

Farewell  
9B's

# The Port Junior

A Happy  
Vacation

## New Port Junior Staff Formed, Ruth Scholl To Be New Editor

### Dale Ely And Shirley Lawton Take Over Duties Of News Editor And Feature Editor

A new Port Junior staff was chosen on Monday night by Mr. Allen, the Faculty advisor. Many of last year's staff have risen from lesser positions. We also find many new comers and a new administering body. The new staff members, who start work immediately after the summer vacation were chosen for ability, consistent attendance and the willingness to work. Where several members had the same qualifications, they were advanced in the order of the positions they had held previously.

The new editor-in-chief is Ruth Scholl. There is no need to justify this selection as the reason for it is obvious. Ruth has been a member of the Port Junior for over a year now and has conclusively proved her ability on numerous occasions.

Dale Ely who has been chosen news editor has gained this position through her competent manner as feature editor. Dale may also be remembered for her ability to write poetry.

Shirley Lawton who will take over the duties of feature editor has been consistently one of the staff's most dependable contributors, Shirley has definitely demonstrated her ability to hold a job whose requisites are demanding.

#### News And Feature Staffs

The news staff will have as contributors Bob Fitz, Jimmy Roberts, Pete Loiseaux, Jimmy O'Day, Clifford Washburn, Connie Campbell, Marie Moshier, and Mary Nicholson. All of these people have had past experience and should perform satisfactorily.

The feature reporters consist of Everett Wilson, Roger Montgomery, Jeanne Rosenberg, Rutledge Ray and Janeth Stewart.

#### Other Positions Filled

There are also positions which don't come under the above headings. The copy desk editor is Maryjane Ford. Maryjane has just recently been affiliated with the Port Junior but the ability she has shown in newspaper work has warranted her being chosen.

The business department will be managed by Ruth Farrelly whom we feel will handle all business with competence. Florence Procelli is now circulation manager. Typists will be Janeth Stewart, Jackie Gautsche, and Marjorie Eager. I am certain that this staff should prove wholly competent in managing the affairs of the paper under the direction of Mr. Allen.

## Librarians Do Book Packing

The remodeling of our Junior High School has caused considerable talk and thought among the faculty and the pupils. As you probably know, all the books and materials must be packed away for the summer. Mrs. Langdon and the library staff will have some of the greatest difficulties in doing this because of the great number of books. It would help greatly if the students would cooperate when all books are called in for an inventory.

Marie Moshier, Charlotte Breaznell, Beverly Amthor and other artists of the 8B have succeeded in making some very worth while posters. They consist mainly of suggestions of what to do for summer vacation, such as swimming, riding, tennis, and moonlight ballroom. These are very much appreciated by the staff and will be appreciated even more by the students if they stop to admire them.

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief... Ruth Scholl  
News Editor... Dale Ely  
Feature Editor... Shirley Lawton  
Sports Editor: Mary Louise Teta, Bob Walters, Ted Par-Melee.  
Business Manager... Ruth Farrelly  
Circulation Manager... Florence Procelli  
Copy Desk Editor... Mary Jane Ford  
Typists: Janeth Stewart, Jackie Gautsche, Marjorie Eager.  
Contributors: Everett Wilson, Claude Kougoulsky, Jeanne Rosenberg, Jimmy Roberts.

## We Leave To You...

By The 9B Class  
George Levine's capacity for using lengthy words to Grace Kehn.

Ricky Renson's musical and executive ability to Bill Helfrich.  
Ray Elliot's dark glasses to Bob Latham.

Jackie Bomer's talkative tendency to Gloria Mayer.  
Danny Briam's loud clothes to David Mullon.

Holm Hinrich's knowledge of protons, neutrons, atoms, etc. to Paul Williams.  
Donald Colling's dancing ability to Frank Bade.

Alfonso Siconolfi's good baseball to Jerry D'Agostino.  
Paul Smith's excessive thrift to Marjorie Eager.

Helen Kleskowsk's athletic ability to Antoinette Salerno.  
Roger Dittig's hate for fems to Blair Corney.

Ryder Amthor's taste in clothes to Dale Bronson.  
Barbara Rigg's good looks to Mary Vlahos.

Charlotte Griffes' poise to Theresa Teta.  
Dick Robert's lovely eyelashes to Everett Wilson.

Rod Beebe's Helena Adams—  
We Leave Her To You.

## Farewell

By GEORGE LEVINE  
Seeing that this is the last issue of the Port Junior in which the present staff will take part, I take this opportunity on behalf of myself and the other members of the staff who have worked unselfishly for the welfare of the paper, to wish you all a reluctant goodbye.

During the course of our literary association there has been, I am sorry to say, a considerable confliction of opinion in regard to the policy of the Port Junior. However, realizing that it is impossible to please everyone, we have strived to bridge the gap of dissension by offering a well rounded newspaper. If we have failed we are incerely sorry. If we have succeeded we are equally glad. Now the time comes to say adios and in leaving we wish the incoming staff immeasurable luck with the world's finest newspaper.

## Faculty Bows To Junior High In Diamond Fight, Score 10-4

### Mr. Ryeck And Mr. Hulbert Excell For Pedagogues; 'Getting Old' Is Excuse of Teachers

A week ago, to-day, one of the greatest events in history occurred. The reason this battle of the century is significant is because for once the invincible, the un-stumpable, the un-conquerable, the "un-humble" faculty. The reason for this gala occasion was the fact that the faculty had at last decided to risk their precious reputations in something other than knowledge.

\* They forgot that everybody can't be perfect, even teachers. (How well we know that.) Before the game began, the faculty ran on to the field, their diminutive chests sticking out. (Ed. note: they were carried off the field later.)

First came Mr. Allen, sporting a brand new red sweater, which put the girls on fire wherever he went. Then came Mr. Ryeck striding onto the field with a businesslike manner. He looked like the antithesis of this when he left the field. Of course, Mr. Haron was there, as was Mr. Christopher, who suddenly got cold feet and wanted to play tennis. Mr. Markle took time out from his test tubes to test his base-ball playing ability. After this, came Mr. Crane, and then, of all things' Mr. Hulbert and his magnificent chest. He also had a yellow bath towel which he used for a sweater. Mr. Brubaker, complete with his charming smile, was chosen to act as umpire at his own risk. Mr. Rogo decided to help the faculty along in his expert manner, which turned out not to be so expert. And then, at last, the man of the hour, Mr. John Brennan arrived, just in time to occupy the important position of bat-boy.

#### Highlights of the Game

The only encouragement the faculty had was the cheering of their wives and sweethearts.

Mr. Hulbert scored the climax of the afternoon when he hit a two-bagger over the fence

The faculty enjoined the other spectators with their demands that the ump be thrown out.

Mr. Christopher made good with the bat when he actually hit a good ball, while Mr. Rogo struck out and protested that the umpire was unfair to organized baseball players.

The faculty did an effective job of missing the ball when it was hit. The distance between the feet of the teachers seemed much too large for the faculty to catch the ball. They looked like a bunch of chickens running around with their heads cut off.

The faculty became quite confused as the score became 5 to 4 in favor of the students. Mr. Ryeck's muscle, if any, seemed to become quite tired. Mr. Allen hit a super-fast, a magnificent ball, but as usual he only reached second base.

The crowd thinned as the score was 9 to 4 in favor of the students. Evidently the spectators didn't want to see the demise of their dear teachers. Then the faculty began to write epitaphs for themselves and finally they lost, miracle of miracles.

Mr. Ryeck said, "it was a good game. They beat us fair and square." They certainly did, at 10 to 6.

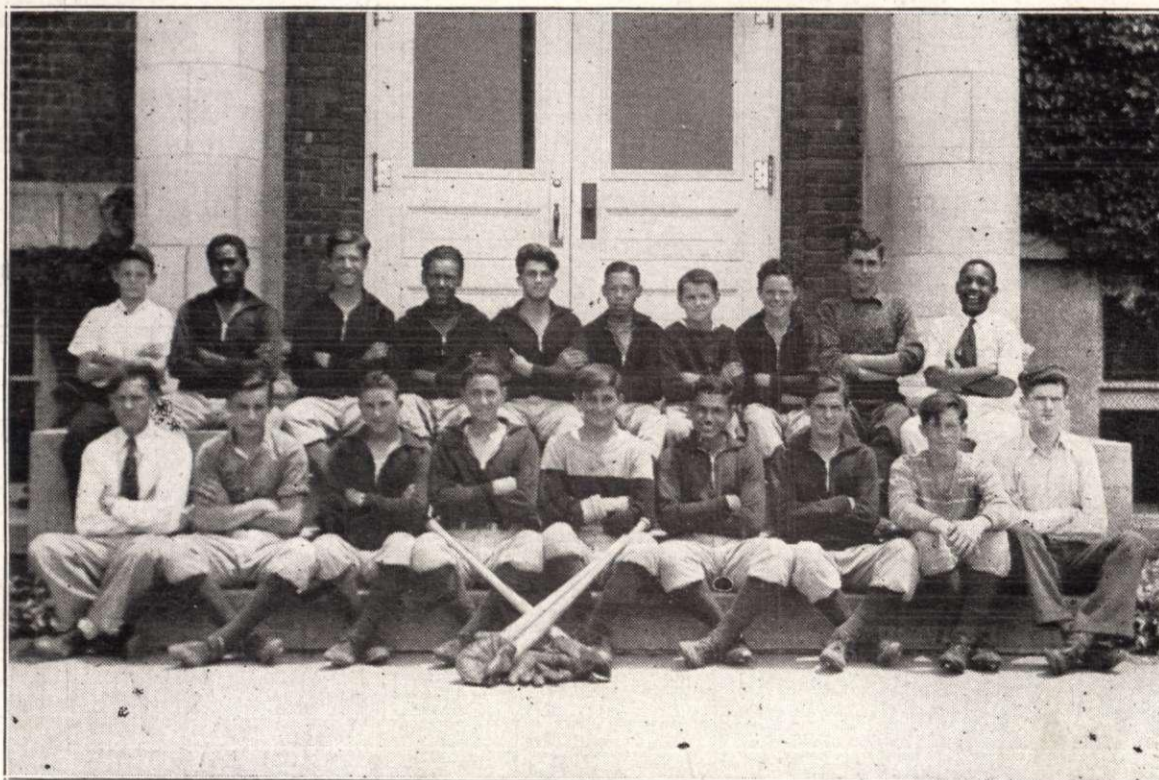
#### Play by Play Description First Inning

Hulbert singled, Rogo struck out, Christopher struck out, and meanwhile Hulbert stole second and third, Haron walked, and then with men on second and third, Allen singled to drive in two runs for the faculty. Ryeck grounded to the pitcher to end the inning for the faculty.

Fasano struck out, Ted Christopher singled, Miller flied to Allen and Malito popped to Haron to end the inning.

#### Second Inning

Craine walked, Markle popped (Continued on Page 4)



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## Clio Terminates With A Social

A meeting of the new officers of the Clio Club met last Wednesday to discuss the activities for the next year.

The last meeting of the Clio will be held to-night at 7:45 in the cafeteria. The club decided to make the last meeting a social.

This affair will be under the direction of two committees. Bob Bralla and Bee Farrelly will head the entertainment committee. The refreshments committee is headed by Alice Palmer and she has several other people helping her. The club is paying for the refreshments.

The high spot of the entertainment will be a movie and as yet the name is unknown.

This social has been substituted for the banquet which was planned but had to be cancelled

due to a crowded schedule of social functions.

## Lions Club Has Dinner

The Father-Son-Daughter Dinner was enjoyed by the Lions Club Thursday, June 9. Beginning at six-thirty and ending at nine-thirty, the members were entertained by an extensive program featuring a harmonica band from Junior High, several short speeches, and movies.