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## Newsense

By Doreen Dendievel

I (the new editor) will endeavor to do justice to this column . . . (Some opening sentence, huh?) . . . By justice I mean this . . . I hope to make it a column that sees all, hears all and THEN . . . tells all. After that to build up a spicy reputation and hold it. BUT . . . I can't do this without your help. Everyone in this school must become a key-hole peeper and a dirt-digger. If you have something interesting (and by interesting you know what I mean) write it on a piece of paper and give it to your home room reporter. If it is considered good (?) it will be published. This goes for all and everyone of you. . . (Yes, you little darlings in the 7A, too.)

Now for the news. Not too spicy, though . . . As yet . . . Upon our return to reading, writing and arithmetic we found some new pedagogues in our fair school. Three school marms and three school masters. . . Who? . . . Why MISS O'MALLY, MISS FETT, and MISS MARKS. The he's are MR. CRYSTAL, MR. GARDNER and MR. ROGO. . . MISS MALLON, MR. MONPRODE, and MRS. LEVINE were among the missing.

Many studes spent their summers away from their home town. . . ALLEN VAN ALLEN spent his summer at St. Almans, Vermont. A week in the Adirondacks was spent by BUCKIE WALKER and MARTHA VOIGHT has just returned from Alabama. And while we enjoyed ourselves MOLLIE COPP spent her time in the Nassau Hospital. . . Mumps? . . . No. . . Appendicitis. . . MARJORIE ANNE KOONS (a 7A baby) tells that the 7A's are getting along okey-dokey at Junior High. . . Something is troubling MR. BRENNAN these days. Upon asking him what the answer is, "KEARTON'S run away with the curtains." . . . 'Tis rumored that MARY JANE FORDE has a picture of FRANCIS WOOLY taken many years ago. There was something about a red face too. . . I heard something about IRENE HOPE and STEVE GLASER. . . (I forgot exactly the way it went, though.)

By what I've heard NATALIE PORTER caused some sort of commotion when she wore a satin evening dress to a recent party. . . (Now, now, NATALIE.) . . . Those who saw CHARLES HEWITT and MARY NICHOLSON "trucking" at the Meteor Dance couldn't help but agree that they were really "going to town." . . . Pedaling to Brooklyn on a bicycle. . . Who? . . . CHRIS MCHENNA and RAY FINLAY. They did it in five hours. . .

It must have taken courage for BOB BESSELL to accept the position of being the Sherlock Holmes of room 212. . . For no good reason at all EDMUND CAPUTO loudly and boldly refused to be the Floor Inspector of his homeroom. . . Maybe he thought he would have to wash it.)

"NOOPY" BROWNING, a Great Necker, (I mean from Great Neck) has been rushing PHYLLIS WARREN off her feet, lately. Judging by what happened at ELLEN HANCOCK'S party, PHYLLIS doesn't seem to mind. . . Poor MR. BRENNAN. It seems BETTY MASON LYONS and JUNE RIVERS are arguing over which flower is most suitable for his buttonhole. . . BETTY prefers the wild flowers, while JUNE insists on the cultivated posy. . . (Get it, gals, she's trying to tame him.) . . . Well, enough is enough. . . SOOOO . . .

NO MORE GOSSIP  
NO MORE SNOOP;  
IF I DON'T END THIS COLUMN  
I'LL END UP IN THE SOUP.  
The Ed.

## New Faculty Members Submit to Interviews

We have six new teachers in Junior High this year and the Port Junior took advantage of the situation to give you a look into the background and personality of our new friends.

Miss Fett, the attractive new gym teacher, first saw the light of day on Staten Island.

Her interest in all sports dates back as far as she can remember. Among her favorites are La Crosse and swimming.

Miss Fett graduated from Russell Sage one year ago. This is her first position, and she is very much interested in it.

When asked how she liked the school and town, the reply was, "I think the school and teachers are very nice. The teachers have been friendly and cooperative. As to the town, I do not know, as I haven't seen enough of it to say."

Miss Fett plans to carry on the Sports' Council. She thinks it is a fine organization, and hopes to make it as successful as last year.

Before I rushed away to classes Miss Fett reminded me in a very businesslike manner, "Don't forget hockey practice."

Mr. Crystal was born in Newark, New Jersey, and attended Montclair Teachers College. It was here that his path crossed those of Miss O'Malley, Mr. Monprode and Mr. Allen.

His first position as a teacher was in San Loringo, Puerto Rico. Mr. Crystal stated that the contrast between our schools and those of Puerto Rico was amazing. Many of his pupils there had never owned a pair of shoes. Very often, in the morning, instead of being greeted with the traditional "good morning," he was often confronted with a blunt, "I hungry."

Long Branch, New Jersey, was Mr. Crystal's next stop before he came to our own Port Washington.

Mr. Crystal expressed his like of tennis and fishing and modestly stated that he was not particularly good at either.

Miss O'Malley, our new English teacher, was the next teacher to be interviewed. Miss O'Malley was born in Passaic, New Jersey. She attended Montclair Teachers College and taught a half year at the Montclair High School. While attending Montclair she became acquainted with our departed Mr. Monprode and our newly acquired Mr. Crystal.

After leaving Montclair, Miss O'Malley returned to her native Passaic and spent two years teaching classes ranging from the fifth to the twelfth grades. Members of the Passaic Night School also received the benefit of her wisdom.

Miss O'Malley's favorite sports are archery and swimming. She also enjoys the theatre.

The reporters next captured Mr. Rogo, the boys gym instructor, and forced a confession from him.

Mr. Rogo was born in Flushing, New York. He received his education at the New York University.

Mr. Rogo stated that he had been living in Port Washington for the past seventeen years. He has taught at irregular intervals in our school but now has a steady position.

When asked about the boys sports, Mr. Rogo said that at the present time he was trying to organize them satisfactorily.

While at College, Mr. Rogo was a member of the wrestling team. Although he did not wish to show preferences in any sports he hinted that tennis and basketball were his favorites.

## New Hobby Appears In Junior High

Many boys who weren't fortunate enough to go away during the vacation have become interested in a new sport. This is pigeon racing. All summer they have been training and priming their fleet-winged pets for the fall races. The breed of pigeon used is that large, capable group of birds known as homers. The most common color is the slate gray with dark bars or check running through it.

## To The Pupils of Our Junior High School

By Charles Johnson.

Whether it is that time flies and we stay, or time stays and we go is a question difficult to answer; but certain it is that the pace—our own, or time's—seems sometimes faster and sometimes slower. A school year has just begun—unbelievably brief to some, while to others it drags an infinite length of days through seemingly endless months.

I have read of "compressing eternity into a single hour"—time, it appears, can be telescoped. One day at school we made a discovery concerning this. Spring mornings used to be so long; the noonday bell, the more we listened for it, the longer it seemed to tarry. Then one particular morning something in the lessons gripped us and carried us away on a golden quest in which time and the world were lost, when suddenly, in a matter of minutes it seemed, that noonday bell shattered the spell and dazedly we realized that the long morning had sped. We tried it again on other mornings, not always successfully, but we had learned something never to be lost about the nature of time.

Right now that schoolroom experience has stood me in good stead—the hardest task, the longest grind, loses half its dreariness when with honest application we can lose ourselves in performing it.

## More Faculty Interviews

The interviewers were relentless and Mr. Gardner was finally cornered.

Mr. Gardner was born in Plattsburgh New York. He spent most of his time at Hewlett's Landing, Lake George, this summer before coming to Port Washington. Mr. Gardner is teaching English in Room 303. When asked how he liked his position here he replied, "I like teaching here very much and I think the pupils are fine."

Mr. Gardner graduated from Salem Normal School, Massachusetts. Since then he has attended Boston University and has taken courses at Columbia and New York University.

Our kitchen and cafeteria are being supervised this year by our new Home Economics teacher, Miss Georgiana Marks. Miss Marks is a graduate of Cornell University and has had experience teaching in the Cozenovia Central School. Miss Marks spent her summer at Cornell taking several courses.

## PHOO-EY TO YOU

Hold on to your best bib and tucker folks while I introduce to this noble institute of educational endeavor something utterly new. A stupendous bit of intellectual effort that is the talk of Broadway. What is this amazing thing whose popularity has grown from a mere whisper to a deafening crescendo? What is this thing that has all the sophisticates from Podunk to Peoria simply ga-ga? Friends, I can withhold the wonderful news no longer. It is a game. A game which bids fair to emulate knock-knock and others of equal popularity. This game is called Foo, (not a Chinese dish). The rules are very simple. Think of a movie. Now think of a person who is typical of the movie. Write this on the upper left hand of a match stick and throw it away.

With malice toward none, I hereby give some example of this moronish malpractice:

- Paula Read.....Ready, Willing and Able.
- Eleanor Tomlet.....As You Desire Me.
- Rodman DeKay.....Souls at Sea.
- Dan Brimm.....Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.
- C. Griffes.....Love Is News.
- Charles Hewitt.....King of Gamblers.
- Irene Hope.....Gold Diggers of 1936.
- Barbara Kerby.....One in a Million.
- Neal Hinrichs.....The Whole Town's Talking.
- Mary Nicholson.....One Hundred Men and a Girl.
- School Nurse.....White Angel.
- Jr. High pupil.....Of Human Bondage.
- Jack Lordi and

## New Staff And New Adviser Selected Plan Wider Program For Newspaper

Why should you buy The Port Junior? Is this the question you are asking yourself? If it is, I am going to tell you why you should buy this paper.

This year we have a new faculty adviser. But before I tell who I want to toss some "Orchids to Miss Mallon, our late faculty adviser, and to Buddy McQuade, our late editor, for making this paper what it is today." When Miss Mallon stepped out, Mr. Allen stepped in with new and entirely different intentions for the management of the staff and paper.

These, written by Mr. Allen are his intentions:

"The present staff has three immediate aims before it. First, we want an increase in circulation. Five out of every six students should be regular subscribers. In the second place, we would like wider student participation. Everyone's article can't be published in every issue but everyone will have his chance. Perhaps this means more room. Finally, we want the paper to be the voice of the Junior High School. You may use it as a medium for expressing your ideas, for contacting the student body, and for a platform from which to argue . . . The Port Junior exists to serve YOU"

These are Mr. Allen's intentions. One and all of you at Junior High should cooperate with him and the present staff to help fulfill these aims.

This, though, is not, by far, all of the reasons why you should subscribe to the Port Junior. By reading this paper you'll get accurate reports of past events and full information on events to come. Through the column on the left side of this page you will obtain interesting (?) personal news of your fellow students. The Port Junior will acquaint you with all school activities and entertain you through feature material. A term's subscription to the Port Junior will give YOU a personal and permanent record of all events in your school life. So, those of you who have not subscribed, subscribe at once. Delay will cause you loss of the first issues. I hope I have convinced you of the necessity of the Port Junior in your school life.

## Faculty Enjoys Varied Vacations

In a last minute rush, in the best tradition of the movies, we have finally gathered enough data as to the whereabouts of our teachers during the past summer (ah! how past) to write the annual Port Junior article.

Miss Palmer climbed Mr. Whiteface and courageously flew over part of the Adirondacks, while Miss Hansen who also went to the mountains, the Berkshires, preferred staying on good old terra firma. Mr. Brubaker acted as chauffeur for his parents and energetically pitched quarts and played tennis.

Just to show how small the world really is we'll tell you that Miss Carey and Miss Thorn met each other in Canada. Miss Thorn was coming and Miss Carey was going. Miss Carey also spent some time in the Pocono Mountains and at her home in Middletown, New York, while Miss Thorn, after traveling up the St. Lawrence River, returned to her home in Milford, New York.

Miss Atwater spent part of the vacation in the country and Mrs. Brazeau went to California.

## Tale Wagging

Today has certainly been a lucky day for me. First I got out without my muzzle and then I actually got into Junior High School without anyone's seeing me and did I have fun! Listen to the news. I hear Dickie Bohn went on two vacations. I wish my master would do that. I'm sure sorry to learn that Betty Dahl moved to Chicago. Jackie Eldridge went to Maine for the summer and Marjory Eager went to Quebec. The same Marjory spent a few weeks at Marsha Williams' farm in Connecticut. They say that those two are now expert at milking cows. Miss Hansen has been playing golf in the Berkshires. I wish I had been there to chase balls for her. Miss Godfree worked hard at summer school. Miss Rees visited her folks in Middletown, N. Y. for two weeks, stayed one week at the end of the island and spent some more time at a summer camp in Connecticut. Just as I was learning something about Mr. Allan and Mr. Johnson I heard two kids say something about the dog catcher hanging around school these last few days and with a hop, skip and a jump I was halfway home. What a day! DALE ELY.

## New Library Features Attract Comment

Books Prove Popular

Now that a new term has started, why not make the beginning complete by reading a new book. For all those who love horses, there is a new book in the library entitled "Scorpion," (the story of a good bad horse). It is a new book but by an old favorite, Will James. For those who don't like horses "Cassie on the Job" by Josephine Daskam Bacon is recommended. Remember the rush for her book of last year, "Girl Wanted"? For those people who like adventure on the sea the library offers a new book by Captain Gordon Grant, "The Heels of a Gale."

There are many other new books but now let us look at some other changes in the library. A whole new row of low bookcases have been placed beneath the window separating Room 214 from the Library.

The case with the science books is in the center of the room now so that all of the scientists in the school can get at it easily and quickly.

## Fall Sports Program

The Boys' Sports Program for this term includes many new features. Some of these are speed ball, horseshoes and a tennis tournament. These sports, in addition to the regular schedule of soccer, will be played only until Thanksgiving. Then the winter sports of volleyball, basketball and ping pong will start and continue until the Spring. Don't forget that you must sign up and report to be on a team. All notices will be on the bulletin boards, so watch for any information there and it won't be necessary to ask the same questions over and over again of Mr. Hugo. All boys are invited to participate in all the sports after they have passed the physical examination.