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Council Discusses School Spirit

Resolution Passed To Enforce Assembly Rule

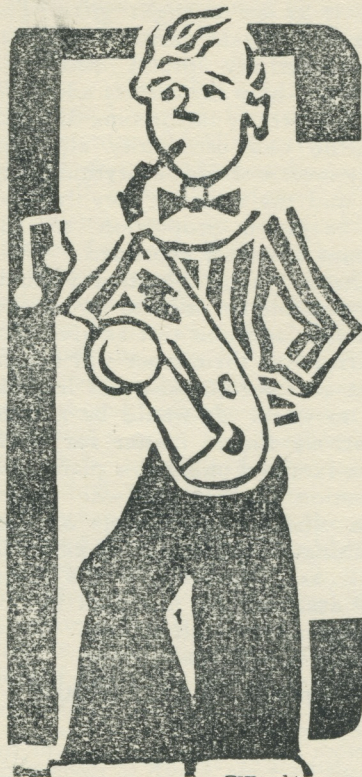
At its regular meeting last week, the Student Council continued the discussion on school spirit. One of the members reported that the presidents of the Fraternity and of the Celerity had already been informed about the campaign and both seemed very willing to give their assistance. It was decided to let the matter rest until the other organizations should take it up in their own meetings.

Various methods of enforcing the law passed in the Student Council relative to seniors being the first to leave assembly, were next discussed. After much heated debating, the Council resolved to make one more announcement in the assembly on Friday and at the same time to station a senior in each home room group in order to be sure that it was obeyed.

The remaining topic had to do with the school dances. Pupils in several rooms were desirous that, especially during the warm weather, these should be held in the gymnasium rather than in the cafeteria. The chief reason which they gave for this, was the fact that as there is not as much ventilation in the cafeteria, the place becoming uncomfortably warm for dancing. It was later learned that the next dance is to take place in the gym.

Schedules For Next Year To Be Decided Upon

It was announced from the office on Tuesday afternoon that the schedule of classes for the first term of next year had been drawn up. The schedule is the result of the examination of fifty typical schedules, and is made, so far as is possible, so that it will be flexible enough for any normal schedule. The pupils who expected to be here next year were requested to find out what they wanted to take, and indicate this on a schedule card, so that any necessary adjustments could be made at the office.



Designed and Cut by Hattie Griese

Celerity Plans Dance With Novel Atmosphere

The well known Celerity Club of the Port Washington Senior High School is to sponsor a dance on Saturday, May 7th, at 8:00 p. m., in the gymnasium.

The dance committee, composed of Fran Cornwall, Barbara Greene, Betty Nelson, Barbara Housh, Connie Richardson, and Natalie Kalinosky, are doing their utmost to make this Celerity dance eclipse any previous one.

Gay Chinese and Japanese decorations are to be used to create an oriental atmosphere.

The "Rhythm Kings' Orchestra" will furnish the music.

Contrary to the usual custom, the dancers will not have to wait until a set time for the refreshments to be served as delicious punch will be available any time during the evening.

Flower Beds Being Made

It is understood that the large circular flower bed in the front lawn is to contain very attractive flora and fauna. The eyes of the school seem to watch the bed with interest.

Port Loses First Game to Glen Cove

Eddie Walker, Pitching, Does Good Work

The official baseball season started Friday, April 29th, when Port crossed bats with Glen Cove. Glen Cove nosed out ahead when in the third inning they started a batting rally and Canarick, of Glen Cove, crossed the home plate for the only run of the game.

It was a pitcher's battle and both did their jobs well. Walker showed his pitching ability a number of times by getting out of some very tight squeezes. He pitched like a veteran.

Terrell started at batting by getting two hits, one a screeching three bagger and the other a hot grounder through the infield.

In the first inning, Glen Cove got men on first and second but that's all they could do. Port was put out in 1, 2, 3 order. Nothing happened in the second inning but the Red and Green's strongest order came up in the third inning and the first man knocked a "Texas leaguer" between shortstop and second. The second man up struck out and the third walked. The next man knocked a high fly out into right field, of which the fielder misjudged, and the man on second came home, thus placing men on second and third. The next batter knocked a swift one in the direction of shortstop but Terrell was there and made a snappy pick-up and a beautiful throw to first
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Wood Gets Honorable Mention In Competition

Gardner Wood recently received honorable mention in competing for a scholarship. The award, a year's free tuition in an accredited New York City art school, was for seniors living within a 50 mile radius of New York City.

The secretary of the committee in charge has written the art instructor, complimenting the quality of his work. Gardner's project was a drawing of the front of the school. A copy is to be made and hung in the high school office.



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Are We Really Democratic? We hail the proposed back-to-land movement in Port Washington as a truly constructive measure, and a definite help toward ending, or at least alleviating the effects of the depression. The hope of utilizing some of the vacant land around town is encouraging.

Thus far the method of apportionment of the land has not yet been decided upon, and is likely to be a problem that will try the resources committee. The land might be apportioned according to the number of people in the dependent family, or it might be apportioned according to the size of income. Perhaps the best way would be to use a combination of the two.

Economically, the plan seems to be sound. Vacant land put under cultivation would to an extent increase the value of the adjacent land, by removing unsightliness. It would be a decided help in making the incomes of those who were working it go further.

Socially the plan has both advantages and disadvantages. There

is a stigma attached to charity that many people, no matter how bad their circumstances, cannot overlook and at the same time keep their pride. They are willing to do any kind of work for what they receive, just so long as they don't have to take it as an outright gift. The plan to cultivate vacant land gives these rightfully proud people a chance to help themselves and their families greatly in the time of need, with no unit of charity attached. They must work for everything they get, and the returns they receive will be just in proportion to the amount of effort expended.

There is some question whether it is possible for men to work on common land and rest assured that the fruits of their labor will benefit them or someone who has less desire to work. It would be a comparatively simple matter for theft to be executed under this plan. The execution of the plan will determine whether the people of Port Washington are ready for anything quite as democratic. We hope they are, and that the plan will be carried out with all success.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes:

Before giving you the gossip of the student body etc. I wish to recommend that the students cooperate with the student council in its non violent campaign against vandalism in and about the school.

Well H. R. H. thee queen of thee may has bin chosen and say, who sed gentulmen prefer blondes? Look! Both Charlotte Bohn and Fran Cornwall are blondes even the brunettes must favor them. On the other hand Nellis Bronner was the boy's choice; now he isn't a blond.

We were down on Main Street yesterday when we met Johnny Mac Gillivray, with a bundle under each arm.

"Watcha got under that arm?" sez we.

"Shugar for my Koffee," sez he.

"Watcha got under t'other arm?"

"Shugar for my tea," sez he coyly.

Well you may imagine how our ire, so by then, we had given him a Koupla lumps for his KOKO. Chortle, chortle.

The other nite Virginya Mullen was talking to a bol who worked on Wall Street.

He sez as how he is a runner and Virginia in a puzzled way sez, "He doesn't LOOK atheletic."

The other day Art Winterbottom fell overboard wile trying to get into a dinghy during the frostbite regatta at Bayside.

Art yells to Ed (Burdigg-Burdick) who is on thee dock, "Hey drop me a line will you?"

Ed calls bacq, "Sure and you write me sometime too will you?"

Art climbed out without a line but, Ed was gone.

Wel by way of closin', i bin feelin' rotin lately. Hopin' your the same, i am.

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

We met Cynthia Floherty the other day and she told us that she had designed the next Chesterfield ad. It is at the lithographer's now and will soon be ready to put before the public.

If Cynthia happens to be hard up for the models she might use some of the following:

Take Mary Augustin with her everlasting smile and use her in a Pepsodent ad, or Arthur Huston caught at any time could advertise Wrigley's chewing gum, or Bob Lawton might be induced to pose for Cream of Wheat, he's such a little cherub! Or if she needed a prominent actress to pose, saying "I am only thirty-nine," she might use Ruth Frankfort! Yes, there would be plenty of material for her.

Eddie Volpe (in Spanish Class): What does "saco" mean, Mr. Lyons?

Mr. Lyons: That's what you're going to get if you don't do some work.

Did you ever notice how annoyed 'Doris Gould gets when you call her Dumb Dorie or Frank Mills when you call him Junior? Try it sometime and see, but don't tell them I told you.

We hope Scotty Morgan and Johnny MacGillivray don't get pneumonia after their exploit in the Sands Point cemetery last week. They probably have "bared" colds.

Is Jill Atwood popular? I'll say she is! When she went to town the other night she got a telegram from a different person at every station and a huge sunflower (wax) when she arrived in New York! Perhaps it was a trick.

One of our young playboys was kicking some of his pals recently when Mr. Merrill came along and kicked him. That is the sort of thing we like to see; the friendly (?) spirit!

Did You Know That . . .

Bobby Housh went to Lehigh for the week-end?

Bobby and Jo Greene went to Massachusetts?

Leo Lanman was here in Port for the week-end?

Betty Nelson and Russell Terrell went to see "Face the Music"?

Mr. Lyons Professes A Desire To Travel In The Caribbean

No wonder Mr. Lyons is so interested in Spanish! He was born in Peru, which would make it all seem very logical, if it had not been a matter of Peru, New York. For the benefit of Mrs. Langdon, he says that Peru is a little bigger than Milford, but Mrs. Langdon maintains that her home town is larger, since it has a bank. Peru trusts to mattresses.

Mr. Lyons went to the Commercial Normal School in Plattsburg. Later on he took a year's work at the University of Porto Rico and finished his work for a Bachelor of Science degree at New York University. On graduating from the university by the bug of wanderlust and went to Porto Rico, where he remained for three years. He taught high school in Juncos, Porto Rico, for a year. There he learned two important things — how to speak Spanish and how to manage a horse. He was instructor of English at the University of Porto Rico and editor, for one year, of the Porto Rico School Review, the official organ of the Department of Education.

At the end of three years he came to Port Washington and stayed for about two and a half years. Then he decided to hearken to the call of the great business men beckoning him to join their ranks. He resigned his position here and went to Manizales, Colombia, where he worked for the Ulen Construction Company, in the Andes Mountains. At the termination of the company's contract he returned to Port Washington.

Mr. Lyons' great desire has been to travel and always to the Caribbean. He likes swimming and horseback riding and enjoys the theatre, thinking Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are about the best. He has been very busy lately rearing a bull terrier puppy of rather uncertain ancestry. Right now he is embroiled in the mazes of contract bridge. He used to play golf every day in Porto Rico, but he is not in form now. He says that his only claim to immortality is having made a hole-in-one, but the students of Port Washington all accord him a place in our Hall of Fame as one of the best sports they know.

Neither Nose Nor Nobility Non-plus Nominee

By Emma Hutchings

I often wondered (and didn't you?) how these would be members of the Fraternity ever get to look so ridiculous on the day of their initiation. Then like a bolt from the heavens I was confronted with the opportunity of finding out just what I had always wanted to know.

It all happened down in the chemistry room, on Wednesday afternoon (and may it be said here and now that anything from a horrible odor to a terrific explosion can be created in that vicinity). Therefore I wasn't the least bit surprised to see a certain gentleman enter the said rooms, wearing a top-hat and carrying a cane, and then in a little while, to see a foreign-looking individual exit from the rooms, with what seemed to be the same hat and cane. One would think the reincarnation of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was in the building! What a mystery thriller I could make of this, if something didn't prompt me to tell the truth about the whole situation!

It was like this. Albert Palminteri, with a top-hat and cane, and

wearing a conspicuous sign reading "I AM A FRATRY MEMBER", entered the lecture room. He was immediately sighted by Mr. Pickett, who has a seemingly marvelous sense of imagination, and who, recognizing the symptoms of Fraternity initiations, decided that Albert's make-up lacked individuality. Consequently, by the aid of some burnt cook and a certain young lady's lipstick he transformed Albert into a French monsieur. Oo-la-la! He looked more like a member of the Fraternity nobility, than of the glorious Fraternity.

This transformation was so startling that it produced a queer effect on the feminine occupants of the room, and they suddenly began to surround the victim of Mr. Pickett's handiwork. Mr. Pickett appeared to be seriously considering the idea of roping the crowd out, in order to provide breathing space for Albert, when, like an answer to pupil's prayer, the bell ended all. Albert left, too, but only after Mr. Pickett gave him a nose seldom seen on a teetotaler!

GIBBERISH

Speaking of education — if you want to learn things, just ask Nellis Bronner what he saw, learned and did in Paris last summer. Umph, umph!

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It seems as though the idea of having a leap-year dance didn't work out; perhaps the boys were just a little afraid of their chances.

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Then, too, what about the girlie who refuses invitations because she expects a boyie home from school and he doesn't get home on time?

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If you have nothing to do Friday afternoons do go over to the courts and watch our teachers fling the balls around. They're not so bad, either (the teachers, we mean).

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Do you know that one John MacGillivray's hobbies is to run a moving picture machine so that the action in the films is reversed. (He likes chocolate cake, too.)

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Tragedy in One Act

Characters: Miss Stierle, and Chappie Miller.

Port's Notables

Mr. Vincent Moore on being cross-examined gave this humble reporter but a meagre glimpse into his dark past. His first retort was that he was so surprised at birth that he didn't speak for a year and a half. His life has been wasted, he sadly relates, on wine, women, and song. Of course we all remember his high vocal endeavors in the recent production, "The Pirates of Penzance". He made an excellent Police Sergeant. His avocation has been for many years that deep subject science, both physical and chemical. "Dates" has been responsible for more than one of the grey hairs on the head of our worthy educator, Mr. Pickett. His scholastic record would make a big hit with any Phi Beta Kappa member, including Miss Griswold. His latest scientific device for the advancement of civilization is a portable shovel for the Saturday Evening Post.

He: Gee, Miss Stierle, I'd do anything to get ahead.

She: Well, goodness knows, you need one.

CURTAIN

Fratry Column

The 21st of May has been the date set for the annual Fraternity show. Their production this year will be a minstrel consisting of Fraternity members and with the aid of "Red" Lloyd, a popular endman. The presentation is under the able direction of Mr. Bergan, as musical director, and Mr. Curtin, as coach. Tickets will be on sale in the near future. The Fraternity anticipates a large attendance from the student body. Don't forget May 21st.

We believe the Fraternity initiation was very successful. Doesn't "Franky" Giresi make a sweet bride? "Chappie" Miller attributes his slender figure to eating Grape Nuts for breakfast. Mr. Pickett seems to know the art of putting lipstick and burnt cork on one of the Fraternity initiates, Albie Palmiteri. The rest of the initiates also afforded plenty of amusement.

Guess Who?

Would like to meet Rhoda K. in the third period study hall?

Spent \$2.50 all in one afternoon, including N. B.?

Caused the disturbance in last Friday's assembly?

Uses "We" instead of "I" now?

Was elected baseball captain?

Writes the Fraternity column?

The Walter Winchells of the school did a bit of investigating over the week-end. They stuck pretty close to "Tex" Kosofsky and found out the following:

October seems to be his lucky month.

He likes to be alone a great deal. Fond of arts.

Has a lot of trouble.

He is not easily understood, as he keeps much to himself.

Notice the Following!

The loud ties on "Eddie" Walker.

Margaret Smith's swaying stride.

Miss Stierle's popularity with the French students this year. French sure is a changing subject. Ask G. Cleveland, our editor?

"Ross" Seraphine's clothes. "Ross" sure is out to get her man, no matter he costs.

No matter what the cost, "Larry" Dean makes it a point to sleep in History class. We hope he wakes up when the Regents arrive. The Seniors would appreciate it very much if beds were furnished in study hall, also.

Manhasset Nine Defeats Port Washington, 14-4

Port lost their second game of the season Tuesday, May 3rd. It was an ideal day for baseball but the Port team couldn't seem to get organized.

Smith started the pitching for the Blue and White but was replaced in the first inning by Walker, who finished the game.

Manhasset got the first run of the game when four men walked, thus forcing one home. Their side retired after two strikeouts and a long fly to center field.

Neither team did anything in the second inning but in the third Manhasset got four runs in on three well placed hits and quite a few errors due to the Port team. At Port's turn at the bat Curtin knocked a long fly, which was good for a home run, out into left field, the longest hit of the game. This slightly encouraged the team and they began getting hits, scoring two runs made by Geresi and Terrell. They then made three outs, ending the third inning.

In the fourth inning two more runs were chalked up for Manhasset on one hit and a few more errors. On Port's turn at the bat another run was made, thus leaving the score at the end of the fourth, 7-4, in the visitors' favor.

Manhasset scored one run in the fifth, while Port retired in order.

In the sixth Manhasset got another run, while Port again tried in vain to get a few hits but failed.

The seventh was the fatal inning for Port. The first two men up for Manhasset got hits and the third walked, thus having bases loaded. The next man up knocked a home run, clearing the bases. This was the main feature of the game. The next man at the bat also knocked a home run, thus making a total of five runs brought in that inning for Manhasset. After two more errors and one hit this side finally retired. The Port team was so discouraged they didn't do anything. Port failed to start a batting rally going in their half of the inning, leaving the score 14-4.

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base, making the second out. The next man struck out, retiring the side.

In the third and fourth innings Port got men on third but no further advance could be made.

The rest of the game was a pitcher's battle.

Tennis Team Chosen By Coach Brown

On Monday the list of those picked to represent Port at the net during the 1932 season was announced by Mr. Brown, coach of the tennis team. The squad has been training diligently for the last three weeks and is looking hopefully forward to the first match to be played on Thursday at Great Neck. The squad will consist of: J. MacGillivray, H. Blumberg, G. Wood, D. Caldwell, R. White, R. Durfee, R. Bell, G. Margolin, R. Birchall.

At a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Gardner Wood, winner of last fall's tournament, was elected captain. Gardner was a prominent figure on the courts last year and as captain of the squad is being counted on to register his full quota of conquests.

Although no doubles team has been chosen as yet, the boys are pairing up during practice.

Tennis Schedule

Thursday, May 5—Great Neck—Away.

Tuesday, May 10—Roslyn—Home.

Thursday, May 12—Open.

Tuesday, May 17—Open.

Thursday, May 19—Open.

Tuesday, May 24—Manhasset—Home.

Thursday, May 26—Hicksville—Away.

Tuesday, May 31—Great Neck—Home.

Thursday, June 2—Friends' Academy—Away.

Tuesday, June 7—Roslyn—Home.

Thursday, June 9—Manhasset—Away.

Monday, June 13—Hicksville—Home.

The Line-up

Port—0	Glen Cove—1
Curtin, l. f.	Phillips, r. f.
Terrell, s. s.	Whitely, 2b
Bronner, 1b	Cocks, c
Smith, c. f.	Ziggie, 1b
Richter, r. f.	Weldon, c. f.
Kosofsky, c.	Ceriello, l. f.
DiGiacomo, 2b	Canarick, s. s.
Otto, 3b	Seymour, 3b
Walker, p.	Maliesky, p.

Substitutes — Port: Giresi for Richter; Kalinosky batted for DiGiacomo; Yorio batted for Walker.

Glen Cove: Oravec batted for Seymour; Honers for Seymour.