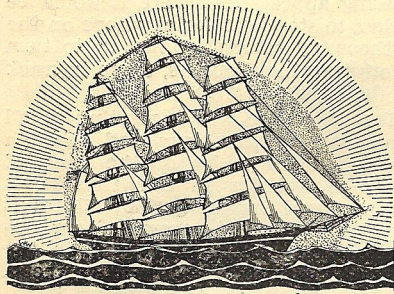


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## Why Not Take Our Girls?

We after due and ample consideration of facts seriously pertaining to local school affairs, desire to make the following plea on behalf of the fairer element of this institution, viz.: inasmuch as it is a well known and practically undisputed fact that the Port Washington High School exists primarily for students of this fair community, the following truths make themselves self-evident, to wit: it is the especial and honorary privilege of the local students, in preference to students of other schools, to submit to the educational manipulations of our local teachers; conversely, it is their especial and honorary privilege to attend local functions, such as school dances, in preferences to those of other individuals. . . . All of which is a very poor attempt to suggest to the he-men of "this yere little red school-house" that, instead of casting around such towns as ———, ———, for femmes to take to the local hops, why not (speaking plainly) give some of our girls a break?

## Fifty Candidates Start Practice

Fifty candidates answered Mr. Seeber's call at the baseball meeting Monday afternoon, and the following afternoon saw the first of Port's practices in the rear of the gym.

The boys have a tough schedule ahead of them in the same teams that constituted the basketball league the past season.

With only seven veterans around which to form a team to take on Mineola in the opening game, May 2, Mr. Seeber has set out conditioning the squad. Plenty of holes require filling to make the team a strong set of baseball men to take care of ten already scheduled battles on the field, and reserves are, in turn, needed by the coach. At least three really good wielders are needed for the mound, and also a reserve to help Smitty out behind the plate. Practically the whole left side of the diamond needs filling out, and a good collection of fielders has to be molded by Mr. Seeber in a month.

This year we have two games a week and the total of ten is run through May and the first part of June. Mineola is an away game to open the season for Port, and the next game is with Glen Cove on our own lot. Let's get out and support the team and help put over the games on the new field up here at Flower Hill.

## Track Season Opens

A track meeting was held last Tuesday in the gym during the eighth period under Mr. Costello. About thirty candidates appeared (each one with a determination to do his bit. Nevertheless, the squad looked good and despite the loss of most of last year's men, the outlook is bright. Practice, consisting mostly of exercises, started yesterday afternoon. The squad has practically a month and a half to get in shape for the Invitation Track Meet on May 3rd.

## Paddock to Be in Assembly

The Assembly this Friday will feature Charles Paddock, famous track runner and breaker of seventeen track records. Track season is starting now in school and what he has to say should be of special interest to prospective stars.

This lecture will be the last of the series we have heard. The Assembly following will give "Minuet," the contest play for Pawtucket. What the other assembly programs will be in the future has not yet been decided. The future can take care of itself.

## Celerity Holds Annual Banquet

### J. De Meo Elected Captain

The Celerity has come to the fore again by entertaining the basketball teams at one of the best banquets of the year. Given on St. Patrick's night, March 17, this banquet provided a very enjoyable evening to all present. Fannie Dell, as toastmistress, began the evening by blowing the whistle and saying that the last basketball game of the year would then be held. Under this novel plan, the delicious meal was eaten in quarters.

Time out was called in order to watch "Connie" Caldwell and "Toddie" Anderson dance in their entertaining style. At the end of the quarter there was given an amusing sketch, "The Gathering of the Nuts," which caused a great deal of amusement. The reward for the season's work was given out at the end of the half when the letters were awarded.

Barbara Maddren, May Evans, and Natalie Birchall entertained during the third quarter with a short, amusing skit. The girls' team presented Miss Burnett a lovely bedroom lamp to show their appreciation for her hard work during the season. Mr. Costello received a fountain pen from the boys. Both captains, Edna Wackwitz and Frank Jenkins, spoke a few words about the games of the season. Connie Richardson led a few snappy cheers for the coaches and teams. John De Meo, captain-elect, was then called upon for a speech. "Felix then entertained." This short movie of Felix, the cat, was greatly enjoyed. Ping-pong, throwing darts and dancing made the end of a perfect evening.

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### WINS FOURTH PLACE

In the Columbia Press Scholastic Contest held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Port Weekly" was awarded a fourth place in her class. This was a surprise to those concerned, as "The Port Weekly" has advanced each year in the contest by degrees, taking third place when Bob Hubbard was Editor, and second place last year when Stuart Choate was temporary Editor.

The staff can console themselves by the fact that "The Cub Reporter," the rival newspaper at Manhasset High, won a fourth place in the same class.

Next year "The Port Weekly" must make an impression on the judges and come through with flying colors.

## Varsity Stars Trim Man. Cubs

Final Score 39—29

The Port varsity stars of the past season played another game last Saturday evening. The famous Manhasset Cubs furnished the opposition but were completely outclassed.

The All Stars played a neat game to finish on the long end of a 39—29 count. Although the game was played away from home, in the Manhasset High gym, the fellows having acquired full confidence in themselves, played their best post season tilt.

The All Stars spurted into a ten-point advantage before the Cubs registered a single point. Joe Teta started the scoring with an overhead shot from a difficult angle. Johnny Meo followed with a beautiful hook shot from side court. "Dan" Sullivan, Stanley Kurejwo and Frank Jenkins sank three in quick succession before Manhasset called for a rest period. After this time out, the Cubs reorganized to score nine points while the locals remained scoreless. The score was 10—9 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second stanza, the All Stars recuperated from Manhasset's unexpected attack and easily pulled ahead. Sherry, of Manhasset, kept his team in the running, when he sank baskets from mid-court to bring the score at half time 16—13, in favor of Port.

As the second half opened the Cubs threatened to overtake the All Stars but were left hopeless by Kurejwo, Jenkins and Sullivan. These three kept possession of the ball by passing in and out of Manhasset's defence until someone was in scoring position.

Manhasset followers yelled frantically for their players to break up the passing. Then the Stars attempted long shots and were successful. They maintained an average of .500 in tossing them in from mid-court. The three forward men registered almost every time they tried to score.

This Friday the All Stars meet the Sea Cliff warriors in a return tilt. The field of battle will be the Methodist Church gym. Two other games are billed for the same evening. Members of the girls varsity will play the Epworth League lassies, while the boys of the same club will meet a talented Sea Cliff aggregation. The boys of the League will be reinforced with stars of the varsity five. Because of this fact, they are favored to avenge an early season trouncing. Admission will be only ten cents.

### The Line-up

Kurejwo .....	14
Jenkins .....	10
Sullivan .....	11
DeMeo .....	2
Teta .....	2
Port .....	39
Manhasset Cubs .....	29

## Huge Exposure Disclosed Here

EXTRA!

Who is Tubby's little Passion Flower?

Girls win a baby doll. Address answers to Barrett Border of Bayles Avenue and all points elsewhere or the lost and found department of Great Neck Station where the convicting note was discovered. Ask any indoor track man for details.

We couldn't get in the Celerity banquet. Those basketballers were jealous of course.

And now looking back at the past issue may we present the following? Ed Gould has to go to sleep in the Spanish Play. This he does most admirably so latest reports go . . . . . "The cast which only contains 3 people consists of the following,—, —, &—, It (the "Minuet") concerns the sad ending of two nobles, a man and his wife——." Is this something the dramatists of this institution are trying to put over on the critics from Rhode Island? If they succeed, as is hoped, they deserve a prize.

What could have been in that punch served by Jimmy Lyons that caused the much criticised rush of cabelleros at the late dance. Even the oppressed younger generation is human.

Was Ward celebrating St. Patrick's Day? Speaking of St. Pat's day we have the following to offer for the inevitable criticism! Geeve a prayer from one-eyed Jake, He grabbed her leg instead of the brake. (Editor—Has that been in this paper before?) Erin, go brag ya hair. . . . . Did you hear of the wrestling champ who threw over the fight? Well, children, attentive now. When asked why (by his manager) the answer was, "Rollin' around on the mat all tied up wit the other fella I got somebodies nose in me mouth."

"Well, why didn't ya bite it, ya dope."

"I did. An' it was me own." was the calm reply as the manager went nuts and flew out the window. (Reminiscences of a Fraternity Show.)

Why doesn't the library subscribe to Judge, mainly for people like us who are at our nit-wits end?

We're sorry about the way in which we spelt Virgilia's name incorrectly in the last number. Anyway, let's call her Prudence.

Oh you! (Stamp of a foot) There, there, we may be able to run something about Leo and the back door incident in the next issue.

What-Ho for a tennis team! There's so little space for sport thoughts that it must suffice to say that anyone interested might see either Herb Sinkinson or Rog Enscoe — two of last years mainstays—for a little cooperation on the matter.

Junior High won the championship. Congratulation to players and the fellow that put them together. Wait till that bunch gets in high school.

## Sport Thoughts New Nuances

By the One Original

As the account of the recent baseball meeting appears elsewhere it would be useless to stop here for any dope on the forthcoming season. However, to turn to other spring thoughts, there is track to be reckoned with.

Tuesday there was a meeting of all candidates in the gym and though baseball takes a lot of the time of would-be athletes in this vicinity, it was arranged that no conflict will result from the fact that several of our dependable tracksters are also on the baseball list. To get to the prospects of the season on the cinders itself, Coach Costello's men are looking forward to the first big meet of the season in our own invitation meet here May 3. Who will see victory at this meet is beyond the scope of this write-up but an outline of those fellows behind the school on the oval will fill the great part of this column.

A while ago, a few sport thoughts came to the eye of this sheet's subscribers but the lack of space necessitated a concise account of sport doings. Anyway, to start and apologies for any omissions that may occur.

Here's Clete Polk out again and slipping over the high bar at 8 or 9 feet to start with. Pole vaulting is an art in itself, as is the usual manner to speak of a difficult sport. Clete can and will be used in this division of field and Leo Costello is fashioning him into a worthy unit of this year's squad.

What to do for sprinters is not such a difficult problem as might at first appear. There's Charley Newman and Engelman, 220 and 440 respectively. Maybe John DeMeo at the 100 and Angus with him. As for Eddie Walker, his training at indoor and his flash on skates may prove all to the good. Well there's Neusel, Nuff said.

"Coot" is a quarter master on a banana line. Oil! Oh, well, Eddie Gould will carry "blue and white" for a mile, Laurence for a half mile and Hults either on the same heat with him or Eddie. Hults panned out well during the indoor year and there is use for him in the distances.

High jumping may yet stick the Coach. There is hope in Charley Golder trying the bar racket, or then there maybe something behind Guilford's appearance at the meeting. Also John Crandall and Luey may meet considerable success at this event. . . . And so to the shot put. Strap Smith, Swede, Golder and say there might be some use for that big Sophomore "Chalukka." Newman at broad jump?

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