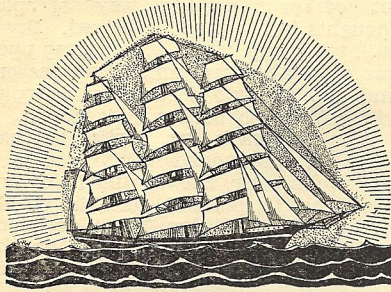


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## When Spring Comes New Thoughts Arise

In the Spring a young man turns toward roaming thoughts of love, or does he? Some of the youngsters in this institution have been devoting their spare time in the composition of poetry, some of which cannot be passed lightly by. No, not too lightly at that.

"There is a story oft told

And upon it I'm plumb sold,

About a boy, no bigger than me,

"And a girl by the name of Y. Z."

That was the first verse of a four stanza poem. (Copyright. Published by special permission of the copyright owners).

After an intercepted note was caught by one of our professors, the following verse was started but to no end:

"Ruth and Will, they like to bill,

And . . . ."

At this point the writer's imagination ran out.

After other dulcet manuscripts about certain Dots, Renees, Carolines, Peggys (Charlottes, Smittys (a few of these) and others have been completed, they may be printed, but only by special permission of the parties concerned.

## Dramatic Contest To Be Inaugurated

At the "Red Domino Club" meeting held last Thursday some very important business was transacted. A Dramatic Day was decided on. Invitations are being sent out to schools on the North Shore and to Pawtucket asking them to compete in a dramatic contest to be held here (date undecided) and run somewhat like the N. Y. U. contest.

"Red Domino" hopes that if such an affair be successful, such a thing can be done every year under her sponsorship.

## Paddock Talks in Assembly

Score another for Charley Paddock! Besides being one of the greatest track stars of all time, to our great pleasure, we find that Mr. Paddock, in addition to his many other accomplishments, is a wonderful speaker. His pleasing personality, his captivating manner, his thrilling talk,—all combined to make one of the most interesting and well-enjoyed assembly programs that this school has ever witnessed. It's a pity that we can't have Mr. Paddock with us again.

## "Fratry" To Hold Show

On April 25 the "Fratry" will hold their annual show. This will not be the usual series of vaudeville acts and songs but something entirely different. The cast has recently been chosen and rehearsals will start soon.

"Swiss" Neusel was appointed in charge of the stage, with "Buddy" Mulon assisting him. Jenkins was put in charge of the program.

Tickets will soon be on sale. Don't forget the date, April 25!

## Journalism Class Progressing

The class in journalism has been meeting regularly every Tuesday during the Eighth Hour, and pretty soon the aspirants for the staff will be running "The Port Weekly."

There are several possibilities for the Editorship. The competition seems to be quite keen between one boy and one girl. Whatever the result is, the paper will be run to the best of their ability.

Watch for Master Jim Dooley, special correspondent of "The Port Weekly" for the trip to Pawtucket tomorrow and Saturday. His report will consist of the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

## Red Domino Club To Enter Contest

### "The Minuet" To Be Given

Tomorrow afternoon sees the cast of "The Minuet" off for Pawtucket, R. I., to participate in the dramatic contest that will be staged there on Saturday. The cast will be as follows: Marquise, Mary Lou Halsey; Marquis, Kenneth Fertig; the Jailer, Robert Read. The cast will be accompanied by Miss Hawthorne and Hillard Swede as stage-manager.

The trip to Pawtucket should prove interesting to the fortunate ones who will make the journey. On Saturday they will attend the various presentations of the eight schools participating. These presentations will take place at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 8:30 P. M. at which latter time Port expects to appear. Refreshments, entertainment and dancing will fill in the time between performances.

The prizes will be two silver loving cups and individual medals,—something indeed for the cast to aim at.

After the presentation of "The Minuet" in assembly on Thursday, let's give the cast a good send-off and wish them the best of luck in the coming contest!

## Pictures of "The Torch- Bearers" Sent Away

Proofs of the pictures taken of characters in "The Torchbearers" have been returned. These turned out to be very good and four of them were sent to "The New York Times," "Herald-Tribune," and "The World." Watch for them in this Sunday's edition.

Other pictures are being put in the local papers. Posters are being made and scenery painting started yesterday.

Rehearsals have been going on regularly. Most of the parts have been completely learned. Even now many laughs and guffaws are heard from the auditorium and "The Torchbearers" promises to be hilariously funny.

Tickets are now on sale or will be. These will be sold in the same way as for "Little Women," costing one dollar, seventy-five cents or half a dollar.

## Seniors '29 Endow "Weekly"

Information has recently been disclosed to the effect that the Senior Class of '29 left "The Port Weekly" the munificent sum of thirty-six dollars. This is a welcome addition to the present funds.

This extra amount of money means that "The Port Weekly" can have one more issue than planned and that two of the coming issues will be four-page ones.



## Port All-Stars Defeat Sea Cliff

### Stars Play Fifth Game

Last Friday evening the Port All-Stars, a quintet consisting of high school players, played their fifth post-season game and defeated the Sea Cliff Exiles. The Stars had things their own way, scored at will, and didn't allow their opponents to even threaten the lead at any stage of the contest. The high type of basketball played by the Stars is shown by the fact that the Exiles, twice shaken up by Port, had hitherto beaten the Sea Cliff varsity five to the tune of 50-17.

The forward three, Kurejwo, Jenkins and Sullivan cleverly worked the ball through Sea Cliff's defence several times to score from close range. Tommy Leyden was on hand and sunk a few difficult shots from beyond mid-court. Johnny De Meo and Joe Teta (Amos and Andy) held down their guard positions fairly well and even managed to sneak down court to score.

This Monday evening the All Stars will meet the Manhasset Cubs in the Main Street Gym of Port Washington. The Cubs boast of a good team with a fair average. The undefeated Portites will find it a difficult task to keep their slate clean but will enter the game as strong favorites.

The All Stars:

Kurejwo, 11.

Jenkins, 12.

Sullivan, 10.

Leyden, 7.

Teta, 2.

De Meo, 4.

Total All Stars—47.

Total Sea Cliff—31.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE TRIMS SEA CLIFF

On the same evening that the Port All-Stars overwhelmed the Sea Cliff Exiles, the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, strengthened by Jenkins and Kurejwo, dealt a trouncing to the same league of Sea Cliff. The final count was 47-23. Earlier in the season the Port team suffered a 65-14 set-back from the same aggregation. Although Kurejwo and Jenkins had already played a game, they performed nobly and were a huge factor in overcoming Sea Cliff.

Port led throughout the entire game and the outcome was never in doubt after the beginning of the third quarter. Francis Jenkins fitted in well with the Jenkins-Kurejwo combination and was responsible for many tallies.

### Alumni Team Planned Next Winter

Basketball is slowly fading out of the picture, giving way to the spring sports but it ought to be of interest to Port students to know this secret. When next winter rolls around, Neil Lanman and Bunny Cox plan to assemble the best talent available among Port Alumni players into one team.

## 8 Students Have 90 Pct. Average

Following the first issue of report cards for the second semester on March 19th a careful examination of the marks was made and some very interesting facts were discovered. The honor roll was posted and showed that 114 pupils of a total of 287 in school had marks of 90% or more in one or more subjects. There were 1366 marks issued to all pupils and of these 198 were honor marks. This shows that 14.5% of all marks issued were above the 90% level. At the same time it is interesting to note that 135 marks, or 9.9% of the total, were below the passing grade of 65%. The general average of all marks for the school was 75.8%.

Eight pupils in the Senior High School attained a general average for the seven week period which the marks covered of 90% or more. These pupils were:

Frances Thomas .....	93%
Ruth Thompson .....	92%
Irene Johnson .....	91%
Fred Golder .....	90%
Louis Kent .....	90%
Mary Lillis .....	90%
Clara Rolando .....	90%
William Woodward .....	90%

The Circle Banner for excellence, which has been reposing in room 203 for some time without having been checked up as to which room was entitled to it, has again been put in circulation. This banner, provided by "The Circle" is to hang in the home room which attains the highest general average on any issue of the report cards. This time the banner is awarded to room 108, the home room of the 12B1 group, which had a general average of 79.8%. The same home room led the other rooms with the percentage of honor marks, having 30% of all marks in the honor level. On the other hand the honor of having the smallest percentage of failing marks goes to the 12A1 group in room 107 which had only 2.6% of failing marks.

This is a good record for the first third of the semester. We shall see whether the next report can be better.

### "And Here's Some Humor"

Folks, life's hard. Do you need to be told?

Just why can't we have a swimming team in school what with all the talent of Kid Enscoe, Herb Sinkinson, Gould, Luey and more not just at the minds call, it would be easy to gather out mermen under a coach's head and with the yacht clubs at the disposal of many in our ranks put out a team. Debate that and see how you like it. Now that that takes care of the sport for the present may we all join in that Port Washington High School Stein Song "I'm a rummy, aren't we all?" Mr. Neusel, the baton is yours. . . . But here's the scandal. Why did they lock Barrett out of the Baseball meeting? . . . Locked out nothing. . . . Well then, what woman was hanging around outside this time?

## Baseball Pitchers Now In Demand

### New Possibilities Arise

This in between season takes up a lot of space in the way of sport thoughts but it can't be helped. Baseball, track and tennis are opening upon one of those bigger and better seasons and a little gab fast on said topics will not be too boring, it is hoped.

Who will back up Port's baseball team on the mound this year is a problem for Mr. Seeber and he is endeavoring to place 3 suitable wielders for this institution. There are plenty of would be pitchers out on the practice field nights but these are still would-be; i. e. not yet definitely situated. A good hurler is a fine asset but a strong offence at the bat will pull through a not so strong pitcher. If no stars are gleaned for the slab out of bunch of candidates, steady hits will make up for any weakness coming from that quarter.

Ray Smith is all that is needed behind that white slab dubbed the pan but a understudy would come in handy in case Smitty is called to the mound. Smitty sends a ball from the back-stop position to second bag on a straight line. No need to be caught napping, little chance to steal with the pill in the grasp of the elder Smith brother.

Speaking of the Smith Brothers, wonder what we'll see the Battler performing in the field this season, other than hittin' heavy? He's good for either an outfield or an infield position. Just which Mr. Seeber will not be long in settling. As for the infield pick out of last year's bets won't Kosky be at the mid way mark—second or short. You all know how aptly he held and executed that job last year so draw thy own conclusions.

First base, that old hang out of leftys. Lou Gehrig and Herb Sinkinson, both at the same bag with only a few leagues difference. Herb wore the blue and white last year alternating frequently enough with Phil Seraphine to make him a letter man. Maybe Mr. Seeber will develop Mr. Kid Enscoe into a dashing one sacker too.

Clete Polk may see either outfield or hurling while those two other vets, Teta and Nick Salerno are sure to fill steady and important parts. Speaking of the Teta fellow, the other two of that trio of DeMeo, Jenkins and the said Teta are out nights, whoops not that way. Fred's closed, but are out nights on the field contributing their bit to the old routine.

As for tennis, there are plenty of racket wielders in the Alma Mammy, Sinkinson, Guilford, Enscoe. Mr. Seeber may also play coach for this end of our sport world. More of this gab later.

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