the St. Lawrence Alumni trounced the Seventh Regiment team in a rather interesting manner. Just before the opening of the second contest those two Savage fellows entertained the crowd by performing on the parallel bars.

The Junior High quintet, led by Palmenteri, completely outclassed the Port second strings and so avenged an early season defeat. At one period, the Seconds threatened to overcome their rivals but they weakened at the most critical point of the game.

After the Savage boys had finished their bit, the two big teams took the floor and Sullivan set the game going, St. Lawrence jumping into a lead that the soldiers never overcame. The excellent way in which the two teams handled the leather was great to watch. Dutch Van Dusen and Coach Costello were outstanding players of the evening although the rest were by no means a meaner part in their respective aggregations.

A great deal of credit is due the Fraternity for the presentation of a program that will linger long in the annals of successful evening entertainments.

## JUNIOR HIGH TO PLAY HICKSVILLE

Friday evening Junior High will have it out with the Hicksville Juniors for a championship and gold medals.

On the first day of the recent tournament, Port outclassed Mineola and placed itself as a favorite in the championship race. The following day the boys managed to forge ahead of Great Neck and beat their most formidable opponent. They kept their slate clean by soundly beating the Great Neck seconds Saturday. In the evening of the same day the Juniors took pleasure in drubbing the Port varsity reserves, a team which had barely nosed them out in the beginning of the season.

Junior High has a great team. If their scholastic standing is as good as they play, and if they continue to play ball together, a good quintet ought to be developed for the future.

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